# GARMENT SHOPS IN CITY CALLED DISEASE LADEN II Vapore Che Ieri Sera Era in

Hygienic Conditions Pictured as Even Worse Than Those in New York

WORKERS ARE IN PERIL

### CONDITIONS AMONG GARMENT WORKERS HERE

Only 15 out of every thousand work-ers free from disease or defects. One out of every four has chronic mose or throat trouble. Three out of every four have de-

Three out of every four have de-factive vision. One out of every 16 has nervous af-

Many of the 6000 dally start work without breakfast.

without breakfast. A large percentage would be fit can-didates for a sanatorium if they knew how serious their condition was. During the busy seasons of spring and fall they work from 80 to 50 hours week.

Hygienic conditions among the garment workers in this city are even worse than the case in New York. Investigators far the United States Public Health Service reported that only two out of every hundred workers in this trade in Manhattan are free from defects or disease. The percentage of healthy workers is even less in this city approximately.

So say the leaders of the garment workers here, for many years in close souch with their allings and failings. They biame the prevalence of disease in the here on the insanitary conditions in the shops, just as the Government report did in New York.

an New 1078. Samuel H. Schaeffer, general manager of the Women's Ware Manufacturing As-registion, an organization composed of a garment manufacturers, said, to the contrary, conditions in the trade were powhere so good as in Philadelphia, that his association had an iron-bound agreewith the Garment Workers' Union ment with the Garment Workers' Union, which provided for sanitary shops and a maximum of 58 working hours a week. thin the last month, 10 worke s have realized how serious their condition is, have guit work and are trying to build up their diseased systems in sanatoriums and hospitals. This is a relatively small number, but if every one of the 6000 ope atives in this city were to be examined by a physician, it is estimated that a large percentage of them would follow the footsteps of their 10 comrades. The orkers say they have neither the time

nor the money for such a purpose. Tuberculosis among the workers is 10 mes higher than the rate in the United States army; three out of every four have afective vision, due to poor lighting I the shops (the investigators urged ade-quate illumination to remedy this); 1 out of every 19 has nervous affections; half of them, or 3000 in this city, have faulty posture from bending over their work. These are some of the evils that are rife in the trade. And the workers are unble to combat them.

"It will do no good to strike for better hygienic conditions," said one of the men. "The manufacturers would not grant the demonds and the workers are truly thank-ful when they can make enough to give their families food and clothes. Sometimes the shops are so fearful that our people can't work in them. A weck or so ago, 15 of the workers left a place at Sixth and Arch streets. They said they could not stand the foul air and insanitary surroundings any longer."

AVERAGE WAGES \$\$ TO \$10:

The trade has two busy seasons-one in the fall and one in the spring. Both last about 10 weeks. During the busy ms, if the worker keeps on the lob urs or more a day and seven days a week, he can make as high as \$20 a week.



NEW YORK, 13 Settembre. Un radiotelegramma ricevuto oggi alla stazione di Cape Cod e trasmesso a New York dice che l'incendio che era scoppiat' a bordo del piroscafo Sant'Anna e' stato estinto. Si chede che il piroscafo potra' continuare la sua rotta senza ritardo.

La notizia dell'incendio a bordo del La notizia dell'incendio a bordo dei Sant'Anna aveva destato gravi appren-sioni tanto nella colonia italiana di New Yora che in quella di Philadelphia. A bordo di quel piroscafo si trovano infatti oltre 1900 passegueri, la maggior parte del quali sono richiamati alle armi, Quasi tutti i passeggeri sono poi italiani.

Si era penuato eubito ad un attentato perche' il capitano del vapore della Fabre Line, Francois Pavey, non aveva voluto partire il 7 Settembre essendo stato messo in sospetto che qualche attentato stesse per esserer commesso a bordo. Parti' il giorno seguente, dopo aver fatto fare una tainuziosa e diligente perquisizione sul VHDOre.

Ieri sera giungeva a Cape Cod un radio telegramma dal Sant'Anna, chiedente alute perche' il piroscafo era in fiamme, e subito tutti i piroscafi che si trovavano nelle vicinanze della rotta del Sant'Anna corserb in suo aluto, compreso il vapore Ancona, che era a poche miglia di dis-tanza dal Sant'Anna.

La notizia che il vapore e' ora fuori pericolo e che l' incendio e' stato estinto solievato gli animi di tutti. Il radiotelegramma dice: "L'inccodio e' stato estinto. Procediamo

alla volta delle Azorre, sco dall'Ancona." Il radiotelegrama scortati firmato dal capitano del Sant' Anna.

# PENROSE SETS AT REST PRESIDENCY BOOM

Senator Says No Candidate Yet in Sight-Nomination Must Seek Man

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13 .- Senator Boles Penrose declared today he doesn't believe any Republican in the country is the candidate for President.

"This is a case where the nomination must seek the man after the sentiment of the convention is known." said Pen-rose, who, incidentally, set at rest ruroste. more that he would enter the race. Penrose spent the day in Pittsburgh talking against the candidacy of County Commissioner O'Nell, who is a candidate for re-election, saying O'Nell, who has fought Penrose bitterly, is "not a Re-

# FABIAN WITHDRAWS NAME

Nomination Papers for County Commissioner Attacked in Court .

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would be sent to jail.

The nomination papers of Joseph Fabian, on the Washington party ticket for County Commissioner, were withdrawn today when it was brought out at a further hearing on the objections to the petition before Judge Patterson that several of the signatures were forgeries and that one signer was not a naturalized eitigen.

Harry Freeman, of 419 South 4th street. and Andrew Willis Graham, also signers of the petition, were severely repri-manded by Judge Patterson for interfer-

ng with witnesses subpoenaed to appear in court last week and explain if they were members of the Washington party and entitled to sign the petition. There were 164 signers to the petition, which was attacked on the ground that ontain the requi

already been made. Miss Loretta Kohler,

of 2919 Kipp street, was arraigned today

before Magistrate Wrigley, in the Ger-mantown avenue and Lycoming street

along 2d street pike on the rear of a motorcycie she stretched her fest out horizontally, and reached her arm around

the man in front. She was discharged by

METHODIST MINISTERS MEET

Clergymen Gather at New Offices of

Association

Who Lost a Pay Envelope?

Hospital Campaign Will Start

at give her name.

It was said that while riding

IL SANT'ANNA SALVO; CROWDS GATHER TO WATCH GROUND BROKEN FOR SUBWAY

> Following the official ceremonies on Saturday, workmen today began in earnest the task of excavating the ground at the northwest corner of City Hall.

> > Today

Essential Steps in Actual Construc-

tion Operations Under City Hall

Courtyard Taken

Several hundred men crowded City Hall

under City Hall. The foreman in charge for the Keystone State Construction Company, took on more than a hundred

men would be needed within a few days. The work began in earnest today. The southern and western sections of the courtyard and the northwest corner of

cavation began today.

CHORUS GIRL VANISHES; 100 JOBLESS MEN **GET WORK DIGGING** SUED WANAMAKER, JR.

Miss Lucille Storer Disappears, Bag-and Baggage, From Hotel in New York

The whereabouts of Miss Lucille Storer, the young woman who has instituted a breach of promise suit against John Wanamaker, Jr., asking \$100,000 damages be cause, she alleges, he asked her to marry him, are something of a mystery. She has

left the Hotel Laurelton, on West 55th street, New York, where she has been living, and left no address other than that of her lawyer. It was said at the hotel that she gave up her apartment Saturday night

Plaza early today looking for employ ment on the Broad street subway work Miss Storer, who is known by the sobriquet of "Cap," was formerly one of the Ziegfield Show chorus girls. She has thus far refused to discuss the case with relaborers and the others were told more porters. When she left the hotel Saturday she was accompanied by Miss Jeannette Cook, with whom she shared her the plaza had been entirely ripped open on Saturday and yesterday, and the exapartment and who stopped with her at the Biltmore when she registered there

one night last week. They said nothing egarding their destination, took their bazgage with them in a taxicab and it a valid nominating petition under the law. Witnesses who failed to answer subpoenas last week were brought in this ordered all mail forwarded to 111 Broadway, care of Mr. Connelly. murning on attachments. They declared Henry M. V. Connelly, of that address, that they had failed to obey the sumis Miss Storer's attorney, through whom she brought suit. He has denied that his client was ever on the stage or that she mons because Freeman and Graham told them not to pay any attention to the subcontemplated becoming an actress. Judge Patterson then told Freeman and Mr. Connelly said that Mr. Wanamaker, Graham that if they again interfered with the process of a court subpoena they who is the son of Rodman Wanamaker and grandson of John Wanamaker, called at Miss Storer's home frequently. clared that he often took her out, going theatres, cafes and the homes of MOTOR CYCLISTS BEWARE friends "The fact that Mr. Wanamaker and No Speeding, No Tricks and Proper Miss Storer were engaged to marry was no secret," said the lawyer. "Neither dis-Etiquette Demanded played any desire to conceal the fact. Miss Storer prepared her trousseau, and Mr. Wanamaker introduced her to his Motorevelists who ride along the North east Boulevard, 2d street pike, York road, and other outlying thoroughfares had better have an eye to their property. Unless they do, they may find they have the police to deal with, for now that the friends as his fiancee. When Miss Storer returns I probably shall have a state-ment to make concerning the sult." Miss Storer is a native of Cincinnati, problem of speeding automobilists has been temporarily disposed of by the is-Mr. Connelly said, and came to New York three years ago to visit friends. She and Mr. Wanamaker met in an Orthodox fashion, he asserts. suance of 1200 warrants recently, the po-lice have decided to insist on proper etiquette for passengers on motorcycles. A motion is pending in the Supreme Court to have the case transferred to the United States Circuit Court because Mr. Wanamaker lives in Philadelphia and Miss Storer in New York State. Circus tricks and hanging on behind by a button are absolutely taboo. The first arrest in the new crusade has

SECRETARY ARRESTED

Forgery by Brother of "Speed Fiend"

the recent victory of Grover C. Bergdoll, the millionaire "speed flend," who was awarded an estate of more than \$800,000 on attaining his majority, came today when Josef Hubert, private secretary to him and his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, widow of the wealthy brewer. was held under \$800 bail for court by Magistrate Boyle, accused of forgery.

Bergdoll's brother, Charles A. Bergdoll, of Broomall, who strongly opposed the awarding of the estate to Grover, alleging that the latter was insane. Both Hubert and Mrs. Bergdoll, the police say, admit that the secretary, who lives on Patton street, east of Columbia avenue, signed Charles A. Bergdoll's name to a letter. It was done at Mrs. Bergdoll's order, Hubert said.

The letter requested Otto Wolff, a

## WOMAN FOUND DEAD JITNEYMEN AGAIN IN ROOMING HOUSE **REPULSED IN COURT**

# Judges Decline to Grant Injunction Against Enforcement of Ordinance

day in two moves designed to permit them to resume business at once. Judge Patterson refused the request of Michael Francis Doyle for the Philadelphia Jitney Association and the South Philadelphia Jitney Owners' Association for a preiminary injunction.

Inary injunction or hearing in the bill in-cquity, filed by Harry Shapiro and Harry M. Berkowits for the Union Motor Bus Company, to restrain the city from en-forcing the ordinance. He said he be-lieved a thearing would be a review of the hearing before Judge Ferguson some time ago, and that it would be undigni-fied of him to grant it. September 20, was set as a date to begin arguments for a permanent function in this case.

ness. He pointed out that the associa-tions he represents are not connected with the Jitney Auto Service Company. This organization obtained the original in function, which was vacated in all but the zone clause when the company failed to file a bond of \$2500 required by Judge

tion. rooms and listened to the argument of their attorney. They were badly disap-pointed at the result, as they had been confident of securing an injunction.

#### REVELATIONS OF WHOLESALE MURDERS IN NEW YORK

#### Man Accused of Manslaughter Confesses to Perkins

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Wholesale revelations of political murders, assaults and diknappings in the notorious sec-ond Assembly District are said to have been made to District Attorney Perkins

today by Frank Fennimore, 57 York street, Brooklyn. Fennimore, who was indicted for first-degree murder in connection with the death of Michael Giamari, political lieu-tenant of Tim Foley, today pleaded guilty to a massaughter charge (brough agrees) to a manslaughter charge, through agree ment with the District Attorney's office. He was closeted with the District At-torney after the plea had been made Gastano Montignan is awaiting electro-cution at Sing Sing for the murder of Giamari, one of a series of "political murders" in the district.

# PRISONERS SING "TIPPERARY"

Their Spirits Undaunted by Depressa ing Environment of Police Van

Pedestrians going through City Hall about 9 o'clock this morning were surprised to hear from some unknown quarter the strains of "Tipperary" sung

In perfect harmony by a man's choir. Suddenly one of the large police vans used to round up derelicts, loaded to the gunwales, hove in sight through the western entrance.

The clanging gong seemed to act as an accompaniment as every man inside joined in the now world-popular chorus.

New Clergyman at St. Luke's The Rev. Duane Wevill, who recently accepted a call as pastor of St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Church, Prankford, occupied the pulpit for the first time yes-terday. He came to the city from Balti-more and succeeded the Rev. William F. Freemantle, who resigned recently after marrying the widow of Bishop Hoffman

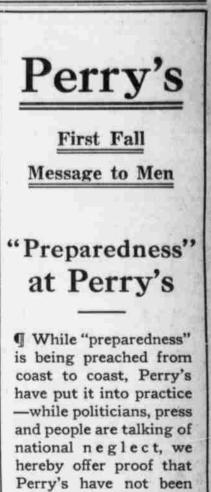
Tattooed Arms May Lead to Unraveling of Mystery, . **Police Believe** 

whose tattoed arms showed a dife of ansociation with men who follow the sea as their calling, died in the Roosevelt Hospital today from poisoning a short time after she had been taken from a room at 450 North Franklin street, where she had lived for two days.

A man who registered at the rooming

with tattoo marks. These interested detectives greatly, and furnished them their first clue to the mystery. On the left arm was the inscription, "U. S. S. Maine." arm was the inscription. "U. S. S. Maine." Below it was a heart with an arrow piercing it, the initials A. H. B. and the one word, "Love." It is these tattoo marks, it is believed, that will furnish

a clue to a tragic life. On the right arm was the name W. A. Holmes, and the police are on the look-out for a man bearing this name. They think it is barely possible that this may have been the man who came to the house with her. house with her.



I The assortments of "N. B. T." clothes now assembled in the Perry store are by long odds the largest, richest, most representative exhibition of ready-for-service garments ever shown in the city of Philadelphia, let, alone Perry's!

asleep at the switch.

**GROVER C. BERGDOLL'S** 

SUBWAY FOR CITY Many Others Promised Em-

ployment in Few Days. Work Is Begun in Earnest What is believed to be an aftermath o PEDESTRIANS' SAFETY

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ent attorney, and

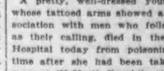
Joseph Hubert Accused of

The jitneymen were blocked again to-

Judge Finletter, in Court of Common Pleas No. 4, refused to grant a prelim-nary injunction or hearing in the bill in

permanent injunction in this case Mr. Doyle told Judge Patternon that the iltney drivers are losing \$5000 a day through the enforced cessation of busi-

ulaberger. It was pointed out by Judge Patterson oday that the final hearing on the injunction granted by Judge Sulzberger will be on September 28, and, in view of thin, Judge Patterson said, he would not grant Mr. Doyle's request for another injunc-Jitney drivers thronged the court



A pretty, well-dressed young woman,

house as her husband is missing, and house as her husband is missing, and the police are searching for him. They believe that he will be able to shed light on the cause of her death and disclose her identity. Both arms of the woman were covered

clue to a tragic life.



brings his average for the year round to of Washington party electors to make B or \$10 a week.

The fall season is now in full blast, and It increases the evils characteristic of the trade. As regards this both the workers and the Government report agree. The manufacturers and the workers here once signed an agreement to limit the working hours per week to 52, with a maximum of hours' overtime for every seven days. make enough to tide them over the six ho slack season the worker keeps at his task, and the usual total of hours per worker during the busy season is \$0 to 90 a week many of the shops running Saturday (the Sabbath of the Jews) and Sunday. A 15bour stretch in a close atmosphere, with insufficient light, helps the growth of germs and injures eyesight immeasurably, according to the report. This is what it is doing.

PERSONAL CLEANLINESS A PROB-LEM.

The Government investigators urged in their report the attention of the workers to the principles of personal hygiene, and they said they believed this would mate-fially reduce the alarming ratio of disease that runs rife through the ranks of the method. workers. To this the head of the work-

"I ask you, in all fairness, how can a man take a bath when he has been work-ing 15 hours or more and needs sleep and thinks sleep? When he does wake from his short map of three or four hours, it right back to work, ofttimes without breakfast. Ninety per cent. of the worksakfast. He simply cannot stop and naider whether cr not he looks clean. He has to go back to work and get such money to tide him and his family ar until the trade starts up brisk once are in the spring. During this ten weeks' sirstch he will be sure to contract-some defect or disease that he didn't have before, but he cannot afford to take time off to see the doctor. Then, again, he tan't spare the 50 cents or \$1."

HABIT FORMING A SCHOOL DUTY.

The report also says the time for form-The report also says the time for form-correct habits is not after a worker antered a given occupation, but uid be an important part of the school duing of the young. This, the men y is not necessary, for those boys and is going to school never choose the oment trade as a means of a precarious by

he rate of disease in the trade is higher in any other occupation. Tubercu which is so rampant, is highly conhetand the proximity to the scores of constantly emitting ins more vicious microbes.

# BEVEN HURT IN COLLISION

# Three Philadelphians Among Injured in Trolley Smash

An aroney Smash Anse Philadelphians were injured with the other persons when two heavily in trolley cars collided near the bridge Rellevue, Del.' yesterday. The Phila-inhians are William Simpson, of 110 which idd sizeot; his wife and their 3-arold daughter. They were treated at the ware Hospital, Wilmington, and a sent to the home of friends. The cars wars of the hists a signal. The cars were of the binds and Philadelphia Traction must y Darity line. Others injured Hamuel Vickery of Chester; harah Chemistry's Darity line. Others injured Hamuel Vickery of Chester; harah Chemistry of Marsus Hook; G. C. When-and Minhael Dougherty, of Chester.

WILL BUY \$250,000 CITY BONDS

#### Sinking Fund Commission Meets for First Time in Three Months

The first meeting in three months of the Sinking Fund Commission was held to-day in the office of the City Treaurer. Mayor Blankenburg, City Controller Wal-ton and E. T. Stotesbury attending. It was decided to purchase \$250,000 worth of the becide series due 1958 and 1955 navcity bonds, series due 1968 and 1945, pay-ing 3% and 4 per cent.

Several fire claims were before the com-mittee for consideration, all for small The first of the weekly meetings of the Methodist Episconal Ministers' Associa-tion was held today in the new offices, in the Wesley Building, 17th and Arch amounts, save that for a canoe house destroyed by fire in Fairmount Park. A claim for \$11,000 for this property was sub-mitted, but the commission took no no action, deciding to await a report from the Pairmount Park Commissioners. The matter is now in the hands of Insurance business of importance was trans-Adjuster Miller, of the commission's fire fund.

#### Almost Buried Alive

No business of importance was trans-acted, and the meeting became a sort of reception and "get together" gathering for the new officers. They are: Fresi-dent, the Rev. John Watchern, Central M. E. Church: vice president, the Rev. John Hanley, Broadway M. E. Church, Camden: secretary, the Rev. Enoch Hoff-man, Olivet M. E. Church, and tressurer, William A. Ferguson, Simpson Memorial Church. A human head showing above a heap of earth back of 1269 Walnut street was all that rescuers could see of Albert Bush, a workman employed in excavating for a new cellar, when the shoring col-lapsed today and three tons of earth slid down upon him. His head remained above the earth. Policeman Jacoby, sided by Bergeant Collins, of the 15th and Locust streets police station, succeeded found by An unopened pay envelope, found by or daughter Saturday night on Front street above Diamond, was turned over to the police today by a woman who Locust streets police station, succeeded after a half hour in dizging Bush out. He was taken to the Jefferson Hospital, where an examination showed that sev-eral ribs had been broken. "My husband is a workingman." she told Lieutenant McGarvey, of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station, "and I know how hard it would be for me if he lost his pay and the finder did not give it up."

# Main Line Man Called to France

Main Line Man Called to France Louis de Branges, of Maplewood ave-nue. Wayne. connected with the trust department of the Girard Trust Company, will sail for France on the La Touraine, September 35, to Join the colors, in an-awer to the "last call" of his native hand, Mr. de Branzes is a younger brother of the Comte de Branzes, an officer in the French army and a scion of an old French family. He probably will be at-tached to the Englight forces as an in-turpreter. Hospital Campaign Will Start A campaign to raise \$50,00 to complete the new building of the Children's Hospi-tal of Philadelphia, at 18th and Bala-uridge streets, will be started October 1. The building now under construction will be the largest in the United States for the treatment of infants and children. Every section of the city will be can-vased to raise the Seccessary funds.

the blg pit, white hydraulic pumps used in connection with the City Hall elevator system, was be-gun. On the plaza outside digging on the subway proper was started. The heavy, wooden framework which is to support the electrical dredging machinery has

Within the courtyard the excavation

been almost completed in both places. S. M. Swanb, chief engineer in charge of the construction of the subway, decided today to move the heavy bronze statues of Dr. Joseph Leidy and John Christian of Dr. Joseph Leidy and John Christian Bullitt from their present locations on the plaza in order that all possibility of their being injured may be removed. The statue of Doctor Leidy is situated

on the west side of the plaza and north of the Market street entrance to the courtyard, while the other is located on the southern side and west of the Broad street entrance. Detricks to effect the noving of the statues from the line of the subway were put in place today. As the work proceeds, it will be neces-

sary to close off the southern end of the Broad street passageway during the n'ght hours, diverting the north and uth pedestrian traffic through the corof the building. On the western end of the Market

street passageway safety barriers will be erected, leaving a space of about 10 feet for wagon traffic and leaving about one-third the width of the present passageway for passenger traffic. In addition to the big hole in the court-

yard and the wide excavation at the northwestern corner of the building a 50-foot shart will be sunk at the southern end of the City Hall later. The pavement will probably be removed today for beginning the work.

# AUTO VICTIM'S BODY HERE

Brother and Brother-in-law, Injured Come With Victim of Crash on Pike

The body of Robert E. Bell, 15 years old. of 610 East Allegheny avenue, who was killed last night in an automobile col-lision at Dumbarton, N. J., on the White Horse Pike, was brought back to his home in this city today. His brother, alster and brother-in-law are at Cooper Hoenital with serious injuries.

Hospital with serious injuries. Bell and his party were returning from Atlantic City when the rear axle of their car broke. Another car, driven by Louis Sternberg, of 2329 Madison Square, which was just behind, creashed into the Bell

car, overturning it. Sternberg's car then ran up an embank-ment into a corn field. He and other oc-The injured are Mr. and the scaped injury. The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blood, of 600 East Allegheny avenue, and William Bell, of the same address, brother of the dead man. All will re-COVET.

Shipping Ticket Offices Kept Open Under the reorganization plan of the in-ternational Mercantile Marine Company the local passenger office on Walnut street, below Broad, will remain open, despite the fact that the bookings have greatly failen off because of the war. All greatly failen of because of the war. All of the clerks at present in the service will be retained. The decline of the para-enger service to European ports has been partly offset by the bookings on the steamships Finland and Kroenland for voyages from New York to San Fran-cisco, via the Panama Canal.

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ecutors of the estate of Elizabeth Berg-doll, to vote stock of the Bergdoll Brew-ing Company, which they held as execu-Grover C. Bergdoll and two others as diectors of the brewing company, according to testimony given in the Magistrate's office, at 3946 Lancaster avenue. Huber alone faced Charles A. Bergdoli and Jo-seph Gilfillan, the latter's attorney.

Hubert was arrested Saturday evening by a private detective named Bryant, or warrant sworn out by Charles A ergdoll. He immediately sent word to Mrs. Bergdoll, and it is said that she replied that as he had done no wrong a night in jail would do him no harm. He spent the night in the 3th street and Lancaster avenue police station

Burned in Filling a Lighted Lamp Serious burns were received today by Joseph Lasso, 21 years old, of 7246 Ha Joseph Lasso, 21 years old, of 7246 Ha-german street, Tacony, when he attempt-ed to pour gasoline into the tank of a lamp in Torresdale square, Torresdale avenue and Cottman street, without ex-tinguishing a light that was burning. Sixty-four square inches of Lasso's body was burned, it was found at the Frank-ford Hospital.

Lesso is employed as a "reet lamp lighter. The accident occurred before daybreak today and the man's clothes were saturated by the fluid. His cloth ing caught fire when the gasoline explod ed and he was a mass of flames as he frantically called for help, helped extinguish the flames, Passersby

#### **Buys Whisky for Detectives**

Buys whisky for Detectives Michael Lyons, of 221 Rave street, met two thirsty strangers as he came from the Haverford Club, 246 Arch street, yes-terday and he offered to help them alle-viate their thirst. He brought them a promptily arrested by the two strangers, who were incidentally detectives. Magis-trate Pennock held him in \$460 hail for court.



1501 Columbia Ave.

" "Thy not have the last "

# 34c 1b. for fragrant, golden,

**Crown Butter** 

"Surely," you will say, "it cannot be as good as the butter I am paying forty cents a pound for." Indeed, Madam, you are likely to find that it is better. We say it saves you four cents a pound-though as a matter of fact we know of butter selling at 42 cents the pound that is not so delicious.

Crown Butter is a creamery butter that scores 97 points for excellence out of a possible 100. We buy it direct from the most widely-known creameries in the country-and the saving of the middleman's profit is your saving.

# 34c the pound.

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69c lb. Sliced Boiled Corned Beef, 40c pound Blood and Tongue Pudding.

22c lb. Sliced Dried Boef, 48c lb.

Liverwurst, 22c lb Mettwurst, 22c lb. Apple Butter, 35c large crock Potato Salad, 15c lb.

Potato Satad, 15c ib. Peanut Butter, 20c lb. The convenience of making payments monthly instead of at the time of each individual pur-chase is being taken advantage of by a greater number of cus-tomers every year. We shall be glad to have you open an ac-count with us.

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"N. B. T."

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