DANGERS OF ALCOHOL TOLD IN PRIZE ESSAY OF YOUNG SCHOOLGIRL

Composition of Mary E. Kennedy Given First Place in Heston School's Temperance Contest

INSANITY ONE RESULT

Warns of Bad Effects on Heart and Says "It Makes Homes Unhappy"

Another girl has been named a prize rinner for her school in the scientific emperance essay contest, which is being sid in the various public schools by the

held in the various public schools by the Friends' Temperance Association and the Friends' Christian Temperance Union.

She is Miss Mary E. Kennedy, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy, 1310 North 53d street, who won the first prize offered in the Heston School, 54th street and Lansdowne avenue. Mary was a pupil in the 8 B grade when she won. Her teacher was Miss Anna* B.

essay submitted by Mary Kennedy The essay submitted by Mary Kennedy is one of the neatest of the prize-winning compositions in the various schools. The girl set only shows unusual ability in writing, but her penmanship and the art work on the cover of her essay are above the average.

The close as the subject of her essay. She chose as the subject of her essay, "Alcohol on the Human Body." It is an

WHY IT MAKES PEOPLE FAT. Alcohol is a chemical compound of car-ion, hydrogen and oxygen that has been known and extensively used from the earliest times. Some people think that al-cohol has certain food and medical prop-

erties. They hold that it sometimes acts as a gentle stimulus, helping to digest the food in the stomach. This is disputed the room in the property of the drug furnishes temporary heat, which helps to form fat. This fat is not used up, but is stored in the body. That is reason why people who drink grow Whisky does not warm the body. but it really lowers the temperature. It often irritates the lining of the stomach to such an extent that it causes chronic

dyspepsia

The chief action of alcohol is on the nervous system, making some people more belliant and capable for the time being, while it seems to paralyze others, who lose control of themselves.

LESSENS EFFICIENCY.

The man who takes liquor will do less work and poorer work than the man who does not drink at all. This has been proved by scientists.

The scientists tried simple problems of

addition and multiplication among two groups of men—those who had taken alco-hol and those who had not. The men who did not take alcohol were brighter in their

work than the others.

The liver may become larger and harder; the blood vessels also become harder.
Sometimes it so affects the lungs and cir-Sometimes it so affects the lungs and cir-culation that death is caused by paralysis. The effect upon the heart is very marked, causing palpitation, fainting and breath-lessness when the drinker exerts himself. It is the unhealthy condition of the heart and circulation that causes the florid complexion. The muscles also suffer, becoming weak and flabby. A man who drinks cannot take out a life insurance, cannot get employment on the railroad and the telegraph companies.

The person who drinks shortens his life and it has a bad influence on the chil-The worst results of alcohol are delir-

um tremens and insauity. It often leads to crimes and makes homes very unhappy.

Dr. William J. Welch, of Johns Hop-

kins University, says:
"Alcohol in sufficient quantities is a
poison to all living organisms, both animal and vegetable."

BEEKEEPERS DISCUSS HONEY PRODUCTION

Seventy Delegates, Representing Many Sections of State, Assemble at Lancaster

LANCASTER, Pa., March 3 .- The Bee kepers' Association, the largest association of its kind in the United States, opened Its 12th annual convention here today, to continue two days. Seventy delegates are present. The address of welcome was delivered by Richard M. Reilly, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Prof. H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, the president, responding. The only paper read was by L. B. Huber, of Landis Valley. Other speakers booked for addresses are Miss E. S. Brinton, West Chester; H. F. Stritt-E. 8. Brinton, West Chester; H. F. Stritt-matter, Ebensburg; Dr. E. F. Phillips, Washington, D. C.; H. C. Klinger, Liver-pool, Pa.; J. R. Rambo, Collingdale; L. K. Hostetter, Littix; Dr. L. M. Weaver, Phila-delphia; Elmer Weaver, Ronks; the Rev. J. C. Fossold, New Berlin, Pa.; S. M. Bush-bagie, Soudersburg; G. H. Rea, Reynolds-ville, and Prof. H. A. Surface.

The State bee inspector will be present, and Governor Brumbaugh and Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton are also

All the addresses will be made by practical beekeepers and there will be discus-sions of methods of producing comb honey and methods of producing extracted honey of treating bee diseases and on the habits of bees.

association has already accomd a great deal during its existence plished a great deal during its values, and both for beckeepers and fruit growers, and has obtained legislation and appropriations for the inspection of bee diseases, and it has resulted in the elimination of dreaded diseases among bees in several counties.

WILL ASK FUNDS FOR SERBIA

Palm Beach Money Getters Hope to Break Record Here

The two women who raised \$12,000 in an hour at Paim Beach when members of the fashionable colony toased crisp \$100 and \$1900 bills into a hat as though they were parting wit so many dimes, have inst completed arrangements for a meeting to be here as the ballroom of the E. T. Stotesbury home, probably on the avening of March 29. Although they didn't say so in so many words, they expect Philadelphia to double the Paim Beach record. The money, every penny of it, sees to the Serbians. The women are Miss Kathleen Burke and Mrs. Charles H. Farnam.

Miss Burke is a delegate of the Scottish n's Hospitals for Foreign Service, a Weinen's Hospitals for Foreign Service, a alle of a girl, always in uniform, who con-lesses modestly to being one of "Britain's sloquent daughters"—so eloquent, in fact, that \$12,000 in an hour at Paim Beach wasn't so much, after all. She has raised \$150,000 in England in the last year for France and Serblan hospitals.

Mrs. Farnam is an American who has

Mrs. Farnam and Miss Burko left last hight for New York. They are to speak in Washington on March 7.

Funeral of Henry James Held IGNDON, March 5.—Funeral services of the late Heary James, the famous noveled, wete held here today. Among those reseal were W. H. Page, the United this Ambassador, and Mrs. Page.



MARY E. KENNEDY

NORRISTOWN RESIDENTS FLOCK TO 'GLORY ROWS'

Evangelist Biederwolf's Strong Sermon on Terrors of Hell Wins Many Converts

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 3 .- "The Unanswerable Question." as propounded by Evangelist Biederwolf at the tabernacle last night, brought more than a hundred penitents to the platform in answer to his invitation. The evangelist's thorough conviction that there is a hell, and that those who fail to live as God would have them are certain to spend eternity there, was clearly emphasized in a sermon devoid of even the customary sulphuric phrass which have been hurled

nightly at the unrepentant.

The absence of these forceful epigrams did not detract a whit from the power of his appeal or the vividness of the picture of the phosphorus pit which he threw be-fore the eyes of his audience, which num-

bered close to 3500 persons.
"How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation?" was his question, and those who can ridicule the existence of a flery region for sinners came in for his

fiery region for almers came in for his hottest verbal blasts.

"Occasionally," he said. "we find an individual, and sometimes it is a pastor who sets up his gnathe brain against the word of Almighty God, and for the sake of cheap newspaper notoriety or because it seems hig to do it, declares that there is no hell. They don't get that from the Bible, but it grows dut of their puny, narrow minds.

"Some neonle contend that God is too

Some people contend that God is tojust to send a man to eternal punish ment," he said. "Don't you believe it." He contended that as we must punish our malefactors on earth, so must God, if He be just, punish in hell those who do not live Christian lives.

AUTO CONCERNS HERE HURT BY EMBARGO

Continued from Page One

ping machines to New York and to point in New England.

"The embargo on the New Haven," h , "has hit us particularly hard. We frequently obliged to ship cars to its 30 or 40 miles from their destinations and then drive them over. For instance, cars destined for Bridgeport, Conn. we have to ship to Brewster, N. Y., and drive them over from Brewster to Bridgeport, a distance of 25 miles.

"Conditions in shipping are daily be coming more chaotic. Frequently our cars become lost, and after several days' search we pick them up in New Jersey or New York State, many miles from the points for which they were billed."

W. K. Armstrong, manager of the Phil adelphia branch of the Studebaker Com-pany, said: "Because of the scarcity of box cars we have been forced to use flat cars with canvas covers, and we cannot get enough of this kind of rolling stock. Right now we need four trainleads of au-tomobiles to meet the demand of current business in the Philadelphia district, bu we cannot get them through from Detroit. The situation is very serious, and the au-tomobile business in the Philadelphia dis-

trict will suffer a tremendous loss unless we can obtain relief in the near future." Trucks placed in service by the Auto Car Company make trips daily between this city and New York and between Philadelphia and the plant of the Bethle-hem Steel Works in South Bethlehem, Pa. "The freight embargo contains no menace for the business of this company," said W. W. Morton, manager, today.

"The minute the embargo began to pua crimp in our supply of raw material from the Bethlehem Steel Works and from forging companies in New York and Brooklyn we put a fleet of fast motor trucks into commission. These trucks bring forgings from the Bethlehem Steel Works and castings and springs from Works and castings and springs from Brooklyn.

"We are also delivering new trucks by our auto freight service. We send new trucks over the roads to New York, and they are shipped from that city by boat.
"At first we were seriously handicapped by the embargo placed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, but we are now getting shipments of steel from Boston by boat direct to Philadel-

READING NOT AFFECTED.

The Philadelphia branch of the Ford Automobile Company is not affected by the embargo because the plant is located on a siding of the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railway. Parts of cars are received over the Reading from Detroit and as-sembled at the Philadelphia plant. Agnew T. Dice, general manager of the Philadelphia and Reading, issued a state-

ment today in which he announced that there was little likelihood of an embargo being placed on the Bending in Philadel-phia. He also stated that the Reading would not send a representative to the interstate commerce hearings in Wash-

interstate commerce hearings in Washington next Monday and Tucaday unless asked to do so by the Government.

"Of course," said Mr. Dice, "we still have the old smbargo on grath and bituminous coal at Port Richmond, but I don't believe it will extend to the entire Philadelphia district. Traffic is running at the high-water mark, however, and we have to hustle to keep down congestion."

Several automobile concerns in the city affected by the embargo are using the express companies with fair success for shipping and receiving of goods. Many tons of small parts of automobiles have been received via the express companies this

of small parts of automobiles have been received via the express companies this week. The Maxwell Company reported to day that it was using the express companies with considerable success. The Hudson Motor Car Company had a siding on the Reading, and it is not suffering from the embargo.

W. P. Herbert, manager of the effice of the Chandler Motor Car Company here, said a number of automobile concerns had become so hadly crippled by the embargo that they were driving care from factories in Cleveland and Detroit to agencies in Pittsburgh, New York and other cities. Officials of the failtimore and Ohio Railroad announced today that it was not unlikely that the embarge would extend to that railroad. While traffic is increasing daily, the road has been able to prevent serious congestion.

"CASE NO. 649" AN OBJECT LESSON IN FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS

Girl Has Mentality of Child, Is 21 Years Old and Unable to Judge Between Right and Wrong

NO PLACE TO SEND HER

Court Forced to Return Her to Her Home, Where She is Not Wanted

She is just listed as Case No. 649 of the Misdemeanant branch of the Municipal

That's all. But the pathos of the facts. It is one of the hopeless cases of unmar-ried feeble-minded mothers. One such as the Public Charities Association workers are pleading for in the Exhibit on Feeble-Mindedness, now being held in the Widner Building

Case No. 649 is a girl—a feeble-minded girl. She has no one to care for her. The State has no place where it can put her to protect her from herself and from victious companions. She is not a case for Spring City, according to court findings. She can be easily led, is irresponsible, and has no the court find the state of the care for the car has no idea of right and wrong. All this came out in court within the last day or

Doctors have examined her. They find she has the mentality of a nine-year-old child, although she is 21 years old. She remained in school until she was 14 years of age, but she never passed beyond the third wrade.

What Case No. 649 has cost the com munity in the last year no one can ever estimate. If the girl had been put in ar institution such as the Village for Feeble-minded Women of Child-Bearing Age at Laurelton, it would have cost \$200 a year, a little over 72 cents a day. As it is, the village is still uncompleted and the girl is at large. Officers declare it is useless to try to do anything with Case No. 649. Her only enlyation is segregation, where she will not meet men.

Her mother has tried everything she , but without result. As a last she appealed to the law. Her daughter, she said, is incorrigible. She stayed out late at night. Sometimes she stayed out all night. She has an ungovernable temper, and cannot get along with girls in any place where she has ever tried to work. Repeatedly charitably inclined people have procured positions for her, but she leaves without notice. During the last year she has been in

five different charitable institutions—St. Joseph's Home, the Good Shepherd, the Salvation Army Home, St. Vincent's and the Philadelphia Hospital. She admits she does not know who the

father of her little 7-months-old daughter is. That child is now in an institution. is. That child is now in an institution if the mother had been segregated, there would have been no child-there would have been no necessity for the expendiure of raising and educating the child, who may in turn prove another case No. 649. The babe is too young for any statements concerning its mental condi

Because there is no other place for girl, the court sent that young mother home—to the home of her poor parents, who are struggling for a mere existence themselves. She has brothers and sisters. They are working. Case No. 649 is of such a quarrelsome disposition that the brothers threaten to leave home unless the girl is "put away."

But there is no place to put her. Seeing the Exhibit on Feeble-Mindedness will give the public an idea how such cases could be handled at a great saving. Signing the petition at the exhibit may help the 1917 Legislature to see how such problems can be solved.

The exhibit at the Widener Building will be open tonight to the public. This is the only evening session. The request from many people employed during the daytime is responsible for the opening of the exhibit for one evening. The doors will close at 10 o'clock. There is no admission fee at any time.

Dr. Riley M. Little, executive secretary f the Society for Organizing Charity, At 4 o'clock to morrow Dr. Owen Copp. superintendent of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane. Philadelphia, speaks. Motion pictures will be shown between 10 o'clock and 2:30, and the play the "Woman tinaware" will be given at 3:30 as usual tomorrow.

SEVERAL WILLS PROBATED

Domestic Provisions Attached to Bequests by Two Testators

The bulk of the \$2500 estate of Philip Daniels, 2336 North 17th street, whose will was probated today, reverts to his four children on the death of his widow. Henrietta Daniels, provided they do not marry persons outside of the Jewish faith. Five hundred dollars is left to Mary May, 2550 North Cleveland street, by William Saur, 7625 Ridge avenue, in the dis-position of his estate, valued at \$6844. The bequest is made "provided she is either single or there has been no change n the present marital relations at the ime of my decease." The bulk of the estate goes to the testator's stepmother nd other relatives.

Other wills probated today were those of Charles E. St. John, 32 North 21st street, or Charles E. St. John. 32 North 21st street, who left property valued at \$6000; Ann L. Witmer, 1043 North 44th street, \$5000; Charles H. Zarnell, 4105 Baltimore avenue, \$5000; Mary Haig, 719 Belgrade street, \$2812, and Bridget Hassett, 2130 North Franklin street, \$2100.

Letters of administration were granted on the estate of John R Eynow, 1343 East Montgomery avenue, which is valued at \$5400. The personal effects of the estates of Josephus H. McCullough and at \$50,588.20 and \$16,324.89, respectively



DOCTOR'S AUTO GETS THIRSTY AND SPEEDS RIGHT INTO SALOON

Patrons of Downtown Cafe Are Startled When They Hear Crash and See Headlight Peering Into Barroom

A thirsty automobile called at the saloon of Thomas Patterson, Broad and Porter streets, for a drink. What the car really needed was a couple of gasoline cocktails. It was bitter cold and the auto-intexication. It dashed over the curb and made for the main entrance.

But the driver fought it desperately, managing to spoil its aim. And the unconstant of the curb are specifically automobile called at the saloon of the main entrance. complained constantly with heart rendering grunts and wheezes. But Edward Frinby, the negro driver, was indifferent Finally the car, whose headlights were n good condition, spied the saloon. It in good condition, spied the saloon. It looked enticing and the machine made one more appeal in pathetic voice. Still Frisby was obdurate.

At last, in sheer desperation, the automobile started to skid toward the saloon. All attempts on the part of Frisby to keep it on the straight and narrow path were futile. When the car reached the curb, it evidently caught the odor of the drinks.

t on the straight and narrow path were full. When the car reached the curb, it evidently caught the odor of the drinks, and immediately manifested symptoms of of 2531 South Broad street.

"BILLY" SUNDAY CALLS

ON CARDINAL GIBBONS

ard A. Kelly Pay Their Re-

spects to His Eminence at

Episcopal Residence

linal Gibbons.

was taken of it.

The Cardinal expressed surprise that

Sunday doubted it very much. Then the Cardinal and Sunday disco

Sunday's baseball experiences

and left the Cardinal said he was pleased

with the interview and glad that Sunday had called.

Policeman's Arm Broken in Fall

Policeman Hugh Mooney, of the Ridge

"It was just a plain social call." the

about him for a while.

Cardinal said.

the Samaritan Hospital.

favor.

failed.

FOR PLEASANT CHAT

NICHOLSON URGES WORLD-WIDE SCOPE

But the driver fought it desperately, managing to spoil its aim. And the un-fortunate machine crashed against the glass doors and the wall with a resound-

ing whack. Several men in the place could not believe their eyes, but all agreed

Incidentally it was learned that the wild

machine had no regard for law and order for it was out without a license. A cop, who was summoned, believed that the car, therefore, had made thorough preparations

that they were seeing the same the. Then they fled through the rear doors.

Evangelist, "Ma" and Dr. How- Calls on Audience in Darby to Direct Efforts Along Broad Lines, From Home to

PRELATE DELIGHTED 400 CHILDREN "ENLIST"

BALTIMORE, Md., March 3,-"Billy" Sunday, precedent breaker and man of surprises, did the wholly unexpected this norning and called at the Episcopal resilence here and paid his respects to Car-With "Billy" were "Ma" Sunday and Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the eminent physi-cian. They were received by the Cardi-nal and the chancellor of the archdiocese.

Mr. Nichelson's sermon this afternoon the Rev. Louis R. Stickney, in the red le said in part: Sunday came down to breakfast unusu-Sunday calle down to be a start ally early, with his tollet complete, as if prepared to go out. Not long afte, breakfast was over Poctor Kelly called in his

"There are many Christians who tell is that they do not believe in talking utomobile, and at 10:15 o'clock he and he evangelist and his wife drove to the Cardinal's residence. s the worst sort of lie. A witness is not The Cardinal wore his black cassock, bordered in the red of the Cardinalate, and the little red zuchetto on his head. one who advocates. That is not his busi-ness at all. Yet so many of us think that we must advocate the cause of the Doctor Kelly presented the evangelist and 'Ma' Sunday. the stand to defend Christ's cause The Cardinal and Sunday talked on will look after His own business. He has seen to that already. All we have to do is to witness and He will advocate various subjects and about several people of their mutual acquaintance. The Car-dinal asked about Sunday's throat and told Doctor Kelly to see that good care

"How many are here who say that they have not the time or the scope to witness. If only they were some one else or somewhere else, then they night witness, but Sunday said he was always nervous when he started a campaign in a city. "Ma" Sunday afterward said that the Cardinal put this down in her husband's Sunday is able, with his throat in its pres-ent aggravated condition, to make his voice carry so well. Cardinal Gibbons said that carry so well. Cardinal Gibbons said that he himself had found his own voice far too weak at times. He recalled an occasion in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., when he and ex-President Roosevelt were speaking from a platform in the public square. The Cardinal said that he spoke first, and failed in his efforts to make himself heard. Then Roosevelt spoke, and he, too, failed. The Cardinal said that he didn't feel so bad about his own failure after that. He wondered whether Sunday would have been able to succeed where he and Roosevelt failed.

ve dealt personally with our leved ones ered that they wer both well acquainted with a priest in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for whom the evangelist has a very strong affection and admiration. They talked our loved ones.

spoken of by the Cardinal, who is himself When the visit ended they came out of he room smiling and expressing mutual felight at the meeting. After the visitors are who say they are Christians and yet are not identified with the church

"The other circle is the world. If we cannot see outside the walls of our denom-ination, then we are too narrow; if we cannot help outside of our own church. there is something wrong with our lives. We are to feel the claims of China. Africa, South America, the Isles of the Seas, India, as well as the ones at our own door and in our own nomes and and Midvale avenues station, slipped on the ice and suffered a broken arm while patroling his beat today. He lives at 3521 North Sydenham street. He was taken to church. We can witness by prayer, daily praying the Lord's blessings. We can witness by our money. We cannot go ourselves, but we can help send others."

FOR CHRISTIAN WORK

Other Peoples

Evangelist Nicholson this afternoon ande another appeal for men and women o be as faithful Christians when in their offices, stores or other places of employ-ment as when they are in the churches. He insisted that no person could be a faithful witness of Christ unless devotion was proved by personal work and a sin-cere, honest Christian life every day in the week.

us on the topic, "Ye Are My Witnesses."

shout their religion. They say they would ather demonstrate it. Well, that is all rue, but is not the whole truth, and that Lord, so we have discussion and books on apologetics, etc., as if we were on

because they are all day in the home with the children, or in the factory or the store or school they cannot do it. God has placed every one of us in the centre of three concentric circles when He saved us. The first circle is the home. If we have not commenced there we need not start anywhere clse. Have you told your wife, your mother, your husband, your brother or sister that you are a friend of the Lord Jesus? It is far harder to do it there than any other place. It is right there the Lord would have us be-gin. Do we witness by the family altar? How many of you have one in the home? Do you have time for business, time for pleasure, and not time for prayer with your loved ones in the home?

"Let us start right there. If we have not already done so, or if we used to have the altar, let us erect it again. Have about their soul's salvation? Let us begin and right in the home witness for the Lord. He will help us to deliver souls of

"The next circle in the church. Have you joined it? Why not? Are we ashamed to let others know we are His friends? What would you think of me being a Free Mason and yet not identifying myself with the lodge? Yet how many there





MAY PUBLISH NAMES OF GERMANTOWN 'WETS'

Saloon Advocates "Get a Scare" in Fight to Block Licenses

The Germantown anti-saloon forces 'threw a scare" into liquor ranks today when it was announced that a "who's who," giving the names of those who signed the petitions for saloons, will be published broadcast in newspapers and pamphlets.

Revelations that are expected to shock staid Germantown are expected, for the names of many prominent citizens are said to be attached to the petitions favoring saloons. The announcement that the names will be published comes close on the heels of the filing of remonstrances against 44 of the 47 saloons in the 22d Ward, signed by 5405 persons, yesterday.

Legal action against some of the saloons for alleged violations of the law, such as selling liquor to intoxicated persons and minors, also will be instituted by Walter L. Sheppard, attorney for the 22d Ward No-License League, according to Hugh Logan, president of the organiza-

signers of the petitions for licenses," said Mr. Logan today, "While I haven't scanned the lists carefully. I know enough now to say that the publication of them will step on somebody's toes. They will reveal who is for the saloons. "Five thousand pamphlets will be print-ed and distributed through the Executive

Committee of the league, which is com-posed of two men from each German-town Bible Class, and thence through the members of the classes."

The league. Mr. Logan said, is non-partisan, and as such will not take part in

the coming primaries as an organic body. The members will vote as they see fit, he The only places exempt from attack in

the remonstrances were the saloons of Frederick Gross, 5451 Germantown avenue; Adam Lotz, Germantown avenue and Mermaid lane, and John Sengard, 5230 Germantown avenue, and the whole-sale liquor establishment of John D. Maguire, 5324 Germantown avenue. Only lack of time prevented remonstrances against these, no-license leaders asserted. The hearings of the cases will begin in the License Court Monday.

Mediators in Alaska Strike Named WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Secretary of Labor Wilson today appointed the follow-ing commission to mediate labor troubles on the Alaska Government Railroad: John A. Moffitt, of New Jersey; Elwell Davis, of Kentucky, mediators; B. M. Squires, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Will-iam A. Foster, of the Bureau of Immigra-Alaska March 18, sailing from Seattle.

PRISONERS CHISEL WAY OUT OF MERCER JAIL

Eighteen-Inch Wall Pierced and Four Gain Their Liberty

MERCER, Pa., March 3.—Four prisoners, digging through an 15-inch brick wall of the Mercer County Jall, drawled through the hole, eight inches square, then slid to freedom down a rope made of blankets from their cots. A Sheriff's posse took up the trail a few minutes after the escape was discovered this norning.

The prisoners were Ross Reed, 25 years old; John Warnack, 20; Hugh Slater, 13, and John Emro, 11.

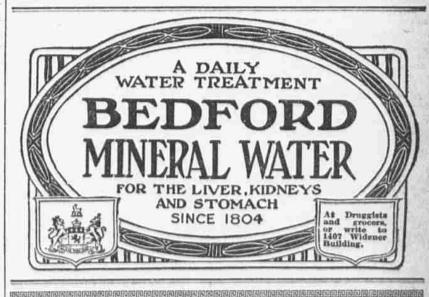
Reed was charged with a misdeameanor Warnack with felonious cutting and the two boys with larceny. They were all in one cell and had evidently been planning their escape for some time, but how they concealed their digging, or what it was done with, is puzzling county officials.

Twelve Hurt in Train Wreck

KINGSTON, Ontario, March 3.—Twelve ersons were injured when west-bound passenger train No. 13 on the Grand Trunk Railway was derailed near kings-ton Mills today. Eight of the injured were brought here on a special train for "We have obtained the names of the treatment. Three cars were ditched. The train was from Montreal.







THE BIG SHOE STORE-

The **Pictures** in Tomorrow's Amusement Section

THE pictures in tomorrow's Amusement Section are real news pictures of the stage and movie folks. Here are a few of tomorrow's: Charlie Chaplin signs that \$670,000 contract. When Sam Bernard wore a "fright" wig, twenty-five years ago. Caruso sketches Conductor Bodansky, of the Met.

Order your Evening Ledger for tomorrow NOW.