TWO ALARMS TURNED IN EXPLAINS DUAL JOB

Three girl social workers braved suffocation last night to rescue club funds when fire swept through the third floor Blair Spencer, Assistant Director of the of the Southwark Neighborhood House, Department of Welfare. Front and Ellsworth streets.

Adjoining the seventy-five-year-old building of the social agency was an-other building containing recreation and reading rooms for the young persons of the neighborhood.

When smoke and flame spurted from the third-floor windows of the corner building men and youths from the recreation building went to the roof and entered the burning structure through

Helen Sullivan, Elizabeth Abrams and Sybil Bull were the social workers in the house when the fire started. The young women were preparing a light lunch on the second floor of the neighborhood house when they heard shouts and yells from the street. Glass the doors and windows of the first or tinkled in as men tried to enter the building.

The girls ran to the second-floor front

windows, and they saw smoke wreathing overhead while tongues of flame darted from a window. More than \$850 deposited by persons in the neighborhood was in a small safe on the The social workers' dormitory also

was on the third floor, although no one was asleep there at the time. The three rescued the money and some other val-

Men from the adjoining building meanwhile had dropped through the trapdoor and given battle to the flames. In the general excitement alarms were street soon was cluttered with fire ap-

A crowd of several thousand persons borhood house. Police had to run up ropes to keep the throngs in check. All three girls were nervous today, and Miss Bull admitted she had had

she felt slightly ill as the result of the smoke she had inhaled. Miss Bull's home is in England, while the other girls are from this city.

OF ALL 12 WIVES, TELLS ONE HE LIKED THE BEST

Alleged Bigamist St. Clair Says She Was Only One "On the Level"

reporter asked John Lawrence St. to Washington by train earlier in the Clair, husband of the alleged twelve wives as he leaned against a window frame in the Dutches County Jail.

"Women are always interested in knowing why a man likes one particular woman better than another." the re-

woman better than another," the reporter insisted. "Tell me, was it the pretriest or the niftiest dresser or the state of the niftiest dresser or the state of the League of Women Voters

pretriest or the niftiest dresser or the youngest?"

"No, she wasn't the youngest and are wasn't the pretriest." he said, with a reminiscent look in his eyes. "She wasn't so very young and she wasn't level. She was a telegraph operator with the Postal in Gloucester (Mass.) (No. 2 on the list.) She was a good, square girl and always on the level, and if I could have her back, I'd give all the others for her."

ing of the new Washington headquarters of the League of Women Voters tomorrow evening, and on Sunday she and Lord Astor will be guests of General Pershing at luncheon.

On Monday Lady Astor will go to Philadelphia, where she will speak that afternoon before the National Trade Union League. The same night the Astor party will leave for Richmond. Va., Lady Astor's old home, where an elaborate celebration has been arranged. "All twelve?" I asked.

"That's newspaper bunk," he re-wred. "There weren't twelve." "Well, all eleven?" I persisted. "There were only four." he said.

"one in Boston, one in Gloucester, one in Fitchburg and the one I married a few weeks ago, and they all went back on me but the one in Glouces.

"Why, there was that little Velma Tarr. I worked on the railroad night and day to buy her things. I gave that kid everything she wanted and worked sixteen hours a day some days to do it. And I don't even know where she is. She ran away while I was in service overseas, and even though I asked the police to try to find her when I came back and went to her mother, they didn't know anything about her, and she never came back."

PLANT TREES TODAY

Humane Societies Pay Tribute to Lovers of Animals The annual tree planting by humane

societies of this city was observed today with the planting of twin oaks in the Municpal Court gardens. One of the trees was set in honor of Richard M. Martin, who, when a member of the British Parliament, 100 years ago, originated the law for the protection of animals, and the other for Jack London, author and lover of animals. The celebration, a part of kindness to animals weeks, was participated in by the Humane Education Society. he Animal Rescue League, the Fran-

cisville Home and the American Anti-Vivisection Society. There were ad-dresses by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Robert R. Logan and others, Judge accepted the trees for the city.

BURGLARS SNIFF AT SILVER Take Only Gold and Gems From

Haddonfield Home

of a century of the Keith idea of vaude-ville, the program has been largely made up of these stars of the long ago, many of them retired from the stage for years and coming forth again only for this and coming forth again only for this robbery in Haddonfield, N. J., in which the burgiars took only gold and ignored valuable silverware, was made known today by the Haddonfield police.
Early Wednesday night the burglars
entered the home of Miss Fannic Underdown and Miss Emma Dobbs, 118 West Park avenue, Haddonfield, while the women were out. They took five gold watches, a quantity of jewelry and several gold coins, but left everything e of value. A set of fine silverware lay on the dining-room table,

WILMINGTON COAL DWINDLES Wilmington, Del., April 28 .- Retail coal dealers in the lower part of Delaware have virtually no hard coal, while in this city the supply will not last Get That until June 1, according to a report of the Delaware State Coal Club at its Kennedy.

annual meeting here yesterday after-Warren Price, of Smyrna, told the will start many a "stage isn't what it meeting there was little or no anthrational to be" talkfest among people whose hair is gray or is beginning to turn gray or who hasn't any left to turn

Auto Injures Woman

Mrs. Elizabeth Schearer, thirty-four years, 1013 St. Bernard street, was run town and injured by an automobile in Camden today when alighting from a trolley car at Sixth street and Kaighn's avenue. Harry Cooperman, of East Camden, driver of the machine, was ar-Mrs. Schearer is suffering from

Welfare Director, Flays Councilman as Ignorant

Councilman Von Tagen was referred to as a "blatherskite" today by Dr. The statement was in reply to the

scathing remarks of Mr. Von Tagen at yesterday's meeting of Council, when he raked Mr. Warburton fore and aft during the discussion of a bill. Mayor Moore, about whom Mr. Von Tagen had plenty to say—declaring that the Mayor would walk on the corpses of his political friends—refused to give

out an interview on the subject. Mr. Warburton also was silent Mr. Warburton also was such.
Dr. Blair Spencer, however, who was charged by Mr. Von Tagen with holding down two jobs, a city job and the directorate of the Philadelphia Health Council, made a brief statement.

"The position sought me presumably because of my eighteen years' experi-ence in social and welfare work, and because of my association with Director Tustin in the organization of the de-partment," said Dr. Spencer, in referpartment, said Dr. Spencer, in refer-ence to his position as Assistant Di-rector of the Department of Welfare. "After making a careful study of what my duties would be and feeling that I would have the same considera-tion as that given to the directors— that of participation in other activities—I accepted the position.

"During my two and a half months service with the city I have not found young women ran upstairs, and al- service with the city I have not found though almose choked with smoke, they any reason to believe that the two positions conflicted, or that teither posi-

tion has been neglected.
"I would like to take this opportunity to say that when I accepted the posi-tion of Assistant Director of the Department of Public Welfare, I told Director Warburton that I would try out this dual arrangement, and that it was my intention to give the salary re-ceived from the city to charity. I have

lived up to this statement.
"It is very discouraging to a man who has devoted his entire career to welfare work to be attacked on a monelittle sleep. All denied they had been overcome, although Miss Abrams said interested in the welfare of his political

LADY ASTOR IN CAPITAL: TO BE GUEST OF PINCHOTS

She and Viscount Will Also Be Entertained by Pershing

Baltimore, April 28. - Lady Astor motored to Washington this forenoon to take part in the program arranged for that city as part of the convention features of the National League 824,000.

Grabtr Crabtr

ALLEGED SLAYER CAPTURED

Stole Sweetheart

Reading, Pa., April 28.—When William Arbogast returned from the army last October to his former home in Canton. Ohio, he found the affections Canton. Ohio, he found the affections of his sweetheart had been alternated by John Allen. A fight ensued in which the former soldier killed Allen and escaped. Since then police have been guarding the home of Arbogast's parents in this city. He was caught entering the place early today and arentering the place early today and ar-

he killed Allen and said he had been in Philadelphia for several months.

found it a hard job to decide whether

tographs, attractively set out in gilt

For this week, celebrating the third

he comes out in the old Mikado cos-tume and sings the old songs in a voice that is remarkably resonant and flexi-

ble for a man of his years.

And then the curtain rises on Barney

Fagan and the once famous Corinne, a reigning beauty in her day, and Joe

Sullivan, who wrote and first sang that delightful classic, "Where Did You Get That Hat?" and Tony Williams and Lizzle Wilson, and Little May

To the youngster of today these

names do not mean so much, but they

Local House's First Bill

But the photographs have, at that,

about.

any color.

OLD KEITH PHOTOGRAPHS

RECALL "PALMY" STAGE DAYS

Collection on Display for Anniversary Week Arouses Reminis-

cences Among Old-Time Theatregoers

Old-time theatregoers who have Lizzie Pastor, of Hanlon's "Superba."

walked into Keith's this week have and a great variety favorite with her

to stay in the lobby and look at the orchestra, of Boston, and Ford and photographs or go on into the audi- Cantwell and Sophie Burnham and Car-

torium and see the show. For the pho- son and Willard, who are still in vaude-

ures until they hear a voice from the favorites as the Four Cohans in those

stage and realize that there, in person, early days, and they were standard

the very old-timer they were talking headliners for Keith when the new idea

of vauleville was started.

And there's another picture that will

is only twenty, anyhow, and the real date might make this suspicious.

little entertainers in their day, the lat-ter now the widow of Richard Hard-

And there are two other children pic-

ville.

HEARS WITH HER FINGER TIPS

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Willeta Huggins, deaf and blind girl, hearing a telephone conversation by means of her sensitive finger tips. She is seventeen years old and an inmate of the School for Blind at Jonesville, Wis. She can hear through vibration. She can read newspapers by rubbing her finger tips over the sheets and can distinguish and enumerate colors

DICKINSON PROFESSOR'S MIND HURT BY SWINDLE

Former Carlisle, Pa., Man Lost \$20. 000 in Bogus Stock Deal

life savings, in an investment in a supposed West Virginia coal mine, William B. Lindsay, a retired professor of chemistry in Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and the recipient of a Cargeant said, as he resumed: negie pension, was taken to Be levue Hospital by his wife last night and

held at her request for observation.

Mrs. Lindsay told the hospital physicians that her husband had been brooding constantly over his loss and seemed subject to periods of extreme depression and mental confusion. Mr. Lindsay, who had lived in New

York since his retirement from Dickinson College, caused the arrest of John Crabtree, formerly an investment bro-ker, last September. He testified at Crabtree's tria' that the latter had told him that he had acquired title to valuable coal properties and by the unau-thorized use of the names of bankers had induced him to invest approximately

Chester Man Loses Life While Canoeing in Delaware Chester, Pa., April 28.—Felix W. Motz, 924 McDowell avenue, was

drowned in the Delaware River oppo-site the Baldwin Locomotive Works at was paddling capsized.

PROBST OBTAINS WRIT

Soldier Accused of Killing Man Who Swiss Butler Seeks Freedom

Prosecute Alleged Kidnappers New York, April 28.—(By A. P.)— Bernard H. Sandler, counsel for Au-gust Probst, Swiss butler, who claimed he was being railroaded out of the

Arbogast confessed to the police that called Allen and said he had been a Philadelphia for several months.

If Probat is freed, its larger said he will go before the District Attorney with a request for prosecution of persons he alleges kidnapped him and spirited him from Pittsburgh to New York.

Miss Winsor and Sister Held in Bail

Continued from Page One

New York, April 28.—Suffering from magistrate, "as you have had no exapparent mental derangement because perience appearing before magistrates of the loss of more than \$20,000, his or in criminal law, there is no use in my trying to tell you what to do. Go

> "That was a meeting on the twentyfifth anniversary of the Jewish Daily
> Forward. These people were not connected with the affair in any way.
> They became loud. If they had been law-abiding they would have stopped when told."

Yelps for Air

The cards in question were produced by the sergeant in evidence. The crowd pressed closer. Mr. Wallerstein called by the sergeant in evidence. The crowd pressed closer. Mr. Wallerstein called for air. The Assistant District Attorney agreed with him and doors and transoms were opened.

Wrist, were found.

Miss Hanna was graduated from the fire which today destroyed the warehouse of the Capitol City Junk Company.

The aggregate loss may reach \$65.
She suffered a nervous breakdown then.

arrested Mrs. Evans. As he talked he ago she went to Chicago as a student waved his hand in her direction, and nurse, and still later was employed by

she shrank away.

"Keep your hands down, you may do harm," admonished the magistrate.

"Right," said Patrolman Witkin.
Then he told how he made the arrest.

"I took her by the arm and she hung back and began to drag her feet," he said. "Her husband here," pointing to Mr. Evans, "he took hold of me and said. "Officer, you may get into trouble. That is my wife. You will get your. That is my wife. You will get your-self into trouble.

"Well, we walked to the box on the corner and on the way Mrs. Evans kept Eddystone when the canoe in which he yelling she was an American citizen. At the box she shouted: 'This is not was paddling capsized.

Motz was a sailor in the World War and was subject to attacks due to injuries from an explosion. Seizure with one of these attacks is believed to have citizen. Then she told her husband to ute the circulars fromt he stage . Her husband said he would."

"Did Mrs. Evans kick you?" asked to Mr Wallerstein. "No; she kicked the pavement."
"All right; did she hurt the pave-

"No, she probably hurt the sole of

May Arrest Mr. Evans

"Miss Winsor grabbed her and asked what I meant by arresting her sister," the patrolman testified. "Then her the patrolman testified. "Then her those that had been previously men-husband took hold of her and of me tioned in connection with the enter-prise. and tried to pull her away from me. said the Assistant City Solicitor. "We may arrest Mr. Evans, Ordnance

Then came the turn of Patrolman James D. Byrnes, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station. He said Mrs. Evans "laid back like a child and dragged her feet" when arrested. Both the sisters had been arrested by this time, he said, and they kept telling the crowd they were arrested because they

were American citizens.

"Mrs. Evans, who held a petition in her hand, tried to get the crowd to sign it, while she was under arrest."

"Has a citizen the right to protest to a policeman?" asked Mr. Waller-

It depends on the circumstances,' said Byrnes. "That's right, stick to it," said the Assistant District Attorney. "Answer me, yes or no," thundered Mr. Wallerstein. German girl sketches. And there are pictures of the famous Fadette ladies'

"Can't Shut Me Up"

"Mr. Wallerstein," said the magistrate. "he has answered your question." Mr. Wallerstein objected to this, sembled in the station concourse and frames, recall many a happy memory of the "palmy days" of the old "varieties," and the tendency of most veterans is to stay and reminisce over the picture. There is a picture of the barn in trate transfer of the barn in trate of the barn in "You may shut the patrolman up, but you can't shut me up," said Magistrate than 100 friends assembled to witness the departure. The train left at 8:33 Then came l'atrolman Michael Don-nelly, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station. He has a rich brogue. "How station. He has a rich brogue. "How and Brown streets, more than \$750 in

rolman. will be used to defray the expenses of the remainder of the trip. "Six years," said the patrolman.
Then Mr. Heine took a hand. "Lots of people," he said, "who were born on the other side and then have become American citizens, have been better cit-izens than some people who were born here, and who try to incite to riot." There's Millard Simpson, who was the original Mikado when Keith first put that opera on at popular prices. Sketch was called "The Wedding," and Simpson is well past seventy now, but it helped Charles earn three meals a the orders about the circulars. Then the old Mikado cost. the left off for Mary now insists that she

cause a disturbance, but they boastingly stand up and say proudly this was not the first time they have violated the law and ridden in a Black Maria. And there are two other children pic-tured—Nellie and Bessie McCoy, great little entertainers in their day, the lat-ter now the widow of Richard Hard-ing Davis.

law and ridden in a Black Stario.
Then they come in here and claim their rights as American citizens have been violated."
"I have nothing to say in reply."

ing Davis.

Barney Fagan is there, too, with a playbill of 1871, when he was "touted" as the best dancer in America. Barney is seventy-two years old now, but he appears in his same old costume, with a song and dance, and sings the one that brought him fortune—"My Gal's a High-Bo'n Lady."

"I have nothing to said Mr. Wallerstein, with a bow. "I congratulate Mr. Heine upon his schoolboy speech."

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Auto Breaks Boy's Collarbone

Marlyn road, Overbrook, was struck and run over by an automobile last night at Sixty-fifth street and Lancaster avenue. John A. Hendricks Sixty-fifth street and Drexel road to the the in the said Mr. Wallerstein, with a bow. "I fined \$10 each and costs.

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"I admit it." said the Assistant Discit Attorney.

Alss Edlen McMurtric, of Chestnut jured boy to the West Philadelphia generation. The two panels next the And so, with all these pictures, it's Mr. door represent some of the artists who no wonder that the old-timers linger in were on the bill when Keith's Chestnut street house was opened to the Philatel Phila Homeopathic Hospital. He has a broken collarbone.

OF TENANT IN STREETS KENSINGTON BACKS Chase Ends at Sixteenth District

Station House With Arrest

Missing for Month, Body

Found in Basement of Va-

cant Parsonage

HANDS HAD BEEN BOUND

By the Associated Press

In Raincoat and Rubber Shoes

the young woman's lungs were in good condition. It then was determined to

Wrists Tightly Bound

ago she went to Chicago as a studen

squares removed from the vacant par-sonage in which her body was, found.

Organization Second Only to United States Corporation in View

New York, April 28 .- (By A. P.)-

Steel Company and the Steel and Tube Company of America. About fourteen independent manu-

which will return to New York in about

CHILD CRUSADERS DEPART

MINERS' WIVES ARRESTED

Angry Women Start Demonstration

When Safety Men Go to Work

detailed for this work.

Three of the women arrested yes-

P.)-State policemen arrested

Uniontown, Pa., April 28 .- (By A.

STEEL MAGNATES PLAN

have the stomach examined.

wrists, were found.

Lieutenant Kunkle, of the Thirtyninth street and Lancaster avenue police station, yesterday arrested an armed
man, believed to be unbalanced mentally, who had chased his landlord through
the streets, firing after him.
Fred Farelli, forty-four years old,
of 520 North Thirty-eighth street, was
the man arrested. He will be arraigned
for a hearing today. The lieutenant
said that he would have the prisoner
examined by a physician to determine
whether he was sane.

Farelli lodged with Joseph Zimmerman, at the Thirty-eighth street house.
Yesterday afternoon the two had an

Yesterday afternoon the two had an argument, and in the end Farelli, it is charged, produced a revolver that looked like a small cannon and chased Zim-

Hoopeston, Ill., April 28.—Announcement today by the Coroner's physician that Miss Gertrude Hanna, twenty-five years old, former school teacher, whose body was found late yesterday in the unoccupied United Presterday in the unoccupied United Presterday in Church parsonage here, was approaching maternity increased their conviction, county authorities said, that she was murdered.

No evidence of violence was found on the body, according to Dr. F. A. like a small cannon and chased Zimmerman out of the house.

The two ran through the streets, Parelli taking a couple of shots—which missed—after Zimmerman as they ran, and finally darted right past the Sixteenth District Station House.

Lieutenant Kunkle was leaving the station house as Zimmerman darted by, Farelli in pursuit. The licutenant grabbed Farelli, who had returned the revolver to his pocket by this time, disarmed him, and after a short struggle led him to the station house. the body, according to Dr. F. A. Baumgart, after an autopsy. The state of preservation, Dr. Baumgart stated, indicated that Miss Hanna had been dead only a short time. An analysis of the contents of the young woman's stomach today at the University of Illinois is expected to

PAINTER'S TORCH, NOT STILL University of Illinois is expected to throw further light on the mystery surrounding her death. The body, lying on a concrete ledge just inside a basement twindow, was found by carpenters who had been working for days to prepare the parsonage for a new minister to replace the Reverend J. C. Meloy, who was called to Chicago last December. EXPLOSION, KILLED CHILD

Father and Mother of Victim Discharged by Magistrate The explosion of a painter's torch and not a "moonshine" still caused the death yesterday of three-year-old John Adomaits, police told a magistrate to-day at a hearing given the child's par-

Miss Hanna last was seen alive when she left the home of her father, Wesley T. Hanna, Hoopeston mill owner, March William Adomaits, 1820 South Water street, admitted to Magistrate O'Con-nor in the Third and De Lancey streets station, that he had a still in the house. He said it had not been in operation for several days.

24. It was raining ween Miss Hanna left home, and her body yesterday still was clad as then, even to raincoat and rubber shoes.

During the first week but slight search was made for her, her parents said, as it had been their daughter's custom occasionally to leave home for brief informal visits with friends. More for several days. Police investigators said the child had been left in care of an older brother. The father is a painter and had left his torch in the back yard. While Adomaits was asleep upstairs the younger boy ignited matches which exploded the torch. brief informal visits with Friends. More recently every means of search was resorted to, without production of a clue.

An autopsy by John Cole, Coroner, and County Physician Fisher indicated

Police at first thought the still had exploded, as portions of it were found in the kitchen and the yard. The magistrate discharged Adomaits and Frances, his wife, who were heartbroken over the death of their child.

Her wrists gave evidence of having een bound tightly for an extended STATE PRINT PAPER BURNED

peen beund tightly for an extended period, although no rope or wire was found near the body. The body itself was well preserved, and opinion was that it had been kept on ice, or in a cold place, since death. No marks of violence, except the imprints about the wars found. Commonwealth Loses \$25,000 \$65,000 Blaze at Harrisburg Harrisburg, April 28.—(By A. P.)— The State of Pennsylvania lost print paper valued at close to \$25.000 in a

The next witness was Patrolman her father said, and was placed in a the contents, consisting of rags, paper David Witkin, of the Eleventh and sanitarium at Kankakee, Ill., nd later witness station. It was he who was discharged as cured. Three years rels of liquor were also consumed.

Deaths of a Day DR. JOHN W. DISMANT

Funeral services for Dr. John W. Dismant, dentist and one time instruc-tor at the dental college of the Univery of Pennsylvania, will be conducted 1820 Chestnut street tomorrow

afternoon. Dr. Dismant, who was in his forty-third year, died Wednesday at his home, at 216 Sabine street, Narberth, following a short illness, He was born in Limerick, Pa., and ANOTHER HUGE MERGER fession at the University, whence he was graduated and where he taught several years. He was a Free Mason.

James W. Crawford The funeral of James W. Crawford,

A group of the country's biggest inde- a former oarsman and for twenty years pendent steel manufacturers who have contemplated a merger that would produce an organization second only to the United States Steel Corporation, will be avenue, Falls of the Schuy'kill. Services will be avenued by the state of the Schuy'kill. leave here Sunday night in a private train on a tour of inspection of seven will be conducted by the Rev. Waltrain on a tour of inspection of seven will be made in West Laurel Hill Ceme-

Thomas L. Chadbourne, Wall Street attorney, who is chief legal representative in the proposed merger, in old. He died Wednesday after a ten old. He died Wednesday after a ten days' illness of pneumonia. He was a confirming at his home in Greenwich. Conn., the plans for the tour, stated Conn., the plans for the tour, stated that the properties to be visited were those that had been previously mentioned in connection with the entermoder. And the state of the Montrose Boat Club and was also a member of Washington Camp, No. 814, P. O. S. of A., and Nest No. 1530, O. of O. prise.

These are the Midvale Steel and Mary Crawford; a son, William L.

Ordnance Company, the Republic Iron Crawford, and three daughters, Mrs. and Steel Company, Lackawanna Steel Samuel Tasker, Mrs. Lester Engle, Company, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Mrs. R. N. Potter and four grand-Company, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Mrs. R. Company, Inland Steel Company, Brier children. John McGee

John McGee, sevent-four years old, a retired fireman, died at his home, 222 facturers, whose companies represent an a retired fireman, died at his home, 222 negregate wealth of from \$500.000,000 West Oxford street, yesterday. For twenty-eight years McGee drove Truck to \$1,000,000,000, will be in the party No. 3, which is located at Second and Norris streets. He leaves a widow and

Mrs. Elmira Stewart

Group Seeking Amnesty for Daddies in Prison Off for Baltimore

With smiles on their faces and hope in their hearts that President Harding will grant elemency, the Children's Group for Amnesty left Broad street station this morning in their special carrival in the Capitol City.

After spending the night at the Lomes of friends of the movement they assembled in the station concourse and band in the Laurel Grove Cemetery at Paterson.

Boy Reveals Hidden Loot

Following his capture by Sharon Hill colice near the scene of numerous robberies, Paul Wolf took Magistrate Potter to a hiding place in the woods and disclosed virtually all the articles that had been reported stolen. According to the boy's confession, he acted merely as a "lookout" for two men. He was seen in conversation with two men immediately before his capture, but they fled before the police arrived.

RIEDEL.—At the residence of her con-in-ity. William T. Lane. 2225 N. 19th st., on pril 28, 1922, CHRISTIANA, wife of the tle George Riedel. Relatives and friends wited to the service on Monday, 2 P. M., t the Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chest-ut st. Interment private. Friends may April 28, 1922 CHRISTIANA, wife of the late George Riedel. Relatives and friends invited to the service on Monday, 2 P. M. at the Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestiut st. Interment private. Friends may call Sunday evening.

STEVENSON.—April 27, RACHEL W. widow of Jacob C. Stevenson. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Monday, 2 P. M., at her late residence, 1839 N. 18th st. Interment private.

HAKER.—April 27, 1922. WARREN SHATTUCK, husband of Frances A. Baker, in his 66th year. Funeral services Monday, 2 P. M., at his late residence, 4800 Kingsessing ave. Interment private.

ORR.—April 27, Miss ELIZABETH A. ORR. Funeral services, Saturday, 2 P. M., at the Presbyterian Home. 58th and Greenway ave. Interment at Monument Cemeter. JORDAN.—On April 27, 1922 JOHN H. JORDAN. Relatives and friends. Philadelphia Lodge, No. 444. F. A. AM.; Philadelphia Lodge, No. 444. F. A. AM.; Philadelphia Consistory, Mary Commandery, No. 36, K. T.; Lu Lu Temple A., O. N. M. 8.; 20th Century Republican Club: Old Guard State Fencibles, and all other organizations of which he was a member, invited to funeral services on Monday, at 2 P. M., at his late residence, 2516 Columbia ave. Remains may be viewed Sunday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. Interment private. tailed by the union to look after the property while the strike is in progress, were about to enter. Many of the women were incensed, it was stated, because their husbands had not been detailed for this work.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BALE—Laundry in city of 60,000; long abilahed; good trade; owner deceased; tional opportunity. Address I. C. Ar. Lancaster. Pa. APARTHEMES

TWO appresents 6 and 7 rooms,
modern. E. H. Biddle, 1309

Serving Long Terms for Robbery, Youths Contend Constitution Was Violated

PRISONERS HOLD REUNION

Kensington residents crowded Judge Davis' court this morning when a motion was filed to set aside the long prison sentences he imposed April 6 on Joseph Clegg, 3018 Gransbach street, and George Logue, 1924 East Monmouth street, convicted of robbery.

It was claimed the Constitution of Pennsylvania was violated when the youths were tried in the absence of counsel and while a writ was being sued out for their release.

There has been a strong feeling among Kensington residents that the youths are serving from thirteen to fourteen years each for a crime they did not commit.

Clegg is married and has a family.

did not commit.

Clegg is married and has a family. As he walked into the court room today a child in the rear cried out, "There's my daddy now." The warden who accompanied Clegg said that he had cried like a child during the trip.

Last week a club in Kensington held a benefit to raise funds with which to fight for a new trial for the youths. When convicted they had produced a large number of witnesses, who declared that they were several miles away from the scene of the robbery when it took place.

when it took place. However, Isaac Cohen, 1103 South

Forty-swenth street, a groce, Pere I. Granger positively ident Logue and Clegg as the men who a attempted to rob them in Cohen's de After hearing argument Judge De reserved decision and the prisoners ha a reunion with their families in Sheriff's cell room.

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