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DOROTHY TRINKER

This is the sixteen-year-old girl who tricked six men who attempt-ed to rob her uncle's bakery at 4163 North Ninth street

GIRL HELD IN THEFT CASE

"Winning" Jewelry

Fifty-third, is being detained in Balti-more as the companion and witness

man.

The Philadelphia girl is only sixteen

was doing fine," the sister said. ter since October 5, 1917.

with Peterson. She told the police he had "won" jewelry in New Orleans.

SUES FOR SERIOUS SCARE

U. of P. Athletic Body Defendant in

Action Brought by Father

The Athletic Association of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania is defendant in a suit for damages begin in Court of Common Pleas No. 2 by Joseph F.

Savage, on behalf of himself and his twelve-year-old son, Joseph F. Savage,

Jr., for injuries sustained by the at Franklin Field February 20 last.

It is related that Joseph, Jr., with several other children, was playing on

the spectators' seats about 5 o'clock in the evening, when Gibson, employed by the defendant, chased them with a

action of Gibson was gross negligence, the boy being a minor of tender years.

PLURIBUS CASHES IN

Olds at Bowie

FIRE SWEEPS CEMETERY

Fire swept over a portion of Glen-

before the flames could be extinguished

Charles H. McCullouch, Jr., Dead

The summaries:

Meta Henry, of Master street, near

Detained in Baltimore - Tells

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Keeps Nerve and Conceals

DISGUSTED THIEVES FLEE WITH ONLY \$6 FOR EFFORTS

Operations of Associates in North Ninth Street Shop

band of six armed auto bandits who executed a spectacular hold-up of the baker shop in which she was working late last night. They got but \$6. \$100 and some other cash, were stored in a drawer near her, but she told only of the small sum when "covered" by two revolvers and ordered to "deliver." The hold up occurred in the shop of Frederick Yetter, 4163 North Ninth larcency while posing as a rich clubtrick, a nice of the recognition of the Trinker, a niece of the proprietor, was

ttention to the fact that he was "cov ering" her with two revolvers and would shoot if she cried out. She remained still. The first bandit

asked her where the money was con-cealed. She indicated a small cash box. The man opened it, removed the \$6, cursed the establishment and ran out the door.

Robber Finds Fault The man with the revolvers stayed a minute to tell Miss Trinker what he

ousine of expensive manufacture.

The girl said the execution of The girl said the execution of the entire hold-up was such as to show the men were well versed in the parts they were to play.

said the girl today. Why, the one man wasn't satisfied Savage, in his haste to escape, fell from with pointing one revolver at me. He with pointing one revolver at me. He whipped out a second gun and held them both at my head. When he pulled out that second revolver I knew he was a count and would be atraid to shoot.

So I shouted for help.

So I shouted for help.

So I shouted for help.

Scurried Out Like Rats "And when Uncle Fred and

to get a bag to put the eggs in. When Pluribus, ridden by Jockey Rodriguez, I faced the men again, the shorter one breezed over the wire a winner in the pointed a gun in my face, while the taller one leaped the counter and

revolver to handle one little girl.

palled their caps low over their eyes, and jumped into a limousine. There

o get the limousine's number. The wo men were in the store at O o'clock. and ate some chocolate ice cream. I mess they'd have tried the robbery then, but there were too many people toming in."
The police of the Germantown ave-

he and Lycoming street station believe half a dozen fire companies, summoned the holdup to be the work of an ex- by an alarm turned in by one of the

and told Mrs. Yetta and others there that had occurred. Efforts to console her by praising her

courage in not telling the real hiding

the store were about twenty years old and well dressed. One was about five feet four inches tall, weighed about 135 pounds, was light complexioned, had two gold teeth and wore a gray rap and blue serge suit. He held the

shout five feet eight inches in height of slender build, dark complexioned and were a dark blue suit. She could not were a dark blue suit. She could not describe the men who waited outside.

Accused of Assault by Man Charged

of assault and battery.

Charges were preferred by Frank H.

Mulligan, thirty-two years old, of 471/2 Beck street. Mulligan testified he bad been arraigned before Magistrate Imber,

Tells Managers and Promoters Police Will Help Stamp Out Ticket Scalp-

No Smoking at Fistic Shows Another Rule Sure to Be Incorporated in Code

Boxers, promoters, seconds and every ne connected with the ring game will be enforced to adhere strictly to the present police rules governing the sport. This, in a sentence, was the first shot M fired by James T. Cortelyou, the diector of public safety, in his campaign clean up bexing in this city.

Director Cortelyou/delivered his openng blow at the loose management of the

sport at a meeting of promoters, ref-erees and other officials of boxing clubat his office this afternoon. "The present rules cannot be im-oved upon to any great extent." said proved upon to any great extent." the director after the governing framed in December, 1911, and neg-

lected for the past many years had been read.
"These rules have been neglected for Cortelyou continued, several years," Cortelyou continued, "but from now on. I am going to use the police to see that they are rigidly enforced. I know that you promoters years old. Her mother, Mrs. Nellie enforced. I know that you promoters Henry, said she had not seen the daugh- and officials will be glad to co-operate The mother left today at 1 o'clock for Baltimore to make an effort to bring with the police in seeing that they are

for Baltimore to make an energical part of the part of had received many letters and photo-graphs of Meta. "We thought she offer their rules to the director later for approval. The committee consists of Harry Donaghy, chairman: Harry D. Edwards, Eddie Holland, William D. Pierson, Marcus Williams, Jack Fried-man, Walter Schlichter, William H. Rocap, Richard Kain, Louis H. Jaffe, According to the police, the girl has een traveling throughous the country had 'won' jewelry in New Orleans. Atlanta, Birmingham and other cities, and displayed a diamond ring valued at \$300, which she said he gave to her.

Enforce Boxing Rules Here, WAR ACT VIOLATION Director Cortelyou Orders

Theatres Do Not Have Set-Ups, Says Director At the boxing meeting this after-

noon in the office of Director of Public Safety Cortelyou, one promoter stated that he did not believe the suggestion of the director that the boxers' share of the purse be made public was a good thing.
"Why not?" asked Mr. Cortelyou.

"Well, you don't have the salary or purse of an actor made public at a theatre, do you?" replied the pro-

"That's true," said Mr. Cortelyou, "but you don't have any setups at the theatres, either, do you?'

Nagle Rawlins, J. J. Dugan, James Gantz and T. W. Ziekursch. One rule that is certain to be approved by Director Cortelyon is that of "no smoking." This regulation will go into effect as soon as new rules, to be drafted by the rules committee and approved by the director, are added to the present nolice code. George Elliott, chief fire marshal, will be held responsible for the enforcement of this rule.

The early part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the rules. There was no mention made of forming There was no mention made of forming it commission to govern the sport in this city.

from the government hospital at Carlisle, Pa., and today he saw Robert J. Sterrett, assistant United States dis-

Most all the rules have been over-looked, but the one which has been was passed during the war, and, inas-virtually forgotten is the law which

Mr. Cortelyou was that every one con-cerned should make an effort to prevent ticket scalping. He stated that the police could be used to co-operate with

BIG CROWD BANKS RIVER FOR RACES

Automobiles Jam River Drive for Showers Expected Tomorrow, Penn and Yale-Regatta. Blue Is Favorite Evening

The Schuylkill river, from the Girard

early as 3 o'clock, an hour and a half predicted before before the start of the first race, the probably not till machines were jockeying for good posi-tions on the East River drive, and tions on the East River drive, and crowds surrounded the College Boat Bowle Track, Maryland, April 3 .- tions on the East Pluribus, ridden by Jockey Rodriguez,

She paid oarsmen were quartered. to an "Easter-ly" was and A clear deep-blue sky, a warm spring weatherman said. sun and a brisk wind made conditions ideal for the spectators, but the wind FIRST RACE, purse, two year-olds, \$1000, kicked up white caps on the water and it looked like a battle not only between the caps of the following state of the caps of the following state of the caps of the following state of the

junior race, which is scheduled to start pling of telephone and telegraph serv at 4:30, and in a small measure will be ice. THIRD RACE, claiming, three-year-olds

Cross at Neighbors

"What makes me cross is the way the heighbors stood around outside the heighbors stood around outside the watched the robbery. They were so scared they didn't even think to get the limousine's number. The two men were in the store and watched the robbers. They were so scared they didn't even think to get the limousine's number. The two men were in the store and under the store and the

man 1:08 4-5. You Need Uncle's Lassie.
Bill McCloy and Veteran also ran. wood Cemetery this afternoon when the boats were supporters of the Qdakers, streets grass in some way became ignited and but Yale was not without its backers.

Red and Blue bunting rippled in the wind from the automobiles, and here and by an alarm turned in by one of the there Blue pennants waved from the

cemetery workmen, were on the scene. Four good oarsmen upon whom Coach Wright had counted had to be replaced during the short training season. Supplee, who rowed No. 4 for two years, left college because of scholastic difficul ties; Roberts, who pulled an oar at No 3 for two years in the varsity boat, had give up his seat in the shell upon the orders of his physician; Armstrong, who was the freshman crew stroke last year, also is out of college; Hinckley,

Centinued on Page Eleven. Column Three GOODBY ALL, BLAME BUT ME.

The man who got the money was READS WOMAN'S DEATH NOTE

'Longing for Dead Mother' Led Mrs. Florence Tarteglia to Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia. Kill Herself With Revolver

one and Christian streets station, were taken held under \$800 bail for court by addressed to her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and father, and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and it is believed that an injury to enter years old, was a student at the her husband and it is believed that an injury to the her husband and it i

the two accused patrolmen and Hunting Park avenue station, the Joseph's Academy, Beyerly, N. J. Her

but May Hold Off Until

With a warm sun beaming down from 319 North Robinson street. avenue bridge to the head of the famous avenue skies and the promise of the Mrs. Glassmire is under the care of a physician as the result of her experitors of slowly moving auto-

late afternoon, and Private probably not till tomorrow evening.

The temperature will be slightly ock this afternoon and it is expected to fluctuate between 50 and 55 degrees. The opening race for two year olds at the Bowie track this afternoon. She paid oarsmen were quartered.

Blizzard Five Years Ago

Five years, ago, Saturday, April 3. 1915, the city was in the grip of the great Easter blizzard. Saow began to fall at 7:44 o'clock in the morning and man asked. Madeline Lillian. 115.

Whittington

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Year Sand Panhandler, Eye Opener, Repeat Offer, Raisoyan, Second Panhandler, SECOND RACE, for three-year-olds, purse 1100, 5½ furiouse; The Archer, 113, Troxier \$10.70 \$43.60 \$33.30 The Archer, 113, Troxier \$10.70 \$43.60 \$33.30 The Archer, 113, Williams.

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THIRD RAUE, claiming, three-year-olds and up purse \$1000 0½ furlongs.

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Joys Follow Lent

The spirit of Easter was abroad in very section of the city today, followng the forty days of Lenten observance The center of the city appears as a in an easy fashion upstream. The great tinted lilies, shly peeping violets, yelmajority of the spectators who lined the low daffodils and hyacinths blending in plaints of profiteering in bituminous bank and who had choice positions on a colorful transformation of the city coal "which may arise in your district

City Hall's severe perspective was metamorphosed by a lovely fringe of olorful canopied flower merchants about the Madeleine in Paris

Easter and a world again grown young into the hospitals and institutions for the aged and helpless.

Trolley cars and elevated trains were ammed with men and women, struggling with unwieldy potted flowers.

The spirit of the season caught the vork-nday city and left it smiling.
It was announced today that excur-ion tickets to the seashore will be sold

both the Rennsylvania Railroad and Reading Railway between 5:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Regula: train service has been augnenfed, so that there will be trains to he shore every half hour on both roads.

WM. G. WARDEN, 2D, DIES

Was Hill School Student

William G. Warden, 2d, son of Clar-"Good by all—don't blame anybody insure perfect aim, when she fired the his home yesterday, following an attack of pneumonia, the result of a cold con-Mr. Warden, who was not quite sev

uel Morris, Mrs. Samuel T. Bodine and IN THE WAKE OF THE TORNADO

HINTED IN EVICTION AT SOLDIER'S HOME

Inquiry Made to Determine if **Ejecting of Glassmires Was** Contrary to Law

VETERAN CALLS OUSTING OF PARENTS AN OUTRAGE

7000 West Philadelphia Families Reported to Have Received Notices to Move

Federal investigation has been started o determine whether the soldiers' and sailors' relief bill was violated by the eviction of the aged parents of Samuel A. Glassmire, a wounded veteran, from their home, 19 South Redfield street,

Thursday. The veteran arrived here last night One rule, suggested as an addition to the list of fourteen which have been in force since 1911, was to have all boxorers weigh in at the ringside and to have the weights of the men antect the families of service men was

violated.

commands boxers to use only soft peace, it is still effective, bandages. For the last several years "The law does not chang "The law does not change the right of bandages. For the last several years all the boxers have been wrapping their thands in hard tape.

Among other suggestions made by Mr. Cortelyou was that every one concerned should make an effort to prevent the first prevent the the the tenant out.

Eviction May Be Stayed 'If this case is sent to court it may

result in staying the eviction, although it could not prevent it if the landlord proved that the action was justified. "I do not know whether the Glass-mire eviction was obtained on a court order. The fact that there was a sheriff's writ indicates that it was. However, will investigate every phase of the

case thoroughly.'
Glassmire delivered the eviction writ Glassmire delivered the eviction writ to Mr. Sterrett. It was made out March 17, 1920, to Taylor & Sons, agents, to the use of Howard Macau-ley, Abe Kolsky & Co. and Philip Schwartz. Just who owns the prop-erty has been a matter of question pub-licly since the eviction was effected. The writ was signed by J. B. Harring-ton, deputy sheriff, and countersigned ton, deputy sheriff, and countersigned by Judge J. Willis Martin. George W. Glassmire and his wife. WIND HANDICAPS QUAKERS RECORD CROWDS TO SHORE the parents of the soldier, are now being sheltered at the home of Mrs.

with long lines of slowly moving automobiles and solid masses of humanity.

The Pennsylvania and Yale Varsity and Junior crews opened the aquatic season with their annual brush, and as

Glassmire to bring his aged mother and father to the office of the

Continued on Page Two, Column Two HURRIES TO BE ARRESTED

Man Rushes to City Hall Office to Find He Is Wanted as Thief A man rapped at the door of a house

near Eleventh and Locust streets this "Is Harry Peered-ick-ics in?" the

The landlady of the house said Harry was not in, but was expected soon "When he comes in please tell him to call around up at Room 527, City Hall," said the man at the door. The gentleman came in later, and hurried directly to Room 527, which proved to be the detective bureau. Act ng Detective Miller arrested him committed in Chester in 1918 was turned over to the Chester au-

WARNS OF COAL GOUGING

Palmer Asks Federal District Attorneys to Be on Their Guard

Washington, April 3. - (By A. P. 1district attorneys were structed today by Attorney General Palmer to receive and consider comunder the Lever act.

Mr. Palmer's telegram was prepared after some bituminous coal operators had stated publicly that the new wage scale agreed on under the terms of the award by the coal-strike settlement The flowers carried their message of of from 60 cents to \$1.25 a ton on

coal.
Pointing out that the total increase n wages had been estimated at approximately \$200,000,000 a year, Mr Palmer said that if this entire amount wax price it would only make an increase of cents a ton."

Shenandoah, Pa., April 3.-When eamsters went to the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron collieries to purhase coal today, they were informed that no anthracite would be sold until the price can be fixed. It was stated the price depends on negotiations pend ing in New York.

Washington, April 3 .- (By A. P. -Enster "fashion throughout the eastern portion of the country will encounter showers. if predictions of the weather bureau today are borne out.

Under Arrest Roy McClintock, six years old, 1212 sissippl today and raised the hope North Fifty-sixtn street, was struck of possessors of Easter finery, will by an automobile truck at Pifty-sixth be followed tomorrow by cloudy street and Girard avenue this afternoon. weather, showers and even pouring He received cuts of the face and head rain, the bureau's forecast said, and a probable fracture of the skull. He is in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

street, the chauffeur, was arrested.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

PRINCETON 0 2 0 0 0 1 NAVALACADEMY .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 Batteries-Savage and Trimble; Baker and Cloughley.

TODAY'S SOCCER SCORES

HARDW'K & MAGEE 4 -HESS-BRIGHT 0 FRANCISVILLE ... 0 ET. CARTHAGE..... 1 DISSTON JR..... 0

DUISBURG CAPTURED BY REICHSWEHR

COBLENZ, April 3 .- The Reichswehr captured Dulsburg, Rhenish Prussia, and Ruhrort, the harbor for Duisburg, late this afternoon after much street fighting, according to advices received this evening.

RHODE ISLAND TO FORM COAST ARTILLERY COMPANY

WASHINGTON. April 3 .- Rhode Island was authoried to-

day to organize a company of coast artillery. U. S. EASTER CAKE FOR AUSTRIAN CHILDREN

VIENNA, April 3 .- Every child fed at the American Kitchen today was given a loaf of cake to take home to its family for the Easter dinner. One hundred and fifty thousand leaves will be distributed, enabling thousands of children to taste cake for the first time in their lives.

EXPECT SHIPS TO BREAK OUT OF ICE TRAP TODAY

LUDINGTON, Mich., April 3 .- The six Pere Marquette vessels caught in the big ice pack off this port yesterday, are still held fast, but clearing weather and a shift in the wind today are expected to clear the ice and permit them to make port before night.

NEW HEAD FOR AMERICAN THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 3.-Announcement of the selection of L. W. Rogers, author and former newspaperman, to succeed A. P. Warring as national president of the American section of the Theosophical Society of which Annie Besant is international president, was made from the Kromona Institute of Theosophy here today. The retiring president had been in office since 1912. President Rogers will make his headquarters here.

DEMAND DANISH HOUSE MEET IN CRISIS

LONDON, April 3 .- Two vice presidents of the lower house of the Danish Parliament today demanded that the president summon the lower house, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. The request was refused and the vice president thereupon disclaimed all responsibility for any

consequences that might ensue in the present critical situation.

WANTS ARMY MAN IN NAVAL WAR COLLEGE

NEWPORT, R. I., April 3 -Admiral Sims, president of the Nabal War College, has requested the detail of Major E. L. King as a member of the faculty with a view to effecting greater cooperation between the army and navy in the study of war problems. Heretofore army officers have been members of ciasies

CLEVELAND PLANS RELIEF FROM HOUSE SHORT AGE

at the college but they have never been in the faculty.

CLEVELAND, April 3 .- A mevement to bring permanent relief from aggravated renting conditions here by Building 5.000 or more homes this summer by the use of private capital was launched at noon today at a meeting of the heads of twelve trades organizations of the city.

TELLS EFFECT OF COURT DECREE ON PACKERS

CHICAGO April 3 .- The federal court decree dissolving the packers will affect about one-fourth of the total tonnage of unrelated food articles carried in the packers' refrigerator cars. Richard O'Hara, transportation expert of Swift & Co., testified in the bearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission her-

BOY HIT BY TRUCK MARCH ON DANISH PALACE

Skull May Be Fractured-Chauffeur Vast Crowd Demands King's Aid to Circulate Papers to Put Him in Poll Prevent General Strike

Copenhagen, April 3 .- (By A. P.) Enormous crowds are gathering outside primary the town hall this evening and mar-dential candidate are in circulation over shaling into columns to march to the to prevent the calamity of a general

Anthony Tenza. North Sixty-third The demonstration is headed by the town councillors. The resolution also demands the formation of a ministry PALM SUNDAY AT ATLANTIC CITY A page of striking and beautiful pictures to tomorrow's Pictorial Section. Public to obtain parliamentary support. composed of men not responsible for the present crisis and who would be likely

HOOVER REFUS**es** TO ENTER RACE

Candidate Stands by His Record With Republicans in Formal Statement

SAYS PROFESSION HALTED MORE ACTIVITY WITH PARTY

Has No Apology for Standing by President During Great War Crisis

URGES CAMPAIGN WORK

Former Food Chief Declares Relief Duties Prevent Making Personal Canvass

Special Dispatch to the Evening Public Ladger York, April 3.—Herbert Hoover, following his announcement that he is willing and ready to accept the Republican presidential nomingtion, issued a formal statement today in which he said he was unwilling that his name be placed before any other party as "a primary sense of team work in any party organization would preclude such a possibility," and that he did not wish to be embarrassed by suggestions of some Independents in

this matter. Explaining why he stood by the President during the war, Mr. Hoover said: "It was obviously my duty as an important war official to support the President without thought of any political interest to myself from the day I entered the administration until I left it, and I put no qualifications upon or apologies for loyalty to one's chief in office.

Advocates Clean Campaign

Mr. Hoover admitted he had no great record of partisanship, but explained that his profession prevented him from exercising as much as he desired the privilege of every citizen at the polls. He requested that men and women orging his nomination "bear in mind that personal criticism of the other names before the party is chiefly of service to the opposition.

Mr. Hoover addressed his to Captain J. F. Lucey, chairman o the Hoover National Republican Club. with a request that it be sent to all

Hoover clubs throughout the country. Text of Statement

Mr. "Hoover's statement follows: "I shall be unable to take part in personal canvass, as my administrative obligations to several organizations engaged in the starvation relief in Europe are such until their next harvest that I can give but little time to any

other matters. "Having refused to allow my name to be put into primaries hitherto at every place where I have been consulted, so far as I know, it has only been done in the states of California and Michigan and in one solitary district outside. As there is little organization on my behalf except the clubs that have sprung up spontaneously over the country, and as most of the primaries are closed and at this late date no reorganization is possible that could compete with other organizations. I do not consider that friends will find any advantage in

Those who think I should be nominated will. I believe, find their energies better applied to promotion of their views to the country and the delegates already named, with full respect to their prior pledges. Expects Cold Welcome By Some "I have no expectation that my en-

that direction in other primaries,

trance into this situation would be wel-comed by the type of persons who con-ceive that interest for office, patriotism and citizenship depend upon placing sheer partisanship above national interests or who require years of demonstrated participation in work with me chanical politics. I cannot assist these people with explanations trying to prove that I belong to their class.

"Some people of this class feel great trouble of mind that in a letter addressed to a friend last year I expressed my alarm at the then growing partisan ship and pressed the need for unity for action between the legislative and executive branches of the government while we were still faced with the problems of war. It was obviously my duty as an important war official support the President thought of any political interests of myself from the day I entered into the administration until I left it, and I put no qualifications upon or apologies for loyalty to one's chief in office.

Paid Allegiance to Party

On the second point of their anxiety I make no pretensions to a great record partisan activity. I at once submit that my political interest was confined to membership in a prominent Republic can club and allegiance to the party over a period of years, but I carned my liv-

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PALMER PETITIONS OUT

as Preferential Candidate Petitions to put the name of Attor-ney General Palmer on the Democratic the state. Palmer-McCormick candi-dates for delegates at large and disroyal palace. Amalienborg Castle, carrying a resolution asking the king's help pledged to vote for the popular choice of the party. Attorney General Palmer declared some time ago for an instructed delega-tion from Pennsylvania.

FIGHTING FOR SUFFRAGE AT DOVER Exclusive pictures of the opposing forces in the hattle for radification in Delaware in tomorrow's Fictorial Section. Pursue

PLUCKY YOUNG GIRL FOILS SIX ROBBERS IN BAKERY HOLD-UP Covered With Revolvers, She

Day's Receipts of \$100

Three Men on Outside Cover

A plucky sixteen-year-old girl foiled The day's receipts, totaling more than

Two young men entered. to the pastry counter. While the girl-vaited on him the other man got along-side of her and nonchalantly called her

thought of a business establishment that kept but \$6 in the cash box.

At a signal from outside, he slowly ran and jumped into a waiting automo-The girl ran to the window time to see three other armed men who had been covering the work of the ban-dits from the outside jump into the car. The driver had kept the engine run-ning and got a flying start just as the last man hurdled into a seat. The au-tomobile, Miss Frinker said, was a lim-

others came running to help me the men scurried out of the shop like rats from a cat.
"The two men were smiling when Wins Opening Race for Two-Yearthey came in. I asked them what I could do for them. We want Easter ggs, the younger man said. I turned

the ticketholder \$10,50, \$5,70 and opened the cash drawer. "The taller man ordered me into a torner, 'Get back there or I'll shoot you for sure,' he said. I was afraid at first. But when he drew a second rewas just trying to If he had intended shooting.

screamed with all my might. Uncle Fred heard me and came runsing from the cellar. I tell you those men certainly were in a hurry. The Jounger man shoved the revolvers in ocket and started for the door. The taller man leaped the counter and the other man's heels. They

Following the escape of the bandits. The blaze broke out afresh after being the girl's cool nerve deserted her. She tan crying into the back of the store apparently halted and nearly half an hour was consumed in putting it out.

place of the money had no effect in day.

The girl says both men who entered the store were about twenty years ald of the company here. McCullouch Jr., president of the Lackawanna Steel Co., died today in a Baltimore hospital, according to a telegram received at the offices and well descent of the company here.

2 POLICE HELD IN BAIL

With Bread Theft Sergeant Benjamin Schad and Pa-rolman Edward Rominetta, of the Sec-

been arraigned before Magistrate Imber, en a charge of stealing bread, in the Second and Christian streets station.

After his discharge, he said, as he was on the way out he became involved in an argument with the policemen.

The Mrs. Tartaglia's mouse.

Mrs. Tartaglia was married about two years ago. Shortly after the weding her husband went overseas with the American army, where he became had apparently been used for the deed, had apparently been used for the deed.

The Mrs. Tartaglia was married about two years ago. Shortly after the weding her husband went overseas with the American army, where he became a first lieutenant in a machine-gun a first lieutenant in a machine-gun a first lieutenant in a machine-gun active by the properties aboving destrictions.

else for this deed but myself. I am fatal shot.

The your

twenty-six years old, 3148 North Broad twenty-six years o

onging for my mother. The young woman suffered a fall tracted ten days ago.

This note dated "Good Friday," and and it is believed that an international of pneumonia, the result tracted ten days ago.

Mr. Warden, who we

Showers to Mar Easter. Weatherman Predicts

Fair weather, which overspread most of the country east of the Mis

Unseasonable temperatures in some states promise a further blight to Easter parades. New England alone will escape tomorrow's rain, the forecaster said, adding that even in that section rain might be expected tomorrow night.