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## **BOY SLAYS JOKER** BY SHOT IN MILL **AS GIRLS SHRIEK**

Lad of Sixteen Said to Have Resented Fellow Employe's

## WOMAN FALLS IN FAINT;

Frank Guardano, twenty-one years old, of 1636 Wharton street, was shot

under the heart, was fired by another garment worker, Frank Lamarco, sixteen years oldl, who gave what is be-

rday, and some one—the dead boy, beileved—had broken Lamarco's The detectives said they under-one of them-Lamarco, they hought-had remarked that he would

"fix him today."
Shortly after the two went to work whereupon Lamarco sprang up in a

Lamarco ran downstairs after the shooting, a number of the men workers following him. He tried to hide in a watchman's box at Twelfth and Willow M. Foody, of 2671 Miller street, saw the fugitive dart into the and slammed the door on him. Sheriff's office, was passing and put Lamarco under arrest

Workers Try to Stanch Wound Guardano was lying unconscious by Lis machine, where he had fallen. The workers tried to revive him and to the trickle of blood from the bole

Wheeler, from the Eleventh and Winter streets station, arrived a few moments after the shooting. The motor-ercle men picked up the unconstant thim. They carried his downstairs and at him in the sidecar. Lewis driving the achine and Wheeler holding the vicin in his arms. They took him to the abuemann Hospital, where also was

operating table in an effort to save his had struck directly under his heart.

Boy in Country Six Months Guardano speaks little English, as he has been in this country but six months. He gave his name and address, but at the same factory. The police

his wife, Julia. Later the children came, Frank having been here eight rears. Besides the dead man there are Mckolas, twenty-five years old; Jennie. wenty-four years old; Lucy, eighteen years old, and Edith, fifteen years old. Edith acted as interpreter for her nother when the news of the brother's lajury was brought to their home.

### COURTS ASKED TO STOP DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER BOUT

Jersey City, N. J., June 28.—(By A. Watson, an official of the and managed to reach the second floor. International Reform Bureau, accompanied by five Jersey City elergymen. ledge formed by an awning and managed ort to block the Dempsey-Carpentier

ught an order directing Promotor To Rickard to show cause why an injunction restraining the bout should not be A decision was expected early this afternoon.

one was in court representing Rickard. He was conferring with Mayor Hague and the heads of the fire and police departments concerning protec

tion of those who turned out for the Seven bundred policemen will form coud the rim of the octagonal arena.

baseball game Saturday. Schaffer, who was twenty-three years old, lived at 2356 North Woodand nobedy without a ticket will be ullowed to pass. Four hundred additional police and 300 firemen are to be posted within the massive pine saucer. Police will be instructed to detain any

one presenting a counterfeit ticket. Rickard has offered to reimburse the city up to \$25,000 for expenses in appre and prosecuting persons reported to have scattered spurious tick-

### BIBLE, HYMNALS, WHISKY!

## Curlous Assortment in Possession of was spiked. He thought nothing of the

N. J., and John L. Sanders and his wife Mary, of Williamstown, N. J., Negroes, were arrested today at Second and Mount Vernon streets, Camden, by Patrolman Fisher, who found three bags in their possession containing a

Wooden, who told the police he was he took the witness stand to testify Pastor of a church at Newark, knew against his father-in-law, who shot him about the Bible, but had no idea that in the back June 11.

The young couple met when stutwo of the bags contained whisky. He
Shaw was discharged from the hossaid he was amazed and hurt at the
pital yesterday and had to be helped
disclosure

The young couple met when students at the University of Pennsylvania and were attracted to each other
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## LONE MALE SWIMS WITH 100

Harold Was "Rosemary" at Kingsessing Pool on "Ladies"

But as He Is Only Four No Great Harm Was Done That

This is a story about Rosemary and ladies' day at the swimming pool in the Kingsessing Recreation Center.

It has to do with the wit of a woman aught in a pinch, but the moral of it is "never again," as far as Rosemary

flopping around in a big outdoor pool. The foreground is Rosemary, or at least what is about to be Rosemary, so to speak.

light golden hair and at a quick guess would be said to be three or four years old. She wears an Annette Kellerman bathing suit and a pair of white water wings. For the moment, hair straggling down in yellow wisps and one small white foot standing on the other, she is

"What a dear little girl," said a miss of fifteen who spied her and took her for her own. "She's got to learn to swim, that's what she has."
"Huh?" said our heroine.
"Don't she look like a little dripping wet angel standing there?" put is

wet angel standing there?" put in somebody a little bit older.

somebody a little bit older.
"What's your name, honey?" queried

suit and hair made her way through the

# SLAIN BY HUSBAND GIVE HIM BEATING

William Benjamin Attacked as **Guards Take Him From** Coroner's Hearing

### GUARDS RESCUE PRISONER FROM BLOWS OF COUPLE

Relatives of Mrs. Jennie Benjamin, vho was shot to death by her husband, attacked him in a City Hall corridor oday, and punched and kicked him beore deputies could pull them away.

The husband, William, twenty-six years old, Hancock street above Jefferson had just been held for the Grand Jury by the Coroner on the charge of she spluttered, "Rosemary Herbert and shooting his wife. The shooting oc-curred June 17 at Twenty-second street and Montgomery avenue. Mrs. Benja-min died two days later in the Northshe lives at 901 South Forty-ninth street. "And my name is Olga and I'm her big sister." she finished. The rest of the hour for Rosemary will never be known, for Rosemary is estern General Hospital. Frank Hanschel, 1832 North Twennot old enough to speak a man's mind

ty-second street, father of the woman, was in the Coroner's hearing room when Benjamin was arraigned. With him were his wife. Mrs. Mary Hanschel. and their son, Frank Hanschel, Jr. that a casual pedestrian saw a small person that might have been a boy or

Weman Was Ambushed

It was testified that Benjamin lay in wait for his wife and was concealed behind a telegraph pole as she approached "Harold," she was saying. "you know you had a good time—you just know you did."

A telephone call to the Herbert home Benjamin was quoted as telling several children that he was waiting to sur-prise his wife. As Mrs. Benjamin passed the pole her husband stepped out, it was testified, and shot her in the old smuggled in by a ten-year-old big sister and her friends on ladies' day

Benjamin be held for the Grand Jury the father of the dead woman rushed forward. Deputy Coroner McCarey seized the infuriated man and shoved him back among the spectators.

only man ever to bathe with 100 ladies in the ladies' swimming pool. Benjamin was kept in a waiting room until the crowd had dispersed, as the deputies feared an attack would be made was being taken to the City Hall cellroom. After ten minutes two

ner. Mr. and Mrs. Hanschel and their son ambushed in back of an elevator. They sprang out as Benjamin

### Strikes Man in Face "You murderer!" yelled the elder Hanschel as he planted a fist in Ben-

jamin's face.

As Benjamin raised his hands Mrs.
Hanschel tore at his face and hands. while the younger Hanschel kicked at his shins and swung for his head. rowd of several hundred quickly sur-MILKMEN RESCUE THREE PROMISES FIGHT TO END rounded the combatants.

The two deputies finally forced Mrs Benjamin's relatives away and hustled Benjamin to the cellroom

Milkman Mistaken for Robber

Three robbers who used a horse and hosiery and underwear, valued Roger's decision are Price 1. Patton, at \$3200, early this morning from the store of A. M. Kimmey, 111 South Fifty-second street. A milkman who shouted after the

son of Senator Pation, who was re-stored as manager of the Electrical Bureau: Frank Remulein, chief engineer of Lardner's Point pumping thieves aroused the neighborhood, and was answered with a volley He dropped to the bottom of his wagon to avoid the bullets. Nine hundred pairs of silk stockings

and more than ten dozen valuable customers from the payment, but, on shirts were among other things stolen. "Under no circumstances." Mr. The robbers appeared to know where to go to find these goods, for they worked quickly. When Patrolman Donnelly, of the

Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, passed the place at 2 o'clock this morn imploying and discharging men, the ing, the door was closed, but when he Mayor said that in a recent case where made a return on his beat a half hour a police officer had been dismissed for later he noticed signs of disorder inside

taining three men had driven away a few minutes before his arrival.

### DENIED HOOCH, SHOOTS

Thirsty Man Wounds Unobliging real estate assessor at \$4000, but he Bartender in Foot has not been sworn in and cannot re-

of Samuel Leidner, at 426 South Sixth whisky, the police report. wounded man was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

BANDITS SPEEDING HERE street, was injured at 9 o'clock this morning when his automobile collided with a motostruck at Nineteenth and Market streets. His skull was fruc-Police Await Men Who Robbed Bal timore Park Proprietor of \$3700 Two men who held up the proprietor teenth stret. He started to traverse of an amusement park at Baltimore and Market street in front of a motortruck, robbed him of \$3700 are speeding todriven east by Gordon Evans, of 2520 ward Philadelphia in an automobile. North Seventh street, and then becoming according to a message received at City

gine.

As the heavy truck struck his car Harper was hurled to the sidewalk. He was taken to Habnemann Hospital. They were last seen on the road leading

## Temperature Table

## ANOTHER STORM, MAYBE

HUMIDITY.

Thunder Showers May Again Give Temporary Relief

Thunder showers are likely again this vening, to give temporary surcease rom the heat, which continued today. The forecast says: "Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; continued warm." Meanwhile we swelter

During the last twenty-eight days only .. 88 inch of rain fell, as compared with a normal rainfall for the period of 3.3 inches.

According to the Weather Bureau, the having heavy rains the last week, and crops there are saved. In Central and Eastern Pennsylvania. drought has proved fatal to crops.

### GOSSIP LEADS GIRL, 17. TO ATTEMPT TO END LIFE

Ella Balacher Made Despondent by Alleged Talk of Neighbors

Ella Balacher, seventeen years old, despondent as a result of the gossip of neighbors, attempted suicide at her home, 167 Myrtle street, inst night, by swallowing poison. Her popularity, she said, had aroused nvy. She was taken to the Roosevelt

Hospital and probably will recover. Last night Ella complained of remarks as she passed along the street. Making an excuse that she wanted to enjoy the fresh air before going to bed. the girl went to the yard. Her mother, believing her daughter was ill, followed her Ella looked up for a moment, as

though uttering a prayer. Then she raised a bottle to her lips and drunk the contents. Mrs. Balacher ran to the girl and took the bottle from her. Ella fell in her mother's arms. 'I cannot stand it any longer,"

She was sent to the hospital in an Nurses comforted Ella said there was no foundation for

### INDICT FIFTH AVENUE FIRM

hope that she would live

propriating Luxury Tax

firm, on charges of AT S. 52D STREET STORE Revenue Act of 1918 and conspiring to present system after January 1. defraud the Government by evading pay ment of luxury taxes.

The firm has offices in London and Philadelphia, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was named as one of its customers wagon to carry away their loot stole on whose purchases the firm had failed to pay the luxury tas. Mr. Hayward declared the ficm's method was to make out two sales slips

for articles on which luxury taxes were due. Thus in one case a \$120 cocktail shaker on which a \$6.50 tax was due appeared as \$120 worth of harness. saddle and spurs, on which no tax was They did not attempt to save their

the contrary, they assessed the tax or bocket," declared Mr. Hayward. "We propose to go after these people, no matter whether they are a large firm on Fifth avenue or a small so is water dealer on the East Side who makes a shopgirl pay the two cents tax on her soda and then fails to pay it to the Gov-

## GERMANY FULFILLS ALLIED

Taken During World War

Washington, June 28.—(By A. P.)—
The girl, who is twenty-nine years the consequences of the British Germany has fulfilled her obligation to old, refused, saying she had no trust eigh policy, if they are to take replace railway material taken by her armed forces from allied countries during the war, according to advices er-George Smith, a Negro, Lombard ceived here today in official circles, The Interallied Railway Commiss demanded that Germany deliver 5000 duced verdict. street at 9:30 o'clock this morning and railway cars to France and Belgium, shot the saloonkeeper in the right foot of which the former country was to Leidner refused to sell him receive 1500 and the latter 3500, compliance with this demand, accord ing to German figures, 3419 Stateowned railway cars and sixty-one of private companies have been delivered Belgium and 1492 State owned railway cars and 113 private-owned cars

### RECESS P. R. T. HEARINGS

Transit Engineers to Work All Summer on Valuation Figures The Public Service Commission meeting here today, decided to postpone

of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.'s This decision was reached at the request of Coleman Joyce, of counsel for

the company, who argued the work would be expedited if the company's engineers were given the summer t work without interruption on their re-Samuel Rosenbaum, assistant city

solicitor, finally agreed, however, to the postponement after an argument. Commissioner Clement expressed the hope that this arrangement would make possible for the Commission to hand the conclusion of the present investigation was vital as a starting point in consideration of the Frankford elevated

### DIVER SAVED BY COP

Dons Suit and Goes to Rescue of Imperiled Man

Jersey City, June 28 - (By A. P.) week street, said to have disappeared proclamation here today, reaffirmed his Frank Pojedineck, a diver, was caught Sunday night simultaneously with \$400 declaration of martial law in Mingo by Mrs. Mary McKinley and her daught Hackensack River today while removing After Stamato's parents, Mr. and County and commanded the assessor ter. Miss Helen McKinley, of Mer.

TO FORCE COUNCL 'Issue Is Plain-Contractor Bosses or Charter?-Can Be No Sidestepping," He Says

APPROVED BY GRUENBERG

The gage of battle to the contractor vas thrown down by Mayor Moore today in backing up his call for a special

CALL FOR SPECIAL SESSION

MAYOR IN FIGHT

the Mayor, who called the special ses-The heaviest sion so Council may authorize the tersingle rainfall was on June 11, when mination of street-cleaning contracts. by October 1, and provide funds for western counties of the State have been the city-wide extension of municipal street cleaning by that date.

"The issue is plain," he said. "Shall contractor bosses continue to rule the town or will Council toin the Mayor in observing and enforcing the new city

Reformers and regulars alike were lected in support of that instrument. It contemplates municipal street cleaning. The Mayor is ready to put mu-nicipal street cleaning into general ef-It will pinch the contractor

People's Rights vs. Bosses' Profits "The question is. Shall the rights of the city and the people be preserved profits of the contractor There can be no sidestenping ant or the other.

Mayor will confer this afternoon with Councilman Von Tagen, Administration floor lender, and map out plans for tomorrow night's session, Mr. Moore probably will send a message with a resolution authorizing Director

Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of he Bureau of Municipal Research, said that the Mayor had done the city a great service meeting, as it focused the public's attention on the street-cleaning ques-"The Mayor is to be commended and the Pacific.

supported for his attempt to live up to the spirit and the letter of the new charter," said Mr. Gruenberg, "I cer-tain'y favor taking over the whole task cleaning Philadelphia's streets Ocing to prevent municipal street cleaning as the Mayor has planned it. Even

New York, June 28 .- (By A. P.) - if Council stands in the way of munic-A Federal Grand Jury today indicted pal street cleaning October 1, there Martin & Martin, Inc., Fifth avenue is no way they can prevent it January saddlers and dealers in leather goods, and Herbert P. Martin, a member of is a big and vital issue. The people the firm on charges of clicking the firm on the street of clicking and vital issue. ciolating the will not tolerate continuance Council Should Commit Itself The independent citizens of Phila

the Mayor, Something should Richard Veeglein, president of Coun-il, said the Mayor had acted entirely

within his rights in calling the special "I have received my notice of the meeting," said Mr. Weglein, "and I shall attend. I do not believe there is any truth in the rumor that the Vare

### Continued on Page Six. Column Two **HEART BALM CUT TO \$2500**

Reduces \$4000 Verdict Awarded Miss Mary J. O'Neill Heart balm amounting to \$4000, granted May 5 by a jury to Miss Mary J. O'Neill, 1522 North Nineteenth street, was reduced to \$2500 by an order made today by Judges Patterson and Shoemaker, before whom the case was

DEMAND OF RAILWAY CARS

During the trial last May, when the O'Neill asserted Frank T. Reilly had changed the welding day three times, changed to marry her before the Replaces Thousands of Coaches Reilly offered to marry her before the bar of the court.

The girl, who is twenty-nine years When the jury brought in the verdiet

asked for a new trial. It is understood that they must be consulted and that Miss O'Neill will accept the re-

## Financier in Jail

CHARLES D. ZELL Who is in jail at Lancaster for wrecking the Agricultural Trust Co., of which he was treasurer

Co-operation Possible if Imperial Conference Brings End to Entangling Alliances

### DISARMAMENT IS INVOLVED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger right, 1021, by Public Ledger C Washington, June 28. - Secretary Hughes is waiting upon the imperial conference at London for the develop-Caven to end street-cleaning contracts ment of the Administration foreign pol

> The gathering of the British colonial presentatives is the most important iternational meeting since the Peace onference at Paris. large measure hang disarmament, in ternational co-operation and the poliies of the English-speaking peoples in Not only are Great Britain's hands of discussion.

too full with this conference and the prospective Irish conference to take up out this country's approach to her will e largely affected by the results of the imperial conference and the Irish conalera and Craig should solve or even

Imperial conference should reject the Angle-Japanese alliance co-operation be greatly furthered

May Remove Entanglements If, in addition, the principle enuncted by Arthur Maighen, the Canadian Premier, at the Imperial conference yes-terday, that the British Government safe deposit boxes, After fifty had been

Parliaments.co-operate between Britain and the United States would be-Japanese Alliance and making no al-liances without colonial approval would be Great Britain free from a variety

entanglements on the continent of Euope and Asia.

And freedom from these entanglements would make working together with her much more feasible for this

The English nation stands at a point where radical changes are almost cer-tain to come. They began with the part the British colonies played in the war and in the subsequent recognition of their semi-independence in their separate signing of the peace treaty and their entrance into the League of Nations with the right to vote prac-

The proposal of Premier Meighan is logical consequence of these facts, the colonies are to be responsible the consequences of the British for in the defense of the Empire, if they granting her \$4000. Reilly's counsel together for common ends, it follows the right to accept or reject British

## EXPECT SECOND ARREST IN WRECK OF TRUST COMPANY

Lancaster Police Chief in Philadelphia to Check Up Zell's Deals

### PRESIDENT OF INSTITUTION TRICKEDBYTRUSTEDFRIEND

By a Staff Correspondent

Lancaster, Pa., June 28.—Despite he repeated declarations of Charles D. Zell that he played a lone hand in wrecking the Agricultural Trust Comoany, it is known that another arrest is quite likely before nightfall.

Early this morning, Walter E. Bushong, chief of police, left for Philadelphia to check up on certain information hat was brought out by Deputy Attor-

new General Myers. Bushong's trip.
it is said, will result in an arrest.
Special Deputy Banking Commissioner fraff admits that there will be new developments before nightfall, but referred inquirers to Mr. Myers for further information. Chief Bushong will make a round of the brokerage houses where Zell traded and are first hand in where Zell traced and get first-hand in-formation regarding the dealings of Zell and may call at detective head-

### Rush at Bank Continues

There was no let-up in the rush at he trust company. As early as this morning a long line waited for the doors to open. Most of them were Men-nonites and Dunkards anxious for news Most of them were Menregarding their life's savings they had intrusted to the care of "Charlie" Zell.

The fact that the crosed institution eccepted deposits almost up to the very minute the doors were shut was re-vealed this morning when several desitors showed their pass books in which were recorded deposits made on June 23. One of these depositors, an aged farmer, out into the defunct trust company \$1400, while another farmer gave up \$300. These men had hardly got off the steps of the trust company before the doors were shut.

The stockholders of the defunct institution held a special meeting this morning. Ways and means to raise a sum of money sufficient to overcome the shortage created by the specula-tions of Zell were the principal topics of discussion. None of the stockholders

Bank President Deceived

would have trusted Charlie Zell with my life. I thought he could not do a wrong act, because he was such a clean-living man, but I now see through

These few words express fully just how highly esteemed was the man who wrecked the Agricultural Trust Co., in the eyes of Milton D. Royer, the aged president of the wrecked institu-In his shirt-sleeves, this seventy-fiveyear-old bank official labored in the

large vault of his company today. personally examining and conductshould make no treaties or alliances examined and found undisturbed without consultation with the Dominions and that all such treatics be sub-lief and murmured, "Thank God, there leet to the approval of the Dominion are a few valuables which escaped Zell's clutches.

> State Bank Examiner Dennison and of dispensed with Zell's services in Janu

"You were told that he was specu lating in the market on a scale far beyond his means, were you not? was

Only Taking a Little "Flyer" 'Yes, we were told, but Charlie said it wasn't so, and that he was only taking a little flyer in the market, and was using his own money. I told him it made no difference whose money he was using, it looked bad and he should

That was in January last, and at every committee meeting held twice weekly, as well as at the board meet-ings held once every week, I always questioned him as to whether he was speculating in the market, and he al-

ways assured me he was not.
"I had to believe him, because the examination made by the State examiners howed that our financial standing was all right. When Mr. Dennison came

Jewell Decries Rumor Men Are

M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts or ganization. Only about two-thirds of

"The ballots are coming in by every mail and we have not begun to complete the tabulation." Mr. Jewell said. "The result at this time is unknown."

Unofficial compilation of votes from

various locals which announced the results of their ballots were said to have otaled approximately 355,000 the proposed reduction and 48,000 in favor of it. There are approximately 600,000 shop employes in the country Mr. Jewell declared that no figures had been given out from his office in the headquarters of the railway employes department of the American Federaion of Labor, where the vote is being

### HOLDS COURT IN HOME

Camden Judge Adopts Method to Expedite Case

## CUPID LURKED IN CALCULUS: NOW ONE AND ONE ARE ONE Anna Mathis and Clarence Goodchild Grimsley Learned to

Love as Well as Figure in University of Pennsylvania

Clarence Goodchild Grimsley, of 5243 matrimony.

Walton avenue. by a mutual love for calculus and other by the Rev. James Macartney, pastor

The wedding last night was attended The young couple met when stu- by a large number of friends who well

disclosure.

The three were in a motortruck owned when he collapsed.

Sanders, and Wooden was driving. He hater testified that two days after their graduation a year ago their dismstawn to organize a church, and the had found Sanders and his wife to dismstawn to regard for the had found Sanders and his wife to distinct the had found Sanders and his wife to distinct the had found Sanders and his wife to distinct the had found Sanders and his wife to distinct the had found Sanders and his wife to distinct the had found Sanders and his wife to distinct the had found Sanders and his wife to distinct the had found Sanders and his wife to distinct the had found Sanders and his wife a quarrel with his wife's father, John that he had found Sanders and his wife and address when he collapsed.

When the later testified that two days after their graduation a year ago their day was announced. Whether a mastery of differential and obstruction. Along came a motor-truck own to be some the church. Miss Emily Gilliams after their graduation a year ago their days hose the church. Miss desting to the church. Miss desting to the church. Miss desting to the stand of the church. Miss desting to the church. Mis

### ONE REPORTED KILLED, OTHERS HURT, AS TRUCK GOES OVER EMBANKMENT IN GERMANTOWN

At least one man was killed and ten or twelve more injured when a Philadelphia Electric Co. truck, laden with workmen, went over an embankment at Belfield and Wister streets, Germantown, shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. The dead and injured were taken on other trucks to the Germantown Hospital, where their names have not yet been learned.

OBERHOLTZER TO ANSWER SPROUL'S CHARGES

Board of Motion-Picture Censors has been stopped, said today

Dr. Ellis P. Oberholtzer, whose salary as director for the State

there is no explanation made of the case in a statement made by Governor Sproul. He said he has been trying "to keep out of print" for six months, but will talk some more later. COMPROMISE PEACE RESOLUTION AGREED UPON WASHINGTON, June 28 .- A compromise draft of the Knox-Porter resolution to end the state of war with Germany and

Austria was agreed upon today by Republican conferees of the

## YOUTH AND \$400 VANISH

A police flier was sent out today

Senate and House.

## Mother Believes He Took Invalid Governor Morgan Reaffirms Decla-

Charleston, W. Va., June 28,-(15) offort to find Carmine Stamate. A. P.) -- Governor E. F. Morgan, by Merchantville, to expedite the case be

## Later in his office Mr. Royer was asked to explain why he as president of the trust company had not taken advantage of the warning given by

### Continued on Page Six. Column Fou. SAYS RAIL SHOPS' PAY CUT VOTE REPORT IS UNRELIABLE

Overwhelmingly Against It Chicago, June 28.—(By A. P.)—Reports of an overwhelming vote for rejection of an average 12 per cent wage reduction recently ordered for all railroad shop employes by the United States Railroad Labor Board were branded as misleading and unreliable today by B. M. Lewell, head of the slope crafts or the vote has been counted, according to Mr. Jewell, who added that "a few

Judge Lloyd, Camden District Court, held court yesterday in his home in

Playful Push

## WORKROOM IN TURMOIL nue

eld, of 1636 What should be seen as the description of the 250 garment workers on yesterday. The background is 100 little girls and older ones splashing and the girls are girls and older ones splashing and the girls are girls and older ones splashing and the girls are girls and older ones splashing and the girls are girls and older ones splashing and the girls are girls and older ones splashing and the girls are girls and older ones splashing and the girls are girls are girls and older ones splashing and the girls are girls are girls are girls and older ones splashing and girls are girls a the fourth floor of the Arnold-Louchenn Co., at the northeast corner of Eleventh and Wood streets. The shot, which struck the youth

lieved to be a ficticious address on East Lamarco was held without bail for the Coroner by Magistrate Renshaw at Central Station. Detectives testified there had been a quarrel at closing time

this morning, according to the detectaunting of Lamerco by other workers, and the murdered boy had laughed. Runs Downstairs to Street

ken the young woman, who fainted surgeons put Guardano on the

and Julia, six, was awakened by a pedestrian, who saw flames enveloping the store on the first floor and pounded of the crime were gotten from him. The dead man's father, Carlo Guardano, sixty years old, works as a presser to learn whether he had witneseed the shooting. The dead man was one of a numerous family. The father came here thirteen years ago, and two years later sent for

### son ther was still alive, and the mother in a frenzy of fear and anguish, dressed almost hysterical with grief.

New Jersey Clergymen Ask for In **Junction Restraining Fight** 

fight next Saturday.

Through counsel, the delegation building. SPIKED IN BASEBALL GAME.

at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital as the result of injuries received in a human wall extending four blocks be-

# Minister and Two Companions

hymn books and two gallens of ingston street, Frankford, fainted in

# GIRLS-AND DOESN'T LIKE IT

Fifty-first street and Kingsessing ave-

First let us introduce our heroine

Regular "Water Angel" Our heroine has round blue eyes

left all alone.

Looking back Rosemary has decided this would have been the time to flee.

Silence fell on the group and then just as our heroine started to answer a little girl with dripping wet bathing

Max Bankoff, 2319 Frankford avenue, saved his wife and two children from possible death in a fire early this Court from the decision of Judge Rogers | THIEVES GET \$3200 LOOT heavy builet from Lamarco's revolver morning by climbing out on a ledge

> Bankoff walked on the ledge to the next house, occupied by Charles Hamer, and awoke him. Then while the bedroom slowly filled with smoke he led his wife and children to Hamer's house. The fire was confined to the store and rooms in the rear. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

at 4 o'clock this morning during a fire at their home, 1006 Passayunk avenue two milkmen. The fire caused about \$500 damage. The fire started on the first floor, which is occupied by the Master Music Smoke quickly filled the apartment occupied by the Salinos. Bernard Sa-lino, husband of Mrs. Salino, attempted

to start down the stairway with one

of the children, but was driven back by

snoke. Meanwhile his wife went to a

Her shouts were heard by the milk-

men. Each grasped a blanket from his wagon and entered the building. The

men threw the blankets over their heads

Each carried a child to a window

front window and shouted for help.

Mrs. Bernard Salino and her two

### appeared today in Chancery Court be-fore Vice Chancellor Stevenson in an pole with each child safely. Mrs. Salino was carried down in the same manner. Salino escaped through the rear of the

VETERAN DIES OF LOCKJAW R. H. Schaffer's Last Thought Was of His Sister Robert H. Schaffer, a veteran of the

World War, died of lockjaw last night

stock street.
A sister, who had acted as mother to Schaffer since the death of their parents years ago, called to see him just "Do not tell her I'm dying." he told nurse. A few minutes later he died. Schaffer was a member of the base-ball team of the 108th Field Artillery. The team played a game with the Peirce Business College team Saturday at Rey-burn Park, Twenty-second street and Lebigh avenue, during which Schaffer

injury at first.

Man Shot by Father-in-Law Collapses in Court Lynford Shaw, forty years old, Liv Central Police Station this morning as

to the stand. He was giving his name

Motorcycle Patrolmen Lewis and Frankford Avenue Man Leads Moore Will Also Resist Judge His Wife and Children Rogers' Rulings Reinstating to Safety Other Ousted Men

> would be taken at once to the Supreme estoring Police Lieutenant David above the bulk window of his store and Coach to the post of captain, and reinstating three other city employes. leading them across it to the next The Mayor announced this following Bankoff, with his wife, Fanny, and conference with Director Cortelyou and Assistant City Solicitor Coyne. two daughters, Sylvia, eight years old. The other employes affected by Judge

> > station, and William Sailer, foreman of elevator starters at City Hall. The Mayor has instructed Director Cortelyou that none of these men are to reinstated until the appeals have been taken and ruled on. ause, including disloyalty, be restored o their places until a last effort has een made to protect the city.

As a sidelight upon the matter of

Mayor Moore said today that appeals

THIS IS "ROSEMARY"

What Does Harold Want?

girl walking along Fifty first street.

The small person was in the tow of a

revealed the bitter truth. Rosemary was not Rosemary at all. She was Har-

to enjoy the advantages of the pool

certain big sister Olga.

Harold enjoys the

And he didn't like it

was fully fifteen minutes later

young, was protected for the balance of his life, although his offense had approached the criminal. But the Civil Service law carries forward all the penion provisions of the old law Since his dismissal from his post in the Electrical Bureau, where he ceived \$2700. Patton has been appointed

Electrical Burcan until the outcome of the action has been decided. HURT AS AUTOS CRASH . J. Harpen Fractures Skull in Accident at Nineteenth and Market J. J. Harper, of 1247 St. Bernard

The appeal to be taken stops his sal-

Harper was driving north on Nineconfused, attempted to reverse his en- | Hall from the Baltimore police.

Will calculus solve matrimony?

That is the question involved in but they are confident that their ability the marriage last night of Miss to solve the indefinite by higher mathe-Anna Mathis, of 237 Melrose street, matics will serve in good stead in

### Brother's Money for Trip

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ORDERS DRAFT IN W. VA.