

Rowen, Also Tired of Bickerings, Wants Action-Beeber

Losing Patience

ISSUE IS UP TOMORROW welling for the police, "About 3 o'clock this morning, I heard a noise," said Powers, today. "When I looked from a window I saw a metortruck in front of my place. One man was at the wheel, the others were standing beside the machine, and the

Aroused by the prospect of further delay in the expressed purpose of John Wanamaker and Dimner Beeber, of the special committee on superintendence of the Board of Education to ask for a postponement in the selection of a school superintendent at tomorrow's meeting of the board. Joseph W. Cath-erine and William Rowen, other mem-bers of the committee, say they will force a fight for a decision. "The super display is a superintendent of the prospective commission at the wheel started the truck and my whisky went down Cresson street and over Walnut lane until the truck was "This petty squabbling and bicker.

"This petty squabbling and bicker-ing is enough to exhaust the patience of side of the fact that it is annoying, it gives critics of the board a real opportunity to find fault and at the same caping over a vacant lot at that point. time is working a real harm to the public school system of the city. They had pulled the screens from the cellar windows first. Then they un-

When a committee was appointed to find a man fitted to give the schools here a real progressive administration here a real progressive administration the idea then was to find the best man available for the post and to comb the country for him. A country-wide search revealed the names of ten men with splendid records. They were con-ended by educators all over the country to be the pick of the field and all well available to give the field and all well qualified to give the city the kind of a onstructive administration it needs.

Bickerings Reduced List

"All of these men at the time were willing to come to this city, especially as it was agreed to increase the salary from \$9000 to \$12,000. But the bicker-ings of several members of the board, who were determined to have the men

they wanted, rather than dispassion-ately to consider who was best fitted for

"There still remain for consideration two members of the original list formu-indorsement of the original list formu-indorsement of educators all over the superintendent of schools of East Orange, N. J. and Dr. Charles L. Meek, superintendent of schools of Madison. Wis., are both available and I cannot see why it should be neces-sary to want to make any further search. Both men have made enviable records. "Simon Gratz, despite the fact that

"Simon Gratz, despite the fact that he was for Dr. Cheesman Herrick, took a manly and admirable stand when he found a large number of board mem-bers opposed to Dr. Herrick. 'If we eannot elect Dr. Herrick, 'he said, 'let Price at the Twenty-second street and us then get together on another good man.' He stated that any of the remaining candidates was satisfactory to fine of \$13.50 or serve a sentence of

Outsider Could Overcome Prejudices personally have taken from the the attitude that the best man we

rould get should be brought to this city. For that purpose the salary was raised, and now the board stands ready to increase the tenure of office from one to four years. This would make it pessible for the man selected to plan ad carry out an effective administra-bild of the board at the conservent and carry out an effective administra-bild of the board at the conservent and carry out an effective administra-bild of the board of the board of the board of the board of the administra-bild of the board of

tive program. "Of the new members of the list pre-pared, only one man stands out as com-streets, a chauffeur, employed by the pared, only one man stands out as com-paring with the original list, and that is Fred Hunter, superintendent of schools of Oakland, Calif. In view of what happened to Dr. Wilsou, I fear he would be but one more educator to add to the humiliation of the city by de-elining to be considered for the poat." Mr. Rowen was emphatic in condemn. Ing any further delay. sow without any result. The meantime the school system is limping along on a tentative basis. No meeting of the committee has been called since the last board meeting and I don't know what the others have in mind, but, for my part. I want to see action. Men Here Good Enough "We have people in Philadelphia good enough for the post. Besides De Ud



Public Service Body Expected to Call Meeting This Week

to Discuss Details

ACCEPT SKIP-STOP CUTS conference to arrange plans fo

the operation of the Frankford ele-vated line is to be called, possibly this week, by the Public Service Commis-

of the transit company. The sum of \$3,500,000 is provided in

this city's general improvement loan for the completion and equipment of the Frankford "L." The high-speed ine through the nortseast, according to Mr. Mitten, will solve some vexing tran sit problems.

Besides providing \$3,500,000 for com "These constant disagreements and fastened the latch of a cellar door, went pleting the line and furnishing of blekerings have caused no end of dis-sension and discontent among the whisky. "I used to think these whisky rob-teachers and administrators of the sys. "I used to think these whisky robpleting the line and furnishing cars, the loan also contains a \$100,000 item nnecting the Frankford "L" with

Built With City Funds

tem, and further delay is only going beries were a joke. But - not any not any more." While the skeleton of the elevated tructure has been standing for several

The thieves operated at leisure and

before driving away stood in Cresson

street, and "gave Powers the laugh"

as he hung from an upstairs window

HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

years no operating agreement has been reached between the city and the com-pany. The line was built with city funds. The city administration, it is understood, desires an agreement that Charge Storekeeper With Setting Fire to Stock

After hearing testimony that three will guarantee the city's investment a yield equal to the interest return re-res had been discovered among kero-ceived by holders of P. R. T. stock. fires had been discovered among kerosene sonked in the furniture store of Israel Feinmer, st 2417 South Seventh street, on December 5, Magistrate Ren-shaw at the Central Station, today beld Feinmer without bail for court charged with arson. Target Piender of P. R. T. stock. At the impending conference the Pub-lic Service Commission will be repre-sented by Dr. F. Herbert Snow, the commission's chief engineer. Director Twining, of the transit department, will be present for the city, while the P. R. T.'s spokesman will be R. H. Horton, traffic engineer.

traffic engineer.

It was testified during the hearing that on December 5 fire engine com-pany No. 53, from Fourth street and Snyder avenue, under Lieutenant the Feinmer store, all of which had been that en mong the stock. This has been ordered by Mr. Mit-trated engineer. On December 31 the company will comply with the recent suggestion of eliminate forty-siz skip-stops. This has been ordered by Mr. Mit-trated engineer. This has been ordered by Mr. Mit-ten, "even though it will interfere with ately to consider who was best fitted for the Feinmer store, all of which had been the post, gradually reduced the list of men available, who preferred to remain where they were with harmony than come where there was discord. "Now matters have come to a point "Now matters have come to a point "Now matters have come to a point "Sourced to any kind is better than "There still remain for consideration two members of the original list formu." with the foreclosure of the original list formu. "Sourced to a still remain for consideration the foreclosure of the original list formu."

The skip-stops which will be readjusted are:

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Hunting Park avenue station, to pay a thirty days in the county prison, on a tharge of driving an automobile without

license. Miss Finkelstein was arrested yester-DOUBLE TRACK LINE

Old York road at Louden street. Fairmount avenue at Thirty-sight. Chestnut street at Thirty-seventh. Woodland avenue at Bisty-fourth. Allegheng avenue at Catreet. Allegheng avenue at Catreet. Twenty-ninth street at Susquebanna

Twenty-ninth effect at Subgemenne ave Baltimore avenue at Fifty-fourth street. Seventeenth street at Westmoreland. Lansdowne avenue at Sity-second. Cheller avenue at Fifty-fith. Fifty-second street at Catharine Lancaster avenue at Fifty-seventh atreet. Sisty-third street at Callowhill. Fifty-second street at Locust. Girard avenue at Fifty-seventh street. Baltimore avenue at Fifty-first.



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Limericks of the States

are used in writing them.

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to the prize.

LIMERICK NO. 1 A leopard who lived at the Zoo Said, "I can't change my spots; that is true. And yet I do not Always wear the same spot-

(Write your answer on this line.)

Street and No.....

Whose name was Miss Bridget D. Henn, Was affoat on the tide When she solefully side Laugh at Science "Sure, I'd like t' hav' wan av thim menn. There was a young lady of Me. Who was so exceedingly ve. When a freckle or two Later came into vwo the next and so on for some time to That gives everybody a chance. And remember the old copy-book motto: "If at first you don't succeed-"" It drove the young lady inse.

And the word that he said Was quite the reverse of "Hos.

And her shins she did bark Which cured her entirely of ro.

As a Sunday school child :

Don't forget, as we've pointed out before, that the peculiar ways we have of epelling and pronouncing our English anguage offer many opportunities for a clever and unexpected turn to a lim-ends a clever and unexpected turn to a lim-erick. The fans competing in this contest will do well to bear this always in mind, for it may frequently give just that odd touch that is wanted. The fans competing in this contest Would get the cold shoulder. But maybe at that they were ly. There was a young fellow in Ga. Who said to a check. "I will for

Louis & Kolt.



ALL HELD IN \$500 BAIL Complaint of marital trickery was fol-lowed by a similar charge by Mrs. Fanny Goldscheider Schuefter, of this

Mayor Moore, asserting his peroga-tive as a committing magistrate of the city, this morning personally questioned seventeen men who were being heard by Magistrate Renshaw at the Central Station, charged with conducting and maintaining a gambling house. The maintaining a gambling house The father's name he said was Leon Schaef-fer.

court. The Mayor took occasion during the hearing to state that he had recently received a number of letters from chilren appealing to him to compel their

dren appealing to him to compet their fathers to stop pumbling in various so-cial clubs of the city as the families of these men were starving. He then served notice upon the police that gambling must be stopped at once. It was testified during the hearing that early this morning detectives from the Eighth and Jefferson streets station made a raid upon the Associated Hat Finishers' Club at 1625 North Eleventh street, and after finding a crap game in street, and after finding a crap game in left some time ago, saying she was progress with \$3 upon the table, they going to New York. POLICE IN GUN BATTLE

ALLEGED GAMBLERS ALLEGED BIGAMIST HAD

present present. Mayor Moore, inquestioning the men at the hearing, asked them whether they were hatters by trade, but received answers that they had formerly been connected with the hatting trade, but Alleged Highwayman is Caught were not any longer. None of the men could produce a union card. The Mayor, in questioning Charles an street, was arrested after a run-

ning revolver fight by Patrolman Schwab, of the Third street and Fair-McPeat, who was present at the hear-ing, brought out the fact that his brother, Edward McPeat, was the presibrother, Edward McPeat, was the presi-dent of the club, but that he was not aware of the fact that gambling was going on in the club during the early morning hours. It was said that the men arrested were all "social members" I atrolman Schwab mount avenue station, at American and men who held up Michael Dunley, of 520 North Orianna street. Magistrate Manger held him without bail today. Later the Mayor said a little girl had

Patrolman Schwab, while passing Third and Callowhill streets, saw six men hold up Dunleu and go through his pockets. Schwab drew his gun and started after them. The men ran up Later the Mayor said a intic girl and asked him in a letter to do all he could to stop gambling in the city, so that her father would not lose his money and could get her mother and the girl "some new clothes for Christmas." Third street, firing numerous shots, which Schwab returned. The firing attracted the attention of other patrol-

The letter follows: "Dear Mister Mayor: men who closed in on the alleged high-"Dear Mister Mayor: "Please don't tell father I wrote this. I am eleven years old, and my solution is afraid to write to you, so I said I would do it. My father gambles and drinks whisky at a club on street. It is near to a purportunoia street. It is near to a masigtrate FEARS LOSS OF BRICKER

"Father does not get home until early Sunday morning and loses all his wages, but he says he will win it back. "If we could stop him gambling maybe

Fearing Dr. William H. Bricker may we could get some new clothes for Christmas. Father wants to do right. obtain his freedom on a legal techni-cality, Major Samuel O. Wynne, head but he loses his money. Can't you stop these gamblers taking it from him?" The Mayor would not make public the name of the girl or the location of the of the county detective force, yesterday or the county detective force, vesterday sent a cablegranu to the Argentine Gov-ernment. Major Wynne wanted to know whether the recent decision of the Argentine court ordering Bricker's ex-tradition to the United States was final gambling house, which is being investigated.

U. G. I. BIDS \$5.20 FOR WHAT RANSLEY FIRM PAID \$1.26

Rejection of Offer for "Correction"

Coal Tar Gain for City The United Gas Improvement Co. to-day bid \$5.20 a barrel for coal far produced at the House of Correction gas plant, a product for which Dunlap, Slack & Co. bid \$1.26 a barrel. public to bring the doctor back, The Dunlap-Slack concern, in whic Congressman Harry C. Ransley is in in which terested, had bought the coal tar for the last four years. When the com-pany's latest bid of \$1,26 was re-

ceived Director of Public Welfare Tur tin rejected it and readvertised for pro-

BLAMES PLAINTIFF to Woman in 1916 Records in the local marriage li ense bureau show that Lawrence A Schneffer, under arrest in New York accused as the husband of a dozen She Proposed to Him, Testifies women whom he is alleged to have

Defendant in Breach of fleeced of their savings, married his Philadelphia accuser under the name of Alexander Schaeffer, Schaeffer's arrest was brought about **Promise Case**

ONE PHILADELPHIA WIFE MAN IN LOVE SUIT

George H. Bleyer, an electrical en-gineer of this city, testifying in his own defense today in Camden, before Judge Kates, in a breach of promise suit \$20,000 brought by Miss Kathryn M Donald, asserted that he never h asked her to marry him, but that a had asked him to marry her, man

"That we could still be friends and

Miss McDonald is a hairdresser, and

e each other now and then.

times. "I told her that it was out of th question," the defendant replied to question from his attorney. 'What did she say to that?'

fer. The local records give the marriage of Fanny Goldscheider to Alexander Schaeffer as April 3, 1916. They were married by Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, 716 Pine street. Schaeffer gave his birth-place as New Jersey and his age as here are the wife gave here. lives on Belgrade street near Alleghens avenue. She is suing for \$20,000, or \$ a day for the period in which she says

After Running Fight

Lawrence A. Schaeffer Married Here

a day for the period in which she say she was held "in mental bondage." Miss McDonald was attractively dressed and batted. She is between thirty-five and forty years of age, to judge from her appearance, and rather stout. The man she is suing is tall and thin. His home is at 632 South Forty-ciebth street. eighth street. Bleyer spent the morning on the wit

ness stand in his own behalf, denyin many of the assertions Miss McDonal made in her own testimony. He denied that he had ever given her a diamon ring or offered to give her an automobile He denied also that he had chosen t Walter Bernard, 831 North Ameri 'shake'' her in preference for anoth

woman "All the time I was going with Mb McDonald I was going with other wom on, too." he said: "so why should try to get rid of her?" Bieyer endeav ored to show that Miss McDonald ha carly yesterday one of siz other men friends besides himself.

"I couldn't get rid of her." he a rted. "She would come early in th serted. morning to my garage and wait the for me. I repeatedly told her that for me. I repeatedly told her that I would not marry her, and that if she wanted to get married she had better look somewhere else."

Bleyer says he met Miss McDonal in a flirtation.

DEATHS LIRKPATRICK, A. Seattle Wash, D. PRANCES FLUZABETH, daughter of v Alexander and Mulaido Victoria Ki-rick of Fhiladelphia, Punoral on Tu-, Interment Seattle, Wash.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

T-Girl, familiar with Underwood Public Ledge and Chestnut sts. URSE, practical, or fined, middle-aged we d child, good home and good pay, in Gantown. M 114, fiedger Office

HELP WANTED-MALE

en, Room 875, City Hall. Male anelsiant physicial?, \$1400 per j um, with board and bounds Special examiner, \$1800 per annum wi

Major Wynne is of the opinion that Commissioners: LINTON ROGERS WOODRUFF, HARLES W. NEELD Socretar, EWIS H. VAN DUSEN. Dr. Bricker may appeal to the Supreme Court of the republic, but he says this appeal must be taken a week from the

Major Wynne Moves to Prevent

Doctor's Wriggling Out

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES handing down of the lower court's de-cision. Major Wynne says that if Dr. Bricker has failed to take advantage of this opportunity he will send two of his men to the South American re-DVERTISING MEN or agencies who throughly cualified to write c make isyouts for divertimal and r technical paper advertising on tech semitechnical products, will do well municate with and and samples to vertiser with a view to forming connection. Address M 113. Ledy

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There was a young man from Mont. Who slipped on a peel of ban. He fell on his head

There was a young maid of Wyo. Who liked to walk out in the glo. But she fell in the dark

There once was a chap in Mo. Who drove a big truck for a bro. In speech he was mild

The worst that he said was "Oh, fo."

"We have people in Philadelphia good enough for the post. Besides Dr. Her-rick we have Dr. John L. Haney, act-ing president of the Central High School, and Dr. Fred Gowing, principal of the Girls' High School, not to men-tian Dr. Charles Heyl, principal of the Wtat Philadelphia High School for Boys, who has asked for the post." Mr. Beeber said that he and Mr. Wanamaker wanted a postponement to Wanamaker wanted a postponement to insure electing the best man possible. He wants to eliminate those previously considered and choose a man from the

new list. "I am getting tired of all this fight-ing," said Mr. Beeber. "The other members of the board seem to want to plek their own men. I am wasting a good deal of time on this matter and my patience is nearly exhausted. I have sought a new list, because the members of the board do not seem to be able to agree on any of the men who have been named. I would like to see have been named. I would like to see action, too, but I don't believe you can

ret it the way things stand now." The men named in the new list are Fred W. Wright, deputy commissioner of education of Massachusetts; John M. Withers, superintendent of schools of Bt. Louis; William McAndrew, asso-riate superintendent of schools of New York; Dr. Julian A. C. Chandler, s professor at William and Mary Colege and formerly superintendent of schools of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Hunter, of Enos O. Scot. superintendent of schools of Trenton, N. J., S. E. Weber, superintendent of schools of Encs O. Pittsburgh.

Broome or Herrick Have Chance

It is considered likely that the chief contenders for the post at tomorrow's meeting will be Dr. Broome and Dr.

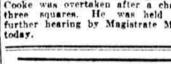
Dr. Herrick has not definitely admitted his windrawal, satisfying him-melf with the comment, "I have nothing fo say. Any statement must come from the office of the Board of Education."

Divorces Granted

Court of Common Pleas No. 2 today

tan J. Ayres from William D. Ayres J. Hall from Charles D. H 'l mbr H. Cantrell from Norman , antrell. M. Sumperi from Helen B. Gum

Accused of Stealing Vinegar





artist there had tried to express beauty as he saw it, and not according to tra-dition, all of which was due to the effect of this new school. While Mrs. Boyer does not think the cubistic art will last, she believes it will make a contribution to sincere art. The fact that America criticizes ner artists and does not buy their pic-tures, and that the country is too maerialistic to think along art lines, was leplored by Mrs. Boyer.

HIT BY AUTO. MAN DIES

Driver of Machine, Released Under Bail, to Be Rearrested

Carence Jenifer, twenty-one years old, of G117 Musgrave street, died this morning at the Germantown Hospitat as the result of injuries received when be was struck on December 4 by an sutomobile driven by Howard Danser, twenty one years old, of Flourtown and Dorlestown roads, near the corner of Haines and Musgrave streets. The auomobile was owned by H. C. Chapman

arrest and was released on bail by Magistrate Pennock, at the German-town station, to await the result of Jenifer's injuries. He will be re-ar-rested today to await the action of the oroner

CARUSO TO SING TONIGHT

'Barring Accidents.' Famous Tenor

the office of the Board of Education." Representatives of local instructors will attend the meeting to urge the selection of the local aspirants-Dr. Heyl and Dr. Schoch. It was suggested today that in event of failure to reach a decision at to-morrow's meeting, that a citizens' com-mittee be formed after conduct of a public meeting, and that the selection be placed with this committee. Divorces Granted "Barring Accidents,' Famous Tenor Will Be Heard in Opera Will Be Heard in Opera Will Be Heard in Opera New York, Dec. 13.-(By A. P.)-Enrico Caruso, noted tenor, who rup-tured a blood vessel in his throat during a performance in Brooklyn Saturday night, will sing in the Metropolitan Opera House tonight. "Darring acci-dents," his physician, Dr. Philip Horo-witz, announced today. The rupture. Dr. Horwitz said, was only a very sight lesion in a small vein at the base slight lesion in a small vein at the base of the tongue and was not likely to result in further inconvenience.

Friends of the tenor were surprised to learn today through his secretary. Brung Zirato, that he has carried no insurance on his voice. He said Caruso had been unable to fine such a policy.

Collections of limericks are full of il-lustrations of this. Take, for instance, the abbreviations that we use for the names of our states. There is prob-ably not one that has not been attempted

y some fan-not always successfully, f course, because some of the names imply won't rhyme with anything. simply won't rhyme with anything. Who, for instance, could write a limer-ick on Pennsylvania?

But other states are more easily bandled, and, if the abbreviated form is carried throughout, the effect is a de-light to the man with real limerickitis. Here are some of the favorites: A fellow sojourning in Fla.

Got his bill from the clerk in the ca. And the more things he read The more things he said And the fellow grew torrid and ta.

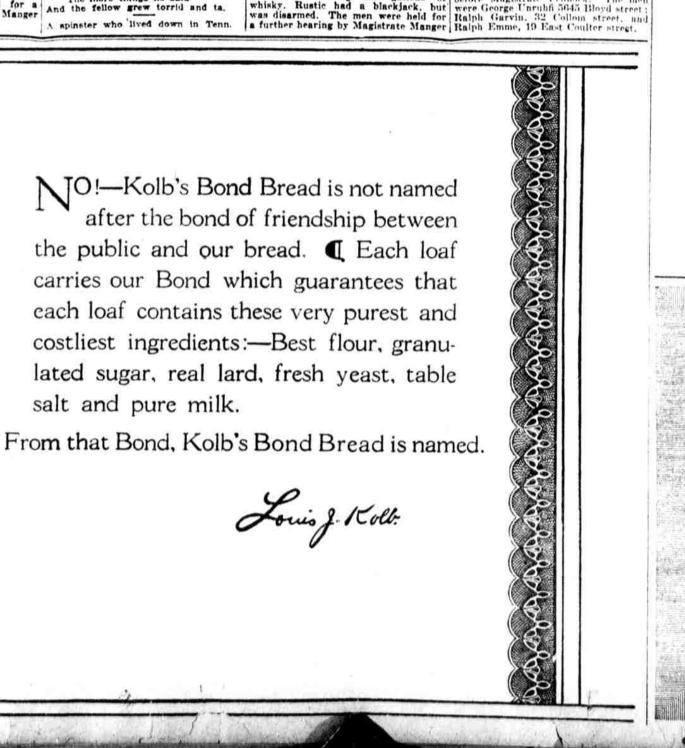
A spinster who lived down in Tenn.

salt and pure milk.

day the U. G. I. Co. offered ten cents a gallon. Each barrel contains fifty-ing Co. bid five cents a gallon. The Constant Research and the cents a gallon. The judge gave him ten Solid years in the pen here," he said, "they will lodge you here." ing Co. bid five cents a gallon. The Crystal Soap Manufacturing and Chem-ical Co. offered \$2.25 a barrel and the Real Estate Roofing and Manufacturing and ba.' Two Held on Liquor Charge

Michael Rustic, thirty-six years old, f Second street and Washington ave-Co. \$2 a barrel. It is estimated that the city will re-ceive an additional \$3500 for its connue, and Gregory Kupreanik, twenty-six years old, of Second and Button-wood atreets, were arrested by Sergrant Murphy and Patrolmen Lee and Hu-benthal, of the Third street and Fairtar because the Dunlap-Slack bid wa rejected.

Men, Arrested as Suspects, Freed mount avenue station, after a struggle early resterday, charged with having whisky in their possession. The patrol-men say the men were carrying two Three men whom the police believed were acting suspiciously near an auto-mobile in Germantown Saturday night were discharged yesterday at a hearing before Magistrate Pennock. The men suitcases containing nine gallons of whisky. Rustic had a blackjack, but was disarmed. The men were held for a further hearing by Magistrate Manger Ralph Garvin, 32 Collom street, and Ralph Emme, 19 East Coulter street.



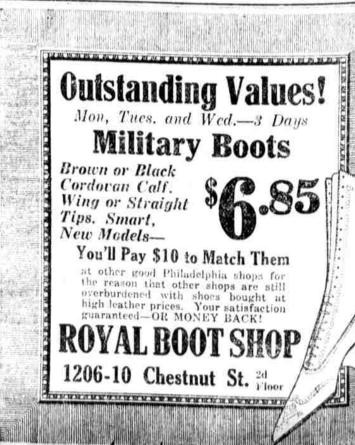
JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS-STATIONERS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

In the delicate task of selecting

PEARLS FOR NECKLACES OR IMPROVEMENT OF NECKLACES

patrons will find material assistance in the collections of this house and the freely proffered advice of its experts.

PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS ADJUSTED TO PREVAILING CONDITIONS



of 726 Chestnut street. Jenifer, who was a Negro, was taken to the Germantown Hospital by Dan-ser. Danser later was placed under