the public and also to the company,'
Dr. Swain declared.

at Exercises

f the Academy of Music at 4 o'clock

school prize has been awarded to Caro-line Sachse Tyson, and the medal of-

man of Federal Board

Washington, June 3 .- (By A. P.)-

chairman of the Shipping Board as a

result of the definite withdrawal of Walter C. Teagle, of New York, presi-

Braisted to Be Guest of Faculty

recently elected president of the Phila-delphia College of Pharmacy, will be entertained by the faculty of the college tonight at an informal dinner to be

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Weekly Fishing Excursion

HOTEL VENDIG Quiek Saturday Afternoons NIGHT

Rear Admiral William C. Braisted.

dent of the Standard Oil Co. of

his afternoon.

Suspect in Murder of Girl Blames Rum

lot a word did Captain Souder say, He ilized the young man was laboring der a severe strain and let him tel story in his own way, satisfied that he arrest of Newhall the police bad person responsible for the death of phine Howard. When he had finhed Captain Sonder questioned him.

Thinks He Had Gun

"Tell us about your gun. Did you are it with you when you met Joseph-e Howard last Friday night?" asked Newhall thought for a moment and en replied: "Yes, I think I did." "Well, if you remember that much.

thy can't you remember shooting the

did and you had better come clean and tell us the truth."

'Mister, I have told you everything I can remember. If I had the faintest idea as to the shooting I would gladly

"Well, what did you do with the gun?" questioned Captain Souder.
"Why, you see, it was this way:
After I went to the moving pictures I have a faint recollection that I went back to Franklin street and threw it You want us to believe that you can

remember so much as that and that yo don't remember shooting that girl?

"I want to tell you everything, as I said before, and maybe if I had rest my mind would clear up sufficiently to allow me to remember.

"All right, take him upstairs and lock him in the cell room. I'll talk to him later."

Newhall, glad to escape the saill

Newhall, glad to escape the gril bordering on a collapse, was then locked up.

Reticent on Trip Here

Newhall did not have much to say on the trip from Harrisburg, according to Detective Belshaw. He did admit, however, that he spent last Friday night in this city and slept part of the uight in a boxcar. He told Belshaw he went to a restaurant on Market street and had his breakfast and last Saturday afternoon went to a moving-picture mount avenue. After that he went to a restaurant and then took the train for

Harrisburg.
"I had read in the paper that I was wanted for killing Josie." said Newhall to Detective Belshaw. "but I couldn't bring myself to believe I had committed such a crime. I was scared and I decided to run. When I got to Harrisburg I thought I would turn back and face the music, but I didn't and continued on to Sunbury, where I Mrs. Florence Berryman, 2836 West ors to Stonehurst and other suburbs. If stopped in a hotel and registered under Howard street, Newhall's sister, came a man tells a prospective guest to see him this morning, but temporar- off at the end of the line the stranger the name of James La Rue, of Fisher to see him this morning, but temporaring the stranger off at the end of the line the stranger may take a Sixty-third street train and went to the Wilson House, registed at Captain Souder's office explanations finally.

them that the authorities were looking for me. I thought of giving myself up. and was going to do it on several occasions, but was afraid. Yesterday afternoon I went to the moving pictures, where I saw a picture entitled three, where I saw a picture entitled three, where I saw a picture entitled three moves and found some 32-caliber cartification. They searched the room which Newhall had occupied in the house and found some 32-caliber cartification. They searched the room which Newhall had occupied in the house and found some 32-caliber cartification. They searched the room which Newhall had occupied in the house and found some 32-caliber cartification. They searched the room which Newhall had occupied in the house and found some 32-caliber cartification. adquarters, and after looking into the ace for several minutes finally mustered up courage enough to go in and announce that I was Lester Newhall and was wanted in Philadelphia for the purder of Josephine Howard. repeated that I was a wanted man he Grissin.

modated me by locking me up.

Detective Belshaw, in his characteristic way, fenced carefully with New- believe he was engaged to Miss How-

seted accordingly.

"How long had you known Josephine
Howard?" asked the detective.

"Oh, I've known Josie for a couple years. We were going to be married long while ago, but something cropped

up about religion and the match was off

"As a matter of fact, didn't you threaten to kill her if she didn't marry you or something like that?"

"That's a lie—I never did. We had several scraps, but they never amounted to anything and we are reo anything and we always fixed them up all right.

"Well, what about the time that you threw a brick through the window of the Howard home and declared that you were going to get even with Josie?

"Yes, that's true: I did throw a brick through the window, but it was because Mrs. Howard slammed the door in my face when I went there and asked for Josie."

Newhall was taken to the cellroom and turned over to a turnkey with or-ders to "lock him up." He was as-signed to Cell No. 23, known as "mur-

It was after 4 o'clock when he was permitted to turn in. He showed signs of great nervousness and exhaustion. He sobbed and mounted when he was locked up and cried out before he went to sleep, "I wish I were where my sweetheart is." Then he fell asleep and sleep heavily until 7 o'clock when he was awakened and given a good break-fast of ham and eggs and coffee.

Captain Souder said he would give the youth a chance to get back his nerve a bit before questioning him further and would have Police Surgeon Egan see him to find out if he needed medical attention. He looks like a physical wreck, worn out by the worry of the days and nights spent in terror of ar-

When his clothing was searched programs were found of the Colonial and Victoria motion picture theatres in Harrisburg, where he had seen the 'movie' which, the police say, led him to give himself up. There was found also a they are not tackling in an aggressive map of the Central States tern from a manner the problems of employment. school geography.

Police Get Mixed Up Newhall was taken from his cell to court with others from the cellroom for

the 10 o'clock hearings. It was an error, however, as Capwhen the prisoner is to be arraigned. Some one sent word to detective head quarters that Newhall was gone from his cell, and was ready to appear be for the magistrate at Central Police

This would have meant that he would have been called to answer a murder charge with no one to appear against

When Captain Souder heard of it he sent Detectives Belshaw and Mulgrew lurriedly into court to take the pris-oner back. They found that he had go: imself ready as best he could for the caring. The few hours' rest in the cli had brightened him visibly. He ad washed his face, combed his hair n a neat part down the middle, and collshed his shoes. He was without a

In Police Shake-Up





JOSEPH W. VAN HORN LIEUT, THOMAS F. BURKE Van Horn has been named acting captain in the Northeast Police District in the "clean-up" ordered by Director Cortelyou. Burke, who was in charge of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station, is under suspension

and went to the Wilson House, registering under the name of James La Rue.

of York, Pa.

"I remained indoors most of the time and got all of the papers, reading in them that the authorities were looking for me. I thought of giving myself up.

and a long talk with Detective and with a very poor opinion of transit facilities in the suburbs. This hinders development and makers knockers out of people who might have become boosters."

Commissioner Security.

Man. Woman and Marriage. In one of the scenes a man charged with a crime gives himself up, and after withesing this I determined to do the heasing this I determined to do the heasing the last quarter detectives had questioned Newhall about hessing this I determined to do the came thing. Spending the last quarter I had for food. I walked over to police headquarters, and after looking into the came thing. Spending the last quarter the shooting, and he had answered: the days for the shooting. I don't care if they send road's defense.

me to the electric chair. I want to join Josie anyhow. Newhall's sisters, Mrs. Hazel Griswas wanted in Philadelphia for the der of Josephine Howard. I guess sin and Mrs. Berryman, defended their sion, who was the first witness called sergeant thought I was kidding. The brother today, declaring they believed him innocent and would stand by him. We are not wealthy," said Mrs. We are not wealthy, and Mrs. Berryman, defended their sion, who was the first witness called this morning, told the commission that be are not wealthy, and Mrs. Berryman, defended their sion, who was the first witness called this morning, told the commission that be had been in touch with Philadel-phia's transit system for twenty years. Will do all we can. The best proof of "The system o fturning back every" his innocence is that he gave himself other train at Sixty-third and at Second up. If he had been guilty he would streets on the eleveated is unwise." Dr. have hidden as long as possible. "Lester always was a good boy

hall. He realized the prisoner was in The sisters said it was a relief to traffic on the elevated comes from Sixty know that he had given himself up, as they had feared he might be dead. "I was terribly depressed yesterday." said Mrs. Grissin. "I heard some one playing a piano in the neighborhood, five minutes at Thirteenth street for a and it seemed unthinkable to me that through train and then often could not any one could play and be happy when was so sure my brother must be

TAX GLOUCESTER SALOONS

Had Paid No License Fees to City

Since Dry Law Started The Gloucester, N. J., City Council passed an ordinance today after the first reading, levying a mercantic tax on the saloons of the city. The ordi-nance came after merchants had called attention of Council to the fact that Gloucester saloons have paid no license fees to the city since the eighteenth amendment went into effect.

Josie."
On the way from Broad Street Station to the City Hall Newhall said he establishments are characterized in the law as "near-beer saloons."
The old license fee was \$500 per year In order to prevent any thought on the part of saloon keepers that the ordi-

barkeepers \$250 per year. The City Council also opened bids for nacadam work and sewer and water nains on new streets in the eastern part of the city. They ran from \$41,000 to \$60,000. Frank B. Sweeten, of Cam-

MERIT BOARDS CRITICIZED

W. C. Beyer Deplores Presence of

Politics in Civil Service Civil service examinations as now not functioning properly or satisfactor-ly, members of the governmental re-search conference, holding a three-day ssion at the City Club, were told this orning by William C. Beyer, assistant director of the Bureau of Municipal Research in Philadelphia.

"Research throughout the country." colored Mr. Beyer, "has shown three hing-; first, that civil service com ssions are generally appointed ersonnel has a tendency to change with h administration, and, third, that

Motorcycle Knocks Down Girl Marie Yudiely, twenty years old, of knocked down by a motorcycle as she stepped from behind a trolley car at Fifty second street and Girard avenue. ast night. She was taken to the Pres-viction Hospital, suffering from cuts and bruises.

Police Upheaval Follows Scandal

Continued from Page One any loss while the truck remained in the station house yard.

Two hours later, it is charged, those men were discovered by Sergeant O'Neil and Patrolman Whalen trying to get the truck and the liquor into the street. With them were two men who had brought about the release of all of the prisoners on copies of the charge. Three in Hands of U. S.

will deliver an address on "Culture and Happiness" at commencement exercises of the Holman School for Girls and Boys, 2204 Walnut street, in the fover Three of the accused have been turned over to the Federal authorities for a hearing before United States Commissioner Long. They are charged with transporting liquor without a per-Bolton Lott, and Elizabeth Comer will be valedictorian.

Joseph Dalton, who said he lived at 451 North Flity-first street, and Frank Burns, of Twenty-fourth street near Tasker, were held in \$400 bail, on the technical charge of driving a motor-

truck without a license.

Frank Fogel, of Seventh street near
McKean, and Nathan Lasken, of Fifth
street near Lombard, were held in \$500 ball, charged with attempted larceny. Isnac Silverstein, who gave his ad-dress as 428 Gaskill street; David Ross. dress as 428 Gaskill street; David Ross, who said he lived at 707 South Fourth street, and Jack Taschner, of Tasker street near Eighth, were first held in \$500 ball for a hearing by Magistrate Renshaw and then turned over to Commissioner Long, who released them in \$1000 bail for a further hearing.

L" Overcrowding Hit at Hearing dent of the Standard and to the list of those under consideration was that

Continued from Page One of A. D. Lasker, of Chicago.

Charles Picz, of Chicago, former diwants to leave the train before it gets rector general of the Emergency Fleet well down town he will nearly have his Corporation, also was understood to be lothes torn off forcing his way to the still under consideration for the place.

one-half if the P. R. T. would run their trains through to the Sixty-ninth street terminal as they used to up to seventeen months ago. An equally bad the through trains so crowded that I am forced to take a Sixty-third street train and transfer.

'Transferring at Sixty-third street is bad enough on pleasant days but the street train and transfer.

Transferring at Sixty-third street is bad enough on pleasant days but the street train and transfer.

positively unhealthy in rainy weather, when the passengers are forced to stand for five minutes in a driving rain on the open platform. Another feature that is not considered often enough, is the evil effects the system has on visit-

ommission considered this too long a period and June 9 and 10 were set as the days for the hearing of the rail-

George F. Swain, consulting engineer of the Massachusetts Railroad Commis-Swain declared, "both from the stand point of service to the public and also to the company. at Sixty-third made unnecessary over crowding. He stated that going the other way he had often had to wait over get a place on it because so many other people had done the same thing that the

cars were overcrowded before they reached that station. The turn-back system is tending to discourage the development of the section lying west of Sixty-ninth street at a time when the shortage of homes is being felt, it was testified today by Dr. George F. Swain, consulting engineer of the Massachusetts Railroad Commission. He told the commission he had been in touch with Philadalphia's had been in touch with Philadelphia's transit system for twenty years. For-merly Dr. Swain was chairman of the built the subways in that city.

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other train at Sixty-third street and Second street on the elevated is unwise, both from the standpoint of service to Deaths of a Day

MICHAEL J. DADY

He estimated that 20 per cent of the West Philadelphia traffic on the ele-vated comes from Sixty-ninth street. For Years Political Leader in Brooklyn and Prominent Contractor New York, June 3 .- Michael J. Dady, YEAR ENDS AT HOLMAN seventy-one years old, Republican leader in Kings County and for more than forty years a political power in Brooklyn, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. He had been ill three months. Professor Phelps, of Yale, to Speak William Lyon Phelps, Lampson pro-cessor of English literature at Yale,

The death of Mr. Dady removes from the politics of Kings County the last of the old-line leaders who up to a decade ago gave Brooklyn a steady claim upon public attention and a political piquancy

of its own.

In 1893 the Michael J. Dady Contracting Co. was organized. As the head of that concern Mr. Dady was identified with some of the most important municipal and Federal building and engineering construction in this country. The municipal building in Brooklyn is one of his mean and the second of his mean and hi is afternoon.

The salutatory will be by Margaret solton Lott, and Elizabeth Mary waledtetorian. The fered annually by the Colonial Daugh-ters for the best essay on a patriotic subject to Dorothy Clark Been, the subject of whose essay was "Wherein Lies Our Country's Safety." one of his monuments, a wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art another. He has put up public buildings also in Washington, Philadelphia and Balti-

In the early nineties he received from the Spanish Government a contract to STILL SEEKS SHIPPING HEAD install an elaborate drainage system for the city of Hanava. The pipes and their tributaries were to have cost \$14,000,-000. Then the Spanish War was de-President Renews Search for Chairclared and the new Cuban Government set Dady's contract aside after voting President Harding gave further considhim \$250,000. eration today to the selection of a

Mrs. Gardner H. Nicholas

years old, of 3643 Locust street, died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital of septic poisoning superinduced by a recent operation.

Mrs. Nicholas was one of the best Mrs. Nicholas was one of the best known pianists and organists in the city. Until recently she was organist at the Belmont Avenue Baptist Church. She took a prominent part in the club life of the city and served in many of them as an officer and as chairman

of them as an officer and as of their musical committees. The funeral services will take place Sunday afternoon from the family residence, 3643 Locust street. The inte-ment will be in Woodland Cemetery.

Daniel H. Gomersall

Daniel H. Gomersall, long a mer-chant in Camden, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Lyon, in Seattle, Wash. The body will be brought to Camden for burial. Gomersall was seventy-nine years of age. He is survived by a son, George 11. Gomersall, and two daughters.

James D. Maher

Washington, June 3.—(By A. P.)— James D. Maher, clerk of the United States Supreme Court since 1914, died at Georgetown Hospital this merning. He was operated on several days ago for stomach trouble. Mr. Maher had been connected with the court continuously since 1866, when he was taken on at the age of eleven as a page.

Negro Shoots Uncle

Andrew Green, colored, of 38 North Andrew Green, colored, of 38 North Sloan street, last night was shot in the abdomen by his nephew, Albert Green, of the same address. After the shoot-ing Green escaped. His uncle was taken ABBOTT S BUTTERMILK

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