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IN STREET TRADES; 'NIX'

"Gee, We'd Be Regular Guys if

We Had 'Em," Says a New-

sie-"Trick," Cries a

Bootblack

"WHAT WILL IT COST?"

"Say." he inquired in a husine

going to cost me a bone or two hones fo a piece of nickel. I can use me coin to a better advantage. I have me mother to

support, and I can't afford to donate whole day's profits for no cheap badge.

"Say the city is gettin' pretty low down when it tries to levy a tax on the news-bays. We got troubles enough already. Why don't the city make some of those millionaires who ride around in their swell

from me, I hain't no philanthropist. I got

LITTLE TONY BALKS.

Tony Nicola, a little bootblack, who lives at 9th and Bace streats, "exploded" with Indignation today when he was told

about the badge plan. Teny picloi up a living by cruising about for untidy bosts

livin' scrapin' the mud off'n people's boots

The good times hain't struck the boot-blackin' business, believe me. People not

"Those politicians up at City Hall won't

"Nix on the badge stuff," he said. "It's

in Independence Square.

mother

work cut out for me supportin' my old

Take i

soak us for those badges?"

formation with suspicion.

MORE MEN, SHIPS TOO, NEEDED, SAYS **ADMIRAL KNIGHT**

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Lack of 25,000 and Fast Cruisers Cuts Efficiency 50 Per Cent.

SOUNDS WARNING NOTE

By a Staf Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Declaring that the United States Navy at the pres-ent time is unable to utilize more than 50 per cent of its potential efficiency. Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, president of the War College, told the House Naval Affairs Committee today that this condition is due to a lack of 25,000 enlisted men and fast cruisers.

"Two things are vitally necessary our present very respectable fleet, said Admiral Knight. "Besides an increase of 35,000, I beg of you, gentlemen, to pro-vide six battle cruisers in this year's building program. In addition, eight scout cruisers should be authorized. The bat-tle cruisers should have a speed of 25

the orniners should have a speed of 35 knots an hour at least and the sould cruisers 30 to 35 knots." Admiral Knight Was more optimistic than most any other naval officer who appeared before the committee to self the needs of the navy. He sold the present navy is not small, and the personnel be not inefficient. "It is true, nevertheless." said Admiral Knight, "that the navy is not "efficient, not ready to utilize its strength, and we should find wherein its weakness fles.

attength, and we should find wherein its weakness lies. "Twenty-five incusand men more than we have now would be none too many," said Adimari Knight, explaining that to be the unanimous sentiment of the navy. "We are hampered by no battle and sout cruisers, because we have no moann of gaining information as to enemy forces and no means of denying the enemy such information with reference to our forces. The first thing a commander needs is knowledge of what the enemy is doing." Next to additional men and cruisers, Admiral Knight said the greatest need of the navy is a naval base in the Carribean sea. Because of the possibility of an enemy seizing a foreign may loss before its completion, after millions of dollars had

its completion, after millions of dollars had been spent on it, he advocated the use of floating drydocks. He said the construc-tion of two floating drydocks, one for the

Atlantic and one for the Pacific. To "round out" the fleet. Admiral Knight said these additional vessels should be provided:

One repair ship; one ammunition ship; one hospital ship; two aeroplane ships; 20 destroyers; 20 800-ton submarines.

Admiral Knight gave a practical exam-ple of a fleet of an enemy force approach-ing the United States across the Atlantic ing the United States across the Admitted and toid how the scout ships needed would make the first contact with the enemy, and be able to choose their own range of battle because of the fact that they are equipped with the most powerful guns in addition to having highest speed.

"The battle cruiser is the ideal scout," he said, "but they are large and expensive and ought to have associated with them cheaper scouts that will be able to stay at sea a long time in all weathers and also be able to defend themselves.

BACK FROM SIBERIA'S LONG HIDDEN DEPTHS WITH ODD TROPHIES

H. U. Hull Brings to the University Museum Many Curiosities and News of Peculiar People



IN PLAYGROUND ROMANCE Miss Eleanor Greer, assistant principal of Happy Hollow Recreation Centre, and Arlington Evans, principal of Sherwood Centre, whose engagement is

A romance which began when the athletic teams of the Sherwood Recreation Centre and those of the Happy Hollow Recreation Centre first clashed in a series of games to decide with which organization the athletic honors should rest, has resulted in the announcement of the engagement of two of the leaders of the rival clubs. They are Arlington Evans, principal of the Sherwood Recreation Sentre, 56th and Christian streets, and Must Eleanor Green, assistant principal of the Happy Hollow Recreation Centre,

Termant For two years the rival leaders have mached the teams of their organizations with one end in view-to defeat all other recreation centres in general, but particularly to carry off the honors in all another trick to put us out of business chashes between the Sherwood and the It's gettin' harder all ther time makin' clashes between the Sherwood and the Happy Hollow clubs. The battles have been waged with varying degrees of suc-

cess for each of these centres, and the only bite a nickel, but they hiss it and rivalry has waxed keener and keener. At times a temporary truce has been derivalry has waxed keener and keener. At clared and children of the Happy Hollow Recreation Centre, their parents and ath-the third a nickel. The man that gave me the nickel parted with the coin like a the directors have journeyed to the mother partin' with her only son at a rail sherwood Centre to participate in dances given by the latter organization. "These nol

afficient by the latter organization. Of course the principals of these rival centres met on many occasions, but there was never a suggestion that the buried until now, when the hastile war-riors of euch faction are suddenly al-vised that their leaders have effected a truce, which is to be followed next fall ars of each faction are suddenly ad-eed that their leaders have effected a uce, which is to be followed next fall the marriage of Miss Greer to Mr. Evans

WOMAN SHARED PERILS The bride-to-be was graduated from the physical culture department of the New Haven Normal School. The proposed ordinance was prace both boys and girls who ply street trades of any character under control of the Bu-

TWELVE ADMITTED TO BAR Young Lawyers 'Who Successfully Passed State Examination Sworn In for Local Practice

Membership in the Junior bar was inreased and the senior bar roster added to today when Judges Finletter and Audenried, in Court of Common Pleas No. 4 administered the official oath and admitted to practice 12 young men who passed the recent State Board of Examination. Two members of bars of other jurisdictions were also admitted to practice in the local courts.

uce in the local courts. The new lawyers are J. Morris Dalton, Louis E. Levinthal, George L. Arnhold, Harry A. Mankin, George T. Mozer, John V. Espenshade, Albert S. C. Millar, Ef-fingham B. Morris, Jr., William M. Muz-zey, Leo Weintrott and David E. Finley, of the South Carolina bar, and Allen Seymour Olmstead, 2d, of the New York bar. Newsboys, bootblacks and juvenile enders of chewing gum received with conflicting emotions today the information introduced in Councils, which provides A number of the young attorneys after

A gleam of interest and pride came into the eyes of Sam Roflowitz, a newaboy, of 52 Fornon sircet, when he was told about the badge. Sam is stationed outside the Reading Terminal on Market street. A number of the young attorneys after being sworn in in the civil courts immedi-ately proceeded to the Supreme Court with their diplomas of the State Board, and the certificate of the Commun Pleas Courts and were permitted to poin the official ranks of the lawyers of the higher court. The Supreme Court also had the honor of admitting to practice another Portia in the person of Alice Helena Meran, of Venango County.

Those sworn in to practice before the Supreme Court were George L. Arnold, Max H. Wilenski, George F. Douglass, Albert S. C. Millar, Charles Stable Butt. "Every time some cheap stiff got huffy with me I'd puil back me coat quick and flash the nickel on him. He'd think be was up against a special and he'd light out quick. Say, the kids round my neigh-borhood would be some jeatous if I get one of those ere badges." Albert S. C. Millar, Charles Stanle Butt, Effingham B. Morris, Jr., Robert F. Ir-win, Jr., Chester H. Ashton, John M. Beatty, Offver N. Heblinh, William Mon-roe Muzzey, Louis E. Levinthal, Leo roe Muzzey, Louis E. Levin Weinrott and J. Morris Dalton.

Wife of Policeman Doyle Dead

Mrs. Mary J. Doyle, wife of John P. Doyle, a policeman of the 28th and Ox-ford streets station, died last night after ford streets station, died das hight after a lingering illness at her home, 2421 Sharawood street. The couple had ex-pected to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding within a faw months. The funeral will be held at St. Elizabeth's voice, as he jammed an Evening Ledger into the hands of a stout man who was doing a marathon toward the entrance of the station. "how much are they going Cathelle Church, 23d and Berks street. "Don't know, hey? Well, I want to say that I don't care about getting info the policeman and fireman class if it is

SOUTH JERSEY MAYORS ASK \$25,000 TO PUSH FARE FIGHT

Ellis, of Camden, Heads Commuters' Delegation at Trenton

Mayor Ellis, of Camden, president of the South Jersey Commuters' Association, headed a delegation of New Jersey Mayors who went to Trenton this afternoon to appear before the Appropriations Commit-tee of the Assembly to urge an appropria-tion of \$25,000 for the Public Utilities Commissioners to be used for the employ-ment of experts to examine the testimony of the railroads in regard to commuta-tion rates. Ion rates.

tion rates. The hearings of the commission in the struggle between the railroads and the commuters contend that week. The com-muters contend that all their money has been expended in carrying on their fight for lower rates and that they are unable to hire experts to go into the railroad' technical testimony. Ralph W. Donges, president of the Public Utilities Commis-tion, wid the commission did not have president of the Funde Funde Funde to have slow, said the commission did not have enough money to hire the experts for this purpose. It was said that the commuters would probably lose their case if they could not have this investigation of the testimony made so that they could present a face-ful enough forceful reply.

169 LIVES LOST ON P. AND O. LINER

Continued from Page One today agreed that there was little panic aboard. The loss of life among the pas-sengers would have been very small, they stated, had not two of the boats collided in the water, one of them capsizing. An official inquiry was ordered today to

determine how it happened that the liner struck a mine.

Among the survivors taken into Dover infant which was found floating air an was an infant which was found houting on its back. It was picked up by a Brit-ish patrol boat, which reached the scene of the disaster a few minutes after it accurred. The baby was taken to the patrol boat's engine room and wrapped in warm clothing. In a short time I, was singing and cooing at its rescuers and appeared none the worse for its experience. The child's parents are thought to have perished.

JEWS FIGHT JERSEY BULL AGAINST THE STRIKE Plan for Daily Readings Meets Stren-**OF CLOTHING MAKERS**

All Power of Body He Represents Will Be Opposed to Move in This City

DUE TO FACTIONAL SPLIT

Samuel Gompers and the American Fed-eration of Labor entered into the strike of men's clothing workers today. Gompers telegraphed Joseph Ritchie, organizer for the Fhiladelphia district of the American Federation of Labor, that the Amalgamat-M Clothing Workers of America, who called the strike in the clothing trade Fricalled the strike in the clothing trade Fri-day afternoon, having no affiliation with organized labor, would be opposed at every turn, and that "all the force and power behind the American Federation of Labor" would be used against "efforts to misrepresent organized labor by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Amer-tors".

ten. Hitche was told in the telegram to notify the public, strikers and minufac-turers involved that the American Federa-tion of Labor would combat any efforts toward negotiating settlements with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' organization.

The trouble is brought about by the fact that the Amaigamated Clothing Workers of America are not affiliated with either the American Pederation of Labor or the Central Labor Union. The Amaigamated Union grew out of a split in the organi-sation of men's clithing employes two years are years ago.

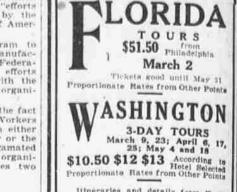
Boy Coaster Near York Killed

YORK, Feb. 28.—While coasting yester-day near his home in Red Llon, Ralph B. Small, 8 years old, was thrown from his sted. Concussion of the brain caused his death today.



Samuel Gompers Telegraphs

a providing for reading of five verses of the Bible without comment in each classroom or assembly room of each public scheel at the daily opening exercises was the subject of bitter attack today at the pub-lic hearing on the measure before the Senate Educational Committee. It was just as strongly advocated by representa-tives of church and patriotic societies. Jews led in the fight against the bill. The principal speakers to oppose it were former Congressman Myron T. Ernst and heac F. Goldenhorn, of Jerney City: Rabbis Julius Silberfeid and Soloman Feeler, of Newark; Rabbi Louis J. Goetz, Paterson; the Rev. Anthony Stein, a Cath-olic priest of Paterson and David Smith a Jew and president of the Paterson Board of Education. Board of Education.



FOR BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

uous Attack

TRENTON, Feb. 28 .- The bill by As.

emblyman lobst, of Hunterdon County,

providing for reading of five verses of the

litneraries and details from P. B. Barnitz, Division Passenger Agent, 1453 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, or nearest Ticket Agent. Pennsylvania R. R.

It "Got" Him

A man picked up his wife's copy of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL the other evening. After he had buried himself in it for two hours, his wife said:

"You seem perfectly glued to my magazine this evening."

"Yes," he answered; "cracking good stuff in it. By the way," he went on, "did you see this picture?" and then he quoted: "'He wouldn't have done this before marriage. Why, then, after marriage?"

Sam Owen, a shrewd newsle, who live at 12th and Filbert streets, and sells EVEN announced. not LEDGERS and other papers near the Reading Terminal, received the badge in-

RIVALS IN ATHLETICS

ers Bury War Hatchet and

Are Engaged to Wed

YIELD TO LOVE GAME

Recreation Centre Team Lead-

H. U. Hall, who represented the Un rate of the second seco tools. Shamanistic rengious accessive, implements used in a domestic sense, na-tive costumes of several primitive tribes and perhaps most important of all two re-ligious drums used in religious ceremon-ies. These drums are vrey rars, and it is said that no museum in the United States. aside from the University Museum, will possess examples. The specimens are in bond and will be opened as soon as possible and placed upon exhibition.

The expedition was organized by Mass Caaplicka, of London, a young and intrepid Polish woman explorer, in the interests of the Oxford Committee on Anthropology. Upon hearing of its organi-sation early in 1914, Mr. Hall made ap-plication to join in the interests of the University Musseum, Permission being granted, Mr. Hall and Miss Czaplicka left London in Pebruary, 1914, and reached Turnkahousk, on the lower course of the Yenisei River, when they accorded by steamboat to Krasnovansk, a distance ef 1500 miles north, where they ment the thropology. Upon hearing of its organi-

by steamboat to Krasnovansk, a distance of 1500 miles north, where they spent the summer. State of Schuylkill Presbyterian Church, arose to ask Mr. Rogers if the temper-

was their first vision of a white woman, and in nearly every case Mr. Hall was the first white man they had ever seen, to other Caucasian over having penetrated his portion of Siberta save an occasional Hussian Orthodox missionary, 37724-166 tribus are in physique short, stocky and swarthy, with coal-black, straight hair. Yo the superficial observer they might be compared to Esquimaux, but in Mr. Hall's opinion, they are vastly different in ap-Dearance

Their religion in a veneor of Russian trithodox Christianity, covering Shaman-ian, the primitive religion of the Ural-Altaic peoples of northern Asia, which is based upon the dogma that the unseen world of gods, demons and uncestral parity who can be appealed to only through manness or mediumistic private who Snamans, or mediumiatic prices, whose methods are not unlike those of the medi-cine man of the American Indian

The explorers traveled from eight to eleven hours daily, storping at hight in native tents with members of the varied native tents with monthers of the varied tribes they met and studied. They exper-isment temperature as low as 90 below zero, and found 30 and 40 below the aver-age. Despite these conditions, neither strengthese new Mr. Hall suffered any innertunience heyond frontones to the magers and bands.

Mr. Hall found all the tribes loyal to o than. To all of them be was the first args of information as to the European

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al an an ADAY ALLANDER TELES

MAYOR INDORSED AS ANTI-LIQUOR MAN

Ministers Express Satisfaction With His Stand Against

Booze Evil

Mayor Smith got a hearty endorsement is an anti-liquor man at a luncheon given to more than a more of Protestant minsters today in a private dining room of the City Club.

The luncheon was given by A. R. Rogers, director of the Philadelphia "To-

aummer.
In the early autumn of 1914, after the move made travel practicable by reindeer index would have an exhibit in move made travel practicable by reindeer index would have an exhibit in the exposition. Answered affirmatively, they want northeast arrays the Arotic country to the lake country, a hitherto index whose waters run into the Khapang River. The distance by sleds covered in this expedition was about 1000 miles. During the journey they encounter any opposition the liquor interests miles. During the journey they encounter the store unturned to maintain their influence as long as possible, and the longer interests will have no store unturned to maintain their influence as long as possible. and their influence as long as possible, and their influence of such an exhibit.
To all of these tribes Miss Cauplica, and in nearig every case Mr. Hall was the first white man they had ever seen, an exhibit more the function of a white woman intervals of such an exhibit.
There was a thrill of excitement called up by Mr. Steckel's words, and it was the first white man they had ever seen, any support of the temperature of such an exhibit.

him, saying: "I want you to know that all the liquor interests in Pennsylvania, or even in the world, never can make Mayor Smith lose

world, never can make Mayor Smith lose interest in this exhibition." After the applause that greeted this stand of the Mayor's censed, Mr. Steckel finished his tomperance speech, which Mr. Rogers had interrupted, and then the regular business of the meeting continued. Mr. Rogers had previously announced that Mayor Smith is the honorary presi-tent of the exhibition.

dent of the exhibition.

Compulsory Education and the folice Department. The draft of the or dinance as submitted by the State Bureau of Labor and Industries is now being con-sidered by Director Wilson. The ordinance is necessary under the child labor act that became operative on January 1.

"Shine 'em up, mister? Only five cents

VARIETIES OF BADGES.

As now drafted, the ordinance gives plenary powers to the police of the city and also clothes the Bureau of Computsory Education with the authority to see that the law is enforced. Newsboys will be required to wear a badge labeled "Newsboy," and bootblacks and venders of chewing gum will wear a hadge styled "Street Trades." Some sort of a badge is also being planned for messenger boys, Children who ply street trades will be required to show a certificate or proof of their age at the Bureau of Compulsory Education. Enforcement of the ordinance will prohibit the peddling of chewing gum and candy by boys and girls under the age limit fixed by law. It will also stop small boys and girls from selling newspapers at night.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

cut-outs; experienced workers can make to \$10. Address G. H., P. O. Box 2443. N. white, elderly, wanted for farm ountry, one who will appreciate good and small wages; must have refer-1203 Rittenhouse sq. WOMAN.

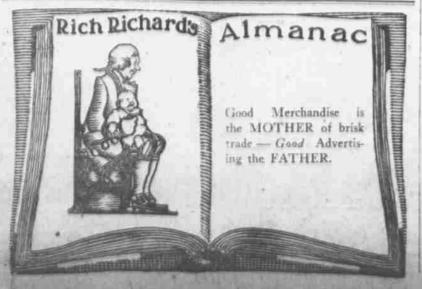
HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN WANTED Experienced automobile salesman, to soff a 1000-pound delivery car, in Philadelphia, Address, giving exper-ience, M 152, Ledger Contral.

CANVASSERS, \$2.50 to \$4 daily commission. Apply before 10, ready for work, 1510 Filbert, Boom 620. YOUNO MEN, two, experienced in assembling of contact switches, can start with 18 to \$10. Address Y. H., Pustoffice 3590.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE dAN, colored neat, wants work; any kind; can run car. 2319 Ellsworth st.

ROOMS FOR RENT ATTH AND BROWN STS -Room and private bath, for gentlemen; also other rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. Poplar 4738. Other Classified Ads on Pages 16 and 17



"Yes, I saw it," said the wife.

"Sort of fits me, don't you think?" he asked.

"It certainly does," answered his wife. "I am glad you saw it. I wish thousands of other wives would casually lay the magazine where their husbands would pick it up and see that picture."

"Yes," lamely answered the husband.

It had "got" him.

What is the picture? Every wife should look it up

In the March Issue of

The Ladies' HOME JOURNAL It's only 15 cents