THE KIDNAPPED BABY

Blakely Watt Coughlin, the thir-teen-mouths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, of Nor-ristown, who was stolen from his nursery crib last Wednesday morn-ing. No trace of him has been found

BOY'S COMPANIONS

were playing near his home about 9 o'clock when suddenly a strange man with a cap pulled down over his eyes datted from a dark alley and made a lunge for the boy, but missed him. He gave chase, however, and would have

caught the lad had it not been for some

of the boy's companions, who had armed themselves with bricks and began a bombardment. The older boys rescued Lyons, drove the kidnapper into a near-

View of Philadelphia .

City Hall tower was opened for the

first time in two years when thirty Swise engineers visited it this morn-

ing. The tower trip was arranged by special request in order that the guests

might see the city from Penn's hat.

The members of the Swiss economic

mission are in charge of a group of city officials. Joseph C. Wagner act-

by stable and spread the alarm.



Standard Milling Co., New York, N. T.

A. E. Barter Engineering & Approximate Co., Architects

Turner for Concrete Some recent contracts include such well-known

concerns as: Western Electric Co. Varick Street Bidg. The Bayer Co., Inc. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Acheson-Graphite Co. International Text Book Co.

TURNER Construction Co.

1713 Sansom Street

LIQUOR MAN HELD UNDER \$1000 BONDS

U. S. Commissioner Begins, Hearing of 21 Arrested in Saloon Raids Here

CANNOT RECOVER TAXES

Attorneys buttled wordily during the hearing of John H. Nesby, of Eighth and Noble streets, before United States Commissioner Manley in the Federal Building today, on a charge of violating the prohibition law. Nesby's case was one of twenty-one scheduled to come up before Manley today. He was held in \$1000 bail for court. The arrests were the result of raids throughout the city Saturday by prohibition enforcement

The main point in the Nesby case was the admissibility of a search warrant as evidence. The attorney for the de-fease offered numerous rulings of United States commissioners that search war-rants are not admissible. It finally was decided to admit the search warrant in the Nesby case.

Slap Was Not Intended

While Assistant District Attorney Braude and Roy L. Daily, representing the defendant, were arguing over the search warrant. Daily leaned over and search warrant. Daily legned over and ficked at the paper, which Braude had in his hand. Instead of striking the paper, Daily miscalculated his distance, and slapped Braude's fingers.

Every one in the courtroom laughed and the attorneys, when the situation dawned on them, shook hands.

Greek, second class, gold medal, John Rowan.

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As seen of the Department of Justice identified the warrant, and testihad seized more than 200 bot-

tles of "hard" liquor in the saloon. Twenty-one to Be Arraigned Because of the system in operation

whereby saloonkeepers are able to pay

nar, northeast corner Third and Hauck eler P. McEvoy, 5707 Germantown ave-

Gillespie, Tenth and Race streets H. Wasinko, Thirteenth and Car ne Blair, Ninth street and Moya (venue. T. Helle, 3200 Lancaster avenue, office. Fifth and Walnut streets, Regap, Tonth and Cherry streets, cown. Darlen and Locust streets.

WAR ON BOOTLEGGERS

2000 More Gallons of Liquor Seized at Scranton

Scranton, June 8.—War on boot-leggers and confiscation of their wares by the city of thorities brought over 2000 gallon of whisky, wine and brandy to police headquarters in City Hall Saturday Sanday Belancy to police headquarters in City Hall Saturday, Sunday and yesterday. Because of the vast amount of intoxi-cants seized special rooms have been built in the City Hall to store it. All liquor is under police guard at

ge in this city.
g the last few days since Mayor Ag the last few days since Mayor Connell gave instructions to artial bootleggers and seize all intoxidits in transit, the police have conbrandy and wine, several trunks of whisky and a dozen copper-lined suitcases containing whisky. Bootleggers arrested were held under \$1000 bail.

Hanscom's popular prices prevail

at our beautiful new

Restaurant at 1221 Chestnut St.

Strangers in the city, who are not familiar with the Hanscom policy of low prices and high quality, express surprise as they expect to pay about double.

Other Hanscom Res-



VICAR GENERAL **HEADS CONCURSUS**

Monsignor Presides at Borromeo Commencement in Archbishop's Absence

MANY GRADS GET MEDALS

Monsignor Nevin F. Fisher, vicar general of the Pennsylvania Archdiocese, presided at the annual concupsus of the student body at the seminary of St. Charles Borromeo at Overbrook.

The exercises began at 10:15 this morning. Archbishop Dougherty, who was to have presided, was unable to be present because of the arcent leads to present because of the recent death of present because of the recent death of his mother, and the funeral today. The Right Reverend Edmond Fitz Maurice, D. D., rector of the semi-nary, distributed the prizes.

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The seminary choir, noted as expendents of Gregorian music, sang "Domine, Salvum Fac," and the Hymn for the Pope, and at the conclusion of the exercises, the Te Deum.

A feature of the exercises was the recitation of an original poem in honor of St. Joan of Arc, by John McCauley. The honors of the year, a twenty dollar cach prize, founded by Mrs. Hannah C. Ryan, for general excellence in the ology, was awarded to John Godfrey, while the \$30 cash prize, offered in the same subject by James Ryan, K. St. G., was divided between Walter Nall and Joseph McPeak, The St. Thomas Aquinas medal for scholastic philosophy nas medal for scholastic philosophy was awarded to Charles Crosson. Names Medal Winners

The Rev. W. J. Higgins, discipli-narian, announced the medals in the various classes and departments as fol-

DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY Sacred exegesis, gold medal, William M. anney; silver medal, Joseph McPeak.

Dogmatic theology gold medal, Joseph Klaud; silver medal, Vincent Burke.

Sacramental dogma. gold medal. Frederick Koppenhafer; silver, medal. John Morton.

ick Koppenhafer: silver, medal, John Morson Fundamental dogmatic theology, gold medal, John Godfrey: silver medal, I walter Nail.

Moral theology, gold medal, Sylvester Mc-Fundamental moral theology, gold medal, Charles Park; silver medal, John Godfrey, Canon law, gold medal, Harold Marra; silver medal, John Godfrey, Canon law, gold medal, Harold Marra; silver medal, John Godfrey; silver medal, Charles O'Brien.

Sacred Diapatch to Evening Public Ledger Wilmington, Del., June 8.—A bold attempt, it came to light today, was made last night to kidnap Charles Lyons, eight year-old son of James Lyons, of 2 Palmer street. No reason is known, but it is supposed the plan was to spirit the boy away and hold him for ransom.

Lyons and a number of other boys were playing near his home about 9 o'elock when suddenly a strange man with a cap pulled down over his eyes Italian., first class, gold medal, Henry Bacred eloquence, second class, gold medal, enry Kortekamp, Henry Kortekamp, Sacred ejoquence, third class, gold medal. Waiter Bower, German, gold medal, Joseph Schwich,

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY Italian, first class, gold medal Michael Italian, second class, gold medal, John Rowan.
Ethics, gold medal, Charles Crosson.
Ethics, gold medal, Charles Crosson.
Ethics, silver medal, Richard Kearney.
Logic and metaphysics, gold medal, John
Rowan: silver medal, John O'Neill.

Höbrew, gold medal, Michael Boyle.
Greek, first class, gold medal, Charles
Keller.
Greek, second class, gold medal, John
Rowan.

DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES Letin prose, first class, gold medal, John McCauley, Latin poetry, first class, gold medal, John McCauley.

Accaulty, Latin prose, second class, gold medal, Joseph Quelley, Latin poetry, second class, gold medal, Joseph Quigley, Latin prose, third class, gold medal, John Hugues. sareby saloonkeepers are able to pay heir taxes in monthly installments, it said the saloonkeepers have no chance a recover any sums they have paid in leenses.

Hugues, fourth class, gold medal, join medal, pressure sheers the prose, first place, gold medal, join medal, joseph C. Wagner as the prose of the department of city transit; Fred Dumop, leenses. The twenty-one scheduled to get bearings were:

Adam Kosebucki, 765 North Second street. Timothy Buckley, Point Breeze Park and John Bodar, northeast corner Third.

Bage Ferry road, John Bodar, northeast corner Third.

Boy Second class, gold medal, John Hughes. English, third class, gold medal, John Hughes. English, fourth class, gold medal, Rupert After visiting City Hall, the party

BANS 'GARAGE' AT CITY HALL Order From Mayor Prohibits Park-

ing Autos in Courtyard This is the last day City Hall offi-cials will be permitted to park their automobiles in City Hall courtyard. Durell Shuster, secretary to the Mayor, made public an ultimatum from his chief to that effect this morning.

Beginning tomorrow, no automobiles will be allowed in the courtyard ex-

Eight whisky runners were picked in yesterday. Some of them carried profile in suitcases, others had it in the laid they lived in Buffalo and from Elmira and Biaghamton frested and held for the federal suit. Eleven barrels of wine and bra less. Eleven barrels of wine and bra less they get transported from Dunmore ge in this city.

Beginning tomerrow, he advanced will be allowed in the courtyard except stolen cars, which have been picked up by the police. Later, it is announced accommodations for the stolen autos will be made at the city van stables. Eleventh and Wharton streets, so that the courtyard will be cleared of its garage-like atmosphere.

CREDIT CLOTHING

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A wide variety-all sizes grades from good to best. Also Hose Reels, Lawn Sprink-lers and everything for the lawn

Beware of Garden Insects, we Have the Remedica

It's not too into to set out Voge-table Plants; we have a large as-sortment.

CATALOG FREE MICHELL'S SEED HOUSE



Attorney for Parents of Stolen Boy Says Auto Ride Was for Child's Mother

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin were out until 1 o'clock this morning, from 10 o'clock last night, on a quys-terious motor trip, believed to have to do with the kidnapping of their thirteen-months-old son, Blakely, last Wednes-

day morning.

Major Larzelere, their atterney, exnlained today that the trip had nothing to do with the kidnapping of the
baby, but merely was for the purpose of
giving Mrs. Coughlin some fresh air.

Whether this is the fact, the kidwhether this is the fact, the kidaccompanied by napped child's parents, accompanied by Major Larzelere, hurried away at 10 o'clock from their home in Norrisown and went to some place, the loca-

Mr. Coughlin said today he wanted make plain to the kidnappers that they could communicate with him and not fear falling into the hands of the police. When he received many letters demanding ransom, he published the fact that he would require the baby's FOIL KIDNAPPER clothes and a photograph to be sent be-

Attempt to Abduct Wilmington

Lad Thwarted by His

Playmates

Playmates

Gestroyed the child's clothing, the better to hide its identity. This being true, he said, a photograph would suffice. And lest the kidnappers be afraid to take the baby out to have it photographed, he suggested they get an annateur picture, made on a film or plate, of the baby and send it, undeveloped, to him. This would obviate any chance of publicity through a photographic gallery or development agency.

OUTLAW FLEES TO MARSH

orristown yesterday

Tabor road, this afternoon,
A baseball game between the "Infants" and the "Ancients" will be the cature of the program. The names of SWISS IN CITY HALL TOWER

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The teams, however, are applied in their reverse meanings. Shooting and bowling matches will also be held. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of all contests, but the nature of the awards is being kept a secret. Supper will be

East River Drive Closed

East River drive in Fairmount Park vas closed this morning to all vehicles until late this afternoon or evening leading part in operas prowhen it will be reopened. It was closed the Opera Society of that cit for the retarring of the driveway from in church entertainments. Girard avenue bridge to the Falls of the Schuylkill bridge.

Philip Morris

BOND STREET CIGARETTES

Cork Tips-Plain Ends

water, were with the party.

After visiting City Hall, the party

irst Five Months of 1920 Show

Million Over 1919 Period W. Freeland Kendrick, receiver of taxes, today announced the total taxes received at his office for May was \$3,-354,121.67. The total for the first five months of 1920, \$16,971,105.66, compared to \$15,666,617.22 for the same period in 1919.

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The city tax receipts for May were \$1.037,820.01, and for the first five months of 1920, \$8,268,736.11.

The school tax receipts for May were \$3,245,083.01, and for the first were \$3.245,083.01, and for the first five months of 1920, \$2,783,219.54. Water rent receipts for May, \$1,-549.968.82, and for the first five months of 1920, \$3.665,793.55, compared to the same period in 1919, \$2,016,225.42.

Rittenhouse Hotel Building Sold The Rittenhouse Hotel, southeast corner of Twenty-second and Chestnut streets, with the dwellings at 107 and 117 South Twenty-second street, has been sold by Frederick A. Penfield to J. F. Brown, Jr. Record of the conveyance was made yesterday. The price was not given. The Rittenhouse is assessed at \$500,000 and the dwellings mentioned at \$6500 and \$9000, reings mentioned at \$6500 and \$9000, re-

These exclusive suits are de-

clared to be "absolute rev-

elations of playing-freedom and comfort." The Coats

"feed out" fabric when you

swing, and then resume their

stylish hang. Beautifully

tailored of expertly selected

appropriate cheviots, British

tweeds and knitted cheviots.

Exceptional values.

MacDonald & Campbell

Washable Knickerbockers, \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Linen, white, gray, tan.

Palm / each-Natural, Sand.

Wi . Cotton Gabardine.

mespun, Tweeds.

1334-1536 Chestnut Street

bockers, \$10.50 to \$16.50.

Knickerbocker

Golf Suits

\$35 to \$68

ROMIG SEEKS RECEIPTS

Bergdoll's Adviser Asks for Papers

"Judge" James E. Romig, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's adviser, called at the Federal Building today to demand receipts seized by government agents in a raid on the Bergdoll home. The receipts are records of money transactions between Mrs. Bergdoll and Romig.

The "judge" said be went to the of fices of the Department of Justice without invitation, and that the receipts he PLEDGE GIVEN KIDNAPPERS wanted are very important. wanted are very important to him. an accounting to Mrs. Bergdoll to determine the status of their accounts.

Romig said at times he had control \$30,000 of Mrs. Bergdoll's money. Romig said at the second street and Wynnefeld avenue, at 5 a. m.. Friday, May 28. They correspond with check stubs in Mrs. Bergdoll's George W. Hopkins, of New York: Tim checkbook showing they were paid to the second sheekbook showing the se

Deaths of a Day

Jacob Sigelbaum

Jacob Sigelbaum, for many years a well-known flower vender in the central section of the city, was buried today from his home, 15 South Robinson street. Sigelbaum, who was twenty-three years old, died yesterday in the University Hospital after a blood transfusion constitution from father to son

of publicity through a photographic gallery or development agency.

The police authorities of Dallas, Tex., expressed the belief today that a white baby, discovered concealed in the home of a colored woman on Saturday, was Blakely Coughlin.

According to dispatches from Dallas, the child answers the description of the missing infant, but more definite identification awaits the arrival of a photographic development agency.

Heart.

Fitzell, with his brother, Joseph by Fitzell, operated in the real estate field under the name of R. W. & J. F. Fitzell, with offices in the Stephen Girard Building. They engaged in the purchase and sale of real estate for more than thirty years. Their transactions were for their own accounts. They did not represent clients, but purchased real estate in various sections of chased real estate in various sections of the cities for investment purposes.

Mr. Fitzell is survived by a widow

and two daughters.

The Real Estate Board of North Philadelphia will hold their annual outing at Schuetzen Park, Eighth street and Tabor road, this afternoon.

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Only 20 per cent of American business men vote, said the speaker, and asked bow can we expect results from Congress and Tabor of the pulse of distribution as it was a few years ago to ascertain production costs.

Only

Mrs. Ada Curran

Mrs. Ada Curran, wife of Joseph Mrs. Ada Curran, wife of Joseph Curran, former assistant purchasing agent of the Welsbach Co., Gloucester City, died on Sunday in Westfield, N. Y., where the family had been residing for several months. The body was taken to Gloucester yesterday and the funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the home of her sister, Miss Bella Thompson, 507 Middlesex street, of that city. Before her marriage Mrs. Curran was prominent as a singer and Curran was prominent as a singer and musician in Gloucester and took the leading part in operas produced be soloist of the Baptist Church choir for several years and widely known throughout the city. Besides her hus-band she leaves four children.

E. N. Hurley and Secretary Meredith, of Agriculture Department Speak

MERCHANT MARINE BOOSTED

By the Associated Press Indianapolis, Ind., June 8 .- Politics

Arthur Newmeyer, of New Orleans: George W. Hopkins, of New York: Tim Trift, of Cleveland, and Merle Sidener, of Indianapolis—are being considered for president to succeed Reuben H Donnelley, of Chicago. Milwaukee and Atlanta are making the loudest claims for the 1921 convention, and it was said around headquarters today that Des Moines was on a still hunt for it. The convention city will be selected at a meeting of the department presidents a meeting of the department presidents tonight and the nominating committee will meet Wednesday afternoon. Action in both cases will have to be ratified by the convention in general session of

fact that he would require the baby's clothes and a photograph to be sent before dealing with the kidnappers.

He said perhaps the kidnappers had destroyed the child's olothing, the better to hide its identity. This being true, he said, a photograph would suffice. of the chief speakers at the general session today.

> Hurley on Value of Advertising Mr Hurley's theme was the value of advertising in its relation to the country's business prosperity. He premised an exhaustive discussion with the ob-

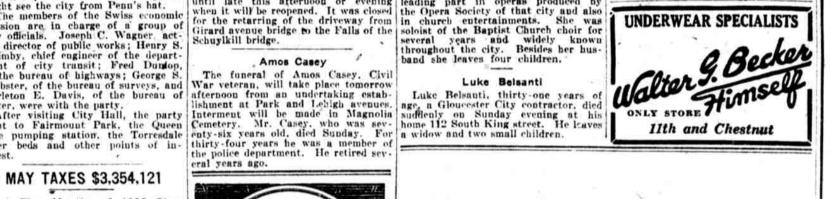
> servation that "it has been stated that before the war only one hundred Americans had an international vi-sion," and declared that advertising has been hurt by emotional appropria-tions. He added that merchants must figure advertising cost in their budgets as an expense just as rent or labor, charging it against each product and

Summarized, Mr. Hurley's argument was that advertising today is a necessity and an asset; that trade journals

Congress and Legislature when only such a small minority of us are interested in the policies of our govern-

"Let us assume our share of the re sponsibilities of government, and en-deavor to make this country as efficiently managed as we want our businesses to be," Mr. Harley urged.

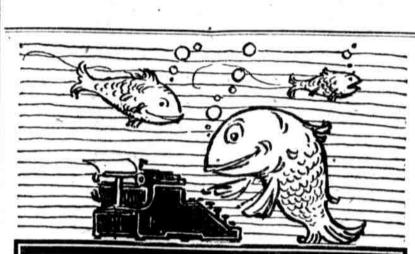
American Merchant Marine Mr. Hurley was especially earnest in his advocacy of a privately-owned and operated American merchant marine, to which he devoted the latter portion of



RIBBON WATCHES

Plain and Jeweled

Exclusive styles



The deepest rivers flow most silently -

> It is likewise true that the busiest workers are those who make the least noise.

Measure the value of the Noiseless, therefore, not only by its blessed quiet, but by the quantity and the quality of its work.

The Noiseless Typewriter Company, 835 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

ket," said Mr. Hurley. "but if labor is to be kept employed and our factories operated on full time we must send our surplus into foreign markets. Unless the need of our merchant marine is told to the American people and they become willing to back it up by investing their marine is the control of the con

his address, after fully developing his ideas in advertising.

"We must increase our flome mary ket." said Mr. Hurley, "but if labor is to be kept employed and our factories operated on full time we must tories operated on full time we must said steel ships?"

Meredith Advertises Agriculture Secretary Meredith told the conven-

they become willing to back it up by investing their money in ships, there will come a day when our lack of foresight will be mere than a source of great regret. I urgently request you to appoint a committee whose duty will be to educate the people of this country to the absolute necessity of having a privately owned and efficient merchant marine.

"I have just finished my book on 'The New Merchant Marine. It is dedicated to the American boy. Our flag has been returned to the seems seas. It is the duty of the American boy to see that it remains there. There is tion of the supreme importance of agri-culture to the world of business. "When I tell you that I am advertis-

> A Crowded Store on Last Saturday in Spite of the Storm!

That was Philadelphia's Answer to this Greatest Event of the Season

The EMERGENCY SALE of Intensified Values in PERRY SUITS

Regular \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70 and \$75 Qualities

at the

One Uniform Price \$40

After all, it's the goods that count! This Sale gives the proof of it! There are absolutely NO Suits like these in America today for \$40! That goes! The Suits themselves substantiate it! All we ask of you is that you give them the chance to be seen, to be examined, to be matched against anything, anywhere at even MORE than the same price!

> All regular \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70 and \$75 qualities at the

One Uniform Price, \$40

You'll miss something if you miss them!

PERRY & CO., "N. B. T." Sixteenth and Chestnut Sts.



If you are particular about your appearance, you will necessarily have to be particular as to where your clothes are procured.

The reputation and stability of your clothier count for a great deal in the long run.

JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 Chestnut Street