## XTY BELIEVED TILLED IN TOWN HIT BY TORNADO

Score Dying and 200 Reported Injured at New Castle, Indiana

26 BODIES RECOVERED

Hundreds Made Homeless and \$1,000,000 Damage Done in Ruined City

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 12. Between thirty and sixty persons were ported dead today, a score were believed ring and 200 were injured as a result of tornado which swept the country from ewcastle. Ind., to Cincinnoti. O., late yeserday. The property loss was expected b exceed \$1,000,000.

It was believed the death roll might have been searched. The known dead whose bodies have recovered from the ruins at Newcastle

EVERETT DUNLOP., fifteen years old. JOHN NELIS, twenty-five years old.
GRAY DAVIS, twenty-five years old.
Brs. JOHN DAVIS, mother of Gray Davis.
CRYHLLE, DAVIS, six years old. son of Gray

Mrs. ARCHIE FLETCHER. - RAZOR, son of W. T. Razor. NEWTON, residence unknown. BERNICE DAY, eight years old. ETHEL DAY, sixteen years old.
JUNE DAY, six years old.
JUNE DAY, six years old.
BAY DAY, twenty-two years old.
Mrs. Mary E. WILLIAMS.
Mrs. VERA HIGGINS, daughter of Mrs. Will

ERNEST WARERMAN, six years old.
WILLIAM LOWERY, fifty-neven years old.

PRICE SKELTON. RUSSELL McCLAIN, eight years old, died in New Castle, famed for its beautiful homes

ras a city of death and ruins today. Dawn bound hundreds of searchers combing the lebris for the missing. Already twentyelx bodies have been recovered, and it was believed as many more would be found un-der the wreckage. Militiamen from Muncie. Logansport and Crawfordsville are there to Logansport and Crawfordsville are there to take charge of the work of rescue and relieve 200 special deputies of the work of policing the town, made necessary by the discovery that looters, posing as rescuers, had seized upon the darkness to ply their shastly work. Every house left standing upon its foundation, every church, every school building was in use as a hospital or a shelter for the hundreds of homeless whose misery was increased by hiting cold. misery was increased by biting cold winds.
Throughout the long night the work of

rescue had gone on in the midst of dark-ness, lighted only by lanterns and the head-lights of automobiles. The plant supply-ing New Castle with lectric light was virtually put out of commission by the tornado and gas had been shut off in the fear that fire would add its horror to the tragedy. New Castle lies in a small pocket, forty-five miles northeast of indianapolis. On the morth, the west and the south it is flanked

north, the west and the south it is flanked by hills. Apparently the air currents were attracted by the depression and from the hills many persons watched the tornado weak 10s fury without danger to them-

The tornado broke unheralded save by lowering clouds and a sprinkle of rain. Suddenly it broke into a violent downpour and from the west the huge, funnel-shaped cloud bore down upon the city. Hundreds of persons were on the street as the tor-mado's roar betokened its coming. It hit the town squarely, demolished the few first house in its path, lifted to miss the main business section, and then dived again and laid down every house in a strip of five blocks wide.

Panic followed in the wake of the storm. Five minutes after it struck it had gone, but a drenching rain continued. Hundreds who had escaped the tornado rushed frantically to the south side, where the worst damage occurred. Despite the rain fre broke out in several places and had gained headway before the firemen, hampered by e poles and trees which strewed the streets, could reach them.

#### SCHOOL GRADUATES MUST PROVIDE THEIR OWN MUSIC

Board of Education Committee Against Hiring Bands and Orchestras for Commencements

The High School committee of the Board against providing funds for hiring bands or orchestras to play at the commencement of the various high schools in the city.

It was pointed out by several members of the board that bills of upward of a thousand dollars were run up by the high schools last year. It was recommended that if the students want to have their breasts thed at commencement time they toot their own horn a bit—in other words, that the school orchestras furnish the move-

Several of the board remarked that they would sure'y stay away in this case

#### HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES SCHEDULED TOMORROW

First race, maiden year-olds and upward selling, 6 furlongs—'Pasha, 101: 'James G., 101: Plunser, 195: Miss Shot, 104: Dr. Frather, 195: Woodley, 106: Paiapsep, 106: Zudora, 108: Nepotism, 100: Adolante, 102: Lame Deer, 110: Greyfoot, 110.

Second race, selling, three-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—'Ellianbeth Thompson, 97-im Winn, 104: Benjamin, 106: Heir Apparent, 106: Oldsmodile, 108: Dr. Kendali, 109: Foose, 106: Cash en Delivery, 109: Raiph S. 110: Zather L., 111: Bermudian, 113: Freeman, 113. Laird sece, three-year-olds and upward, selling, mile and 70 yards—Heien James, 108: Col. MeNah, 108: Milton Campbell, 108: Lady Powers, 110: Voluspa, 110: Kneelet, 110: Handfull, 110:

Pourth race, selling, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, 11-16 miles—Handimar, 100; Buss round, 100; Brankagiving, 100; Brian Boru, 6; Jack Reeves, 100.

Fifth race, three-year-olds and upward, selling a furious—Slater Susie, 59; Tactics, 102; finner A, 102; "Minstre 104; "Bad Prost, 104; Dan, 104; "Mill Do, 105; Inspot, 106; Santo, 109; Leitoaha, 111; Scrutineer, 112; inth face, three-year-olds

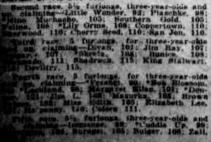
K., 112.

Kth race, three-year-olds and upward, sell mile and 70 yards—Lady Ward, 94; Alert Chivator, 106; Uncle Mun, 107; Semper Stail 108; Fediar, 108; Emma Stuart, 110 a Mover, 115.

pprentice allowance claimed.

Havana, Entries

First race 5% furiongs, three-year-olds and claiming Mad Tour, 93; Bray, 95; Lois ; Pairs Laf, 103; Parple and Gold, 194; Unias Green, 104; Pass On, 105; Eddie Mott. M. Yorkshire Hoy. 110; Marvelous. 110; Trace J. V., Jr., 110



#### CONTRACTORS FINED ON MUNICIPAL WORK

Both Joseph Perna and Joseph Smith Refuse to Pay-City Solicitor Will. Sue

A controversy between officials of the City Survey Bureau and Joseph Perna, a contractor, of 362 North Sixty-fifth street, over alleged carelessness in carrying on the sewer construction work in Twelfth street between Market and Arch streets, led to the arrest of Perna today, together with one of his foremen, Joseph Smith, a negro, of 1711 North Norwood street.

Henry T. Shelly, assistant engineer in the Survey Bureau, and Robert 1, McFar-land, inspector, ordered the contractor to stop work on the sewer until he had proper'y shored up the sides of the excavation. Both men declared before Magistrate Me-cleary that lives and property were being endangered the way the work was being carried forward.

Perna, instead of stopping, moved his gang to another part of the excavation. Accordingly McFarland ordered a policeman to arrest both Perna and Smith. When arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary Perns denied that the work was being done in a careless manner or in a way which endan-gered life and property. He declared that

he had been a city contractor for twenty-five years and never during this time had he done any work which was found faulty. Magistrate Mecleary, however, fined both men \$10 and costs for "breach of ordi-nance." An inquiry as to just what ordi-nance had been broken failed to bring any satisfactory reply from either the Magis-trate or the Survey Bureau officials. Both Perna and Smith refused to pay their fines, and Medicary announced that the City Solicitor would sue it out,

#### THEOLOGIAN OFFERS NEW BIBLICAL READING

Princeton Scholar Thinks Joshua Commanded Sun to Be Eclipsed

The famous passage in the Bible where Joshua is pictured as bidding the sun to stand still is not literally true, according to Dr Thomas Dick Wilson, professor of the Hebrew language and Hebrew literature at Princeton Theological Seminary, who spoke at the regular meeting of the Presby-terian Ministerial Association in Witherspoon Hall today.

Doctor Wilson said that he is convinced

by much research that Joshua didn't ask the sun-to stand still but asked it, on the other hand, to be eclipsed. According to Doctor Wilson, the biblical passage would read, "Be ec ipsed. O son of Gldeon and thou moon in the valley of Ajalon." A telegram was received from the New York Federation of Churches asking the co-operation of the Presbyterian churches

Philadelph'a in working for a strong army and united action against Germany. Do not turn the other check to the smiter, says the telegram. The request will be referred to individual churches for action.

## City News in Brief

J. MILTON COLEMAN, twenty years old, of Philadelphia, a member of the class of 1920 In civil engineering at Cornell University, has been arrested, accused of pass-ing bogus checks. He waived an examination and has been held to await the action of the Grand Jury

BODY OF A JAPANESE was found floating in the Delaware River near Washington Park by four boys. In his pocket was an English passport made out to Hinsuki Oishi, seaman. Three Japanese jumped into the Delaware while their vessel was complete in the river and it. sel was coming up the river, and it is believed the drowned seaman was one of those who tried to enter the port without passing immigration officials.

JOHN H. McFADDEN, JR., of the American Ambulance Corps in France, told of the work done by the American drivers and surgeons on the French front, in a lecture at the Adelphi Theatre. At the close of the lecture \$3000 was collected for the benefit of the American Ambulance.

HIGHWAYMEN ROBBED Raleigh W. Barbour, of Helena. Mont., a freshman in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Six men held him up at the point of a revolver at Thirty-seventh and Locust streets and then escaped in an

MR. AND MRS. JACOB LOEB celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 2002 North Marvine street. Mr. Loeb is eighty-eight years old and his wife is eighty-one. They were born in wife is eighty-one. They were born in Germany. Among the guests at the celebration were a son from Chicago and a daugh-

BODY OF NEGRO workman was found in the basement of the old Grand Frater-nity Building, which is being razed to make room for the Parkway. The man was Wil-liam Bowen, thirty-eight years old, of 214 North Twenty-first street. It is supposed a portion of the building collapsed Friday afternoon, as Bowen was not seen after luncheon time of that day.

ATTEMPTING TO CROSS the subway tracks at Second street may prove fatal to Howard Moore, a negro, of Eddystone. He is in a serious condition at the Pennsylvanta Hospital. The man was found on the tracks with his left leg and right arm

JOSEPH A. STEINMETZ, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, believes that Philadelphia volunteers for the United States aero corps should be encouraged by the institution of a free instruction bureau at the Government station at Essington. Mr. Steinmetz believes the growth of Philadelphia as an aviation center will be rapid.

G. W. ELKINS has purchased from John Dickey, Jr., the block of ground between Fisher and Somerville avenues, Broad and Fifteenth streets, for a price reported to have been about \$159,000. The assessed valuation is \$110,000.

KEY OF THE SHAARI ZEDEK, the new symagogue, Fifty-second and Columbia ave-nue, was purchased for \$250 for J. H. Brodsky, who received with it the right to be the first to enter the new building. The opening prayer was offered by Rabbi Leon Album. Rabbi B. F. Levinthal delivered

WILD AUTOMOBILE crashed into a wild AutoMobile. crashed into a talking machine shop at Franklin and Poplar street, and struck Abraham Pefant, eighteen years old, of 416 Sigel street, breaking his arm. Miss Rose Balinson, seventeen years old, of Randolph street and Girard avenue, who was in the car, was hurled through the windshield. Morris Goldstein, twenty years old, of 1425 Susquehanna avenue, the driver, was arrested, but was released on his own recognizance.

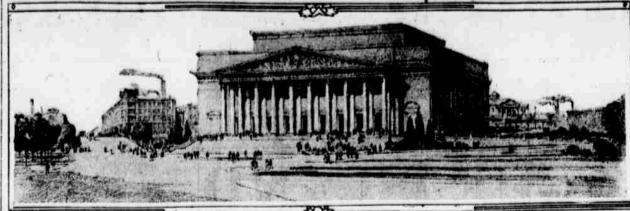
THREE VERSIONS are given of the shooting of Frank Donohue, nineteen years old, who is in the Polyclinic Hospital with a builet wound in his cheet. Donohue snys he was shot by a negro while leaving the saloon of Richard King. Twenty-eighth and Wharton streets. The barkeeper says Donohue drew a revolver and shot himself, while the wounded man's brother asserts the shooting was accidental. The boy will recover?

#### ROMANCE OF BAGDAD Ancient and Modern

An article explaining the significance of the latest British success will appear on the editorial page

of tomorrow's

## PLANS FOR THIS BUILDING CALLED ABSURD



This is a view of the proposed new Convention Hall on the Parkway. It will seat only 6000 persons. Other convention halls in other cities have seating arrangements for 20,000 persons. Other convention halls also provide adequate room for exhibition purposes. Plans for the proposed municipal auditorium for Philadelphia do not include this convenience. Business men today are wondering who will benefit from the new building.

#### "HOW ARE YOU," SAYS THAW TO VISITORS

Then Lapses Into Incoherency as Committee Tries to Ascertain His Mental State

A committee which is to decide on the sanity or insanity of Henry Kendal Thaw met this afternoon in the office of Ellis Ames Ballard, commissioner of lunacy. Wit whose names were not disclosed e James Cay Gordon, who is counel for Harry Thaw, presented evidence which is to have important bearing upon

the ultimate decision.

The jury to whom evidence was presented consisted of George IveB. Myers, lawyer: Everett Schoffeld, lawyer: Henry W. Mace, Assistant Director of Health and Charities: George W. Geazy, crier in the Court of Common Pleas No. 5; Juniel C. Connelly, brother of City Solictor James P. Connelly, and Dr. Alexander W. Ransley, Immediately after the session was ad-

Immediately after the session was adsurned the committee went in a body journed the committee went in a body to St. Mary's Hospital in Frankford, to hold consultation over the mental condition of Thaw. Dr. Elwood R. Kirby, Dr. John Wanamaker, 3d. and Dr. George Kirby, of Pittsburgh, have been called in consultation. At the hospital immediate access was obtained to Thaw's suite. Only the consultaing decrease and the members of the large

ling doctors and the members of the jury were admitted to his hedside. The visit of the auspicious legal body held no terrors for the patient. He cheerfully looked up and raid, "How are you," when the doctors spoke to him. Then all continuity of thought seemed to absent itself from his mind and aimless disconnected rambles were all the further remarks that could be elic-In the main corridor of St. Mary's Hos-

In the main correct of St. Mary's ins-pital, where numerous detectives were gath-ered awaiting the outcome of the 'mental-committee's' visit, is a sign conspicuously displayd which reads, 'Insane people will not be admitted to this hospital." laughingly commented upon as being ample proof of the definite condition of Thaw's proof of mentality.

#### 2000 SEAMEN MAY STRIKE

Union Declines to Assign Crews to American Line Ships-Conference Arranged

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Indications that the 2000 men employed by the American Line on its passenger and freight ships may Line on its parties very shortly were apparent for year on strike very shortly were apparent for year on strike very shortly were apparent for year convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of tory convention hall, seating 19,000 appropriate today when the Atlantic district of today appropriate today when the Atlantic district of today appropriate today ica declined to sign union crews for the printed.

American Line ships.

A conference between P. A. S. Franklin. president of the line, and Gustav A. Braun, head of the district union, was arranged Braun had been ordered off the line's docks after the Manchuria of the Atlantic Transport had been assigned a crew of non-union seamen when her crew struck for a seventy-five per cent bonus before starting for the submarine war zone.

BENNY McNEIL IN PHILLY

Benny McNeil, the English bantam who built up a great reputation as a knockout artist in the wild and wooly, and his Man-ager, Fred Sears a Philadelphian, arrived here this afternoon from Kansas City McNeil is a legitimate 116-pounder. His reasons for coming East are to get Champion Pete Herman in a match. Herman ran out of a bout in Kansas City after agreeing to meet Benny March 21.

Molders' Strike Cripples Plant

LANCASTER. Pa. March 12.—Because of the discharge of their foreman, Eugene Andes, 156 molders of the Champion Blower and Forge Company walked out today. The works are flooded with orders, em-ploying about 500 hands and this truble cripples the entire plant.

Shoots Sister by Accident

LANCASTER, Pa. March 12. — White cleaning a revolver, Harry S. Tammany, shot his sister, Miss Laura Tammany, the veapon being accidently discharged. A se-lous wound was inflicted. The boy was snapping the weapon, thinking it was not

Breakfast-Tea and rice balls.

That's why thirteen Chinese of the steamship Tarkosan deserted today and steered for Chinatown.

steered for Chinatown.

All the way here from the Orient life was just one rice bail after the other. Sometimes it was elliptical and again it was spherical—but it was always rice. The crew had pictured big feasts and a little innocent excitement when the ship nosed into Philadelphia—but all hope fied when it stopped at the sait works. There was little hope for romance or revelry in a flock of sait. And it looked just like rice. So for food and color they slipped quietly out of their bunks and charged northward. Word of their disappearance was flashed

Word of their disappearance was fiashed to Sergeant McGoldrick, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, by First Officer Getto Kaysane. He quickly mobilized a dozen cops and they manned a patrol and sped in the direction of the railroad tracks which edge the river front.

It was a good guess. The little band of

It was a good guess. The little band of deserters were singing and chagting as they trudged along in their best blouses. Eleven of them who were progressive were minus their queues. Lips were smacking in anticlpation of the big feast ashore.

They offered no resistance to the cops. Him Kee expressed the sentiment of all when he said. "No clare be allested; be slum form."

At the station house Him explained with

At the station house Him explained with difficulty that anything was better than rice and sait. He told with confidence how all the members of the little band had their lips set for chop suey, chow mein and other dishes of the good old homeland.

The prisoners had a good supply of money and offered to pay well for a feast if they could go to Chiuatown or the nearest Chinese restaurant. But the cops could take no chancel. Word of their captures was sent at the could be a few minutes little and a few minutes little could be considered.

Lunch—Rice balls and tea. Dinner—Tea and rice balls.

CHINESE, TIRING OF RICE BALL DIET,

DESERT SHIP HERE FOR CHOP SUEY

They Hoped Captain Would Give One Mandarin Dinner

Stopped at Salt Works

When They Arrived, but Hope Fled When Boat

### **DEMAND A BIG CONVENTION HALI**

Business Men Call Plan for Building of 6000 Capacity "Ridiculous"

USELESS, THEY DECLARE

The proposed plan of building a munici pal convention hall on the Parkway with a seating capacity of only 6000 was termed ridiculous" and "absurd" today by several officials of the Chamber of Commerce and others who have been boosting for a structure of a seating capacity of at least twice that number.

According to the consensus of opinion expressed, the plan is not only uncalled for and foolish, but it would mean almost a waste of money, since there are several buildings in the city at present, which can accommodate almost 6000 persons. Better build none at all, it was said.

Several boosters repeated assertions to

Philadelphia thus is losing millions of dollars owing to inadequate facilities. A convention half for fine persons would not remedy the situation to remedy the situation to any great extent, it was said. The half should accommodate at least double that number

George W. Crowley, who was secretary of the Allied Business Men's Committee for a Central Convention Hall, emphatically condemned the plan today. He said that he was positive one seating 10,00s persons could be built for the money appropriated "If Mr. Windrim can't draw plans for such a convention hall there are plenty of other architects who can," sir Crowley

'One trouble is," he continued, "that they one trouble is, he continued that they may be spending the money on art and decorations. It is an easy matter to spend millions on art. The first and main thing about a building is its use. The decorations should not come first.

"Philadelphia needs a convention half seating 10,000 at least. Twelve thousand would be better. I have studied the matter

"It will be useless to build one of 6000 capacity. Far better, build none at all,"
Guy Gundaker, chairman of the convention committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was "disgusted" when he, heard that plans for the smaller hall had been submitted to Mayor Smith.

been submitted to Mayor Smith.

"Such a plan is both ridiculous and absurd." he said. "The city is missing conventions right and left. We have no place to house the larger conventions.

"Action certainly is needed."

George W. B. Hicks, of the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, said:

"There is absolutely no justification for building a small convention hall.

"What we need is what we haven't got.

What we need is what we haven't got What we need is what we haven't got. We already have buildings which will accommodate 5000 people. We need a half that will accommodate several times that number. The city must be asleep.

"Something must be done. We must wake

It's a man's job, no doubt. "Many Philadelphians don't realize per haps what the city needs for the simple reason that we have never had one. They even go so far as to term "dopy" some wide-awake man who can see things ahead.

"I could mention dozens of things that "I could mention dozens of things that would help make Philadelphia a far bigger and more wide-awake city. I mean things or events that could be held here if the city had proper accommodations. We could have pageants, celebrations and other events which would attract the attention of the whole country, not to mention important big conventions which are slipping through our fingers, so to speak.

"It would be absurd to build a conven-

"It would be absurd to build a conven-tion hall without exhibition quarters. The two go hand in hand. Both are needed."

and murmurs of gloom escaped the Chinese when they discovered the familiar rice balls,

They returned to the steamship with long

faces and the advance knowledge that sev-eral more weeks of rice balls were in store before they again should land at home.

VICHY

Owned by and bottled under the direct

Water

Used at meals prevents Dys-

pepsia and re-

lieves Gout, In-

digestion and

Uric Acid.

Ask your Physician

#### MISS PUNCHEON QUITS AS HIGH SCHOOL HEAD

Principal of Girls' Institution Contemplates Marriage, Is One Report

Miss Katherine E Puncheon, principal of he Philadelphia High School for Girls and one of the State's leading women educators resigned today. It is said she intends marrying.

committee on high schools of the Board of Publican Education, was accepted with re-gret by that body late this afternson. It is to take effect March 31

ong and successful career and, it to that of three years ago when Mi Puncheon was elected after a long battle.

Dr. Frederick Gowing, agent of D. C. Heath & Co., textbook publishers and former president of the New Hampshire State Educational Association, who was the fact that Philadelphia is mossing an Miss Puncheon's rival for the position three almost endless number of important converse ago, was chosen by the committee years ago, was chosen by the committee to succeed her. This action was taken without consulting with the Superintendent to succeed her. This action was taken ventions owing to lack of an adequate conventions owing to lack of an adequate conventions, it was said, would not only advertise and help without consulting with the Superintendent of Schools, Ivr. John P. Garber, which makes wake up the city, but it has been estimated that each person attending a convention here leaves \$32.25 on an average.

This action was taken without consulting with the Superintendent of Schools, Ivr. John P. Garber, which makes a situation parallel to that of three years without consultation with the Superintendent of Schools, the position at that time ent of Schools, the position at that time held by Governor Brumbaugh.

> The action of the committee in naming Mr

"I feel this is a highly technical Gratz, "there are some members of the con-

ilin short with "We know all about

The snubbing of Doctor Garber added more chill to the proceedings and there are indications of friction ahead. Miss Feni-more was elected on motion of William

The resignation of Miss Puncheon, which caused sorrow in educational circles, was

#### CREW COOK DIES IN RIVER

With a lifebelt about his dead body Hamshiki Olshi, cook of the Japanese steam-ship Hudson Maru, which arrived at this port from Pernambuco. South America, after having been held up by a German raider in the South Atlantic, was found floating in the Delaware opposite Buena Vista Park, near Gloucester, N. J., by som-

oatmen early today.
It is thought that the man attempted to evade the immigration laws by using a lifebelt to swim ashore and was benumbed by the cold water and died from exposure.
The immigration officers will communicate with Captain Takishima, of the Hudson Maru, which sailed for New York today,

The resignation, which was handed to the

Miss Puncheon's withdrawal from educaional work marks the termination of a understood, the beginning of another fight over the principalship of the school similar

Mr. Gowing without consulting Superin-tendent Garber aroused tart criticism from Dr. Edward Martin.

tremendously important position," he said, and as legislators rather than members of the teachers' profession we are not competent to make any selection without first seeking the advice of the superintendent. "If you are not competent," said Mr

Doctor Martin was about to reply when is great Dane, which had followed him to the room, went over and rubbed his nose on the doctor's coat. This ratised a smile which took some of the ice out of the meeting. At this point the question of the election of a principal of the Northeast High School for Girls was raised. The subject had barely been introduced when poeter Garber came forward to recommend Doctor Garber came forward to recommend Miss Beulah E. Fenimore. Mr. Gratz cut

Rowan. The election must be confirmed by the Board of Education.

announced by herself at the high school this afternoon. She told the assembled teachers and pupils of her determination to quit educational work, which she has carried on so well in this city since 1896.

Japanese From Hudson Maru Found in Delaware

#### RAILROAD MEN HELD IN MOUNT UNION WRECK

NO PLACE TO HANG HIM.

MAN MAY ESCAPE DEATH

Federal Prisoner Gets New Lease of

Life From President-Efforts to

Commute Sentence Planned

WASHINGTON. March 12.—Because the Government cannot find a place to hang him. Edward Mayberry today got a new lease on life and has a good chance to becape the

on life and has a good chance to escape the death penalty altogether.

Mayberry is the Federal prisoner it was planned to execute on the roof of the Federal building at Spokane because the Washington State law against capital punishment forbade hanging him elsewhere in the State. The Treasury Department would not allow his execution on the Government building, and today President Wilson granted a thirty-day reprieve. In the meantime efforts to obtain a commutation of the sentence will be made.

Flagman of Express and Engineer of Freight Charged With Involuntary Manslaughter

HUNTINGDON, Pa., March 12.—A. T. Cook and S. Jacobs, of Harrisburg, were ar-rested today for involuntary manulaughter n connection with the Mount Union wreck on the Pennnsylvania Railroad February

on the Pennsylvania Railroad February 27, when thirty persons were killed. They furnished bail for hearings.

Jacobs was flagman of the mercantile express, which had halted at the Mount Union station. Cook was engineer of the freight which smashed into the rear of the express. The Coroners, insulation and the express. The Coroner's inquest was no express. The the duntil today.

#### HELD FOR FATAL MISTAKE

Testimony Shows Fireman Accident, lly Caused Death of Two Helpers

Elmer Brown, of 2414 Master street, wawithout ball by Magistrate Committee Mecleary at the Central Station today to await the action of the Coroner, charged with accidentally causing the deaths of Albert Smith, twenty-five years old, and Rodger Vencliff, thirty years old, of Twelfth and Wood r ests, in a holler which they were clearing at 1340 Cherry street yesterday morning.

The testimony offered at the hearing The testimony offered at the hearing showed that Brown, who is r ireman employed at the building, set the men to cleaning the boiler and a haif hour later he turned on a steam valve and did not realize his mistake until after the men had

#### HOTEL BAR UNDER FIRE

Objection Raised to the Fashionable Schenley, Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, March 12.—A sensation was sprung in License Court, which opened hearings today on the applications of 1768 persons for buour licenses in Allegheny County, when temperance forces offered objections to the Hotel Schenley, a fashionable East End hotel. Judge Carpenter remarked that he had

ome personal knowledge of the charge that this hotel had served drinks to girls unde age and held the case over.

More N. Y. Food Indictments Expected WASHINGTON, March 12 — Another group of indictments of food price manipulators in New York State is expected shortly, it was disclosed today prior to a conference between Attorney General Gregory and George W. Anderson, Frank M. Swacker and Robert M. Childs, special food investigators.

French Gain in Champagne

PARIS. March 12—French troops at-tacked again last night in the Champagne region and captured German works near Maisons de Champagne, it, was officially announced today. In raiding operations elsewhere on the western front the French brought in prisoners.



Sold in 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags and in 1, 2 and 5 lb. cartons Cinnamon Bun! It's a heat and energy producing food. A Franklin Sugar for every use Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Pow-dered, Confectioners, Brown

## DREKA

FINE STATIONERS

Invitations Easter Weddings

CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY ENGRAVED 1121 CHESTNUT STREET

#### The commander of the shtp thanked the police for the capture of the crew. Had they remained at large it would have cost the captain \$500 for each Chinese. CELESTINS \$ 0000000 \$ 000000 \$ 0000000 \$ **EXHIBITION** EARLY TAPESTRIES Natural Alkaline CHIPPENDALE and ADAM FURNITURE WEDGWOOD and LOWESTOFT CHINA WATERFORD GLASS, ETC. From the Collection of

Theodore Bailey & Co. 260 South Eighteenth Street

HENRY SYMONS OF LONDON

#### TWO MORE SALOONS LICENSES UNDER FIRE

Law and Order Society Will Al. lege Liquor Was Sold to Minors

Two more sulcons against which remonstrances have been placed were added to the list that will be heard next Friday when D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society, filed with Clerk Turner, in Quarter Sessions Court, petitions asking the Judges of the License Court to refuse a renewal of the licenses of Louis Freedman, 1521 Race street, and Rudolph Krause, northeast corner of Ninth street and Columbia avenue. Both are charged with selling to minors, while in Krause's case as additional charge of selling to intoxicated persons is made.

Damaging evidence against Krause's place was given last January in the Juvenile Court by a fourteen-year-old girl, who told of having visited the saloon in company with a boy friend and drinking wine until with a boy same drunk. The January Grand Jury later commented on the evidence that had been brought before them of young girls being sold intoxicating liquors No names, however, were made in the

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