False Arrests of Man and Woman

Mr. Salus said the man was calling on the woman, who was a relative, and that while he was there the police broke in and arrested them.

Queen, Owned by E. W. Clark. Gratz and Other Board Members Differ With Research and Mrs. George Luther's Bureau Head Veona Prey of Flames

New rector of the Episcopal Church

Education and Unild Labor Association Joseph Hagedorn, president of the civi-committee of the Civic Club; Mrs. E.

Martins. Before entering the United * States army service he was associated with a New York church

Martins in the Field, St.

CANNOT FIND FUNDS

FOR SCHOOL SURVEY

WILLING TO CO-OPERATE

Perhaps F. P. Gruenberg, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, can-bot understand why the Board of Edu-

cation can't afford to pay for a survey but those connected with the school sys-

At least that is the way members of the Board of Education feel about it. "When we are hunting everywhere for money with which to increase teachers salaries and to erect buildings to care for everflow pupils, it would scarcely seem that we could easily find \$30,000 for a survey," remarked one of

Joseph Catharine, former Judge Din:

poseth Catharine, former Judge Pini per Beeber and other members are heartly in favor of the survey and egger for it to begin.
"We absolutely could not afford the auryey at this time if the money had to come from the board," said Simon

Gratz, president of the board. We have too many other calls for our meager funds. The board will gially co-operate in every way in a survey. We are just walting for word from the civic organizations to start the ball relling.

"When a school system that spends

postponing the survey."

That deciaration was made by Doc-

for aid in the survey. When a school system that spends \$12,000,000 a year

on the troubled waters, Franklin N. Brewer, president of the Public Edu-

Needs Outlined Charles W. Dudley, president of the

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looking into school matters before

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Those Who Will Aid

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Lee Rosenberger, president of t Philadelphia Congress of President

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OCCURS AT CITY ISLAND, N.Y.

The yacht Oucen, 126 feet loug, own The eacht Queen, 123 feet long, owned by E. W. Clark, a banker, of this sity, and the yacht Veens, owned by Mrs. George Luther, also of this city, vere destroyed early today in a fire at tity Island, New York, that threatened the Sharrock IV. Sir Thomas sinteness challenger for the America's Victoria Band the capture of thirteen persons charged with violations of the West Victoria Band the capture of thirteen persons charged with violations of the West Victoria Band the capture of thirteen persons charged with violations of the West Victoria Band the capture of thirteen persons charged with violations of the West Victoria Band the capture of thirteen persons charged with violations of the West Victoria Band the capture of the West Victoria Band the Charleston, which was a supplied to the West Victoria Band the Charleston was a supplied to the West Victoria Band the Charleston was a supplied to the West Victoria Band the Charleston was a supplied to the West Victoria Band the Charleston was a supplied to the West Victoria Band the Charleston was a supplied to the West Victoria Band the Charleston was a supplied to the Charleston was a s

nut Hill home. It was stated the Irolita is now at her own dock at Bristol. Rhode Island.

The fire, which destroyed eight vessels and three buildings, caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000. Firemen said shifting winds saved the Shamrock IV and the Vanitie. They were stored in separate sheds. At one time the flames came within twenty-five feet of the building sheltering the challenger.

The fire fighters were hampered by The fire lighters were hampered by high winds and z snowstorm, Fireboats had to buck ice floes. Explosions of gasoline tanks imperiled the firemen. Other vessels destroyed included the Mystery, owned by William H. Warwell, of New York, and the Aurora, owned by Captain John L. Peterson.

GET WEST VIRGINIA STILLS

ASLEEP IEN UATS

where he has been asleep for the last ten days.

According to the chief resident physician at the hospital, he can be stirred cian at the hospital, he can be stirred towns in recent months, according to the days wigorous shaking, from his lethargy by vigorous shaking, and under such circumstances can talk coherently for a time, but he soon lapses again into the daze which has marked his condition.

According to the chief resident physician at disease confined to the tropics, this strange malady has been discovered in New York city and other seaboard towns in recent months, according to the decetor.

"Bunny" returned to the University this fall after several years of service as officer with the American expeditionary forces in France.

Diploma Because of Mysterious Malady

HURT IN WRESTLING BOUT

Flat on his back with a malady which resembles the "aleeping sickness."

"Bunny" Servais, University of Penn
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An injury, received in a wrestling weeks ago, received a blow on the student's being taken to sulted in the student's being taken to sulted in the student's being taken to sulted in the student's being taken to the hospital. "Bunny." who is in the the hospital. "Bunny." who is in the the hospital in the student's being taken to sulted in the student's being taken to sulted in the hospital in the student's being taken to sulted in the hospital in the student's being taken to sulted in the student's being taken to sulted in the hospital in the student's being taken to sulted in the hospital in the student's being taken to sulted in the student's being taken to sulted in the student's being taken to sulted in the student's being taken to the Wharton School, where he had only a few units to take for graduation. In addition, he got a position as instructor in the same department.

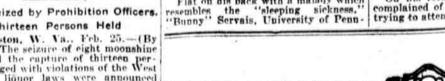
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broke in and arrested them.

When the case was brought up yesterday in the Municipal Court Mr. Salus, who was displeased with the actions of the court, said he would bring civil suit for damages against the presiding judges, but decided today to take action against the patrolmen instead.



The cup defender candidate Vanitie to the same through the shipyards of Rebert through at City Island. Early reports of the blaze stated that in length, also lind been hurned, his was denied at the banker's Cuest.



that deciaration was made by Doctor Gruenberg at a joint meeting of the Civic and City Clubs to discuss the subject last night at the City Club. Mrs. Edward W. Biddle presided. Mr. Gruenberg rose to criticize the action of the school board in turning to the public for the necessary \$30,000 green to show its interest in the survey, and in order to show its interest in the survey, and in order to relieve the underwriter of the survey from under strain. Of the \$11,000 already underwritten. Mr. Hagedorn put forth a plea that the general public donate, even in such small sums as a dollar per person, and in order to relieve the underwriter of the survey from under strain. Of the \$11,000 already underwritten. Mr. Hagedorn put forth a plea that the general public donate, even in such small sums as a dollar per person, in order to show its interest in the survey from under strain. Of the \$11,000 already underwritten. Mr. Hagedorn put forth a plea that the general public donate, even in such small sums as a dollar per person, in order to show its interest in the survey for under strain. Of the survey from under strain. Of the survey from under strain. "I cannot understand what the school and six the sum of \$500 upleast also board means," began Mr. Generalers that \$7000 has already been subscribed the survey. When a school MOTORIST FINED \$10

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With the evident idea of moreing all street and Hunting Park avenue terms into med Mark Cunninglanm, of Forty mintly street and Westminster group

cation Association and Child Labor Association, remarked in seathing tones that he "wondered while the produced whether the produce seamed to approve his suggestion. Nothing daunted, however, Mr. Generalize companies times too many penches vio."

"If am specking of present and is a considered for the produced by the "I am speaking of present condi-ing that Cantriagham did not have a driver-ons," was Mr. Liewer's answer, and thouse. Cunniagham was fixed \$10 and e argument subsided.

Man Overcome by Gas

John McClookey, seventy three years

old, of 2125 Wallace street, uses found

needs the survey would recognize, ne-cording to his opinion. These included a reorganization of the dengetment of superintendence, giving the superintend-ent of schools more never and a longer tion is not across.

term, immediate replacing of namy old buildings with those of modern type, the floating of a long term lean to finance the building program, the immediate increase of the teachers' sal. PUBLIC SPEAKING

stood that the people of Philadelphia were back of them they would willingly

act on the matter of borrowing money, and Mr. Dudley. "I blame not the board for conditions, but the Uity and Civic Club, the Chamber of Commence and the rest of Philadelphia for my Neff College CHISTNET STREET

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were announced. They are Walter Jefferson Hat Co., 135 S. 10th S.

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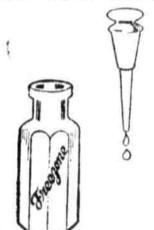


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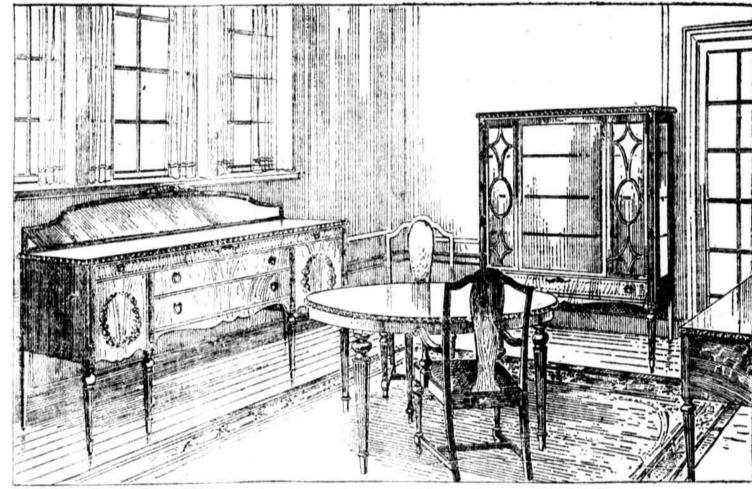
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Library Table, Mahogany, \$22.50. Library Table, Antique Mahogany, \$65.50. Yea Wagons, Mahogany, \$27.50.

Dining-Room Suite, Mahogany (Chippendale style), four places, \$109.50.

Easy Chairs, over-stuffed. Tapestry-covered, \$33.50 to \$110.00.

China Closets, Antique Mahogany finish (William and Mary style), 848.36. Triplicate Mirror Dressing Table, Mahogany, \$72.00. Teiplicate Mirror Dressing Tables, Walnut, \$29.50 to \$156.00.

to \$150.00.
Chiforobes, Mahogany, \$62.50 to \$120.00.
Wardrobes, Mahogany-finish, \$52.50 to \$85.00.
Chifoniers, Mahogany and Mahogany finish.
Fraind styles, from \$38.50 to \$155.00.
Bedroom Suite, Mahogany (Louis XVI styles, four pieces, \$375.00.
Bedroom Suite, American Walnut, four pieces, \$352.50.

Bedroom Suite, Mahogany (Queen Anne style), four pieces, \$344.00.

Bedroom Suite, Mahogany-finish, four pieces, \$139.00

Bureaus, Mahogany, Mahogany-finish and Wai-nut, \$385.50 to \$280.00.

Four-Poster Beds, Mahogany, full-size, \$36.00 to \$115.00. S115.00.

Boudoir Table Deaks, Brown Mabogany (Queen Anne style), \$27.50.

Bookcases, Jacobean Oak, \$26.50.

Muffin Stands, Mabogany, \$9.50.
Clothes Trees, Oak and Mabogany, from \$4.50 to \$20.00.

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