FRIDAY

March 9, 1917

BLAST SHATTERS ROOM IN SCHOOL

Explosion in Hanna Building Does \$5000 Damage **Before Children Arrive**

BOYS AND GIRLS HAPPY

Huge Hole Blown in Structure at 6 o'Clock, Long Before

Classes

An explosion, said to have been caused by aking gas, occurred in the basement of william Brantley Hanna Public School, ifty-eighth and Media streets, shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. No one was injured. Only the jamitor occupied the building at the time. Frank Bell Kline, principal of the school, estimated the damage at \$5800.

The explosion could be heard for several blocks. The stone steps on the side of the building were hurled many feet, the jan-tor's storeroom in the basement was set on fire, a hole more than twelve feet in diameter was blown in one of the walls, and vir-tually all the schoolrooms were damaged by soot driven upward through ventilators by the force of the blast. It is thought the bollers may have been damaged. All fires ware out when it occurred.

As a result of the explosion all classes As a result of the explosion all classes have been annulled for the day. More than 1800 pupils attend the school, mestly on halftime. Few, if any, had heard of the explosion this morning before schooltime. and the spirit of youth ran wild when the youngsters learned they were to have a holl-

Books and hats were thrown into the air and the children pranced with give. Other youngsters, more curious, pressed forward through the iron railing, eager to inspect. The explosion occurred in the basement

near a gas meter, and underneath the school steps. The police and firefinen say it was caused by leaking gas.

It was caused by leaking gas. Residents in the neighborhood were aroused by the sharp report. William Baker, the janitor, was in another part of the building when it occurred. He saw that the storeroom was on the and sent in an alarm. Firemen had little dif-ficulty in extinguishing the blaze. One weird prank of the explosion was the fact that by means of the wide ventila-tors nost and dirt shat upward into virtu-ally every school room in the building. Nearly all the school room walls were dam-

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Detectives Sibre and Martin, of the Sixtyfirst and Thompson streets station, are in

vestigating the explosion. The building is about seven years old. An annex nearby has been completed. It is to be opened next week.

N. Y. SCHOOL CHILDREN ESCAPE FIRE IN DRILL

1500 March Unafraid Through Clouds of Smoke to Safety

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Marching un-afraid through halls filled with smoke, 1500 small children escaped from Public School No. 79 when fire was discovered this after-

Frantic mothers rushed to the building and pandemonlum reigned until it had been assured that all of the pupils were safe. The blaze was soon under control and the loss is chiefly of children's outer clothing.

BIG FIRE WRECKS PAPER ENVELOPE PLANT HERE

Secretary of Louis Jeffery Maufacturing Company Overcome by Smoke in \$3000 Blaze

A \$3000 fire wrecked the plant of the Louis Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, makers of paper envelopes, at Seventy-

U. S. MARINES LAND AT SANTIAGO, CUBA Occupy City Pending Arrival of

Government Forces Under Betancourt

HAVANA, March 9. Fear was expressed here today that the landing of 400 American marines at Santiago may provoke some slight friction in view of the fact that Government troops are about to attack the city.

The marines are occupying Santiago un til the main force of Government troops under Colonel Betancourt enters the city The American commander has imposed a

strict censorship on incoming cables of both cable companies. He is not permitting Doctor Ferrara, Liberal teader, who is in New York, to communicate with the rebels, evidently blaming him for directing the restation in Oriente province.

Betancourt is entering Santiago from San Laux: The city itself is quiet. Cane fires are burning on the outskirts and the wooden building of the Central Union and

to take every precaution to prevent 'any trouble in view of the friendly attitude of United States toward the Menocal ad the ministration.

WASHINGTON. March 5

The landing of American marines at Santiago, Cuba, was accomplished without lass of life or injury of any of the Ameri-can forces, Commander Belknap notified the Navy Department today. Secretary Danels authorized the statement that there had been no fighting, that the landing had been made at the request of the Civil Governor

of the province. Consul Griffith, at Santiago, said Ameri can marines landed to protect property and laws, and he added that the revolutionists were fighting the Government forces a

Palma Soriana. Military censorship has been imposed in news matter out of Cuba, leading to the belief that vital happenings are being cov

ered up A second navy message declared that the Constitutionalists, or Government troops, are in control of Santiago and that the rebels, after election of a constitutional Gov-ernor, quit the city.

DEUBER LAD HELD FOR SHOOTING SISTER

Efforts Made to Turn Lad Responsible for Accident to Rela-

tives' Custody

Thirteen-year-old Thomas Deuber, 2032 South Mildred street, today was held with-out bail to await the action of the Juvenile Court by Coroner Knight, at the inquest held of the death of the boy's sister, Cath-erine, twenty-two years old, who was shot with a Springfield rifle at her home on

March 6 According to the testimony, the boy, while playing, inserted a cartridge in the rifle which was brought to the house by his brother, Lawrence, a member of the Third Regiment, who had been in the inaugural parade in Washington. The weapon was discharged accidentally, and the girl died almost instantly from a bullet wound in the abdomen. The cartridges had been brought up from the Mexican border as

uvenirs. souvenirs. William A. Gray, counsel for the boy, said efforts would be made to have the boy released into the custody of relatives. Coroner Knight also held William Went-zell, thirty-one years old, of 3442 North Water street, without ball to await the action of the grand jury for killing his wife on January 29, at 224 West Indiana avenue. Wentzell had been separated from her for some time. He called at the house where she was staying several times and was denied admittance. He then returned and

HONEYMOONERS DEFY U-BOAT RUTHLESSNESS IN BON VOYAGE TO COSTA RICAN PARADISE

Evening Ledger



Prosaic Central America on Map^{*}Means Matrimonial Eden to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Byrd, Jr., Late of Philadelphia Suburbs-Only Passengers on Freighter for Southern Seas of Romance

wo lovers and their livestock. Ever so gently the waves undulate about the honeymoon craft and ever so softly the fresh zephyrs from the west clarp hands with the warm southern breezes as the ship

speeds toward the Antilles in general and losta Rica in particular. Submarine perils made by nature and by man, are as naught. The all-absorbing question is: Will there be a full moon tonight?

In a word, Phil G. Byrd, Jr., a twenty-three-year-old Costa Rica farmer and for-mer student at the George School, Bucks County, Pa., and his bonny twenty-one-yearold bride, who was Miss Vivian Sharples, of Skippack pike, near Norristowh, are sailing the high seas on the good ship Limon, of the United Fruit Company line, as the sole par-sengers of that vessel. With them are the prize animals with which they intend begin-

ning farming in Costa Rica. BRIDAL SUITE ENTENSIVE One source of information has it that oung Byrd chartered the vessel to take

MOVIE HOUSE NABBED

Police Believe Lads Are Mem-

bers of Organization Known

as "Forty Thieves"

Policemen of the Tenth and Federal

streets police station shortly after mid-

night caught eight youths, ranging in age

EIGHT BOYS RAIDING

Somewhere on the broad Atlantic today there is a ship plowing tropicward through didn't. However that may be, the fact re-the lace-like spray—a ship that belongs to mains that Mr, and Mrs. Phil G. Byrd, Jr., and couldn't use a passenger ship, so are the only human beings aboard the vesel except the captain and crew, who are the reacept the captain and crew, who are heat busy tacking the balaxids and reefing the mainsails, or whatever it is that sailors on a steamship do. The honeymooners have six staterooms a steward and two walters at their disposal.

The couple sailed yesterday from Boston, whence came the report that the bridegroom chartered the vessel because the ship on which they planned to sail was booked to capacity. This was borne out by Ellsworth J. Flower, Hatboro, best man at the wed-ding and Byrd's roommate at the George School. He said Byrd was the son of a wealthy fruit grower of Cartago, Costa Rica, who is purchasing agent for the Costa Rican Government and former adjutant general of Georgia.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Cyril Sharples, father of the bride, who has a large goat farm on Skippack plke, pooh-poohed the idea of his son-in-law chartering the ship. "The story probably in that the young

TWO SPY SUSPECTS

Torks were taking some price stock down to Costa Rica with them to start farming and couldn't use a passenger ship, so booked on a freighter," he said. "The hoy is just a poor youngster and couldn't afford to charter a ship. At any rate, as father of the bride, I have received no notice about the chartering of the ship Mr. and Mrs. Byrd were pupils at George School at the same time and, according to accounts, it was a case of love at first sight. Young Byrd entered George School

sight. Young Byrd entered George School four years ago, but left before his grad-uating year, 1916, to help fus father. The Byrd family originally is from Georgia. The Sharples family, which is of Quaker stock, is related to Ellis Frigar, the young engineer who shot and killed Edward Bo-land in Fairmount Park. Frigar is said to be an uncle of young Mrs. Byrd. It was to the Sharples home that Frigar went on the night of the shooting. He put his automobile in the Sharples stable. An official of the United Fruit Company here described the Limon as a "good-look-ing" steamship of about 3500 tons. It is a semifreighter, he said, and possibly was sight.

a semifreighter, he said, and possibly chartered. Anna M. Robinson, eighty-three years old, have been adopted by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, of which she was treasurer for thirty-five years prior to her eightleth birth-day, when she resigned. Mrs. Robinson died Wednesday at the residence of her son, 4604

FOUR CHINESE ESCAPE TAKEN FROM SHIP BRITISH VESSEL HERE

Vessel Arriving Here Brings **Panama Transport Owners Must** Pay \$2000 in Fines Unless Tale of Arrests Made by They're Caught **British Officials**

Four Chinese members of the crew of were taken off the American steamship the British steamship Panama Transport. Grayson by detectives from Scotland Yard tied up at Richmond iron ore piers, escaped from the vessel today and are believed to

City News in Brief

CHARGES OF SLANDER made against John Casino, of Forty-ninth and Thompso streets, resulted in a \$1000 verdict against

him this afternoon in Court of Comme Pleas, Mrs. Delido Ripano said Casino made remarks which reflected on the char acter of herself and daughter.

A QUARBEL OVER MONEY, the polle

A QUARREL OVER MOSEY, the police say, today resulted in Mrs. Carmelia Alcaro, thirty-five years old, of 227 East Haines street, being stabbed several times with a stilletto by Angelo Carcopietro, 259 East Haines street. Her condition is not serious. The police are searching for her alleged assailant, who escaped. He is employed at the Midvale Steel Works. He is said to owe the money to the woman's husband.

EMPLOYES of the Western Unlen Tele-graph Company and of the Western Elec-tric Company will be included in the signal division of the Citizens' Reserve Corps which is being organized in Washington. There are 12,000 expert key men in the employ of the telegraph company and 45,-000 expert electricians with the Western Electric Company. These men, together with the \$0,000 offered by the Bell Tele-phone Company, could give the Government the most complete signal system ever orthe most complete signal system ever or ganized, experts say.

This meeting, according to Albert Cres, managing director of the Child Federation will be attended by representatives of every civic organization in Philadelphia, every hospital, every church, charitable organiza-tions and medical societies. The representa-tives attending the meeting will be organ-ized ifito a gigantic citizens' committee which will set a movement going for the cleaning up of Philadelphia before infantile paralysis getms, have an opportunity to repeat the epidemic of last summer. "Director Wilson," said Mr. Cross. The "Director Wilson," said Mr. Cross, "has promised us that he will use the police is enforce the numerous laws and ordinances regarding the cleaning of streets and col-lection of garbage, refuse and waste paper. "Now we have no reason in the word to believe that Director Wilson will net keep his promise. We are some to DR. ISAAC SHARPLESS, who will retire June as president of Haverford College. in June as president of Haverford College, has been appointed dean of the new \$400,-bas been appointed dean of the new \$400,-bottor Sharpless would not guarantee to retain the position for more than one year. Dur-ing this time he will direct the organizing and establishing of the work in Biblcal literature, philosophy, sociology and history.

 bole we that birector Wilson in the word to believe that Director Wilson will not keep his promise. We are going to give him every apportunity to make good, and at the meeting on March 19 we will devia means of co-operating with him.
We do not need new laws and ordinances to use as instruments in the channers to use as instruments in the channers to use as instruments in the channers of such laws already, and all we need is police power to enforce them.
We are now going to concentrate on the police department in an effort to have the police of this city enforce the laws appretiating to public health."
The street-cleaning question was stirred up afresh today when Powell Evans as Charles Z. TryAn in addresses before the Chamber of Commerce criticized pressed methods of cleaning the highways of Philadelphia.
Mr. Evans said the fifthe conditionance of the street of t THE SOUTHWESTERN Business Men's Improvement Association, with headquar-ters in Toomey's Hall, Twenty-second and Tasker streets, have elected the following officers for the year: President, N. A. Rum-sey; vice president, Robert S. Milner; resey; vice president, Robert S. Milner; re-cording secretary, Henry Burton; financial secretary, John Delsher; treasurer, S. C. Wisegarber; directors, L. Berg, E. P. Baker, George E. Fields, Robert Harris, John A. Moore, Robert E. Milner and John J. Orr; delegates to the United Business Men's Association, L. Berg, John Dasher, John A. Moore and John J. Orr,

THE REV. HENRY E. WALHEY, pastor of Wayne Church, has received a call from St. Matthew's Methodist Episcopal Church. It is said the Rev. Mr. Walhey has professed a desire to respond to the call, and the change must be ratified at

adephia. Mr. Evans said the filthy condition of the city's streets was a disgrace and a scandal. He said that inspection of the streets was insufficient, and that the city inspector seemed to be in sympathy with the negli-gence of the street-cleaning contractors. Mr. Tryon said today: "Infant mortality in July, 1916, was higher than the corre-sponding month in 1915, notwithstanding the efforts of citizens' organizations to bring about a healther condition. The inthe annual conference, which begins its sessions next week ARRESTED ON A TRAIN in the West Philadelphia station as he was going to Canada, Ernest Hartman, forty-years old, of Everett, Pa., is being held on a charge of larceny of \$800 from ex-Senator J. W. Thropp. The police say Hartman had \$800 in his possession when arrested. He de-chard it was his exclared bring about a healthfer condition. The in fant mortality of Philadelphia is higher than New York, with all of the slums of the latter city.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH of Mrs.

wednesday at the residence of her son, 4604 Kingsessing avenue. The funeral was held today.

The reason for this is that we do not spend the money. We leave too much to citizens' organizations. There are 6000 stables in Philadelphia, and it is safe to clared it was his savings. MEDICAL UNIT FOR PALESTINE, through the courtesy of Gimbel Brothers, will open headquarters tomorrow at 821 Chestnut street, where it will receive con-tributions and furnish information as to its say that not more than twenty-five per cent

say that not more than twenty-five per cent of these are licensed. "The Health Department is doing all it can, and Chief Connell, of the Bureau of Highways is doing his level best to remedy conditions. We have plenty of good laws and ordinances and the police department should be used to enforce them. A few ar-rests for violations would have a healthful effect." plans. The meeting which was postponed last Sunday will be held Sunday night at the Strand Theatre. The organization is composed of sisterhoods of the Jewish congregations in Philadelphia.

> TWIN GIRLS WIN FIRST PRIZE AT BABY SHOW

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snowden Declared Germantown's Prettiest

Twin girls, twenty months old, won the first prize this afternoon in the "prettient baby" contest for Germantown children. DOWNTOWN POLITICS AIRED AT HEARING Vare Man Causes Arrest of McNichol

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baby" contest for Germantown children, which was the feature of today's food show of the Retail Grocers' Association in Horti-cultural Hall. The winners are Helen and Edith Snowden, daughters of Mr. and Mr. B. F. Snowden, of 14 Ross strees. More than fifty bables were brought by their screets to be show today. Followers and Magistrate Disheir parents to the show today, follow

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BIG MEETING TO CALL FOR CLEANING OF CITY Police Enforcement of Laws Re-

lating to Maintenance of Public

Health Will Be Demanded

INFANTILE PLAGUE PERIL

Present Method of Compelling Com-

tractors to Fulfill Agreements

Sharply Criticized

A great mass-meeting in the interest of compelling the police department of Phile delphia to enforce laws and ordinances re-lating to street cleaning and maintenance of public health will be held in the Cham-ber of Commerce on March 19.

This meeting, according to Albert Cress,



Philip G. Byrd, Jr., and his bride with their "Noah's Ark" in which they are taking a honeymoon cruise to Costa Rica.

eighth street and Brunswick avenue, today. William McMichael, secretary of the company, was overcome by smoke after he had risked his life by repeated trips into the burning two-story factory to save paper stock. He was taken to a nearby house for treatment. McMichael, who was the only person in the building at the time, saved \$500 worth of envelopes single-handed.

The flames, evidently smoldering for ours, raced through the big wooden building, which furnished easy prey to the fire. About \$1500 worth of finished envelopes and much raw stock was desfroyed in a swinkling. The damage to the machinery was \$500. Fire Chief Hallinger said the origin was unknown. The fire engines, origin was unknown. The fire engines, which experienced difficulty in reaching the scene, were towed uphill through mud on Island road by trolley cars on the return

LEATHER PLANT ON FIRE

Spontaneous combustion caused a stub-born fire this afternoon m the plant of Klauder & Co., leather manufacturers, Wis-hart and B streets. The loss will total about \$3000.

The fire started in a drying room, which had recently been rented by William Ayres Bons, manufacturers of horse blankets, for experiments in artificial leather. Firemen were handicapped in fighting the blaze by the bursting of several pieces of hose.

Hot Springs Entries

First race, maiden three-year-olds, 6 fur-longe-Free, 107; Bubble, 107; Banlin, 107; Snowderif, 107; Cousin Boh, 109; 'foratorium, 109; Pesha, 109; Rasgedy Man, 112; Nesotiama, 12; 'Manister Tol, 112; Second race, seiling, three-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs- 'commensia, 100; Dan, 101; 'Tom Caro, 106; 'Progressive, 105; 'Ede Howward, 106; 'Aanna Kruter, 105; 'Alex Getz, 108; 'Cannon Rridge, 109; Plaudito, 110; Brian Boru, 112; Hars and Stars, 117

Third race, three-year-olds and up. 6 fur-mass-Enjoy, 80: Sybil, 92: Ophelia W. 94 Sister Rusie, 98: Black Heauty, 97: The Duke, 104: Grafitude, 107: Bogr Johnson, 109 Jake Mas. 109: Kesiak, 110; Fathom. 111 Jem, 115.

Fourth race. Maurice Hot House handleap, resover olds and up, 1 1-16 miles - Oppor-nety 69; Fryn Limah, 101: Grunpy, 110; hernhult, 114.

hernhill, 114. Pifth race, Majestic Hotel handleap, three-sar-olds and up, 5's furiones-Busy Joe, 97. Office, 110; 'Courtiy Lass, 100; David Crais, Mi Cane Rus, 106; Jacoba, 107; Wilseman, 10; Othello, 112; Dimitri, 112; Hanovis, 116; Mare Cassidy, 110 Sixth race, selling, three-yesr-olds and up, die and 70 yards - Henz Around, 105; 'Hope, 50; Little String, 119; 'Apprentice allowance claimfd.

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Havana Entries

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Hartman's Spouse Puts Police on Trail, They Catch Him and He Promises to Be Good

A German gardener employed by ex-Sen-ator J. E. Throp, of Everett, Pa., who buried his savings in the ground after the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany, and who wished to leave his wife and seek adventure, has changed his mind. He is Ernest Hartman. He said today

He is Ernest Hartman. He said today that a fear that war would be declared prompted him to take his and his wife's sav-ings out of the bank and bury them, for safety's sake. The amount is \$750. He later decided to leave his wife, but not the money, so he disinferred the bills. Then he made a quiet exit.

Mrs. Hartman couldn't see things that way. She appealed to the Senator; he ap-pealed to the police; they appealed to the Pennsylvania Raliroad, and Hartman was nabbed as he stepped off the train at Broad street today.

Senator Throp appeared at the hearing. After Hartman had returned the money to his wife and promised to be good, Magistrate Mecleary released him

Hartman doesn't use slang, but in German he said the equivalent of "Never again !"

GAZZOLO AND M'CORMICK LEAD AT BOWLING MEET

Crowd Into First Place With Score of 1153 in Michigan Tourney

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., March 9.-Larry Gazzolo and John McCormick, of Toledo, O., backed up their successful work of establishing the Hotel Navarres in first place in the fives of the tournament of the American Bowling Congress by crowding into first position in the doubles with 1155 Calendars, customs and pride—they all went up as flistle-down when weighted against the love of a twelve-year-old Frank-ford girl for a lad three years har senior. It wasn't even leap year when this ditie the girl a-wooing went, and maybe, that is why the relatives of her sweetheart cuffed her around. Today she holds in her hand to the took for her love. nto first position in the doubles with 1153 today. Charley Phillips and A. Lamasies ran Chicago into second place in the two-man event with 1123.

man event with 1123. Among the morning scores in the doubles and singles are the following: L. Gazzolo and J. McCormick, Toledo, 1153; C. Phillips and A. Lamssies, Chicago, 1153; J. Manne-bach and J. Clinker, Toledo, 1121; G. Sle-bert and W. Disel, Toledo, 1135; F. Miller and G. Fritz, Toledo, 1085; W. De Salvo and F. Zelner, Toledo, 1041; G. Feilbach and C. Miller, 345. and C. Miller, 245.

CHICK GANDIL DECIDES

TO SIGN SOX CONTRACT Takes Several Hours, Musing Over

\$1000 Difference, Then Reports at Ball Park

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., March 9. --hick Gandil signed a White Box contraction day. After an all-morning confiscence ith Manager Rowland , and Prasider omis? ay, there was still a \$1000 difference stween player and officials. When Row and and Comission inft for the bulk par and it comission inft for the bulk par and it comission inft on the unit and it contains and and and and and and the almost on data quick now." "Bed" excitaimed Joe, but he was bundled of excitedly. "Shorily after 9 o'clock when they were going to close the bakery shop Mary made her call. "Joe," she called softly, pressing ber Sne up to the window. "Joe." Was said that Veronica's present when the alleged flo ministered. "She annoyed us very n Veronica." anyhow I don't her with the strop." Then the jury made the s

from fifteen to eighteen years, raiding a moving-picture theatre on Point Breeze avenue near Tasker street.

Police believe that the lads, who call their band the "Forty Thieves," have been responsible for many robberies around the district recently. When apprehended the boys were searching for films. Two of the boys, John McPhelan, fifteen years old, 2010 South Twenty-second street, and Jo-

seph Lamole, fifteen years old, 1709 South Twenty-first street, were sent to the House of Detention. The following were held un-der \$1500 bail each for a further hearing by Magistrate Baker: Robert Devlin, 1919 Mifflin street; James McPhelan, 2010 South Twenty-second street: Edward O'Donnell. 2703 Oakford street: Benjamin Vignole. 1452 South Chadwick street: Edward Devinney, 2322 Wilder street, and Walter Stockler, 2323 Wilder street.

RESEARCH KILLS SURGEON

LITTLE GIRL SENDS LOVE LETTERS

TO BOY; SPANKED BY HIS BIG SISTER

Frankford Maid, Mary, Just Couldn't Care for Any Boy

but Joe, but Joe's Relatives Had No Sympathy,

Only Chastising Muscles

LONDON, March 9.-Major Sydney Row-land, of the Lister Institute, who by two years' work in India helped to establish the knowledge of the transmission of plague from rat fleas, died in France March 6 of

from rat heas, died in France March 6 of cerebro spinal meningits. He was engaged in discovering the car-riers of that disease and it is supposed caught in the execution of his duties.

when the vessel arrived at Towey, England, on February 18, according to Captain Frantzen, skipper of the vessel, which arived in this port today. Both men were members of the Grayson's

Two men suspected of being German spies

orew. One was said to have been a native of Germany and the other a Norwegian. One of the men seemed to be well known to the English authorities, who made the arrests. Neither of the men are known to have been naturalized Americans.

Captain Frantzen declared 'the Scotland Yard men came aboard his shin upon her arrival at Towey, and after making ar amination of the vessel's papers placed th two men under arrest. The detectives acted as though they expected the two suspects The names of the men are being withhel for the present.

The Grayson docked here shortly before noon today. She is tied up at Pier 33, South Wharves, where she will unload sev-eral thousand tons of China clay, consigned to local notient makers o local pottery makers.

Members of the crew say they sighted what they believed was a German U-boat three days out from England. One of the men was positive he saw the periscope of submarine bob up not more than 200 yards from the ship. Evidently the submarine commander saw the American flag flying

from the masthead and changed his about sinking her. Furness, Withy & Co are the local agents for the Grayson.

It was then that a hand came out, ac

cording to this morning's testimony, and pulled the little wooser into the bakeshop. Mary went on to jestify before Judge Davis this morning. "No, they didn't invite me into the place

be at large in the city. Their escape makes the owners of the vessel subject to a fine of \$500 in each case for violation of the Chinese exclusion act. This is the largest number that have

gained their liberty in the port of Philadelphia since the law went into effect many years ago, immigration officials say.

Every effort is being made to catch the men. The City Hall Detective Bureau has been asked to help with the immigration authorities. The police will scour own.

The Chinese vanished early this morning. It was not discovered that they had de-serted the ship until the captain rose for breakfast.

All the Chinese were employed in the steward's department and when it was found breakfast had not been prepared, a search of the vessel was made. The mer are said to have been with the ship for several years and were thoroughly fa-miliar with the English language.

Captain Owens, commander, of the Pana-ma Transport, expressed the belief that the "elestials feared submarines.

The Panania transport arrived yesterday The Panania transport arrived yesterday and docked at Pier 14, Richmond wharves. The clearance papers have been canceled and the ship will not be permitted to leave the port until the fines, amounting to \$2000. have been paid.

The immigration authorities have sum-moned the watchman who was employed to guard the vessel. The Chinese are said to be well supplied with money. They all wore citizen's clothing. WAR DEPENDS ON WILSON. ZIMMERMANN DECLARATION German Foreign Secretary Announce

ALLEGED GUNMEN FREE OF MURDER SUSPICION

Men Caught at Sixteenth and Green Streets Not Germania Mill

Slayers

Slayers The three alleged summen arrested at Sisteenth and Green streets have been ex-onerated of any connection with the murder of two employes of the Germania worsted mill last March, according to the police. Those arrested were Michael Duffy, twen-ty-eight years old, of Sixteenth and Green streets: Frank Wilson, twenty-seven years old, of Chicago, and Joseph Murphy, thirty-two years old, of Fifteenth street, near Wal-lace. They were taken into custody by Detectives Hodge and Farrell. According to the police, the arrests were made while searching for a suspect in the Burke case. Detectives went to the Green street address and arrested Duffy in bed. He had a revolver under his pillow. The detectives then encountered Murphy and Wilson, they said, in a hallway on the fourth floor. They were overpowered after a battle. Both were armed. Magistrate Mecleary held Wilson and

Magistrate Mecleary held Wilson and Murphy in \$1500 ball for a further hearing.

ASBURY PARK N. J. March 9.—Calling attention to the greatly increased cost of living, teachers in the local high school have petitioned the Board of Education for a ten per cent increase in malaries. A sim-that request had already been made by the teachers of the gradies.

charges Them

the announcement that opportunity would be given to Germantown infants to show Some of the Fourth Ward's dirty political some of the Fourth Ward's dirly political linen was washed today in Magistrate Mecleary's court. District Detective Wil-liam Bozarth, of the Second and Christian streets station, a Vase man, caused the arraignment there of William Reynolds, a their class in comparison with other sec-tions of the city for which special days, have been arranged. The first prize for bables under a year old was awarded to Helen Atmore, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Atmore, of 6420 Lambert street. Ella Hunsworth, of 166 Krams avenue, won se-ond prize in this class. The third went to Adele Butler, six months, of 714 Raymond street saloonkeeper at Twelfth and Bainbridg saloontceeper at Twelfth and Bainbridge streets; his two sons, William. Jr., a tip-staff, and John, his bartender, and two negroes, John Minor and Robert Spencer. He accused them all of assault and battery Metal Metal Metal

and interfering with an officer. The Magis-trate discharged the quinter, all of whom are McNichol men. Third prize for children competing against. Third prize for children competing against. the successful twins, and between a year and two years old, was given to Rose Le-noir, two years, of 229 Roxborough avenua Dorothy Banks, one year old, of 5652 Mor-ton streat won second prize in this dask. There was some trouble when Bozarth went to the saloon just before closing time last Saturday to make an arrest. This resulted in today's hearing.

When Bozarth was on the stand testi-fying against the quintet he was bothered by cross-examination which referred to much trouble he has had previously. One case was where he got into a fracas with Policeman Downey, and they arrested each other.

down.

Kansan Recovers Memory Suddenly. "You lost your case against Downey, didn't you?" he was asked, and Bozarth answered." "Yes, the District Attorney faid Family Spent Fortune Hunting Wanderer

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 9.-Five years of wandering about the country dur-ing which time he had forgotten his own identity, Charles Gillman, of Emporia, Kan. suddenly@recovered his memory today at the mention of "Funston." This caused quite a little flurry, and Bozarth hastened to crawl from under by saying it was an assistant District Attorney. Bozarth isn't through yet. He has filed a remonstrance with the License Court against the Reynolds saloon.

on street, won second prize in this class

NAME OF FUNSTON JOLTS

MAN'S MIND INTO PLACE

Gillman was in Rosedale, Miss., when he chanced to hear some one say something about the late General Funston. "It seemed that scales dropped from my

eyes and a curtain was dropped from be reason in my brain." Gillman said. He immediately got in telegraph communica-tion with his family, and Mrs. G. H. Hus-mel, a sister, will take him home. The family apent a fortune looking for Giliman.

GEORGE F. LASHER DIES AT COUNTRY HOME

upon President Wilson; at any rate, we have decided to conduct the submarine war-fare to the utmost degree," declared Ger-man Foreign Secretary Zimmermann in an interview telegraphed here today from Berlin. Well-Known Printer and Banker Victim of Two Months' The dispatch quoted Zimmermann as say

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"Utmost Degree" of Submarine

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COPENHAGEN, March 9 .--- "War depend

May Apply It to "Domes" and It Looks

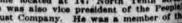
PASADENA. Cal., March 9.—If Manager of the Cubs Mitchell goes much further with an idea he spring today in the way of determining the value of a player by means of the X-ray, some recruits and veterans may alow up badly when their "domes" are photographed. Mitchell is willing to sign Harry Wolter provided his legs are 0. K Wolter, a wonderfully fleet outfielder, fractured his ankie neveral years ago while with the Tankees. Mitchell teld him to have it X-rayed and if the picture showed the bones ast right he promised to sign wetera

CHICAGO. March 9.—Mrs. Michael Cudahy, widow of the packer, today re-ceived notice from Archbishop Mundelsh that Pope Benedict XV had bestowed up her the title of countess in recognition a the large amount of "Peter's pence" while she had sent to Rome. The only other woman in the Unit States who possesses such a title is Countast Leary, of New York, who

The dispatch quoted Zimmermann as say-ing: "I don't know whether Germany and America will be at war—it all depends on President Wilson." Zimmermann also declared he had no reason to expect any change in German re-lations with other neutrals as a result of the unlimited submarine warfare. **OUT X-RAY ON PLAYERS**

George F. Lasher, banker and printer, died at his home at Rydal, Pa., after an illness of two months. He was sixty-one vears old.

years old. Mr. Lasher entered the printing business at the age of twenty, and at the time of his death was head of the firm bearing his name located at 147 North Tenth stret He was also vice president of the Peoples Trust Company. He was a member of the Union League and of the Manufacturers Club. His widow survives.



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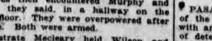
MANAGER MITCHELL TRIES



Like Trouble

MRS. CUDAHY PAPAL COUNTESS

Title Conferred by Benedict XV on Wife



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