## **40** RABBIS TO FIGHT FOR SANITARY CITY

After Conference With Furbush Downtown Religious Leaders

NEW PLAN OF INSPECTION

At least forty orthodox rabbis in the physical and civic cleanliness in their effort to co-operate with Director Lincoln Furbush in his campaign for a healthful city.

Led by Rabbi B. L. Leventhal, of Synagogue B'Nai Abraham, Fifth and ombard streets, rabbis representing the congregations in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Twenty-sixth and Thir-

Taird, Fourth, Twenty-sixth and Tairty-ninth wards visited Doctor Furbush may and heard his program.
"Mortality is highest in your sections of the city." the director of public health told them. "They are pestholes. I want your co-operation in starting an identional campaign. I shall ask churches of all denominations to help in the effort to obtain clean streets, cleaner homes, stores and markets. We are homes, the alle the situation without stores and markets. We are a handle the situation without

Rabbi Leventhal assured the director that the rabbis would do all in their power to preach health via clean streets power to preach health via clean streets and clean homes and would give all pub-licity possible to the city's health and or Furbush said he expected to

all delegations from every denomination the southern section of the city to the them to co-operate in the cam-Today the director is continuing hi

of tenement house conditions inspection of tenement house conditions in South Philadelphia and congested districts with a view of possibly changing the system of inspection.

Director Furbush, in his recent inspection of the streets, found all sorts of articles that had been thrown from houses. These ranged from old newsdiscarded mattresses.

to discarded mattresses. ed director's sanitary lessons, how elp keep houses, alleys, pavements streets clean and save the city from

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the disease-breeding conditions exposed by Mayor Moore and Dr. Furbush, are set forth in Yiddish and various dialects and foreign languages. It was officially stated that the rabbis could be patriotically serviceable in driving these lessons home face to face with the people in the congested quar-ters and in spiritually inspiring them to make their sections of the city health-ful and beautiful.

Liquor Mixture Makes Two III Downtown Religious Leaders
Will Inform Congregations

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Old Custom Revived When Students Debate Railroad Discrimination With Taxicabs

PROMINENT LAWYERS JUDGE

An old custom was revived at the University of Pennsylvania last night when the Moot trials at law were again



In the rush and bustle generally characteristic of the shopping district of a large city it is pleasant to find stores were the sales-people find time to greet you courteously and as courteously attend to your wishes as they do in the Chestnut Street Shops.

Deborah Bogah

HAVING but lately tasted of the deliciousness of a confection that SHE who owns a necklace of pearls needs no other jewels for her Yahn & McDonnell, 1508 Chestnut adornment, for pearls are loveliest when no more brilliant jewel disstreet, call "Old-fashioned Scotch." I feel quite enthusiastic on the sub-I feel quite enthusiastic on the sub-ject of its flavor and general tooth-companiments to the dignity of the someness. I am quite sure that you will render the same testimony once is one of the few thit.gs which imyou have tasted it, for most of us proves with age, for pearls, you have a warm place in our hearts for know, increase in value each year. the real old-time butterscotch, and I know it will be welcome news to some of my readers that at least one of the things that belonged to "the of the things that belonged to "the as gifts by the lady who already good old days" is still procurable, owns a string of pearls, but they And while I am on the subject of old-must be matched by an expert. You fashioned candies I must tell you will be glad to know that Bailey, about the molasses taffy which Banks & Biddle Co. is prepared to comes in large cakes or in small render you this service. squares. It is deliciously soft and sweet and seems just to melt in your USUALLY I write about things-

GIFT that is not new, yet never A GIFT that is not new, yet never of an idea about which the propri-grows old—a gift-basket or etors of the Margaretta May Tog-hamper of fruit from the store of gery Shop (women's and misses' Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad street below Chestnut! It appeals no less for its beauty than for its established their business on what is deliciousness and makes a delightful known as the gift for an invalid or convalescent. principle. That is, they have no The glowing color of a Comice pear, charge accounts and do not maintain mellow golden hue of a Beurre d'Anjou, the pear-like loveliness of fected by this means, as they ex-the Spanish Almeria grapes, ar-ranged so that their colors blend No less an authority than Richard harmoniously and contrast perfectly Spillane, in a recent article on the with the dark green or mahoganv retail store, remarked that "cash brown or blue-green of the hamper, and carry' is a sound principle in reare truly 'ovely to look upon and tailing, but there is too little of it," make a gift that's out of the ordiand that "sound business is built on nary. Safe delivery of these ham-pers to points 1000 miles distant is profit."

since I have discovered a means of making these upheavals less cyclonic, painting appeals to the sense A vacuum cleaner, which not only gredients in a toothsome confection sweeps up the surface lint and dirt appeals to the sense of taste. If this adhering to rugs and carpets but be so, you may have the pleasure of shakes loose and removes the grit partaking of just such a masterpiece, and dirt that has become imbedded for Stephen F. Whitman & Son, Inc.. in the floor coverings, and which usually remains there until house-cleaning time, is worth owning. The Hoover vacuum cleaner does all of coated, and you know that in the this, for it is designed according to realm of things chocolate Whitman's

tracts the eye from the dinner gown or to the frivolity of the

articles of merchandise and such -but this time I am going to tell you of an idea about which the propri-"cash and carry" delivery equipment. The saving ef-

FAR be it from such as me to to say anything against those semi-annual upheavals known as the spring and fall housecleanings, but. must pass the good news on to you. sight just as the combination of in-

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years, in the law school building.

Mark acted as counsel for the plaintiff criminate as it sees fit in the matter of Smith, Thomas R. White, Prof. H. W. Prominent judges and lawyers of the and Harold Erwin for the defendant, taxicabs since they are not included Bikle, Francis McIlhenny, Reynolds D.

held, after being discontinued several by the Miller Law Society, Thatcher railroad is within its rights to dis- Schnader, William E. Mikell, R. Stuart Little Girl Badly Hurt by Trolley Margaret Hulkie, four years old, was city sat on the bench in each case. Thirdyear men were the counsels and each
case had three judges to render the decisions. Different law school societies
were assigned to the different cases.

The most important decision handed
down last night was in a case presented

The question involved was the right of railroads to discriminate in the cases of taxicab since they are not included in their articles of incorporation demanding that service to the public be the road's first duty.

Other judges who sat in the various cases included H. S. Drinker. Shippen three judges were William B. Linn.
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