POLICE ARE "BUM," ASSERTS BOY THIEF

Who Robbed Employer After He Got Another Chance, Is "Broke"

COULDN'T BEAR SUSPICION

Announcing calmly that he thinks er've got a bum police force in alladelphia." Charles Hoffman, of swood, N. J., the "boy forger," waiting in Memphis, Tenn., for the arrival of Detective Garvan, who has arted for Memphis to bring him back. After his second flight with other people's money, the sixteen-year-old low wired the Philadelphia Police Department early last week that he was endy to come back and take his medidne, and he is a little peeved because they did not come after him more

paper from the F. H. White Co. lasted June neglected to deposit in the bank, he went broke in Chicago, and June neglected to deposit in Chicago, and drifted by a roundabout course to Memphis after living a short time with a Kero family. Memphis police arrested in the telegraph office.

Excuse for Second Theft As Hoffman told his story to Sergeant filler, of the Memphis police, over a ull meal at the Hotel Arlington, which the first the boy had enjoyed in a said his second theft was by nagging and the pointed

r of suspicion and accusation. couldn't stand it," he told the ant. "Even my mother told me ouldn't have anything to do with if I ever stole anything else. Of It was all my fault and I an't blame any one else. clothes bothered me," he said. was wearing a heavy winter suit.

gave all my money to mother, and was tough all around." had at least two col-"I'll bet they had at least two colsaid the bey. also spoke a few well-chosen

ds of regret. "I'm going back now," said. "but I'll never see Collingsmother and father, nor my for they'll surely put me in prison. "Too Much This Time"

ot a bum police force in Philadelphia. k for a message from the police Only \$433 of the \$4580 which Hoff-

from White's was in eash explains the brief extent of his flight. He hired a high-powered rear to take him to Lancaster, he wid, and engaged a berth on a Penn-rivania flier for Chicago. For a short time he spent recklessly in the finest hotels in the loop district. Mrs. Edgar T. Hoffman, the boy's

her, made every effort to repay his loyers after his first theft, but when nd was reported to her she deed she was "through."

I fought for him tooth and nail bebut now I am through," she said en the news of his disappearance brought to her. "He must take

artist. He was a great home boy. I couldn't drive him off the porch everyings."

His mother said the country of the country of

"He loved beautiful things. The time be got money from the bank last autumn it wastefully, the way you'd think a young boy would. He rented an apartment and furnished it with wonderful draperies, teakwood tables and things of that sort. He spent more than \$1000

for draperies for one room alone. And he had decorators come in and do the Detective Garvan left for Memphis

BOY SHOT WHILE PLAYING Unknown Man Fires Deliberately on

Lad in Yard of Home West Chester, Pa., July 25.-Wil-am Hood, eight years old, son of Hood, manager of the experi-farm near West Grove, was that and seriously wounded Saturday training by an unknown man believed to

The boy was playing in the yard at his home when the man suddenly aped on the driveway with a shotgun fired deliberately without warning.

short time later near the farm say he carried a shotgun of a make strange to them. They examined the gun and while deing so the owner apparently became the sharmed, grasped the weapon and fled into the woodland nearby. A posse of farmers and officers searched the country all night but failed to find the man.

The country is a shotgun of a make strange to pello, 6043 Belfield avenue. Hardcaspello, 6043 Belfield avenue. Hard

WATER CO. GAINS POINT

Judge Orlady Will Hear Pottsville Concern's Contentions

resident Judge Orlady today di Noted that appeals of the Pottsville Co. from orders of the Public Commission in the complaints Mineral Lodge, Odd Fellows and Joseph Lindley, vs. the rough Water Co., shall each act as a super-

These cases, from the Borough of that Clair, Schuylkill County, involve e question whether the Pottsville attac.Co. has the right to discontinue service to patrons who refuse to assume the duty and cost of keeping in repair s connecting their premises with company's mains. The Public Ser-Commission decided the question last the company.

\$10 FINES FOR GAMBLERS

wenty-three Men Arrested In Two Raids Found Guilty at Hearing Twenty-three gamblers, captured in raids by the police, were each fined today by Magistrate Mecleary at trai Station.

welve of the prisoners were arrested a raid on a house at Eleventh tet near Spruce, early yesterday oming and eleven were arrested in a s and cleven were arrested in on a private house occupied by Wilent, Norris and Fairhill

raids were made by detectives vice squad.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play to-that at Sixty-third street and Wash-ston avenue.

Caught in Memphis



CHARLES HOFFMAN Collingswood boy, twice an absconder, who will be brought to this city for trial

Though he took \$4580 in cash and PAJAMA SUPPERS STARTLE AMERICANS AT DEAUVILLE

'Beauty Windows" Adorn Bathing Suit at French Resort

Deauville, France, July 25 .- American visitors have been startled by pajama suppers, an innovation at the Hotel Normandy. The fashionable throng in the lobby, including the Duchess Tallyrand, who formerly was Miss Anna Gould; Mrs. Redman Wanamaker, Spencer Eddy and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, gasped with amazement when a dozen of the "bright lights" of the Paris society stage descended the stairs and seated themselves in the open-air restaurant clad only in featherweight pajamas.

erweight pajamas.

The filmy garment worn by Mile.
Spinelly, comedienne, was the last word
in airy coolness, being fashioned from
black lace. Following the champagne
supper party they ran to the beach.
Throwing off their pajamas, they stood
revealed in one-piece bathing suits.

The ingenuity of the social buds
brought to Denvyllle for exhibition in ought to Deauville for exhibition the marriage market seems devoted to a contest as to who will wear the light-est bathing suit. Thus far the honors seem to belong to Dorianne, famous plastic poser, whose silken suit is plentifully adorned with "beauty windows This remarkable garments tips the scale at an ounce and three quarters.

APE CRIES FOR BRANDY

Prescription Tasted Good to Zoo In

mate, Who Wants More New York, July 25,-Suppose vere curator of the Bronx Zoo and had an orang-outang that cried all day for hooch and a couple of pythons that had to have shower baths rigged over them to keep their skins from cracking, wouldn't you say you and some job? Well, Curator Ditmors spent a very busy day yesterday attending to the needs of his charges. Hend Keeper Toomey, when he

passed Mile. Dempsey, the orang-outing, in her cage, found her shak-

ing the bars and screaming.
"Yes, I guess she's calling for booch. but it's partly my fault," said Curator Ditmars. "You see, when we were bringing her and the other orang-outang here by train, Mile, Dempsey had cramps one night and, of course, after much trouble I got some brandy "I tried so hard to bring him up a she, good boy. When he was a little by he always went to Sunday school. I'll do to quiet her."

SAYS WE ACT LIKE APES

mother said then his only vice Dr. Washburn Deplores Return to Primitive Animal Principles

The loved beautiful things. The time got money from the bank last autumn d went to New York he didn't spend wastefully, the way you'd think a mang boy would. He rented an apartang by would. He rented an apartang the rector of Old Christ Church, declared yesterday afternoon at an open-air service, under Protestant Episcopa. service, under Protestan, auspices, on the Parkway.

"Men are conducting themselves like educated beasts," Dr. Washburn told his hearers. "We have lost our sense

"Our international relations are suggestive of the instincts of the wolf.
This is true of all nations. It is true of America. There is no disloyalty in

saying it.
"Bishop Garland spoke of disarmament on this spot one week ago. Nothing can stop future wars unless men will get out of the ranks of the beast and become sons of God.

"Our industrial relations are governed by the principle of dog eat dog. So on through the whole realm of human society we find that men have returned to primitive principles."

NAB MAN FOR STORE THEFT

Accused of Stealing Clothing and

The child was badly wounded about the body and face, but was able to run to the house and tell his parents.

Four boys who met a strange man a short time later near the farm say he short an of a make strange to the body and a short and a strange to the state of the store of Joseph Scarpello, 6043 Belfield avenue. Hardcaster the relies say, took cloth and men's

morning, he was held in \$1000 bail for a further hearing July 27.

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PHILA. GIRL DEAD IN BOSTON CRASH

Miss Roberta Crawford Victim in Fatal Automobile Accident

DAY OF VACATION

Miss Roberta Crawford, 403 South Fortieth street, was instantly killed in an automobile accident late Saturday night at Hyannis, Mass., while motoring with friends on the first day of her Few of the details of the accident,

n which several of the friends are believed to have been injured, were available to the family last night. Mrs. Hobert Crawford, her mother, left for Boston at noon yesterday, after getting vord of the accident

Miss Crawford, who was twenty-five years old, was an employe of the Col-lector of Internal Revenue in the Post-

lector of Internal Revenue in the Postoffice Building.

Today a letter was received from
her addressed to "Friends, 405 Federal
Building." It came not long after her
fellow employes had heard the news.

The girls in the office cried when
they found the note and one of their
number read it aloud to them. Miss
Crawford told of the successful start
of her trip and wished her friends as
happy a vacation as she was having. happy a vacation as she was having. She chatted hopefully in the letter about returning when her two weeks were over, rested and ready for a year's good

hard work. The news of the young woman's eath went rapidly through the Postdeath went rapidly through the Postoffice Building, where she was one of
the most popular of the employes. The
workers in her own office plan to atwreath.

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and left this city at noon Friday, ar-riving in Boston about midnight. Saturday she went to the home of L. A. Warren, a wealthy retired business man of Dorchester, Mass., who formerly lived in Lansdowne. She had intended spending two weeks at the Warren home, and the first day's outing was arranged as an automobile trip down Cape Cod, with Mr. Warren's son, a Dartmouth student, driving the

No particulars of the accident were Miss Crawford's family yesterday in the long-distance phone message telling of the tragedy, but it was as-serted that all the other members of he party were more or less seriously

Miss Crawford was the daughter of the late Lieutenant Robert Crawford, United States Navy, the first principal of the Central Manual Training School and later superintendent of the Williamson Free Trade School. She was educated at the Friends' Central School in Philadelphia and graduated with the class of 1915. She has been in the Government serv

voted to athletics and had played on the girls' baseball teams and hockey teams while attending the Friends' One of the coincidences of the tragedy is that Mr. Warren's wife was kuled in an automobile accident about three

years ago, according to members of the Crawford family.

Arrangements will be made for Miss Crawford's funeral from St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church at Lansdowne where she was an active worker and taught in the Sunday School. Buria! will be in Arlington Cemetery,

Trifling Fire in Biscuit Plant

Fire early today started in the pack-ing department of the National Bis-Co. manufactory, Thirteenth street and Glenwood avenue. The fire com-No one was hurt. The damage was slight.

Killed on Vacation



MISS ROBERTA CRAWFORD Federal employe who was killed in an automobile crash in Massachusett.

GOVERNOR FREES PIKE

Sproul Speaks at Toll Gate on Ches-

Ceremonies in celebration of the formal freeing of Chester pike from tolls were marked by an address by Governor Sproul at Simpson street, Edd stone, near Toll Gate No. 1, today. The highway has been a paid turn-pike for more than 200 years. It was laid out by William Penn and connects Chester with Philadelphia at Darby. There have been six gates at which tolls have been regularly collected and which have been cussed in every kind of language by drivers of automobiles

and other vehicles. A vigorous campaign against the tolls has been waged by the automobile clubs to have the State take over the road and do away with the obnoxious gates and payments. Sixty days ago Lewis S. Sadler, State Highway Commissioner, announced that the State had signed an agreement for acquisition of the old pike. The price, it is reported, was \$200,000.

THREE BOYS MISSING

Police Told to Look for Bicycling Lads on "Vacation"

Police of this city have been asked to find Joseph Johnstone, fifteen year-old, 2243 North Bancroft street; Isa dore Hart, sixteen years old, 1803 North Franklin street, and Egbert Stieb, fourteen years old, 2261 North Bancroft street, who left their homes July 16, telling their parents they intended taking a vacation.

The three boys were on new bicycles, which their parents had recently bought for them.

The boys' families received postcards from Bel-Air, Md., and think the youngsters are on their way to Cuba. where they expressed a wish to go.

Police of all the cities along the cute which the boys will probably take ice the last four years. Miss Crawford was well known in this city and par-ticularly in Lansdowne. She was de-

have been notified.

U. S. TO AID RUSSIA IF CAPTIVES LEAVE

Hoover Cables Conditional Reply to Gorky's Plea for Food and Medicine

WOULD FEED 1,000,000

Washington, July 25 .- As head of he American Relief Administration. Herbert Hoover has sent a sympathetic response to the appeal of Maxim Gorky for aid in behalf of the missions of starving and sick men, women and chil

dren in Soviet Russia.

Mr. Hoover agrees to furnish assistance on conditions that have been laid down by the relief administration in its effort to help distressed people in twen-ty-three other foreign countries. America hears and is moved by the voice of Russia's hungry, America wants to send aid immediately. Food, clothing and medicine for 1,000,000 hildren and invalids, without regard o race, creed or social status, can be dispatched with a minimum of delay.

All that America asks is a guarantee by the Soviet authorities of simple decency in the treatment of the relief workers. The Bolshevists, as evidence of good faith, must release Red Cross workers and other American prisoners now held in violation of articles. now held in violation of established practices of civilized nations. Such is Mr. Hoover's reply. He

embedied it in a cablegram to Maxim Gorky at Petrograd, through whom Russia's appeal came to the United States. Mr. Hoover's statement of conditions made clear that charitable America pauses in contemplation of the dittons outlaw government at Moscow solely to establish administrative conditions identical with those ''readily accepted'' in twenty-three countries where the commission has operated in behalf of up-ward of 8,000,000 children. "This organization." Mr. Hoover

"This organization," Mr. Hoover id, "has previously in the last year intimated its willingness to undertake



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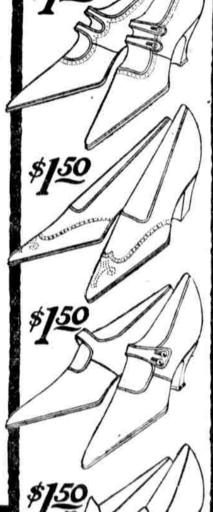


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this service as one of simple humanity, disengaged absolutely from any political, social or religious motives. The conditions are, Mr. Hoover said in his message, "that the Moscow Soviet authorities should give a direct statement to the Relief Administration authorities in Riga: "(a) That there is a need of our

assistance;
"(b) That American representatives of the Relief Administration be given on the come and go and move full liberty to come and go and move about in Russia; "(c) That these members shall be allowed to organize the necessary local committees and local assistance free

from Governmental interference: "(d) That they shall be given free transportation of imported supplies, with priority over other traffics; that the authorities shall assign necessary

buildings and equipment and fuel free of charge "(e) That in addition to ported food, clothing and medicines, the children and the sick must be given the

same rations of such local supplies as are given to the rest of the population; "(f) That the Relief Administrationmust have the assurance of non-inter-ference of the Government with the lib-

erty of all of its members."
"On its side," Mr. Hoover added, "the Relief Administration is prepared as usual to make a free and frank undertaking: "First. That it will, within its resources, supply all children and invalids alike, without regard to race, creed or

social status.

"Second. That its representatives Sundays in Philadelphia where more and assistants in Russia will engage in

no political activities.
"I desire to repeat." Mr. Hoover
stated in conclusion, "that these conditions are in no sense extraordinars. but are identical with those laid down and readily accepted by the twenty-three other Governments in whose ter-ritories we have operated."

BLUE LAWS DRIVE

Will Insist All Sunday Amusements be Barred in Philadelphia

Managers of baseball teams whose Sunday games have been stopped by police propose to compel enforcement of other blue laws which forbid amusement on Sunday.

At a meeting which will be held in the Hotel Walton Thursday night, step be taken by the directors of all Philadelphia teams to get legal aid to enforce the fight they intend making. They all take the stand that since baseball is forbidden by order

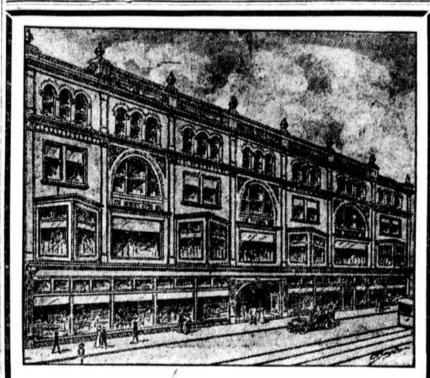
Mayor Moore, of Mayor Moore, other amusements
where money is involved should be forbidden as well.

Phil Haggerty, manager of the
Nativity team, one of the leaders of
the movement, said today if officials
want a "blue Sunday" all baseball

managers will see to it their aid i Mr. Haggerty pointed out that while here are a number of appreciate open

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is charged, baseball games, providing innocent pleasure for thousands of fans, are forbidden. "If the blue laws are to be enforced," he said, "they should be carried out to the last letter. There should be nothing half way about.

"As it is now, it appears like discrimination. We are stopped from playing. Any money which we might derive from the sale of tickets just about provides for expenses. How about the enterprises which are out for profit and nothing else?

"The meeting at the Walton will be attended by every Philadelphia manager who is interested in seeing fair play. We intend employing the best legal talent obtainable. We want to know our rights in this matter, and if it means we can't play, we'll insist on enforcement of other laws which forbid arnusement on the Sabbath, but which are not observed."



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