ALLEGED THIEF RUN

DOWN BY AGED MAN

Sander Helfand, 70 Years Old

and Scantily Clad, Captures

Fugitive After Lively Chase

A street chase like those that motion pic-ures have immortalized was staged at Fifth

and Duckinson streets today after a trio of alleged crooks posing as city health officers robbed an aged man of \$200. Clad only in an abbroylated undershirt, the victim raced

down Dickinson street after the thieves while a pack of sympathizers trailed be-hind. Heavy rain drenched all concerned. Two men dedged up an alley, but San-

her Helfand, seventy years old, of 523 Inck-inson street, the man who was robbed, stayed at the heels of a third. At Reed

treet the pursuit was seen by Philip Cohen, detective of the Third and Dickinson treets police station. He tackled the fugi-

ve in the way that football players tackle

nd carried him to the pavement.

The prisoner was taken to Magistrate takers office, where he gave his name as

flyman Rothenberg, of Boston Mass. Re-fusing to give the names of the men who escaped, he was held in \$1000 bail for fur-

escaped, he was held in \$1000 bail for fur-ther hearing on Saturday.

Helfand runs a candy shop near the Baugh Public School Annex, Seventh and Dickinson affects. Today, he said, Rothen-berg went to him, said he was a health officer from City Hall and that Helfand must go home and be examined to see

whether he would be drafted for army ser-

Helfand complied. On the way two other

en joined Rothenberg. All said they were hysicians, according to Helfand's testi-iony. Going into Helfand's house the trio

told him to strip. Then two of them held him while the third searched his clothes and took out \$200, it is alleged. Then the mer ran out

Without stopping to put on anything but a shirt the aged man daried after them. Three bystanders joined in the chase. A constable a few feet away followed. The

Only \$24 was found on Rothenberg when

he was searched. Pending his further hear-ing, police are searching for his alleged

\$300,000 LOSS IN CLOUDBURST

Heavy Damage Follows Severe Thun-

derstorm in and Near Bing-

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 7 - Three undred thousand dollars' damage was done

and around this city by a cloudburst,

New York Transit Company and Standard Oil storage tanks at Sanitaria Springs, val-oed at \$150,880, were destroyed.

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wing a severe thunderstorm early to-

hamton, N. Y.

WOMEN STAND BY . **BALDWIN THREAT**

Make Quick Reply to His Query as to Responsibility for Report

TO WORK FOR HIS DEFEAT

HARRISBURG, June 7.

Speaker Richard J. Baldwin, of the House of Representatives, today answered the threat of the suffragists to defeat him at the next election, with a simple query as to whether their threat was official or not.

Baldwin has sent to the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association a letter, in which he asked for an answer to this question. He received a prompt reply, in which which he asked to the suffragists amplified their reasons for the suffragists amplified their reasons for opposing him for re-election to the House of Representatives.

The letters follow:

MEDIA, Pa., May 31, 1917. Weman Suffrage Associated Arcade Building.

Harrisburg, Pa.
Ladies—I am in receipt of a communi-ation without signature, purporting to ome from your association, a copy of

Would you kindly let me know whether this is official or whether you know who the author or sender was?

the author or sender was:
Thanking you for past courtesles, beg
to remain, very truly yours.
R. J. BALDWIN.

REPLY OF WOMEN

The reply follows: HARRISBURG, Pa., June 6, 1917. Hen Richard J. Baldwin, Speaker of the House of Representatatives, the Capitol.

House of Representatatives, the Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa.: My Dear Mr. Baldwin—In reply to your letter of May 31. I beg to inform you that the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association maintains a publicity department and that the paper to which you refer was sent to you by that de-

Further, permit me to say that the entire question of woman suffrage, as it relates to the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, is a very simple one, in the opinion of our association. We conthe opinion of our association we consider you, in your capacity as Speaker of the House, and the members thereof, in their capacity as representatives, as elected to give heed and attention to letters, petitions and memorials emanating from the people, or any group of cithzens of the Commonwealth; and fur-ther, to give fair treatment and consideration to all bills or resolutions trans-mitted through and introduced for the people, or any group of persons, by a mber of the House.

The provisions of the State and Federal Constitutions, as you know, declare that all power is inherent in the people and that all free governments are founded on their authority and instituted for their peace, safety and happiness, and that, for the advancement of these ends they (the people) have at all times an inallenable and indefeasible right to alter, reform or abolish their government in such manner as they may think proper. Under these constitutional provisions

defining the rights of the people, we have addressed communications in various forms, and petitions and addresses signed by many citizens, to yourself, as Speaker, and to the members of the House of Representatives in connection with two suf-

We regard the House of Representa-tives, the Speaker and the members there-of not in their private capacities, but as public officeholders, and, as public office-holders, what are frequently described as "servants of the people," to whom the citizens have the additional constitutional right to "apply to those invested with the powers of government for the redress of grievances and other purposes by neof grievances and other purposes by petition, address or remonstrance."

As I said before, in our opinion, the whole question of suffrage, in so far as it relates to the House of Representatives, is a simple one. We have asked for that which has been granted to women citizens of various other States by the Legislatures thereof, and in asking were supported, as you know, by many citizens and organiza-tions through addresses and petitions.

WERE DENIED RIGHTS

First. We were denied the privilege of having constitutional suffrage submitted to the voters of the State, and, second, were denied, it seems, a vote upon presidential suffrage by the members of the House; but we note in the Legislative Journal of May 28, in the vote of fifty or more other bills, certain members reported to us as having been absent are recorded as voting fifty or more than the second of the control of the recorded as voting fifty or more times, which seems to show that all bills do not receive the same treatment at the hands of those responsible for recording the

We have addressed you fearlessly as speaker, and we have addressed the members of the House fearlessly as representatives, and we have stated that we believe we must defeat a certain element in the House and certain elements. believe we must defeat a certain element in the House and certain elements in power throughout the State before, be-cause of the treatment we have received in the Legislature and the tactics thereemployed, we can be successful in our justifiable efforts to secure the full privi-leges of citizens.

Relative to our statements that we must defeat certain elements or certain office seekers, representing or endorsed by those elements, we know that there are no persons and no powers which can deny us these rights, and we will en-deavor, as we have stated previously, to join all elements opposing those opposed to us whenever and where the reaches to us, whenever and wherever it may be

our privilege.

The paper to which you refer in your letter of May Sist, as having been received by you, was given to the press and has been printed. Hoping this communication complies

with your request of May list, I beg to remain. Very truly yours, LUCY K. MILLER.

Mrs. J. O. Miller, first vice president, Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association

POSTAL SLEUTH NABS MAN OUT ON BAIL

Dr. A. L. Hitner, of Lebanon, Arrested on Report He Planned to Leave

Dr. A. L. Hitner, thirty-five years old, of Lebanon, Pa., who is under \$1000 ball. of Lebanon, Pa., who is under \$1000 ball.
accused of impersonating a postal inspector
ins Lebanon, and was to have appeared before the United States District Court in
the Federal Building tomorrow, was arrested in the Continental Hotel today, by
Postal Inspector Wynne and City Hall Detective Freund. The firest was ordered
wher, Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou received a report that Hitner was preparing
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When Hitner's record was looked up the police say it was found that he had jumped his ball in Lock Haven, Pa., where he was to answer a charge of larceny and that he was indicted in 1914 in Lebanon for impersonating a United States officer.

The police say Hitner has been running collecting agencies in the eastern part of Pennsylvania for the last few years and posing as a postal inspector to compel payment.

His whereabouts were made known by John Beahney, of Reading.

Guardsman Killed by Train PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 7.—While parding a bridge at Middlebrook near here NEW JERSEY'S JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL-INDUSTRIAL ARMY



A group of schoolboys, volunteer workers in the plant of the Bateman Manufacturing Company, makers of agricultural implements, Grenloch, Gloucoster County, N. J. Remarkable photo snapped right after feeding Note the pleased expression and rounded tummies.

ACTION AFTER ATTACK ON UNCLEAN HIGHWAYS

Hicks, New Chief, Asks Councils for Cash When Doctors Criticize

Criticism of Philadelphia's dirty streets by Major Henry D. Jump, president of the County Medical Society, and Dr. A. C. Abbett, speakers before the College of Physicians, was answered quickly this aft-ernoon with real action by Robert S. Hicks, which of the real action by Robert S. Hicks, chief of the new Bureau of Street Clean-

Hicks caused a bill to be introduced into Councils this afternoon asking for an appropriation of \$4000 for a rousing street-cleaning campaign to open June 19 with a

sig street-cleaning parade.

The Mayor and Director Wilson were held esponsible for Philadelphia's filthy streets by Major Jump and Doctor Abbott.

by Mojor Jump and Doctor Abbott.
They and other speakers said that physicians interested in clean streets for the city had found both the Mayor and Director long on promises but short on perform-

"It doesn't make any difference to us," said Doctor Jump in his opening, "whether or not Berlin gets her streets cleaned for a dollar a day or whether New York knows what a clean street is; the thing we want o know is . 'Are we going to get clean treets?' We got all 'het up' about two nenths ago over this matter, and now the question is whether or not we are going s sit back contented and let the same old

"During the ad men's convention the streets were all spick and span in the cen-ter of the city, and it is possible that our guests went away thinking this was one of the cleanest, sweetest cities in the land. But I venture to say there wasn't anything like that down at Third and Carpenter

"We have received specific promises from both the Mayor and Director Wilson re-garding street cleaning. We have often re-ceived promises, but I want to say here that I don't believe anything that was promised has been done."

SNYDER UNITS LEAVE POTTSVILLE FOR TRAINING

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 7.—The Charles A Snyder units left today on a special for Allentown, where they will go into camp as three units of the ambulance corps of the United States army for service in France.

Ninety-six young men comprised the units. They will go in training at the

Allentown fair grounds mobilization corps The boys were given a rousing send-off upon leaving the county seat. A parade of the Pottsville bands, patrictic league, schools, Boy Scouts and officialdom of the town was held and the good by received by the boys was one of the striking scenes in the war history of the country, as this is really the first company organization to leave Schuylkill County for war training.

DEATH BENEFIT ORDERED PAID

Widow Gains Judgment Against Arsenal Relief Association

Judge Wessel, of Court of Common Pleas o. 2, today ruled in the equity suit of No. 2, today ruled in the equity and of Mary M. Harris against Herbert Gillingham and others, forming the Frankford Arsenal Relief Arsociation, ordering the defendants to pay the plaintiff a \$60 death benefit on the life of her husband, Will B. Harris, who died January 27, 1915. The procedure had refused to pay because at association had refused to pay because at the time of his death Harris had not paid his dues, twenty-five cents, for January, although he was not in a cars nor subject to any fine or penalty. The court or-dered interest to be added to the \$60 from the time of Harris's death.



ELKTON MARRIAGE LICENSES

Majority of Applicants for Permits Live in Philadelphia

ELKTON, Md., June 7.—The following marriage licenses were issued here today: James Armstrong and Margaret Wood, Howard N. Lester and Efizabeth Winn-penny, George F. Sinn and Anna M. Zeitle, John H. Grubb and Lydia L. Croisette, Ber-nard Grandtsen, and Exe Müker Arthur nard Grandjean and Eva Miller, Arthu Mogram and Margaret Jordan, Jacob Sat Inover and Tillie Feinanger, Joseph W Hunter and Ida M. Knight, David V. Futer man and Blanch Duning, James M. McKee and Mary Duffy and Robert H. Williams and Emma Wood, as of Philadelphia.

Frank E. Bortel, Philadelphia, and Anna Heldel, Mount Union, Pa.; Elwood, Lohman and Carrio E. Scott, Lewinville, Pa.; Irweon S. Malena and Florence Severns, Hedding, N. J. and Charles H. Young and Helen M. Shunk, Moore, Pa.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ollain J. Rubland, 924 N. 29th etc. and Mayne Doughlass, 1460 N. Carlisle etc. bn Spinner, 742 Carpenter etc., and Josephin staring, 1000 Latona st., and Jennie 34 Dickinson st. Distinguist.

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Jenkins, Anglewood, N. J., and Robinson, 1814 French st.

all, 816 Lembard st., and Sarah

Sanford 311 Hicks st., and Market Tirk ar and Jennie Vi-Tre Rend st., and Nancs 876 N. 25th st., and Ber-N. 26th st. 17 Nicholas st., and Lena Coulter st. 456 Mechanic st., and Willie and, and Grace Fed-2340 E. Norris St., and 238 Frankford ave. 2 Wallace St., and Ray Columbia ave.
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Market Bethiehem, Pa.,
Mald, 1678 Morton st., and N. 7th st. and Ra-one, Pa-dley st., and Mary 27th st., and Lilr R. Renninger, 1400 Spruce at., and Liber Freeman, 2834 Chesinut at., and Caroled J. Grains, 2014 Girard ave., and Gerde M. Murphy, 1819 Oxford at., Canasio, 620 N. 18th st., and Pauline nich, Egg Harber, N. I. G. Weyandt, 4940 N. 18th at., and Irenethmidt, 4835 N. Marvine at. E. Rawiey, Colwyn, Pa., and Laurenton, Colwyn, Pa., and Caroled Laurenton, Colwyn, Pa., and Caroled Laurenton, Colwyn, Pa., and Caroled Laurenton, Colwyn, Called Caroled C nton Colwyn, Pa n J. Greet, League Island, and Ella ance, 2819 After St. 1 H. Breston, Treaton, N. J., and Lar-Brower, New York City. Williams, Sharon, Hill, Pa., and Edna Williams, Sharon, Hill, Pa., and Edna

ratio Brower, New York city.
Clarence Williams, Sharon Hill, Pa., and Edna
A. Woods, Sharon Hill, Pa.
George Karamareh, 2584 Orthodox at., and Jomanna Kalaltusicz, 2823 Renada at.
Raymond Emonona, 6353 Germantown ave., and
Elector B. Green, 6353 Germantown ave.,

Sleeper on Track Is Killed BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 7.—Isaac Sof-man, of Natareth, who fell asleep on the tracks of the Lehigh and New England Rail-road at a sharp curve at Broadhead Station, was run over and killed.



skirt. A sports coat that is individual, distinctive, beautiful. Reduced from \$35 to

\$25

Owing to unseasonable weather every garment here—usually only one of a kind—reduced to half or nearly. The \$125 gowns are \$65, the \$75 ones are \$40, and some very special \$50 creations are \$25. Waists and hats also share in these very unusual reductions.

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Rue Meyerbeer, Paris

WELL-KNOWN WRITERS WED

Miss Ruth Hale, Formerly of Philadel-

phia, Bride of New Yorker

Miss Ruth Hale, who is widely known n Philadelphia from her newspaper connections, was married in New York Tuesday to Heywood Broun, a sporting and of Joseph R. Laing, chief machinist's mate dramatic writer for the New York Tribune. Miss Hale was formerly dramatic editor f the Public Ledger and also was at one ime employed on the staff of the Bulletin. She has been writing for New York papers She has been writing for New York papers recently. Her brother, Shelton Hale, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and was connected with Philiadelphia newapapers for several years. Their mother, Mrs. Anna R. Hale, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., and now of 6 West Sixty-sixth street, New York, is also known as a writer.

Mr. Broun is at present on leave of absence from the Tribune staff and is associated with George Creel, head of the War Censor Bureau, in Washington.

DROWNED BOY IDENTIFIED

Parents of Joseph Melino Believe His Death Was Accidental

The body of a fifteen-year-old boy, found late yesterday afternoon near the South street wharves of the Delaware River, today was identified as that of Joseph Melino, of 1145 South Sixteenth street.

The boy drowned while playing on the pier, his parents think. They say he had no cause for suicide.

Unite to Condemn Turnpike HARRISBURG, June 7.—The Dauphin County Commissioners have agreed with State Highway Department officials to join in steps to condemn the Berks and Dauphin turnpike section between Hummelstown and Palmyra. Steps to free the road in Lebanon and Berks Counties are to be taken by the State.

CUPID OUTSPEEDS NAVY

Mechanic at League Island Makes Auto Dash to Altar

OCEAN CITY, N. J., June 2 .- Bellef that he may be called away from Philadelphia within a few days hastened the marriage on the Bushnell, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard at League Island, and Miss Florence Katherine Walderf, daughter of William Waldorf, of Cape May. They were married at the home of the bride by the Rev.

Curtis Bossermann, paster of the resbyterian Church at Cape May It had been planned to have the

later in June, but Laing pent a test to his bride, who is visiting her Mrs. Jacob Schuff, in this city, that must be married Tuesday evening reached here on a late evening train, an automobile and with Miss Walder uncle and aunt ran down to the girl's at Cape May. The bridal party recto this city. The young man left a early train for his post at League Isla The pair met at Cape May a year hen Laing was there on duty



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