Three of Youthful Band Ar rested After Pawnshop Is Looted

POLICE SEEKING OTHERS

Three alleged members of a 'gang' that has terrorized a section of West Philadelphia roller and the control of Philadelphia, police say, were arrested ate yesterday, charged with breaking nto a pawnshop and stealing goods When nine boys entered the grocery store of Abe Pollin, on the southeast corner of Forty-fourth and Wallace treets, Monday night, and threatener the proprietor and members of his family with pistols, the police of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station said the same "gang" was responsible, and efforts are being made to round up the other six mem-

The pawnshop rifled Saturday owned by Julius Hammerman and is at 3716 Market street. Pistols, a camera, a suitcase and other goods were taken.

The nine boys who entered the grocery store Monday did so on the pretext that one wished to buy a fivecent cake. Eight of them were put out
of the shop by Mrs. Edgar Kaplin.

Pollin's daughter. The youth who
"wished to make a purchase" drew a pistol and threatened to shoot Mrs. In the meantime those outside broke

the glass of the front door and poker revolvers through. The wife and step brother of the owner of the store who come to the rescue of Mrs Kaplin were under the muzzles of the Mr. Pollin entered and pretended to

fall down. He hit the pistol, seized a boy, got his name and the boy was allowed to go. At the door the youth houted derisively that he had given a false name and address, it is said.

The arrests yesterday were made by detectives of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station. The boys confessed to the burglary of the pawnshop. They gave their names as Robert Linquist, fourteen, Forty fifth and Poplar streets; Albert Walker, thirteen, Forty-third and Poplar, and

### THREE SHIPS DUE TODAY

and Merion avenue.

Vessels From Italy and France Bring 3500 Passengers

t night. Most of the passengers are aboard

and 1979 third-class passengers. America is expected to dock at Pier 19, North, late today.

The Rochambeau arrived at Marcus
Hook at 6 o'clock last night and was
boarded by health officials. It will lock at Pier 53, South, at noon today. Three hundred and forty cabin and 555 third-class passengers are aboard. It sailed from Havre February 20. Trailing the Rochambeau is the Haverford, with 119 cabin and 365 hird-class passengers. It sailed from liverpool February 18. The Haver-ord will dock at the same pier as the

are being given a rigid medical examination on account of the typhus alarm. Dr. H. M. Robinson, surgeon in the Canadian in Street, and Beneral Devlin, Aramingo and Huntingdon strets, according to the testimony, attempted to interfere with patrolmen superintending the moving of goods from a house which had been were diverted from the Rochambeau and the America were diverted from New York.

GIRL TALKS FOR 120 HOURS

discharged and the rest placel under bail.

Immediately both he and the teeth beam inarticulate. Mr. Livingston, ex-sergeant major in the Canadian infantry, actually blushed! To day's winner says his method was restly and report a good bill of health for the ships. Twen ty-seven immigrants were sent ashore from the Rochambeau and the week. They were held under \$2500 bill each to keep the peace.

GIRL TALKS FOR 120 HOURS

Brange Malady, Combined With

Strange Malady, Combined With Sleep Sickness. Laid to Overstudy Binghamton, N. Y., March 3.— Miss Grace Gay, twenty one years old. a senior in the Montrose High School, is ill at her home near Heart Lake, Pa. with a complication of talking and sleeping sickness. The diease is attributed to nervous strain due to over study. For 120 hours she kept a con-stant stream of conversation. Then she lapsed into unconsciousness resemb-ling the sleeping sickness, but when and constantly

wear off gradually if they can keep up her strength.

### CURTIS PLAN UPHELD

Right to Limit Work of Distributing Agents Approved

The right of the Curtis Publishing Co. to the exclusive use of the distribution service it has built up was up-held yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third

Judge Joseph Ruffington, was wrote the opinion, said the Curtis Company \$238,020 for improvements at the Philsemploys 1500 district distributing adelphia quarantine station. distributors.

Judge Buffington held that since no other publications shared in the big financial outlay necessary in creating and maintaining this force the Curtis Company properly forbade its distributors to handle other publications.

### TRIES TO STEAL DECALOGUE

Bronze Tablet Bearing Commandments Object of Miscreant's Attack both

the front of the countriouse here which contains the commandments handsomely executed in raised letters. The tablet was placed there some time ago by church workers at their own expense. with the approval of the county conmissioners, and is a beautiful and orna-mental piece of work.

It is believed the person attempting to secure the tablet was interrupted in the work and fled.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES framuel Ginsbern 1118 Suthinger the st and Esther Krynnik 1818 N Franklin at Harry Heaps 6042 Webster at and Ethel Persuson, Calumbia P. Philip Weiss, 318 Reed at and Hertha Bruner, 3278 Jefferson at Albert P. Widman, 4811 N 34 at and Edith J. Bleaca, 1208 N Franklin at William Klentn, 517 Columbia as and sufficient for the state of the stat

#### Condition of Highways Throughout the State

Condition of highways today: Lincoln highway (Trenton to Chambersburg) — Fair in Bucks, Lancaster and the eastern part of Franklin county; elsewhere gen-erally good. Surface not much affeeted by last night's rain.

William Penn highway (Easter to Chambersburg) — Surface not much affected by last night's rain. Generally good, except one mile of unimproved road in Lehigh county this side of Allentown Baltimore pike (Philadelphia,

Media, Kennett Square and Oxford) -Good condition.

Philadelphia and Reading pike-Good condition. Lancuster and Harrisburg pike-Fair in Lancaster county, good in Dauphin.

# PENROSE-MOORE **ALLIANCE PRAISED**

Councilman Von Tagen and Other Political Leaders Call at Headquarters

WAR ON BROWN MACHINE

Representatives of nearly every ward in the city called today at the new Penrose-Moore alliance headquarters, on the third floor of 1434 South Penn square. The visitors pledged their sup-port. Many who had thought for a time of deserting the standard of Mayor Moore have reconsidered, it is declared. Councilman Charles O. Von Tagen. stanch supporter of Mayor Moore,

are friendly to Penrose and Moore. The organization of the Penrose-Moore lliance is a protest against the Brownunningham-Vare combine.

'The battle cry during the Mayor's impaign was 'eliminate contractor

campaign was 'eliminate government.' Therefore, any tion which is of posing the Mayor can-not expect to receive the support of regular Republican leaders. Even the Hugh Ferry, thirteen, Forty-lifth street practical politicians see nothing to gain by alliances with the Vares. The so-called strength of Judge

Brown is nothing more than a dream. and is confined almost entirely to the Fifteenth ward. The fact Thomas W. More than 3500 passengers are expected to arrive at this port today. Three ships, from Liverpool, Havre, France, and Genoa, Italy, passed the Breakwater yesterday. Two reached the quarantine station at Marcus Hook less night.

Titteenth was a Cunningham, who was president of the defunct Republican Alliance, became connected with Judge Brown was sufficient reason for forming a new organization, with the road clear for good government. The real practical politician has seen the light."

Representative Harry Trainer, who Representative Harry Trainer, who

America, which sailed from Genoa returned from Harrisburg today, will bruary 17, with 180 cabin passengers confer with several ward leaders and workers at the new Penrose-Moore nlliance headquarters and map out plans for strengthening the administra-tion forces in the fight against the

### 10 HELD AFTER CRAMP RIOT

Police Near Shipbuilding Plant

charged with inciting to riot in the bility.

"Mr. Livingston," we said when we

### TO IMPROVE QUARANTINE

Spent at Marcus Hook

Assurances that Philadelphia's mariry of the Treasury Laporte. Recently the Mayor sent a communi-

netary submitted to Congress yesteran estimate of exponditures at the s of Boston, New York, Philadeland Baltimore This included

### Deaths of a Day

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Timbers

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Timbers, known cidely for her active work along charlines, died yesterday at her home, She was the wife of William Timbers, an ammement manager of Palisades, N. Y. 1 a sister of George Costello, master mechanic his the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and aunt of Paul Costello and Jack Kelly. and carry off a heavy broase tablet from the front of the courtbasse, based and carry off a heavy broase tablet from members of the 1920 Olympic

Mrs. Alice E. Penning

Following an attack of paralysis, Mrs. Alice E. Penning died vesterdny at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Coulbourn, 6482 Sherwood road. Funeral services will be held temorrow with the Rev. P. H. Osgood, rector of with the Rev. P. H. Osgood, rector of the Chapel of the Mediator, officiating Interment will be in Builtimore, Md. Durham street.

No. 6. Tips a 'dime-and' the not gone far when Wilson pointed what 'rube 'e' feels swell!"—Mrs. Alice P. they thought was a pistol at them and they are they thought was a pistol at them and they conclude the control of the twenty-mrs.

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## WAR VETERANAND WORLD ROAMER M'CAUGHNITES DON IS TODAY'S LIM'RICK WINNER

One Hundred Dollars Daily Stanley J. Livingston, of For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below Australia, Africa, Ireland

and Way Stations, Served With Canadians in

Now He's Dental Mechanic. and False Teeth Grinned at News of His Good Fortune in This Contest

Beat the Boys to It

Dear Jack Jingle : Received check for TEN DOL-LARS as winner of your JACK'S JINGLE BOX and wish to thank Most of the boys on my street were

trying to win also, but I beat them Very truly yours, RALPH E. PRICKITT, 1000 North Twenty-third street,

Have you given YOUR boy chance to beat the others to it? Give him JACK'S JINGLE BOX today. You'll find it third page from the back-opposite the funny pic-

Today's award in the limpin' lim'rick contest was made by Post No. 183, American Legion, during a meeting held at the "Big Brother" House, 25 South Van Pelt street.

The award to be announced tomorrow was made by a jury composed of the office staff of the sales department of the William M. Lloyd Lumber Co., Leaders in all sections of the city 302 Commercial Trust Co. Building.

Once more in the history of the United States and the allied nations has a veteran of the big scrap been handed something on a silver platter.

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so to exclaim.

Stanley Johnson Livingston, a veteran of the First Canadian Infantry Battalion, who did his four years in France, who was gassed in the second battle of Ypres, when gas was first used, and who otherwise has done something else but wear out asphalt pavements all his life, is winner of today's lim'rick contest.

It doesn't make any difference that Livingston, who is just twenty-five, is now occupied at the fairly tame occupation of dental mechanic with the Philadelphia Dental Laboratory, 1600 Chestnut street. He still is a nerry young man.

For he won on his thirteenth lim'rick and thereby becomes, as we have hinted above, one of a few—a very few—ex-

and thereby becomes, as we have hinted above, one of a few-a very few-ex-service men who have ever had anything handed them on a platter. He concludes that the Battle of Chestnut street is not so bad after all, and that he first twelve lim'ricks are the hard-

When the hour came for Mr. Living Men Charged With Obstructing ingston to be notified he was busy articulating a set of false teeth. That means he was teaching the upper set to come down on the lower set Thirteen men, arrested yesterday skidding-a very embarrassing possi-

Constance, William Schuddetter and Ladislaw Boltz were held under \$500 bail each to keep the peace.

George W. Dwyer was fined \$12.50 for an alleged threat to "get" Mounted Parrelman Lash, and held under \$500 bail to keep the peace. John O. Hanlon, William McCarthy and Jack Tryon, a retired member of the police force of 1117 Polmer street were discovered to the peace of the police force of 1117 Polmer street were discovered to the peace of the police force of 1117 Polmer street were discovered to the peace of the peace Tryon, a retired member of the police to Florida where his people now are, force, of 1117 Palmer street, were dis-

### Legion Post Picks Winner

Mr. Livingston's line was chosen by Mayor Advised \$298,000 Will Be ballot at a meeting of the David Jameson Post No. 183, American Legion, during their meeting held Tuesday evening in the Rig Brother House, at 25 South Van Pelt street.

roused she continues to chatter volubly dime needs would be considered by the present Congress were received today by Mayor Moore from Assistant Secre- post got to work counting the ballots shortly that had been turned in while the down the road was placed in the hands other members waited with considerable of a receiver, R. I. Bugg, president of cation to the secretary or the Treasury, advising that the quarantine stations at Marcus Hook and Reedy Island were greatly in need of improvement. In reply the Mayor received the following.

The post has recently completed a receiver of Thuras. interest to find out the result of the the road, being named receiver, voting. Meanwhile they discussed plans tices of wage reductions were at

The post has recently completed a membership drive and now consists of nearly two hundred members, who repnearly two hundred members, who reparmy and most of the branches of serv ice in the navy.
When the votes were counted we found that the winning line had been bottle, was hurried to the Polyclinic

STANLEY J. LIVINGSTON Philadelphia Dental Laboratory 1800 Chestnut Street

The lim'rack as completed by Mr. Livingston was

Limerick No. 64 The bays in the seashare hatel

Seem to late the mere sound of the They cry, "That poor fish! 'll 'sed' if the 'lobster' will

The other lines on the ballots were: am sorry for what happened." No. 2. For the 'ring' isn't gold, we can tell." Miss Bentrice Comber, 208 son grow out of his positive identifica-Thirty fourth street. tion by Mrs. Mary Milligan, of 1708 They're bad eggs, they don't scramble too well."-George L. Town scramble too well." -- George L. Town-send, 1994 South Park avenue, Had-at Twenty-fifth and Pine streets the

don Heights, N. J.

No. 4. All he spends is the evening.

'some swell!'" — Joseph Dougherty,
1110 Clover lane, Chester, Pa.

No. 5. All he tips are the scales—

No. 6. All he tips are the scales—

No. 7. All he tips are the scales—

No. 8. All he tips are the scales—

No. 9. All he tips are the scales—

No. 1. All he tips are the scales—

No. 2. All he tips are the scales—

No. 3. All he tips are the scales—

No. 4. All he spends is the evening.

No. 5. All he tips are the scales—

No. 5. All he tips are the scales— No. 5. All he tips are the scales— house of a friend where there was a let him yell."-II. L. Dieck, 133 East death, near Twenty-sixth and Pine

Mrs. Penning, who was seventy-eight years old, was born in Harford county. Maryland. Besides Mrs. Coultourn, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph R. Goodwin, Amberst, Va., and a son, William E. Penning, Washington, D. C. big and swell."—Miss Mary Hoss, 834 Preston street, West Philadelphia.

No. 8. Tho' a bell can be tolled, it may be tolled. can't tell.—Mrs. Grace Pflying, 1948 tried yesterday, but Judge Monaghan North Camac street.

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

Answers left at the office of the Evasing Public Language will also be admissible.

The winner of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Limerick is printed.

In case of ties, \$100 will be awarded to so, successful contestant.

The decision of the Judges in each Limerick contest will be final. using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the Evening Pomic Limber by I c'elock Saturday evening. Address Postoffice Fox number given on coupon. Limerick contest will be final.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE

Cut Out and Mail EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST

LIMERICK NO. 70

A farmer with bad debts to pay Put insurance—and oil—on his hay; He yelled, as he lit it, "At last I have hit it-

(Write your answer on this line.)

City and State.... close seconds in winning the favor of the jury, as each of these lines was H. B. Cooper, of 1714 Arch street. given ten votes, while line No. 2, by Mr. Townsend, and line No. 9, by Lieutenant Lambert and with the line of the line in the line of t utenant Lambert, each were given lim'rick feature to their last dance, an The officers of the post who acted as dance was held in the Craftsman's Club

committee of tellers were:
Louis S. Potsdamer, 1818 North
stoad street; post commander.
Howard L. Berliner, 2133 Spring The best of all Lansdowne are there; in Drexel Hill, and the incomplete lim' arden street; senior vice commander

H. Stanley Samter, 3415 Race
treet; junior vice commander of post.
R. B. Adams, 5243 Greenway aveuse; finance officer of posts.

Lansdowne; second, Miss Helen Reid, oscar T. Fleisher, 2301 Green street; 231 N. Highland avenue, Lansdowne.

Are noted for "peaches"—
There were three prizes given, and the winners were: First, Mrs. Frank S. Busser: second, C. E. Bartlett; third, Miss Emily Graham.

The limerick fever was recently contracted by the Curtis Country Club at Lawnadale. They at once planned a limerick contest, that was held in connection with their last weekly dance.

The stunt proved a wonderful success, bringing out the largest crowd of the winter dances. The winner of the first prize was Spick Hall, of the Evg. slidered in awarding prizes. Fes. we would prize went to Mrs. M. M. Helms, of the contest closes.)

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Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes.

not been fully complied with insofar as preliminary conferences between em-

and remanded the dispute for such con

I did, but it would have happened to any one who came along. We weren't

just picking on you; any one would have got the same medicine."

took their pocketbooks.

"The other man, Wilson, said, 'I

The arrest, indictment and trial of

the men have been as expeditions as the

police and district attorney's office could make them. The two were to have been

ployers and employes were concerned

Hospital. The two

It was stated that the sanction will

They'll go busted on busses,

The Lim'rickers' Letter Box

method was chicago, March 3.—(By A. P.)— A horse, one of a number used in a wing time I just Sanction from sixteen railroad broth construction operation in Peters street now

nnouncement of the action came n E. H. Fitzgeraid, president of Broatherhood of Railway and amship Clerks, Freight Handlers, and Station Employes.

Innuity Schott Bros., contractors, are bunding a sewer in Peters street, a narrow thoroughfare. A workman backed the animal into the excavation at 7:30 clock today, and the animal slipped

become effective at u date for concerted into the mire of the quicksand, action to be agreed on by the local rep- Workmen quickly realized the Workmen quickly realized the danger The question of a wage reduction on the road was recently brought before the railroad labor board here by the management of the road but the bear and but the bear and the road and the road but the bear and the road and the road but the bear and the road and the road but the bear and the road but the road but the bear and the road but the roa management of the road but the board held that the transportation act had By the time a derrick was rigged the

#### animal had sunk to its neck. CARDINAL NAMED TODAY

Shortly after this ruling was handed mally Elevated at Secret Consistory Archbishop Dougherty will be ele-vated to the cardinalate at a secret con-sistory in Rome today. The public consistory will be solemnized Monday, completing the ceremony. The archhishop arrived in Rome yesterday. Tells of Attack

Order of St. Gregory by the pope in recognition of his work oversens. J. F. Herron's Condition Critical promptly and taken to the injured wom-an's bedside at the Polyclinic Hospital. At the Twentieth and Fitzwater streets The condition of James F. Herron. assistant city purchasing agent, who has

station the police had "broken" the been ill at Misericordia Hospital, bewas summoned to his bedside from her "When the men were brought to my room, Houston said," continued Mrs. Sterrett, "'I am sorry for what home at 1618 Butler street.

DEATHS CLYBORNE.—On March 2. HARRIET W. CLYBORNE (new Ireland), wife of Edwin B. Clyborne. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from her husband's residence, 140 Cedalerroft ave., Audubon's residence, 140 Cedalerroft ave., Audubon's Priends may call after 1 p. m. Friday.

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EDWIN J. Alt Pleasantville, N. J., March 2. EDWIN J. March 2. EDWIN J. March 2. Edwin S. Friday I. a. m. Interment Charles inc. Friday I. a. m. Interment Charles STANE for March 3. IDA LEONA daughter of Leon E. and Ida E. Stone, and J. Sears, Luc notice of funeral from her narrets: readence, 1333 dath ave., Oak Lane, will be given. South Sixtieth street, as the man who narents residence, toos said a vive value of the daughter, will be given.

GEDDES.—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Williard H. Smith, SI Highland ave. Haddonfield, N. J. March 3, Mrs. SARAFELIZABETH GEDIPLS, in her Sist year Funcai private. Kindly omit flowers. New York city and Maire papers please copy.

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meeting, Houston Club.

1 o'clock-Press Club meeting,

5 o'clock-Phi Kappa Beta So-

7 o'clock - Pennsylvanian board

Cut Down Nutritious

**Butter Fat** 

WOULD REDUCE FOOD VALUE

partment of Health toway opposed a

Senate nullified the department's bill.

value of such ice cream.

nut fat for a portion of the butter fat

sumed in enormous quantities, and the Legislature should be interested in safe-

guarding the health of the people who

consume it. Ice cream manufactured under the provisions of this bill, as

meeting, 3451 Woodland avenue.

1:30 o'clock - Sophomore

ciety meeting, Houston Club. 5 o'clock - Sophomore vigilants

ommittee, Houston Club.

Twenty-fourth Ward Only Philadelphia Group to Attend Harding Ceremonies En Masse

PARADE THIS AFTERNOON

More than 200 political workers who would blush to be caught with spats while electioneering, will form a big, vivid splotch of color this afternoon as they parade from the Twenty-fourth Ward Republican Club before leaving for the Harding inaugural at Wash-

They are members of the Blakely D. McCaughn Marching Club, the only Philadelphia organization to proceed en masse to the capital, where in years Pennsylvania avenue was dazzle the gaudy raiment of inaugura

Led by McCaughn, a candidate for postmaster of Philadelphia, the high-steppers will march down Lancaster avenue from their headquarters at Forty-first street and Lancaster avenue.

To Cover Central Section The route is from Lancaster avenuand Market street, to Nineteenth, t Chestnut, to Eleventh, where the Republican city committee headquarters are located; thence to Market street, round City Hall to Broad, to Walnut to Twenty-fourth street. Gray overcoats, pearl gray hats, gray spats, gloves and ties make up the uni-

orm equipment of the marchers.
At the head of the colorful line will held a big silken banner bearing the likeness of Senator Penrose, "Our Leader" as the inscription proclaimed.
A serenade for Mayor Moore on the north plaza of City Hall is included in

The club leaders arranged for a din-ner at the Rittenhouse Hotel before entrainin at the Baltimore and Obio Mr. McCaughn plans to hold a little

parade in Washington tomorrow, which will include a march past the Wardman Park Inn, where it is hoped Senator Penrose will look from a window and ee the stalwarts. \$25,000 Saved for State

The simple inaugural ceremonies or

axpayers of the state \$25,000 at least Plans had been made to appropriate that sum for a special train on which mem-bers of the Legislature would ride to Washington. Under the circumstances few but po

capital tomorrow to see the President

elect take the oath of office on the Bible George Washington used for the same Governor Sproul will be there and Governor Sprout win Senator Crow, Republican state chairman, and W. Harry Baker, secretary of the state committee. It is said Mr. Sproul will confer again with Senator Penrose after the inaugural ceremonies.

Penrose after the inaugural ceremonies.

The cream is used very largely as a food for infants and invalids and is consumed in enormous quantities, and the interested in safe.

## Master Formally Recommends Hous-

ing of Pictures in Museum M. Hampton Todd, the master appointed by the Orphans' Court in the estate of the late John G. Johnson, tute made of cheaper and less nutritious corporation lawyer and art collector, to materials, suggest propositions for the sale of real Broad street, and also to recommend the proper disposal and housing of the \$4,-500,000 collection of pictures and other SAVED AFTER LONG FIGHT

SAVED

way. The master also reports favorninth, slipped into a bed of quicksand there early today. For two hours workthere early today. For two hours workthe report will be at once ordered on the calendar for action by the court and the calendar for action by the court and the calendar for action by the court and it is believed the recommendations will an unlimited number of special deputies be approved and a decree granted by

#### the court accordingly. KILLED BY ESCAPING GAS

Former Millionaire Who Suffered spectators at public gatherings.

Reverses Found Dead Omaha, Neb., March 3 .- (By A. P. -Emil Rothschild, former millionaire grain dealer and president of the Rothschild Grain Co., was found dead from asphyxiation in his home here early to-Gas was pouring from the burn-

ers of a stove.

Members of his family said that Mr.
Rothschild had been suffering from a
nervous breakdown following severe
financial reverses. He is said to have Archbishop Dougherty to Be For- in grain speculation. He left several notes, but their contents were not made public.

Two Charged With Assault

Charged with assaulting the driver of a mail truck, James Dobbins, twentyfour years old. Emily street near Front. A layman has been invited to witness the Vatican ceremonies. Edward L. Hearn, of New York, European commissioner for the Knights of Columbus, has been so honored. He recently was has been so honored. He recently was awarded the ambassadorial star of the hearing. The truck driver was unable to be present, and the police were unable to throw any light on the cause of the attack. していることできることでき

### ASK THE YOUNG FELLOW —HE KNOWS

Just as a test case, try this-

The next time that you are with a group of well-dressed young men bring up the subject of good clothes and ascertain the percentage of them that deal at Reed's.

Our theory is that the "young fellow knows," and it is incontestably true. That's the reason he wears our clothes.

Spring Suits and Top Coats, \$30 and upward.



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SWEARS HE HEARD at U. of P. Today THREAT TO KILL SID Mingo Witness Testifies Victim

on Matewan

of Shooting Planned Raid

MAYOR MARKED FOR DEATH By the Associated Press

Williamson, W. Va., March 3, -Phreats to "shoot up" Matewan and kill Chief of Police Sid Hatfield and Mayor C. C. Testerman were made by Albert C. Felts, prior to the stree shooting last May 10, according to tes Health Officials Oppose Move to timony given today in circuit court Troy Farley, a twenty-year-old youth called by the defense, told the jury that he was at union camp near Mateway when the Baldwin-Felts operatives were carrying out the eviction of miners families from Stone Mountain Coal Co houses early in the day of the shooting He testified that he heard Felts, i

charge of the work of eviction, say one of his operatives: Trenton, March 3 .- The State De-Senate measure now before the As- Get your men and get ready. Get line sembly for the manufacture of ice up down there (Matewan) this even sembly for the manufacture of ning. When we go down we will cream, substituting ingredients claimed Sid Hatfield and Cabel Testerman. to be harmful to public health. The original measure was introduced and by the Health Department, break this thing up. If one of our men discharge inch we will kill him like. flinches an inch we will kill him like but an amendment accepted by the

Farley admitted on cross-examination "An attempt is being made by cer that he is a friend of the seventeen de fendants, including Sid Hatfield, trial in connection with the killing Albert C. Felts during a street show tain interests in the state to break down the safeguards heretofore established by law for the protection of the public ing. He said, however, that upon his health," said a statement issued by the department. "Senate bill No. 101. Hatfield or Testerman of the threat which fixes the standard for ice cream stating "I didn't think much about it and which was introduced at the in-Another defense witness, Taylor Wi liamson, a seventeen-year-old school boy, testified that he was at the scen stigation of the State Department of Health, has been amended in the Senat the time the private detectives wer ate in such a manner that not only is the usefulness of the bill destroyed, but jury he overheard Felts say to Detec ive Cunningham:
"Just take what the people say to
you up here; don't say a word. We'll
Witness said it permits the use of ingredients which tive Cunningham: are not normally present in ice cream. and which, if used, will bring about a settle that downtown." Witness said however, that he did not hear Felb very material reduction in the food

threaten to kill Hatfield and Tester "The essence of amendment is the man. Deputy Sheriff William Brewer, uncl permission of the substitution of cocoof Isaac Brewer, one of the state's principal witnesses, testified that Isan contained in the milk from which ice had told him that Felts fired the first cream should be made. had told him that Felts fired the first cream should be made. shot at Mayor Testerman and the

Everybody believes that ice cream is threw his pistol around and she made from milk or cream. If this bill. Brewer. Witness said the conversations amended, is permitted to pass, the was in the presence of Tony Webb. as amended, is permitted to pass, the was in the presence of Tony ice cream will no longer be made from former deputy sheriff. Isaac milk or cream, except in small part, but will be manufactured out of vege-table fats and oils, which lack entirely had previously denied that he had mad such a statement to his uncle or Webl PHILA. ARTISTS WIN AWARDS eopold Seyffert Gets Prize for Por trait of Dr. Richard D. Harte

Leopold Seyffert, Philadelphia artist and members of the artists' colony near

New Hope, Pa., figure as prize-winner

amended, would not be the ice cream to in the ninety-sixth annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design, open tute made of cheaper and less nutritious ng in New York tomorrow. Mr. Seyffert is awarded the Thoma "The State Department of Health i Proctor prize for a portrait of Dr very much opposed to the amendment which has been tacked on to this bill Richard D. Harte, formerly dir. health. Awards to artists of th without its knowledge or consent and lew Hope colony are:

The report recommends, as Mr. Todd hibition legislation the consumption of Two Hours

A horse, one of a number used in a postruction operation in Peters street

The report revommends, as Mr. Todd ice cream has already greatly increased, in the future. This being the case, in the future. This being the case, it is exceedingly important that the in the future. This being the case, it is exceedingly important that the food value of this very important food product should be maintained at least at its present standard."

The Ragpickers': the Altman prize of \$1000, one of the largest awards of the exhibition, goes to Walter Ufer, of Taos, New Mexico, for a figure entitled product should be maintained at least at its present standard." Assemblyman Corios' bill to permit

anti-crime committee.

Carnegie prize, \$500, to John Folinsbee, for "Jersey Waterfront"; Isaac N. Maynard prize, \$100, to E. Sloan Vredin for his "Young Lady in White"; the Altman prize for land-scape, \$500, to Robertz for land-Hunger.

Trifling Fire on South Second Street Fire was discovered early today in the kitchen of the home of A. Rubins was defeated in the House. The measure was urged by Prosecutor Gaskill.
of Atlantic, a member of the governor's 613 South Second street. The blaze was kept from spreading by the occu-pants of the house until the arrival of the firemen, who e tinguished it The House also disapproved a bill to prohibit aviators from flying over with slight loss.

# The Stationery of the Wedding

Correct in form and phraseology: executed from hand-wrought plates in styles of engraving originated by this house.

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