PRETTY GIRL WITNESS IN SLUSH PROBE KNOWS **NOTHING, SAYS MOTHER**

Miss Katherine Gallagher, 'Kidnapped' in Pittsburgh Brewers' Inquiry, Was Only Telephone Girl in Office

WILL TESTIFY AGAIN

The secrets of the Pennsylvania Brew-ers' Association in the Federal "slush fund" investigation are not "locked in the bosom" of Miss Katherine Gallagher, of this city, the pretty 18-year-old stenog-rapher, whose "kidnapping" at Pittaburgh while under subpoena may result in action by the Government against tamper-

g with witnesses.

This information was given today by a young woman's mother, Mrs. Charles P. Gallagher, of 4123 Terrace street, Rox-

"My daughter is not employed by the Pennsylvania Brewers' Association, but by the Philadelphia Lager Beer Dealers' Association, which has headquarters in the same offices in the Land Title Build-ing," Mrs. Gallagher said. "I cannot understand why the Government should sub poens her, for I am sure she can be of no assistance in the investigation. She is srtictly not a stenographer, and did not have charge of any correspondence, as they suppose. Her duties were mainly to answer the telephone.

Asked her opinion on temperance, Mrs. Gallagher said she had no objection to liquor "if it was used properly."

MISS GALLAGHER ON VISIT. Miss Gallagher, who was to return to the city today, changed her plans. Her mother said she supposed she would go to Erie to visit her grandfather, James H. Murphy, over Sunday, and return to Pittsburgh to testify before the Federal Grand Jury when the hearing is resumed Monday.

She did not comment on the alleged "kidnapping" of her daughter by James P. Mulvihill, leader of the State liquor forces, yesterday, which may result in action by United States Attorney E. Lowry Humes, under the penal code covering framering, with witnesses. Mulvi. ering tampering with witnesses. Mulvi-hill, it is said, took the girl and her father from their train, and detained them in an attorney's office in Pittsburgh for an before Miss Gallagher appeared to

ETTLA CAUSES SURPRISE. The "kidnapping" occupied most of the Grand Jury's attention yesterday. Con siderable interest was caused by the ap-pearance of Charles F. Ettla, of this city secretary of the Pennsylvania Brewers' Association, whom the court suspected of felgning illness when it issued a bench warrant for him. He looked ill and was not accused of contempt of court.

Besides Ettia and Miss Gallagher, A. W. Brockmeyer, secretary to Edward A. Schmidt, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Brewers' Association, appeared before the

Almost taking the breath of counsel for the brewery associations, Federal Prose-cutor Humes appeared before Judge W. H. S. Thomson, in the United States District Court, at the time fixed for final argu-ments yesterday on the contempt proceed-ings against John Gardiner, president, and Edward A. Schmidt, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Brewers' Association, Phila-delphians, and Gustav W. Lembeck, of Jersey City, treasurer of the United States ers' Association, and asked a post-nent until next week.

HEARING ON TUESDAY.

Hugh F. Fox, of New York city, secre tary of the United Brewers' Association, was committed to jail for contempt on Wednesday evening and released on a writ of habeas corpus on Thursday mora-ing. Argument on the writ was set for next Tuesday morning. Judge Thomson fixed next Friday

morning at 10 o'clock for arguments on all four witnesses accused of contempt in falling to produce records.

Humes then proposed that counsel agree to permit a representative of the Department of Justice access to files in the offices of the United States Brewers' Association in New York city and Treas-urer Lembeck's office in Jersey City, the authorization to be dispatched at once by telegraph.

The Government's request was flatly

turned down.

NEARED COLLAPSE.

Miss Gallagher was before the Grand Jury an hour and a half, or longer than any witness yet called. She first appeared in the morning and was recalled in the late afternoon, the last time for ques-tioning on the alleged "kidnapping" by Mulvihill

After her long ordeal in the morning the girl emerged weeping coplously and bordering on collapse. She went to din-ner with Humes and came back her trim self again. She was entirely self-pos-sessed when she entered and left the Grand Jury room in the afternoon. J. P. Mulvihill was held all day at the

Federal Building, but was not called into the Grand Jury room.

Miss Gallagher is the second witness Miss Gallagner is the second witness before the Grand Jury Mulvihili talked to. The other was W. J. Damm, a young tailor, questioned on an alleged letter by Mulvihili paying somebody \$5000.

3,349,382 CARS, 25,374 MILES

LONG, HANDLED FREIGHT Chamber of Commerce Figures Show City's Vast Trade

Figures given out by the Philadelphia hamber of Commerce show that 3,249,-THE freight cars were required to move the tonnage of the city in 1914 and 1915. A table showing the tonnage moved in and out of Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and the Baltimore and

Ohio Raliroad fellows: Tons. Tons. Tons. Tons. 1914. 1915. 1914-1915. 1914-1915. 1914-1915. 2014-191

32.344.901 34.427.741 66.987.642 Figuring the cars at an average length of 40 feet gives 123,975,280 feet or 25,374 miles of freight cars required to handle the business moving to and from Philadelphia by the railroads in 1914 and 1915.

Found Dead on Railroad Tracks The hody of a man, evidently a work man, was found on the Pennsylvania Hailroad tracks at 31st and Market streets

today by Policeman Conway, of the \$7th street and Woodland avenue station. The body was taken to the University Hospital. body was taken to the University Hospital, where it was said that death was due to alsoholism and exposure. There were no traces of the man having been struck by a train or having been killed. The body was that of a man who was about 35 years aid, 5 fest 7 inches in height, beginning 185 pounds. He was smooth-shavon, wore a flampel shirt, a dark checked mit and black shoes and socks. No letters ar means of identification were found on his person, and the body was taken to the Morgie.

Licerice Scarce; Medicines Bitter festiones that have been "pleasant to " are losing their sweetness because into rout, from which the "pleasantm mads is becoming scarce on ac-st of the war. The Spanish and Ital-ence are exhausted according to only Prop Markets. The Bussian liccost suggest less beyond the Darda-oof for that reason is shut off from of the world. The importation most has decreased 50 per cent.



MISS KATHARINE GALLAGHER The 18-year-old stenographer and bookkeeper of the Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association, testi-fying yesterday before the Grand Jury listening to arguments in the so-called "slush-fund" investigation in Pittsburgh. Miss Gal-lagher lives at 4123 Terrace street, Roxborough.

DAMM WILL TESTIFY IN BREWERS' PROBE

Government Scores in Winning Over Possessor of Alleged Damaging Evidence

PITSBURGH, Feb. 26 .- Interest in the Jovernment's probe of alleged campaign contributions by breweries centred today on Walter J. Damm, who was ordered to appear before Judge W. H. S. Thon this morning, to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court. Damm, at present a woodenware salesman, who resides at 512 Ivy street, refused to produce a letter which is said to have revealed operations of a leader of lquor forces

United States Attorney Humes told the court that Damm had agreed to tell what he knew of the case. His testimony is said to be of great importance.

The interception yesterday murning at the East Liberty station of the Pennsylvania Railroad of Miss Katherine Gallagher, stenographer in the office of the Pennsylvania Brewer's Association in Philadelphia, who was on her way here to testify before the Grand Jury, is being considered by the Government as the basis for prosecution for tampering with witnesses. witnesses. Miss Gallagher, with her father, Charles F. Gallagher, was taken from the train by Mr. Mulvihill, according to Government agents, took them to breakfast and then to the office of At-torney George Shaw, of counsel for the

BARTENDERS MUST NOT HIT DRUNKEN PATRONS

Magistrate Strongly Rebukes Rum Dispenser Who Used Rubber Hose Persuader

An ultimatum to bartenders and conkeepers that they would be held fo loonkeepers that they would be ned for court when they struck a man, who, un-der the influence of liquor, verbally as-saulted them, was handed down to the rumsellers this morning by Magistrate Carson during the course of a hearing at

the Park and Lehigh avenues station.

The case was that of a drunken man who walked into a saloon at Germantown avenue and Cambria street early this morning, was refused a drink because of his condition and was then cracked on the head with a plece of hard when it is said he told the bartender.

Joseph Freimiller, what he thought of him in terms that were more complete than polite.

The man, Jesse Adams, of 3925 North 11th street, came back, it is said, with a revolver and pointed it at the bartender The pistol was not found on him when later arrested, and this was the cause of the stern rebuke the bartender received when Magistrate Carson heard the testi-

"Come over here," said the Judge, who is a strong temperance advocate, to the bartender. "It want you to get this and get it straight. I want you to know you can't take the law in your own hands. Because you sell the stuff that makes men crazy, it doesn't follow that you can hit them when they get in that condition. I am going to serve notice on you barten-ders and saloonkeepers that when any of you are brought before me on a similar charge I am going to hold you first, and hold you for a court and jury." Magistrate Carson then discharged

U. S. TO BUILD LIGHTHOUSE

New Channel and Basin Are Completed at Tuckerton

TUCKERTON, N. J., Feb. 26. - Gov. ernment contractors will erect a light-house at the mouth of Tuckerton Creek. A new range light is made necessary by the growing importance of Tuckerton as a fishing and oystering centre. Another Government improvement here

is the completion of the dredging of a new channel in the bay. A new basin, four and a half feet deep at low water and 210 feet wide, extending from Gauntt's Point to the wireless station, has been opened adjacent to the new Great Bay.

WILLIAM M. McCAWLEY

Member of Firm of John C. Groome & Co.

William Morris McCawley died early this morning in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. He was 48 years old. Mr. McCawley was associated with the firm of John C. Groome & Co., and was prominent socially. He was a manufact of the little of the lit

cially. He was a member of the Clubs. Radnor Hunt and Merion Cricket Clubs. McCawley.

100 Men Strike at an Edison Plant SILVER LAKE, N. J. Feb. 26.—More than 100 men at the Edison phenol plant are on strike for 5 cents more per hour. They are employed in the carbolic acid department and are mostly unukilled lab-orers. Edison personally took charge of the strike. He said he expected an early agreement without difficulty. The plant has been working day and night to supply the American demand. Mr. Edison is making aniline dyes at the plant.

Y. W. C. A. Girls in Historical Night A historical night will be staged by members of the Young Women's Christian Association in Witherspoon Hall tonight members of the minor branches taking part. One hundred and seventy girls will show the evolution of clothing styles, wearing the hoopshirt of 1866 and all the skirts that upon the gap between the styles of that time and the procent. A chorus of his time and the process. A chorus of his time and the process at a comment that will proceed the pageant.

GAMBLING DEVICES THAT LURE KIDDIES' PENNIES ARE SEIZED

West Philadelphia Cops Enter Many Stores and Warn Proprietors to Stop Breaking the Law

"CLEANING OUT" CRUSADE

Scores of small candy stores and ciga shops wree entered by the police of West Philadelphia today for the purpose of confiscating petty gambling devices, especially designed, the police say, to tempt school children. Police of the 62d street and Woodland avenue station and the 55th and Pine streets station captured

devices of many kinds.

The order to seize the schemes is said to be the result of a special request from Superintendent Robinson for the "cleaning out" of all the small wagering ap-paratus that has flourished for years, and is as much against the law as the larger machines played for big stakes. The principal offenders were small confectionery store proprietors and other keepers of small shops patronized mostly by sphead children. by school children.

TRAPS FOR THE UNWARY. It is said by the police that in nearly every case the gambling schemes were laid out on the counters where they would

invite the most attention. There is a general order that was is-sued years ago to the effect that any-thing in the nature of gambling is prohibited in the city, but the petty machines for the children escaped the order.

It is felt by parents of the children that oys are taught by means of these devices to gamble heavily in later years.

No offenders were arrested today, but their names were taken by the police, together with the number and nature of the machines in their establishments and the time at which they were taken. These records will be kept for reference in case of a second offense, when charges will be pressed.

It is thought that more than 100 small gambling devices will be confiscated before the day is over.

The gambling apparatus, which is said to range from slips on which the gambler "plunges" on the chance of a ine, big, 5-cent chocolate egg, to a device fine, big, 5-cent chocolate egg, to a device that plays for jewelry in amounts from \$10 to \$45, have been patronized by children all over the city for years, it is said. The favorite game is that called the "chocolate egg" in which the chances are sold for 1 cent, with the prospects of a fivefold reward taken out in any kind of condy.

Another game is called the "Easter ouncherine." this being a card which yields rewards according to the colors revealed after punching it.

revealed after punching it.

Nickel-in-the-slot machines have been confiscated. These are machines in which a nickel is dropped, and on which there is a chance of winning large stakes in proportion to the sum risked. It is said by the police that in some of the small stores it is a habit for the older boys to go in and "shoot" a short game of pinochle with the proprietor for cigarettes, early and other small articles. andy and other small articles.

WOMAN BEQUEATHS \$700 TO ORPHANS AND MISSIONS

Will of Esther P. Merchant Probated. Personalty Appraisals

A bequest of \$500 to the Baptist Orchanage of Philadelphia, and bequests of 100 each to the Women's Foreign Mis-sions and the Women's Home Missions are included in the will of I ather P. Mer-chant, 1807 Girard avenue, admitted to probate today. The estate, valued at \$5000, goes to relatives. The will of Richard Thompson, 417 Ouncannon avenue, leaves an estate, val-ned at \$4300, to the testator's widow.

Margaret Thompson. It also includes a Margaret Thompson. It also includes a bequest of \$25 to St. John's Protectory. Norristown. Pa.

An estate, valued at \$110,000, is disposed of by the will of Charles E. Shedaker, senior member of the firm of Charles.

Shedaker & Sons, who died at 510 West oulter street, Germantown, on February The testator leaves his property to his x children, three sons and three daugh-Other wills probated were those of Kate

Walsh, 1532 Diamond street, \$44,500; anna E. Holcomb, 127 North 20th street, 4,500; Thomas Gray, 1223 West Someret street; Joseph Clark, 2337 East Firth street, \$3000; Letitia Gibbens, who died in the Hahnemann Hospital, \$2500; Ethelyn M. Deuglas Saranac Lake, N. Y., \$2500, and Bertha Abrahams, 118 North tuby street, \$2000

The personalty of the estate of Thomas Parker has been appraised at \$75.667.87; William Wagner, \$54,716.24; Hanna E. Holcomb, \$12.976.12; Matilda H. Wimer. \$4612.51; Janet Latta, \$4327.76, and Michael J. Cavanaugh, \$2646.34.

WIFE OBJECTS TO "AFFINITY" Her Aunt, 67 Years Old, Sent to

House of Correction; Husband, 33, Held for Court The wife of William Patterson, of 4865

Merion avenue, testified today before Mag istrate Stevenson, in the 61st and Thompin streets police station, that he had an son streets police station, that he had an affinity aged 67. He is only 33.

The wife, Mrs. Annie Patterson, said the affinity was her aunt, Mrs. Annie McDonald, who for three weeks has been making her home with the Pattersons. Mrs. McDonald was sent to the House of Correction for three months on a technical charge founded on her refuse. nical charge founded on her refusal to pay board for those three weeks. On Mrs. Patterson's testimony today, her husband was held in \$600 ball for

oporting the wife's testimony was of her sister, Mrs. Mary Montgom-Mrs. Patterson, on the stand, said when she found her husband was fond of her aunt the other day she hur riedly summoned Mrs. Montgomery. Then they announced to William Patterson, 33, and Mrs. McDonald, 67, that they we watching them. The arrests followed.

BEAR GETS LOWER RATE

Owner Will No Longer Pay Double Charge on P. R. R. Lines

A foreigner has recently been traveling over our line with a trained bear giving aireet performances. The baggage departments have applied rule No. 45, class B. I. C. C. tariff 4851, which is the minimum cellection for a trained animal. Baggage men have in addition been demanding additional revenue on the basis of dogs carried in baggage cars on chain. This double charge is, therefore, wrong and should not be made.

his charge is, therefore, wrong and should not be made.

This is the notice traffic heads of the Pennsylvania Haliroad have sent out to its baggagemen. What it amounts to is "passing the buck." They are leaving the chestion of interpreting what this bear is to each baggageman.

Hitherto the bear has been classed either as a dog or a menagerie, for those are the only classifications the railroad makes for animals. Most baggagemen could not discriminate, and charged the bear's owner under both heads. His street performances were not making him wealthy and he kicked. Hence the order. Whether or not he will be charged for traveling with a dog or a menagerie will still be determined by the baggageman, but no longer will the bear he both at once.

150-Foot Chimney for Packing Plant The contract for the erection of a \$1400 to 159-500t brick chimney for the John J. Folin Company, Inc. most packers, \$142 to the M. W. Kallog Cumpany, of New York, we

PAINTER CATCHES BURGLAR WHEN THREE TRY ESCAPE

Owner Holds On to One After Trie Jump From Window

To have a man descend upon him from the sky startled William H. Clark, a painter, of 2328 South 13th street, but when three others followed in rapid suc-cession he was "flabbergasted."

That probably accounts for the fact that he caught only one of the men, Leon Brodisky, 17 years old, of 4182 Poplar street, who was held without ball today for a further hearing by Magistrate Baker, at the 4th street and Snyder avenue station.

Clark and his wife, returning home late last night after the theatre, found the house in disorder and the door of an up-stairs room barricaded from within. Clark heard a noise in the room. He ran out into the alley, just in time to be knocked down by Brodisky's form, jumping from a win

Three others followed him, but in the arrive others followed film, but in the scramble that followed Clark held Brodisky and called a policeman. The police say jewelry, money and trinkets belonging to Clark were found in Brodisky's pockets. Detectives Powers and Gill are looking for the other three men.

100 SHOPS CRIPPLED, CLOTHING MEN CLAIM

Between 5000 and 6000 Out, Leaders Say-Expect 10,000 by Tonight

Striking cutters, pressers and trimmers, numbering between 5000 and 5000, are out today from 100 shops of wholesale makers of men's clothing throughout the city. The number will reach 10,000 before night, according to officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Worers of America, who issued a general order for the strike yesterday ifternoon.

Trouble began today in the cloak and suit trade, which, with the men's clothing line, makes up the bulk of the clothing industry in Philadelphia. Officials of the Women's Wear Manufacturers' Associa-tion have written to the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union complaining that union's agreement, made a year and a half ago, when difficulties were settled before leorge D. Porter, then Director of the Department of Public Safety, has not been adhered to and demand an answer and assurances from the union before next Tuesday that the agreement would hence-forward be respected. The manufacturers omplain stries have been called in several hops in violation of the agreement.

The first step toward settling the men's lothing strike will be taken today when number of manufacturers will meet to form an organization to deal with the union. Fifteen of them, who asserted their disposition to settle, had a preliminary meeting yesterday to hear the de-mands made by the union.

It is not expected, however, that the association to be formed today will include some of the larger manufacturing plants, which have announced their in-tention to disregard the clothing workers'

Demands presented at the meeting of the manufacturers yesterday include a 20 per cent. increase for piece work, \$1 more a week for week workers, a 48-hour week, improved sanitary conditions and ecognition of the union.

Headquarters of the union have been opened in Majestic Hall, 4th and South streets. Today the strikers will also meet in Lyric Hall, 5th and Carpenter

EVANGELIST'S "COME" **BRINGS 100 TO ALTAR**

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman Issues First Call for Converts at Washington, Pa.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 26 .- For the first time in the week of his religious services at this place, Dr. Wilbur Chapman last night sounded the call for converts. The invitation struck the crowded taber nacle with surprise, for few of the audience had believed he would ask for converts for two weeks. But when the call came almost 100 men, women and children came to the altar, and there Doctor Chapman talked with them a few moments and then gave them all a hearty handshake.

Free from all sensationalism or "grand stand play" was this first call of Doctor Chapman's. It followed a powerful ser-mon on "Eternity," in which he made this

"Five minutes after death you will regret the way you spent your life." After the last word of the discourse

had died away and the big wooden tent was silent, save for a muffled sob here and there, the evangelist suddenly leaned forward and said, "Come." And they

Tomorrow the evangelist will begin his second week here and will have one of the busiest days of his stay. Doctor Chapman will conduct several prayer meetings at private homes, will speak in the tabernacie at 3 o'clock in the afteroon, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 6:15, and the tabernacle at

recovered from his injuries received in a taxicab accident in Pittsburgh, and will come to Washington Monday.

DEATH OF JUROR HALTS TRIAL; NATIVE OF PHIALDELPHIA

Charles H. Perry Dies in Boston Two Hours After Leaving Court

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- When the fourth session of the Superior Court was about to reconvene this morning in a case for damages begun the day before, word was received that the foreman of the jury, Charles H. Perry, had died during the night. Perry was ill when the trial began, but stuck to his post until 1:50 o'clock in the afternoon, when he told Judge Chase that he was too ill to continue. The Judge adjourned court.

A brother juror took Perry home. He lied within two hours after reaching there. Mr. Perry, who was a widely known and highly esteemed resident of Hyde Park, was a native of Philadelphia, born in that city 59 years ago, and residing there until the death of his wife, Lillian M., after which he came here to live with his son, Carleton G., of Oak street. Besides this son he is survived by one daughter, Lillian M., of Norristown, Ps.

STONEMEN CHIEF A FATHER Girl Baby Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stone

Stonemen learned today with interest that the Rev. H. C. Stone, head of their brotherhood, was a father. A child was born to Mrs. Stone about six weeks ago, but until today only the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stone knew of it.

The child is a little girl, samed Patricia. Mr. Stone gained fame as an organizer, when he founded the brotherhood which has grown to large proportions.

Y. M. C. A. to Hear Electrical Talk John W. Kelly, Jr. will lecture tonight on "Electrical Marvela," a practical electrical demonstration, to Y. M. C. A members and their guests. It will be the third in the popular course of faturday wrening entertainments.

ANTI-BOOZE BATTLE SLOGAN ROUSES DARBY; **BIG PARADE TONIGHT**

Evangelist Nicholson Delivers Stirring Sermon Against Liquor Traffic-Makes Six Indictments

COFFIN TO BE IN LINE

Churches of Surrounding Communities to Participate in Assault on Demon Rum

"Anti-rum, O! Anti-rum, O!
O! down, down, down with rum.
Rum is a man trap,
Dawn, down, down with rum.
To save your daughter and your son.
O! down, down, down with rum."

This tempreance cheer rang out in the Nicholson-Hemminger revival tabernacle in Darby this afternoon, and will be heard time and time again tonight when Professor J. R. Hemminger's Sunshine Choir of boys and girls march in the biggest anti-booze parade and demonstration that Darby ever saw. It is only one of the cheers which were given by the youngsters at their meeting following the afternoon service in the tabernacle, and they made the big, rough building rock with their songs and yells. The service this afternoon inaugurated the trader bettle and demonstration. The service this afternoon inaugurated the two-day battle and demonstration against alcohol in the tabernacle campaign being conducted by Evangelist William P. Nicholson through the coperation of more than a dozen and a half churches of Darby, extreme Western Philadelphia and neighboring towns.

ASSAILS SALOONS. In his sermon today Nicholson attacked the saloon as the greatest instrument of

the devil. "Humanity's greatest enemy is the saloon," he yelled. "It is the parent of all social and economic troubles. If you could shut up the saloons, poverty, crime and insanity would be reduced to a minimum. Everything that has crawled into hell has gone through the saloon. The hottest place in hell should be reserved for the men who support such booze joints as are found in certain fashionable clubs."

The evangelist proved that the liquor traffic was an enemy of the nation and that its elimination was essential to real "preparedness." He said: "The saloon will take your boys. It is in the nefarious business for the money

that is in it. It says to the protest of the mother, the wife, 'To hell with your boy; to hell with your husband. I want money.' None would be gladder than I to see the saloonkeeper, distiller, the brewer come down this aisle and say, 'I want to be a Christian.' "But I would tell them that they must

"But I would tell them that the give up their blood-stained money. I am not against the saloonkeeper. He is one of God's creatures, but I hate the way he gets his living. He is like the flea. A flea is one of God's creatures, but I hate the way; it gets its living. I have six charges to make against the saloon.

THE SIX CHARGES. "First. The saloon is a coward. Bus iness man, you decorate your windows and throw open the doors of your stores, don't you? The saloon has opaque glass, blinds, ladies' entrances, etc. It is sneak-ing, crawling like the devil, under cover like a thief. It is a cowardly, sinuous, snaky thing, striking at children, the manhood of men and the womanhood of woman; it wounds the defenseless.

"Second. The saloon is an infidel. It has no faith in God. It is God's worst enemy and the devil's best friend. If it could, the saloon is an institution that would close every church in the land. The day is coming when it will be put out of the church. But when death comes to the bloated saloonkeepers, they desire a Christian burial. There is a great send-off, while pyramids of flowers and a great But if I know God or the Bible, there is a hot reception in the next world. What of the man who votes for n? It is the same for the saloonkeeper and for the man who supports it.

That's only fair. "Third. The saloon is a liar. It prom ises a good time and gives misery. 'Come boys, let's have a good time tonight.' Then the wine and the champagne. But when you get up in the morning with a head like a November cabbage, and you have to use a shoehorn to get your hat on, there is no 'sham pain' about that.

"A shark won't stick its teeth into rum-soaked carcass and a lion won't touch one. The saloon is a liar. Can you show me a drunkard's happy home? Is there happiness in lost manhood, in deflied conscience, in body on fire and a soul on its way to hell?

"Fourth. It's a thief. You do not get your money's worth. Put \$1 in the saloon and you have to pay \$6 for keeping its product. It steals manhood from the boy, turns his bright prospects aside, making him a thief, liar and hobo. It steals your friends. It robs of food, love of children, home, respect of community, takes the lay its hand upon even the coffin which nes into the house when death visits e home. "Fifth. The saloon is an outlaw. It is

legalized, but not legal.

Sixth. The saloon is a moral murderer in the sight of God. Every saloon in town kills three men in a year. One hundred and ten thousand die in this country yearly from its saloons. Every eight minutes counts the death and damnation of an adult in our country. The saloon needs 2,000,000 boys to take the place of those slain by it.'

Tonight at 7 o'clock the parade will move from the tabernacle at the P. R. T. terminal, back of the Methodist Episcopal terminal, back of the Methodist Episcopai Church. It promises to contain many unique banners and floats, among the latter being a wagon bearing a coffin "in which to bury the demon rum in 1920." The route will be through Woodland ave-nue to the Siloam Methodist Church, West Philadelphia, and return.

The Salvation Army band will lead the

procession and throughout the march the men and women will sing temperance songs and hymns. Following the Salvation Army band will

come a delegation of Boy Scouts, Camp-fire Girls in costume from four churches, the Sunshine choir of about 500 children and the regular choir of about sev children and the regular choir of 400 men and women. Then will come delegations of ministers and laymen and women from Darby, Lansdowne, Collingsdale, Sharon Hill, Glenolden, Colwyn, West Philadel-phia and surrounding communities. Mem-bers of five negro churches will be in line. Prof. J. R. Hemminger will lead the singing of the choirs.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELF WANTED-FEMALE

EXAMINERS—Girls over 18 years on lerseys
and bathing suits. Hygienic Fleecod Underwear Co., 2418 N. Howard.

Gibl., experienced in binding work. Call Wm.
E. Bell Co., 1315 Cherry st.

SALES CLERK wanted in a high-grade art
needlework altop: one with experience preferred. 4634 Market st.

STENOGRAPHER—A young lady with experience in office of manufacturer; salary to
about 18; perm. position P 102. Ledger Off.

WANTED. a young lady with experience in
dyning and clusting business. Address, for
thisrylow, Footers Dye Works, 1118

Chastinut at.

HELP WANTED-MALE COACH PAINTERS — Wanted, four frat-class couch painters. B. McReynolds & Son, 1418 L. st. N. W. Washington, D. C. DRAUGHTSMAN, large chandelier factory; one accustomed to this business. fautitiar with different periods; for man speed ability sixeds pos., poed cal. Reply, stating sav., cry., refer. salary expected. Acc. SUW-SILL CALLY STATUTE CALLY STATUTE CALLY STATUTE CO., 14 W. Han at., New York

LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY A MOTORTRUCK

Run Down by Heavy Machine, Whose Driver Does Not Pause in Rapid Flight



MILDRED KERN

The laughter of 4-year-old Mildred Kern was suddenly silenced when a heavily loaded white motor truck struck her down in front of her home at 1626 Cayuga

She died last night at St. Luke's Hon pital while some of her playmates were waiting outside to walk home with her. The little girl ran happily across the street to ask one of her companions to come out and play. She then recrossed the street to her home and was only half way there when the heavy truck came along at a high rate of speed. It struck the child a tarrific blow and after one of the front wheels partially crushed her body she was tossed aside,

Her screams had no effect upon the driver who was anxious to reach his des-tination. Two boys who saw the acci-dent say that he did not turn his head. The driver of a department store wago picked the girl up and took her to he home.

Dr. Albert Wolle, of 1627 Cayuga street, was summoned. He saw at a glance that the girl's injuries were very serious and she was sent, with all possible speed, to St. Luke's Hospital. There it was found that her body was badly crushed. She dled four hours after being admitted. The police are trying to find the boys who witnessed the accident in hopes of learning the identity of the driver of the motortruck.

DEATHS HERE SHOW DECREASE Total of 573 During Week-60 From

Bright's Disease Deaths throughout the city during the week, from all causes total 573, as com-pared with 612 last week and 547 during the corresponding week last year. The deaths were divided as follows: Males, 308; females, 265; boys, 79, and girls, 75. Bright's disease claimed 60 vic-tims; tuberculosis, 58, and heart disease, 65. The causes as reported by the Division of Vital Statistics, Bureau of Health, were as follows:

Typhoid fever irlet fover Whooping cough Diphtheria and croup regions meningitis
r forms of tuberculosis
er and malignant tumors
elexy and softening of brain
nle discusses of heart
bronchitis
nle bronchitis cases of respiratory system.

cases of stomach

rrhoes and enteritis

endicitis and typhlitis rnia rrhamis of liver ute nephritis and Bright's disease, meancerous tumors and diseases of genital organs
uerperal septicemia
uerperal secidents
ongenital debility and malformatio Congenital debility and malformation Old age Violent deaths Suicide All other diseases Coroner's cases pending

Funeral of Minister Tomorrow Funeral services for the Rev. Charles St. John, noted Unitarian minister and E. St. John, noted Unitarian minister and pastor of the First Unitarian Church, at 22d and Chestnut streets, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church where he won the love of hundreds. The funeral sermon will be preaches by the Rev. C. W. Wendte, of Boston. The body of the clergyman will be taken to Dover, Mass., for interment on Monday. The Rev. Mr. St. John died yesterday morning following a brief sickyesterday morning following a brief sick-ness. Despite his illness he preached last Sunday morning.

CITY TAX RATE WILL TAKE A JUMP IN 1917, FINANCIERS EXPECT

Conference Between Mayor, Department Heads and Finance Committee Makes the Situation Clearer

AWAIT ACTION ON LOAN

With the city's present financial situation clearly understood as a result of the six-hour conference between Mayor Smith, his department heads and the Finance Committee yesterday, it is generally accepted by city financiers that Philadelphia will face an increase in the tax rate for 1917. No steps toward this will be taken, however, until the proposed musbe taken, however, until the proposed mu-icipal loan has been floated and the pra-gram of public improvements possible under the loan has been begun.

Under the loan has been begun.

Under the present borrowing capacity of the city of \$85,000,000, there is available for port and transit improvements approximately \$85,000,000. This amount will be sufficient to carry to completion the Frask ford elevated, the Broad street subway, and to complete a part or begin all of the other high-speed lines proposed by Director Taylor, should the present administration decide to carry out the Taylor program in full.

SUMS FOR IMPROVEMENTS. In addition to the money available for port and transit, under the amendment to the State constitution increasing the borrowing capacity from 7 to 10 per cent, there is \$16,000,000 available for other permanent improvements or for purposes other than permanent improvements. The borrowing capacity of the city on paper is \$115,000,000, but there must be charged against this the \$30,000,000 of unfunded debt, which must be counted as an active debt following the Pittsburgh court

\$30,000,000 SCHEDULE ITEMS The \$30,000,000 schedule of unfunded debt will be included in the loan in all probability. The items in this will be: Probability. The Items in this will be:

Parkway, land and improvement. \$10,000,006

Free Library (balance required). 2,400,009

Street openings, land damages for parks and playsrounds. 4,925,609

Unpaid mandamuses 146,372

South Philadelphia grade crossings. 5,640,123

Sewerage disposal plant. 1,700,009

Frankford Creek drainage system. 1,500,009

Park extensions. 1,612,773

Belt line extensions, etc. 2,700,804

decision of last year.

The \$16,000,000 available for general purposes and for permanent improvements, other than transit and port, will be divided into two portions, one for improvements and the other to complete current appropriations for salaries and department expenses for the current year and to meet deficiency bills for 1915.

ESTIMATES OF FINANCIERS. City financiers estimate that nearly \$6,000,000 will be needed for the defi-dency bills, current expenses not met by current revenues and sinking and intere fund charges on the new loan. This will leave about \$10,000,000 immediately leave about \$10,000,000 immediately available for the big public improvements planned for Philadelphia. When the \$95,000,000 loan, which was

later abandoned, was planned the items included part of those now listed in the unfunded debt schedule and others which will be cared for under the \$10,000,000 available under the new program. As the estimates made at that time far exceed the amount available now, considering will be necessary. ITEMS' IN FORMER PLAN

The items in the loan as formerly pro

sed which were not included in the funded debt schedule were: intry roads ling intersections of streets. ter improvements e crossings other than in S liadelphia delphia Hospital Recreation centres Municipal Court buildings League Island Park Northeast Boulevard

MUST CUT TO \$10,000,000. The total of these would be \$25,000,000, The total of these would be \$25,000,000, which, under the present program, must be cut to approximately \$10,000,000.

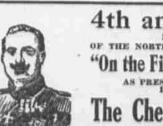
While the actual loan bill will not be framed until next week, it is believed that it will be divided in three groups; one to include the \$30,000,000 to fund existing obliagations that now constitute a charge against the borrowing capacity of the city; a second to provide \$30,000,000. charge against the borrowing capacity of the city; a second to provide \$30,000,000 for the continuation of work on the Frank-ford elevated and the Broad street sub-way, and the third to provide the \$10,000, 000 for other permanent improvements. \$8,000,000 for the improvement of the port and approximately \$6,000,000 for cur-rent needs and interest and sinking fund charges.

charges.

Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, said today that the conferences to frame the loan bill would begin the first of the week, as soon as the department heads have submitted their revised estimates. It is planned to introduce the loan bill in Councils next Thursduce the loan bill in Councils of the loan bill would begin the first of the week, as soon as the department heads have submitted their revised estimates. day, if it has been drafted, and if not a special session of Councils will be called so the legislation can be passed in time to submit the loan to the voters at the primary election, May 16.

DOG SHOW 1192 Entries of 59 Breeds

PEBRUARY 28-29, 16 A. M. TO 10:10 F. 21D AND CHESTNUT STS. Admission, 59c.; Children, 15c.



4th and LAST WEEK DEGINNING MONDAY NEXT
OF THE NORTH AMERICAN'S PHOTOGRAPHIC MARVEL

"On the Firing Line With the Germans" AS PRESENTED DAILY FROM 2 TO 11 P. M. By W. H. DURBOROUGH, AT The Chestnut St. Opera House

All Seats: 25c from 2 to 6 P. M. Dally Except Sat.
After 6, 25c and 50c. Gallery, 15c SPECIAL! Souvenir Film Photos of the Kalser and Von Hindsalure

