IN EASTER WAKE

Nearly Nine Inches of Snow Piled in Huge Drifts Cripples Traffic

APRIL SKY SOON CLEAR

A white Monday came today, as an aftermath of a gray Easter Sunday, tying up traction in the throes of the worst blizard of the season.

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Eight-and-a-half inches of snow had lilen by 7 o'clock, when it ended. A gale om the northwest, which reached a slocity of thirty miles an hour, drove the low into deep drifts in the suburbs and astered the north side of trees and buildgs with white,

Trains were late on all railroads. Some owing through the storm from the West, ere halted by snowdrifts that had piled to depth of from ten to fifteen feet in ts." Delays as great as three hours

Many telegraph and telephone wires in Camden and the suburbs went down with the weight of the snow. Trolley traffic was

impeded.

The record for the coldest April 9 was smost equaled in the blizzard, when the mercury went down to twenty-eight degrees. The record for April 9 is twenty-

With traditional inconstancy, the April sky cleared a few minutes after the storm was halted. By noon the sun was shining brightly out of a sky that was as clear as sapphire crystals, save for a few clouds fringing the horizon.

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Temperatures that tumbled with the blizsard brought hardship upon the soldiers
guarding bridges in the city and suburbs.
Wind-borne snow swooped down upon the
exposed sentinels, who patrolled their cold beats muffled up in their woolen great-coats. Guard was changed frequently and ts. Guard was changed frequently and half-frozen National Guardsmen were d with hot coffee that the company cooks t sizzling over their headquarters fires, t was not unusual Easter weather. For last several years rain or snow has the last several years rain or snow has brought a discordant note to weather immediately following or preceding Easter Sunday, and even on the day itself. The last severe Easter weather came in 1915, when the worst blizzard of the year came up the Atlantic coast, blocking transportation and breaking wires with a 10 inch. tion and breaking wires with a 19-included mowfall. April 3 was the date of that snow ige. O her Easter snowfalls of unusua depth were three inches, April 5, 1898, and two inches April 9, 1911.

The Weather Bureau predicted that today

would see the end of the blizzard, with fair and warmer day tomorrow, SUSPECT IN YARNALL

MURDER SET AT LIBERTY

Widow of Victim Convinced That Collins Did Not Kill Her Husband

Robert Collins, of 1807 Bainbridge street, the young negro arrested on suspicion that he was involved in the murder of Harold E. Yarnall, at 822 Pine street on March 25, was freed today by Magistrate Beaton at City Hall Police Court. The discharge of Collins was ordered after it was testified that Mrs. Yarnall had been unable to identify him as the negro she saw the night her husband was killed.

Mrs. Yarnall was not at the magistrate's ourt. James E. Hood, an attorney, repre-centing the Yarnali family, and Detective Callahan both testified that Mrs. Yarnali had said Collins was not the man when he had been brought to her for identification.

Mr. Hood, one of the attorneys acting for Mrs. Yarnall, said that Mrs. Yarnall did not want to see any injustice done to Collins. He said that Mrs. Yarnall was now convinced that Collins was not the negro who

murdered her husband.

After the decision of the court to free Collins former Judge Gordon explained his reason for having entered the case as fol-

I went into the case to protect a poor friendless man from an unjust accusa-tion of the worst crime known to man-murder. The situation was full of peril. Happily, this morning he was exonerated and his innocense established. He is again free, but a very sick man and in need of hospital treatment. Now that justice has been attained my connection with the Yarnall murder case ends."

Collins was placed in charge of Dr. A. B. Jackson, of the Mercy Hospital for Negroes. He will remain there until cured of his nervous breakdown.

MAP OF NAVY YARD TRACED IN WATERMARK

Search Being Made for German Owner of Suspicious Paper He Lost in Fight Over the War

A map of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. cleverly watermarked on a piece of oiled paper is said to have been found on an alleged German sympathizer today, according to United States recruiting officers, dur-ing a fight that followed a war argument in a factory at Twelfth and Wood streets. The owner of the map, Max Hoffman, is

being sought.
"I have something that can wipe Philadelphia off the map," the police say Hoffman said to fellow workmen in the plant. man said to fellow workmen in the plant.

When Hoffman ran away after the fight workmen picked up the piece of paper. At first glance it appeared to be blank, but when held up to the light it was said that the watermarking unmistakably represented a plan drawing of the navy yard and adjoining territory of League Island.

Martin hurried to the United States navy recruiting headquarters, at 1310 Arch street, with the map. Captain Hand, the officer in charge, said he had not seen it, and agents at the Department of Justice may they know nothing of the affair.

Second Brazilian Ship Attacked PARIS, April 9.—The Brazilian consultotified his Government today that a German U-boat three times attempted to sink nother Brazilian steamship which has just locked at Vigo.

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AN APRIL SNOW SCENE IN WASHINGTON SQUARE



This city nad the unusual experience of a white April 8th as an aftermath of a gray Easter Sunday. The snow fell during the night and is being made short shrift of by the warm spring sunshine.

BROTHERS TEAR DOWN STARS AND STRIPES

Remove American Flag From House Front and Show Defiance When Arrested

Two brothers, who tore down American lags from the home of Joseph E. Houseworth, 2935 West Lehigh avenue, were held in heavy bail today by Magistrate Price. Had he caught them in the act of taking down the Stars and Stripes, Houseworth, who is a descendant of an old flevolutionary amily, said he would have shot the prisoners on sight.

They gave their names as Joseph and Adam Agnew, of 608 Wensley street. On heir way home early today they saw the flags draped over the front of the Houseworth home, and, according to the police, pulled them down to show their contempt Policeman Miles saw the youths carrying the flags at Twenty-fourth street and Lehigh avenue. On being questioned they refused to say where they got them and laughed at the bluecoat when informed they were under arrest. Miles blew a whistle and Private Watchman Esrey aided him in taking the brothers to the Ridge and Midvale avenues station.

They asserted they had no intention of desecrating the flags, but nevertheless could give no reason for taking them.

Houseworth said if the prisoners were actuated by patriotic motives he would buy two flags for them. The two brothers refused to make any

"If they were taken down in a spirit of disrespect," said Houseworth, "I would have shot both of you." At this the brothers flushed and hung their heads.

The Magistrate held each in \$1000 bail

GIRLS' HIGH STUDENTS SURPRISE DR. GOWING

New Principal's First Appearance in Assembly Turned Into Welcome Party

By M'LISS

More than a thousand girls-the pupils at the Girls' High School, Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets-and sixty-five feminine members of the faculty, demonstrated woman's ability to keep a secret when a successful surprise party was "pulled off" today for the new principal, Doctor Fred Gowing, Miss Katherine Puncheon's suc-

When Doctor Gowing appeared in the assembly hall for the first assembly of the school since his accession to the principalship he was literally embowered with floral tributes. The entire school arose and sang the school song, "Alma Mater"; guests were seated on the platform, and what the new principal expected to be a routine meeting became a welcome party. Among those present on the platform were

Simon Gratz, chairman of the high school committee; Henry R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Education; Avery D. Harrington and Thomas Shallcross, members of the board. There was speechmaking, lu no allusion was made to the recent controversy in the board over the manner of Doctor Gowing's election to the office, except negatively by the conspicuous absence of Dr. Edward Martin and Superintendent of Schools John P. Garber, who opposed the board's methods of what they called "rallroading" him into the principalship.

In felicitating the school on acquiring Doctor Gowing, Mr. Gratz spoke of him as "a man of character, of administrative ability and culture," and emphasized the fact that he not only knew him personally but also knew his record as an educator.

"Doctor Gowing is the right man for the

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job," he concluded. "He is in sympathy with the traditions of the school and with the work done by Miss Puncheon."

The new principal, a man of charming address with a broad Scotch browne, over-laid with Bostonese, thanked the school and the members of the board for the "party" and outlined in a general statement the trend his policy will take.

"Institutions created, fosiered and per-netuated by measure greater than any

petuated by men are greater than any man," he said. "Such is this institution, the Philadelphia High School for Girls. It was created for the increase and perpetuity of a noble community life. It receives potent force from the community. It gives back potent force to the community. This institution is a heritage from the past. It is a promise for the future. It is a tradimetes and bounds are the lives of those who have touched it, whom it has touched. It is a thing of the spirit. This institution is now our cause, and loyalty to our cause should bring to us our greatest good "Loyalty is not a negative, passive state.

It is active, co-operative. "I am here as one who serves, hoping to serve the students to larger life, the faculty to a continuance of effective work, the com-munity by keeping fresh and invigorating these springs of life.

Doctor Gowing, who is a delightful conversationist, humorous and anecdotal, explained afterward "that his first appearance

"You looked scared," Mr. Gratz told him. "I feel like saying to you," Doctor Gow-ing came back at him, "just what General Phil Sheridan said to his first lieutenant who jeered at the general at the beginning of a battle for ducking when the first shot

went over his head. "'If you felt as scared as I did," the General retorted, only more profanely, you'd have run."

Back in his office. Doctor Gowing de-clared that the fears of many of the con-rervatives interested in the Giris' High School, that he might do away with the classical studies to make way for the more modern educational ideas as laid down by Dr. Charles Ellot and Abraham Flexner, were entirely groundless.

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"I am well aware of the modern trend and tendencies," he said, "and am in sym-pathy with much that is new, but I still believe that nothing as yet has been found believe that nothing as yet has been found to supplant the major subjects in the curriculum. Perhaps it will be necessary to take a new viewpoint of the old subjects. It is quite probable that some of the old methods will need changing and reorganizing, but this school stands in a so-called general way for traditional culture, and I shall no nothing to disturb it. Any change shall no nothing to disturb it. shall no nothing to disturb it. Any changes that I make will be very, very gradual."

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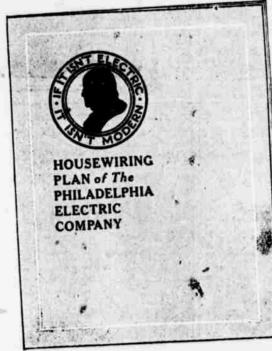
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April wire-your-lome Month. Thousands and thousands of homes are being wired as a result of the concentrated effort being simultaneously directed all over the country toward equipping already-built houses for Electric Service. Philadel-

phia will celebrate by offering a liberal plan for financing the introduction of electric wiring in already-built houses. We will allow twelve or twenty-four months in which to pay for the wiring, and we will also allow six months for the payment of all lighting fixture bills not exceeding \$75, subject to the terms and conditions outlined in this advertisement.

The Plan

The Philadelphia Electric Company will pay the contractor's bill for wiring-repayment to be made to the Company in twelve or twenty-four monthly payments without added charge for interest. The Company will also pay the lighting fixture bill up to \$75-the amount to be repaid in six monthly payments, without added charge for interest. It is understood, of course, that this offer applies only where satisfactory credit is established.

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and other materials higher every day. This month is the time to contract for wiring your house! The increased amount of wiring busness developed by our special offer will help to keep prices nearer to their normal level than will be possible later on. There is no obligation incurred in investigating this plan or securing estimates.

Terms and Conditions

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