WHAT WILL SUNDAY GET? PATERSON ASKS

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Many Estimate Billy's "Thank Offering" Will Be \$30,000 or More.

By a Staff Correspondent

PATERSON, N. J., May 19 .- The question up for discussion in this city is "How much is 'Bhly' Sunday going to get for his seven weeks' work in regenerating North Jersey?"

Everybody is taking a guese, and the guesses run as low as \$5000 and as high an \$33,000. . Those who, are "in the know" and probably have had a squint at the checks sent "Billy" by Judge Elbert H. Gary, of United States Steel, and Mrs. Garrett A. Hobart, widow of McKinley's Vice President, have placed the amount concervatively at \$20,000.

Certain of the wealthy backers of the revival here hold the opinion that North Jersey will give Sunday nearly as substantial a sum as did Philadelphia. They think he will realize a substantial sum from his "society sermons,"

Just what "Billy" will get will be known Sunday night, after he has de-livered his last sermon in this campaign and is snoozing away a few hours be-fore leaving for Oregon, via Philadelphia, in which city he will stop as the guest of John Wanamaker. But before he leaves Paterson, he will follow up his attacks begun vesterias on

follow up his attacks begun yesterday on follow up his stlacks begun yesterday on the Unitarians, who say they will have a church here as a result of Sunday's at-tack upon them. There is considerable criticism here today because "Billy" said yesterday it was the Unitarians of 2000 years ago who crucified Jesus. Since the first trail hitting of the cam-paign, the ministers here have declined of the the system up of cards signed

to give the exact number of cards signed by converts and have allowed the press count of the number of handshakes made by "Hilly" to stand instead. The hand-

shake count ran up to 16,615. Last night the ministers gave out the exact number of bona fide converts. The real total was 11,106, and more than twothirds of the penitent cards were signed by persons living outside Paterson, many by persons living outside New Jersey. Even the most optimistic Sundayites ad-

"Billy" has failed utterly to reach people of this city, particularly the people he was brought here espe-ly to reach. cially Sunday will speak this afternoon, be-

fore starting his tabernacle service, at the Hamilton Club, the most exclusive men's organization in this part of the State. Its members are the wealthlest nufacturers and politicians in this

FORMER EMPLOYE ATTACKS JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

Minister Tells Commission Colorado Conditions Border on Slavery.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-"If investiga-tors keep out of Colorado another six months the shackles of oppression will be so firmly riveted that it will take the fire from hell to break them."

This declaration today was made before the Industrial Relations Commission by the Rev. Dr. Eugene S. Gaddis, a Methodist minister and former superintendent of sociological work for the Rockefeller interests in Colorado. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., awaiting his

turn on the stand before the commission heard his former employe soundly criti-cise his company for its conduct in Colorado.

Dr. Gaddis charged that the Colorado coal companies had a \$5.000.000 surplus fund before last year's strike to fight the mine workers, and predicted worse condiwill come in Colorado than in the past. He charged partnership between the Rockefeller interests and the saloons,

"At Primero, the company gets \$3000 i year rent for a saloon building that cost

When he remonstrated with Superintendent Charles O'Neil, of the Berwyn and Tobasco mine, against the sale of liquor to mine workers, O'Neil told him, the witness said, "a drunken spree is a good thing for a miner, as he works harder when he gets back to the mine." "Workers in the Rockefeller mine live "Workers in the Rockefeller mine live

shall be paid 50 per cent, for 215 weeks; foot, 150 weeks; leg. 215 weeks; eye, 123 weeks, Loss of both arms, syes, hands or feet shall constitute total disability. The employer shall furnish hospital and medical service.

In cases of death the following rates of compensation shall be pail for 200 weeks. To child or children, if now widow or widower, 25 per cent. of wages of de-ceased, with 10 per cent. additional for each child in excess of two, with maximum of 50 per cent., to be paid guard

iana To widow or widower, with one child, 45 To window of windower, with one child, we per cent. of wages of deceased; with two children, 50 per cent; three children, 55 per cent, and four, 60 per cent. If neither widow or widower or chil-dren survive, then to any dependent 20

cent. of deceased's wages. If brother or slater dependent, 15 pe-cent, for one brother or slater and 5 pe

ent, for each additional brother or siser, with 25 per cent, as maximum. Children include step, adopted and post

humous. Compensation shall continue to children until 15 years old, at rate of 15 per cent, of wages for one child, 16 per ent, additional for each additional child with a maximum of 50 per cent, payable Compensation to allen dependent widows and children, not resident of United States, shall be two-thirds of amour each case for residents. However, an unt la

ployer may commute at any time all fu-ture instalments to any allen dependents except widows and children.

ADMINISTRATION OF ACT.

The administration of the workmen's compensation act shall be by the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation in the Department of Labor. The bureau shall con sist of three commissioners, appointed by loner of the department, who shall receive \$7000 annually. They are to be selected quadrennially and approved by the Governor. The chairman, who re-ceives \$500 additional annually, is desig-

inted by the commissioner. The bureau has authority to apportion the State into 10 districts and appoint 10 referees, at £300 annually, to have charge of all claims for compensation. The bureau would hear and determine petitions taken from the referee. The commis-sioner and referees would have power to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths, re-quire production of documents, etc., and to affix costs of hearings.

Each referce will have one clerk at \$1000 annually and a messenger at \$1000. The bureau can employ three clerks at \$2000 and 24 at \$1400. The commissioners will have a joint secretary at \$4000.

STATE INSURANCE FUND.

The creation and administration of a State fund for insurance of compensation for injuries to employes and subscriber thereto will be in the hands of the State Workmen's Insurance Board. This at resent consists of the Commissioner abor John P. Jackson, Commissioner of Charles Johnson and State insurance. Treasurer Young.

The duties of the board will be: To publish annually by October 1 a schedule of premiums or rates of insur-

nce for employes. To fix rates for applicants (employers). according to the nature of their business and to stipulate requirements for safety for workmen and to make rules that would tend to prevent accidents.

To make contracts for the supplying o nedical and hospital services, Five per cent, of oll premiums paid by employers shall be set aside for creating a surplus to cover the catastrophe hazard. At the end of each year, if any portion of the premiums paid remain. after defraying compensations and ex-penses, it shall be distributed among the subscribers according to proportionate premiums paid or credited to next year's

An employer, to come under the State Insurance Fund, must in making application, state the number of employes past, present and prospective, amount of payroll, conditions surrounding shop and ibmit his premiums to insection

For the exenses of organization and administration of the State insurance TWO PIGS IN "DEATH HOUSE" MAY DIE fund, an appropriation of \$30,000 was

EMPLOYERS' MUTUAL LIABILITY. When 29 or more employers, who have

the argregate not less than 5000 era loyes in Pennsylvania, and who have accepted the act, may form an incorporated mutual liability insurance asso-ciation, for the purpose of insuring themselves and such other employers as may become subscribers to the association for paying workmen's compensation. two pigs which have been worrying over ball for a further hearing. These associations have salaried officers.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL **FUND NOW \$63,677**

Workers for Proposed New Institution Expect to Add at Least \$10,000 Today.

There is every indication that the camalgn to raise \$200,000 for the proposed Sisters of Mercy Hospital in West Philadelphia will be highly successful. A flying start was given the movement by the first day's harvest, which reached a total of \$53,677.75. The headquarters at 18th and Race streets was a scene of great actlyity. Every one of the ardent workers who reported had a little bag of money of fairly good proportions and much good

natured rivalry was shown by the respective teams The largest amount donated today was 1000 from one who signed as "One of the Rectors in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia." A team representing the Emaculate Conception parish captained by John A. Larghey and Miss Sarah Duggan,

turned in \$25.75 collected today. The largest amount for the first day

was collected by the team representing Our Mother of Sorrows' Church. Its treasurer turned over \$445. The team from St. Thomas Aguinas' Church won second honors with a total of \$185. It was announced by Frank A. Con-verse, of the Executive Committee, that \$1000 had been received from the estate of the late William Powers and \$500 from a West Philadelphia resident who signed himself "a friend of the hospital." Those charge of the headquarters believe that is fund will be increased by at least

\$19,000 today. More than 290 solicitors, representing 25 parishes, will be entertained tonight, tomorrow night arrangements will made for the entertainment of workers outside countles. Most of the collection work will be done at night and every Catholic home in this

ity will be called upon to contribute. Harry Mackey, prominent politician of the 46th Ward, is taking an active in-terest in the campaign, and it is expected that his efforts will provide a substantial sum toward the proposed hospital.

War Declared on Park "Mashers"

Women and girls who frequent Fair-nount Park will not be annoved by mount Park will not be annoyed by "mashers" this season if Captain Hayes Duncan, of the park guards, can prevent it by extraordinary efforts. He declared that he would pursue these pests with greater vigor than ever before. Magistrate Boyle has agreed to hold special sittings in the Woodford guard house, at 33d and Dauphin streets, to hear cases against 'mashers." He declared he would show them little mercy, imposing fines of \$5 and costs in minor cases and higher

and costs in minor cases and higher amounts in more aggravated instances. The "masher" who has no money with which to pay his fine will be sent to the county prison for ten days or more, the Magistrate said.

Rigger Falls 50 Feet From Bridge PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., May 19-Julius

Sockels, a rigger employed by Focht & construction of the new Pennsyl-Co, on 50 feet below, suffering injuries that it scious and bleeding from many wounds This is the first serious accident which has occurred on this work, which started more than a year ago and which a now nearing completion.

SIX DOCTORS SELECTED HERE TO GO TO FRONT

Pennsylvania Professor and Prominent College Men Named.

The names of aix of the 30 doctors who will make up a party being organized for service at the front in England and France have been announced by William Potter, president of the Board of Trustees of Jefferson Medical College and former Minister to Italy, who is in charge

of the expedition. The men are: Dr. John F. McCloskey, professor

medical jurisprudence at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. J. A. Murray, of Patton, Pa., chief the surgical staff of Miner's Accident Hospital, Spangler, Pa. Dr. Le Lieur Weir, Professional Build-

Ing, 131 Chestnut street. Dr. Frank C. Abbott, 405 South Broad street, assistant demonstrator of anat-omy and surgery, of Jefferson Medical Edward L. Moore, former resident Dr

hysician at Jefferson Hospital, and now f Statsboro, Ga. Dr. Alvin M. Struse, of Roxborough

Dr. Alvin M. Struse, of Roxborough, prize and honor man at Jefferson Medical College three years ago. Dr. Charles E. de M. Sajous, professor of therapeutics at Temple University, has made a tentative offer to go with the group. Dr. Sajous is editor of the New York Medical Journal and has an office at 2042 Wainut street.

at 2043 Walnut street. at 2043 Wainut street. "I have offered my name tentatively," said Doctor Sajous, "but will not decide definitely until I learn all of the details. Also I have refrained from making a final Also I have retrained from the are going to decision because I fear we are going to have war with Germany. In that case I feel that I will be needed at home in our own navy. I have many friends in the navy, and would volunteer for service immediately.

BURNS OFFERS TO AID MAYOR BLANKENBURG

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It is intimated that the mon Councils. vidence in this connection will show to the people of the city the gross missepre-sentation of the Councilmen, the corrupt practices followed in enacting legislation and the dominition of those who are termed "political over-lords." Detectives have not only shadowed sev-

eral of the leading members, but have worked in their offices, become associited with them in business and, if the statements of those close to the New York detectives are true, have used their influence in obtaining the passage of cer-tain favored legislation. Disclosures such made in San Francisco and Atlantic city, where confessions were secured from more than 59 Councilmen, are scheduled

to be made in this city. In short, the Blankenburg administration stands ready and willing for a probe The Mayor and his directors welcome it -will probably demand it. Evidence which will take Mr. Burns nearly two months to produce on the stand, evidence which is said to involve more than 109 members of the bypartisan machine is in this city and will be disclosed at the proper time.

Meanwhile the friends of reform have not lost sight of the danger to transit and port development in this city by the pasaize of the measure yesterday in Harrisburg.

AIMED AT INDEPENDENTS. The measure is aimed directly at the Independents in the mayoralty fight, but the powers of the proposed political commission are so sweeping that all muniipal improvements could be held up until the Republican Organization elects its own Mayor, under whose direction the fat contracts for the building of the subway and elevated lines, and the construc-

tion of port facilities would be awarded. It is estimated that during the next four years, almost \$250,000,000 will be available for permanent public improve-ments in Philadelphia, should the transit loan amendment be ratified by the people of the State at the polls next Novem-ber. This is the "pot" to which the leaders are aspiring.

The Wilson "Lexow" provides a club that will undoubtedly be held over the heads of the independents should the needs of the Independents should the political commission be appointed. It is designed as a club to prevent any mem-ber of Mayor Blankenburg's Cabinet from becoming the Independent candidate for Mayor this year, as well as a club to hold over the head of Mayor Blanken-burg as an effort to keep him out of the mayorality debt should the commission be appointed the

Should the commission be appointed in Republican Organization in Philadelphia, in the event of a victory at the polls next November, would be able to come to the next Legislature with its own series of bills and would be able then to award contracts and construct such transit and port improvements as it might desire.

LEADERS WANTED.

The Republican Organization leaders today refused to comment on the "Lexow. Senator Vare stands by his explanation of the resolution made on the floor of the Senate yesterday when he was asked to explain its meanig. Senator McNichol

will not discuss it. Vare and McNichol have joined hands in this "Lexow," for mutual benefit. The only disagreement expected between them will occur over the naming of the Republi-can candidate for Mayor. They are sitting together on the anxious bench also, waiting for the decision of Attorney Gen-eral Brown as to whether the resolution creating the "Lexow" commission must go to the Governor for his signature not. + (19)

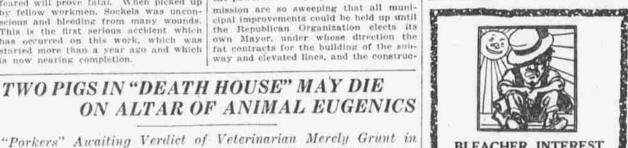
The measure was a concurrent resolu-tion, Whether these resolutions are sup-posed to go to the Governor for his sig-nature or not has always been a disputed point, but it has been generally accepted that the Governor is required to pass the upon them The point has been raised, howeverfi and Attorney General Brown is now engaged in looking up all of the decisions and all of the paragraphs of law that he can find on the subject.

GOVERNOR'S VETO HOPED FOR. Governor Brumbaugh will be urged by independent political forces in this city to veto the measure that would allow a joint commission from the State Senate and House of Representatives to swoop down on any community in the State and conduct an "investigation" that could be a potential influence on any pending

political compaign. The independent forces assert that their opposition to the measure is not due to any panie of fear over what might be exposed by such inquiries, but they are averse to investigations that are created cloud definite issues shortly before elections when no result can be attained.

MAYOR READY FOR INQUISITORS The attitude of the reform forces in Philadelphia toward the probability o inquisitorial commissions, sitting again in Philadelphia to investigate local municipal conditions was voiced last night by Mayor Blankenburg before a meeting of the Merion Clvic Associa-

"And now I hear they are going to 'Lexow' me!" he exclaimed, with tense feeling." Bring on your 'Lexow' Com-mission, you men of Harrisburg. Come on; I am ready for you," he cried. "Come to Philadelphia and make your investigation. Come and lo ok into this admin istration. We want light. The books of



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By H. PERRY LEWIS

SECRETS OF SUCCESS IN CLUB MANAGEMENT

JOHN MONAGRAN MENTIONED the city will be opened from beginning to end, and you will be compelled to report that Philadelphia has enjoyed no only a business administration, but that FOR PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD everybody has received 100 cents of good for every dollar paid out."

Attorney for Republican City Committee May Be Named. By a Staff Correspondent

TWO DIRECTORS AS TARGETS HARRISBURG, May 12 -- The report The inquiries of the commission would that John Moriaghan, a Philadelphia at probably centre about Director Cooke torney, who has the support of Senauof the Department of Public Works, and MeNichol, will be appointed a number of the Public Service Commission, was pu-sistently circulated here today. It Director Porter, of the Department of Public Safety. The latter is regarded as a "possibility" in the stand of independsistently circulated here today, in Monashan has been attorney for the Re-publican City Committee for years Another name prominently mentioned is that of James Rigby, Recorder of Deeds, in Delaware County, He has the backing of Senator Sproul, Mr. Rigby is president of the Charte-National Bank of Media. He was the National Bank of Media. ent Mayoralty timber and the former has been a thorn in the flesh of contractor-politicians ever since he assumed of fice and insisted upon real competition in the letting of contracts and genuine

As a prelude to the opening of the political hostilities in Philadelphia's MF. Rigby is presented of the Chains National Bank of Media. He was not time trust officer of the Land Tille and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, Commissioners Fennypacker, Brach Wright and Tone will be retained, acoust legislative commission appointed to in-vestigate the manner in which the Blankenburg Accinistration is observing ing to the latest reports. The civil service law, has been filed. The report gives sharp criticism to Director Cooke for alleged breaches of

Last Hour Fight Over Storage Bill

Last Hour Fight over Storage Bill HARRISBURG, May 19.—The unitern cold storage bill will be fought out maily on the floor of the House an hour is fore the Legislature finally adjourns in morrow. When that measure was reached on the calendar today, it was made special order for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Laughter and ridicule from the Mayor and the Civil Service Commissioners fol-lowed the publication of the report of the A hot weather luncheon-

Civil Service Investigating Commission. Bowl of "half-and-half" ATTEMPT TO "MUDDY WATERS." -half cream, half milk-Robert S. Bright, president of the apinch of salt and Uneeda "The Blankenburg administration has Biscuit. Can you think othing to fear. This investigating comof anything better on a

mission looks like an attempt to muddy the waters and to take people's minds off hot day? So cooling, so the real issue in the coming municipal Mayor Blankenburg has given delightful, so satisfying. the city a clean, honest administration and has nothing to fear from any inves-tigation. The Republican machine knows "It would simply add expense and put

into the hands of a commission tremen-dous powers for evil, and I hope Gov-ernor Brumbaugh will veto the resolution. We have already gone crazy on the subject of commissions, and I personally am opposed to adding any more to the list and I think that some on the ist now might well be dispensed with

inspection in their execution.

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Democratic Club, sald:

political hostilities in Philadelph mayoralty battle, the report of

the civil service regulations, and also pays attention to Directors Porter and

the supposed civil service conditions was produced at this time as an excuse for

making Philadelphia the centre of legis-

lative inquiry if the resolution for the investigating commission is approved by

It is believed that the report on

Sent to Correction for Beating Mother "Six months in the House of Correc-tion, and it ought to be six years," said Magistrate. Borle, of the Frankford police station, today in sentencing James Mc-Sheffry, of no particular home, for beat-ing his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McSheffry, of Frankford Witnesse tasified the of Frankford. Witnesses testified that he went to her home yesterday and beat The man's mother did not appear against him.

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vania Railroad bridge here over the Schuylkill, fell while at work today from the top of the structure to the ground. feared will prove fatal. When picked up by fellow workmen, Sockels was uncon-

how car shacks and adobe huts. Gaddis said. "The company rents these shacks and dugouts to them and the people live on the level of a pigsty."

CENTURY OPERA COMPANY TO END PRECARIOUS LIFE

Philadelphia Music Lovers Mourn. Organization Couldn't Make Money. Philadelphia music lovers' hopes for inveral weeks of grand opera in English were blasted today by the news that conrolling directors of the Century Opera Company, of New York, which was to have appeared here, had made application for appointment of a receiver and dissolution of the company.

The company was organized to produce grand opera in English in New York city and in all the principal cities of the Linted States, and was to have appeared here for several weeks.

The receivership application was made to Supreme Court Justice Donnelly, in New York.

With a number of other promoters, Otto H. Kahn, of New York dity, organized the company two years ago, and it opened at the Century Opera House at Central Park, west.

The first season brought only fair re suits, and last season, even with high-salaried artists, the result was no better. The organization closed many months ago in Chicago.

Claims estainst the company run into many thousands of dollars. Milton and Sargent Aborn, producers, claim s.8.333 Among the stockholders are many men of samith includer Willow & Vander weinith. including William K. Vanderbilt and Harry Payne Whitney

COMPENSATION BILLS PASS STATE SENATE

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Continued from Fage One Brown and others believe that the act will stand the inal test. The new law will bring upward of 1,000,000 working people of this state within its provisions, and it is expected to issue human suffering by causing a miner rigorous application of safety de-vices and methods, and to repay, in some measure, those individuals and their de-pendents who suffer directly from acci-dents in the mill-wheels of industry.

LIABILITY AND COMPENSATION. The first section of the act makes the employer limble for the actions of his employee with regard to injuries suffered by another workmen and abolishes the old common law defense of negligence of "fellow survant." It provides that every imployer shall insure the payment of compensation unless exempted by the state Bureau. "The rule of compensation shall be For

Fne rule of compensation shall be: For fran See weeks total disubility, 50 per east of the wages of the injured em-diver, to amount to not more than \$0 are less than 50 per work; unless em-punye received less than \$5 wages weekly. proye repetred lass than to wages weekly. In Jutter instance to be paid actual wages. The aggregate amount to be read any employe shall not be over \$4000. If the employe is only partly disabled, be shall be compensated as above. No involution are made gnill two weoks after employe is themparitated. For the igns of a band at sniploye

disament in the police van Until today a cow kept the pige The Boards of Directors shall make rea. sonable rules and regulations for the prevention of injuries upon the premises of subscribers. The boards shall deter-mine the amount of premiums which sub-scribers shall ony, according to the risk scribers shall pay, according to the risk involved. Subscribers who neglect to provide safety regulations can be ousted

provide safety regulations can be ousted to realize that they have been defractized from the association. Five per cent, of premiums shall be set aside to cover the entastrophe hazard and to guaran-tee solvency. All acts the Board of Di-rectors are subject to approval of the State Bureau. All funds of such liabil-ity associations would have to be safety. ity associations would have to be safely

An additional guarantee of compensaon, when employers are insured by conlowing:

"No policy of insurance against liabli-shall be made unless the same shall contain the agreement of the insurer that in the event of the failure of the insured to pay promptly any instalment of compensation, insured agianst the insurer, will henceforth make such payments to injured employe or dependented that the obligations shall not be affected by any default or the insured, after the acci-dent, in the payment of premiums." "Such agreement shall be a direct prom-

the to such injured employe and depen-dents, inforcible" by court action." The State workmen's compensation fund and every insurance association or corporation shall file with the Commis-sioner of Insurance its classification or risks and premiums for approval. The Commissioner has power to revoke any license.

Woman Finds and Returns \$150 Gems A box containing jewelry valued at \$150, which was left in a street car near Or-thodox and Margaret streets, Frankford, was restored today to M. Simon & Co. jewelers, of 47 North 13th street. Mirs-E. A. Keppler, of 4505 East Thompson street, found the box on a seat which bed has been vacated by Loagoh Barkew had just been vacated by Joseph Barkew, of 673 North 13th street, a salesman for the Simon firm. It was not until she reached her home that she learned what was in the box. Then she notified the Rapid Transit Company. When Harkow first missed the box he thought he had been robbed.

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their appetites much affected. They seem to realize that they have been ostracized

are suffering from foot and mouth dis-ease, the porkers will be killed quickly and buried ignominiously in an isolated lot. But should it be proved that they lot. But should it be proved that they are in the best of health that simply means they will have a slightly better funeral and a few more friends. It is a funeral and a few more friends. It is a case of being shot or stabbed to death. Incidentally, the drivers around the stable have been feeding the pizs elabor-alely. Many have noticed that the prices of harms and pork chops are still uncom-fortably high and they are inclined to be optimistic regarding the health of the pigs. One man at the stable who noticed that chops were 25 cents a pound said to-day he didn't believe in all this foot and mouth business anybow.

any he didn't beneve in an this toot and mouth business anyhow. But as to the past of the unhappy pigs, they were heard squealing in a wagon of Herman Truckess, of 11th and backean streets, Policeman Hays saw that Truckess was coming from the neighbor-backet the Neek " which is under quarhood of "the Neck," which is under quarantine on account of prevalence of the



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A private interview unlimbered ome good advice from Fred Clarke, amous pennant-getter of the Pitts-urgh Nationals. Sunday's, May 23d, SPORTS MAGAZINE PUBLIC LEDGER THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP SOCIAL TEA Biscuit Social Tea Biscuit are always welcome where people gather socially — in the home, at the church sociable, at women's clubs when tea is served. Slightly sweetened small biscuit — always appetizing and fresh. Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT A NEWSPAPERMAN of experience and ability conducts Always look for that Name conservative papers. Recently he penned the following : on the Juniata. ------..... NEWPORT

regime has worked. 'I see coming into our town,' she continued, 'express wagons filled with cases of beer and whiskey. Men keep liquor in their homes who never thought of doing it before, and they drink more. Besides that, everybody knows that there are many speakeasies where liquor is sold illegally.'

"SO IT appears to be a case of having swapped three regulated saloons for an indefinite number of outlawad ones, thus promoting an immense amount of law-breaking as well as intoxication."

MIND YOU, this incident did not occur way down South, M or far out West, but at our very gates-right here in Pennsylvania. And from it one may see the FALLACY that Prohibition prohibits. But even more pertinent is the FACT that all Prohibition does is to prevent the legalized and regulated sale of alcoholic beverages.



Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next Article will appear Saturday, May 22nd)

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