John Morgan Wins City Title at Spirited Contest on Plaza

ISAAC SCHWARTZ SECOND

John Morgan, of the Halliwell Public School, is the champion all-round hop-He proved that at the great hop-itch tournament on the City Hall plaza this afternoon when he won in four innings in his class, the junior boys, making the best showing of all contestants.

The second best in the city, according innings required to finish is Isaac hwartz, of the senior boys, with four innings. Francis Levy, of the junior girls was third with five innings, and Catherine Bauman, of senior girls, was fourth with twelve innings.

Second in the juntor boys' class was

Imac Schwartz, of the Furness School, and Fred Joseph, Walton School, was third. The winner in the senior boys class was Isadore Schwartz. Taggart School: Don Enker, Kelley School, was was third. The winner of the senior girls' class

hool: Agnes Jackeusky, McKinley Schvool, was second, and Katherine Cassidy, Halliwell School, third. First in the junior girls' class was Frances Levy, Furness School: second. Sadie Contes, Sheridan School; third. Lena Fagen, McKinley School. More than 500 men, women and chil-dren hung on the ropes that surrounded

the arena on City Hall plaza, kept back by five good-natured patrolmen.

scotched it out.

The only ones not enjoying the contest were the pigeons who make that particular corner their meeting place. loveral times they fluttered down look. ing for a little easy graft in the shape corn and crumbs, but they soon gave They then sat in solemn rows the cornices, looking as though they never expected to be able to find room

About everyhody was represented in the church of the Holy Family, thus cultiting his stride.

They were married today in the quarter of a block. Johnny was just interest to the church of the Holy Family, thus cultiting his stride.

Then the thing happened. An agent the crowd. A big, grim marine sergeant, intent upon the game, did not appear to notice that a small boy was standing on his foct. Above, in the window of his office, Mayor Moore window of his office, Mayor Moore mile race.

minnting a romance that had its inception two years ago when Miss Mcof the S. P. C. A., attracted by the
standing on his office, Mayor Moore
mile race.

Then the thing happened. An agent
ception two years ago when Miss Mcof the S. P. C. A., attracted by the
standing on his office, Mayor Moore
mile race. stood. Around about were men and women of every degree. There was no ship Pittsburgh to spend a six months' jected, but to no avail, honeymeen with friends in Ireland. So the cruelty agent sume the blame for J cheering, and very little conversation. It was a serious business that was beneted there. It was lucky for the children the ropes were up, for, as when Sonny gets a mechanical train, for instance, it looked several times as though the men in the crowd, anyhow burst through and try to sho how hop-scotching was done when they were boys. But the ropes held, and the contest proceeded with due decorum.

Children Dignifiedly Calm

The children conducted themselves with a fine regard for the dignity of the occasion. When not actually hop-scotching themselves, they sat in rows the payement alongside the arena making no conversation whatever, exthe rules to the people conducting the event. No hopseotcher could get by

with anything with that gallery.

Hopsectching is an ancient and
honorable game. They hopsectched in Egypt and at Babylon and in India and in medieval Europe, pretty much the same way the children hopscotched today. Nobedy knows how the rules and the game itself came down, unless the children have handed it down them-

one leg through a series of squares, shoving along with your foot some small are out. It is much more simple than

sounds.

The arenas today were four in num- the Philadelphia ring, have been men- down. The arenas today were four in number, so four contests could be conducted simultaneously. Each was a lit was revealed after the raids that ducted simultaneously. Each was a lit was revealed after the raids that off into four-foot squares. In each well, of the Philadelphia division of the word "Philadelphia." The start was labeled "Fairmount Park" and the finish "City Hall."

The children, who had been selected at the various Board of Education playagrounds after elimination contests, were allowed to use their own choice of ob
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The men under arrest are Clarence but to the girl's service, paid no head to it, said they did not the water was a human hody. The guards' accusers say that the guards accusers say that the guards were too busy flirting with pretty girls on the beach to pay attention to the bathers.

CAMP HAPPY ENDS

allowed to use their own choice of ob- hesses. to push along. One little girl a hammered-down metal bottle Several used rubber heels. One used a hammered-down metal bottle top. Several used rubber heels. One had a block of wood two inches square shod with leather. Another had a large rubber ring such as is used in gynnasiums. Each had won victories with the particular object, and would not the particular object of the drugs disposed of in so, the Pitretor of Public Safety Council camp at Torresdale, particular object, and would not Atlantic City, and has reaped a for- argued the girl had not drewned, and nge it for another at any price tune from their sale the guards were not culpuble. The

change it for another at any price.

Dr. William A. Stecher, director of physical education for the Board of Education, was in general command.

G. Schmidt, P. Lewis Miss Itolores
Connor and Miss Elia McAllister, all district supervisors of physical education, were in charge of the four areans.

The prizes were medals on blue, red and white rithons. Blue for first, red for second and white for third prize.

Atlantic (it), and has reaped a fortune time from their sale time from their sale argued the girl had not drewned and the guards were not calpable. The guards were not calpable. The event being marked girl had cried out for help, and had found nothing to substantiate charges that the guards had been fitting.

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Senior Girls: Catherine Bauman. Sheridan School; Agnes Jackousky, ment concerning the truth of allega-McKinley School; Katherine Cassily, tions against Turner from the fifteen-thallowell School, and Ella White, year-old grandson of a wealthy Atlantic

Junior Boys: John Morgan, Hallowell School; Louis Abrams, McKinley School; Benjamin Spector, Landreth School; Isaac Schwartz, Furness School, and Fred Joseph, Walton School, Junior Girls: Sadie Coutes, Sheridan Anna Feldman,

School: Anna resuman, Humbers School: Gertrude Weiss, Leidy School: Frances Levy, Furness School: Lena Gianconna, Nichols School: Dora Moore, Reynolds School, and Lena Fagan, McKinley School

P. E. CHURCH MAY DROP BRIDE'S PROMISE TO 'OBEY'

Proposal Considered by Episcopal Bishops Meeting at Portland, Ore. Portland, Ore., Aug. 30. - (By A. P.)

-Revision of the Book of Common Prayer, including the proposal to eliminate the bride's promise to "obey" and the bridegroom's endowment of the bride with his worldly goods from the pounds, marriage ceremony, were among the hair. religious problems up for considera-tion before the 139 bishops of the Episcopal Church in the United States at informal conferences of the members of the House of Bishops starting here

The meeting is preliminary to the aseventh triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church.

Other problems before the bishops in- a typhoon off the Kamchatka coast,

clude: divorce, woman's status in the August 26, with virtually all hands, church, the industrial situation and according to confirmed advices received by the admiralty. The naval report Most of the members of the House said that practically none of her crew of 300 was saved. The destroyer Maki of Bishops are already in Portland, of 300 was saved. The destroyer Maki having arrived in the last twenty-four has been ordered to the scene of the





A route was mapped out through the streets of upper Manayunk. The horse

ds. mont avenue, ran as far as Umbria of street and then retraced their steps to

the horse's lend had been cut to

So the cruelty agent will have to as-

of Guards for Failing to

Rescue Girl

attention to the bathers

Johnny Gray, indomitable marathon mile race on behalf of the animal.

He was defeated last night for the was barnessed to a buggy. Johnny first time in many months in a chal-denned his running suit. A crowd collenge race that for excitement caused lected and the race began, his past achievements to pale into in- Up Paoli avenue dashed the contest-

significance. His conqueror is a horse, ants, with the horse leading. They con-The whole affair started at the in-tinued to Ridge avenue, then to Shaw-

the clubbouse gazing vacantly this paid avenue.

Space. His thoughts were of the morrow—and centered around Miss Veronica McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon, of 4689 Wilde block. At the end of the second lap

Tomorrow they sail on the steam. Johnny Gray stopped and the crowd ob-

PHILA. DRUG EXPOSE CORONER TO PRESS

STARTS SHORE RAID BEACH DEATH PROBE

Atlantic City Prisoners Mention Refuses to Accept Exoneration

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger

and pride of Manayunk, is hu-

the clubbouse gazing vacantly into Paoli avenue.

stigation of several of Johnny's friends. He was sitting beside a window of

Names of Men Caught in

Monaghan's Net

One Sought Three Years

BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

City contractor.

a sent in his automobile.

Agents assert that they have a state: bottom of the affair.

Because there was a long gash in property, a large amount of real estate, in right temple the police took the having been engaged in several build-

Albert Fuller, of \$250 vine street, Camden, who saw the hody taken out, interest in his house to Elizabeth said he believed the victim was a Cam. O'Hara, for some years his housekeep-den longshoreman. The man is de- er. He left her also \$2000 outright.

left a personal estate of \$357,730, according to an inventory filed today. This

with black mustache and gray want. He were blue overalls over a He

300 DIE AS SHIP SINKS

Typhoon With All Hands Tokio, Aug. 30 .- (By A. P.) -The

niliated and chagrined.

possessor of prizes galore. The winner of many distance runs ac-

Pride of Manayunk, Holder of Many Marathon Medals, Trailing his way to championship honors in City Hall Plaza today, when the city title was bestowed, ing 'Hoss' and Buggy Quarter of Block as 9-Mile Race Halts

after an exciting contest with Sadie Coats, whose skill was only

a trifle under that of young Morgan

Johnny Gray completed the first lap Nellie Jones. One of Few White House Brides, Victim of Paralysis

ONCE HEROINE OF NATION

Chicago, Aug. 30.-Mrs. Franklin Hatch Jones, formerly Nettie Grant. and only daughter of General U. S. Earl McPeak, chief of the Manayunk same the blame for Johnny's defeat, and only daughter of General U. S. volunteer fire department, owns a racing herse. He thought it would be a ward to the time when he can redeem House brides" and one of the nation's good idea for Johnny Gray to test his himself in the eyes of his followers— popular heroines of a preceding cenpopular heroines of a preceding cen- banners of their order and American ury, died at her home here today, flags, Death was due to paralysis which made er an involid seven years ago. Her husband, a Chicago banker, head of the Illinois division of the Woodrow Vilson Foundation and First Assistant Postmaster General in Cleveland's Administration, was at her side when she

> Nellie Grant, who afterward lived in the White House and became mistress drive, for two years as a child lived in

gernon Sartoris, son of a pronunent the children have handed it down themselves, just as they handed down the
Eleven persons, three of whom are alancient chart of "London Bridge is leged ringlenders of the Atlantic City William S. Cuthbert, Director of Pubmether in Washington, D. C. reicent chant of 'London Bridge is leged ringlenders of the Atlantic City William S. tutdort, Park and the Change of the Atlantic City William S. tutdort, Park and the Change of the Atlantic City William S. tutdort, Park and the Change of the Atlantic City William S. tutdort, Park and the Change of the Change of Congress, Nellie Grant was made a death of Miss Esther Kerchner, a bath-in juil here as the result of raids early of the Change of the Change of the Congress, Nellie Grant was made a death of Miss Esther Kerchner, a bath-in juil here as the result of raids early of the Change one leg through a series of squares, showing along with rour foot some small object or other. If the other foot touches the ground, or the foot on which you are skipping or the object goes outside a line, or on a line, you are simple than goes outside a line, or on a line, you are out. It is much more simple than and others who were held in the line of the continuation of the continu Three months after her marriage Mrs. Jones was attacked by illness.

CAMP HAPPY ENDS Director Cuthbert promised a thor-SEASON BY PAGEANT

event being marked by dances, games the fair association.

The body of an unidentified white man was found in the Delaware River at the foot of Bainbridge street today by Harvey Trazatt, who lives on a houseboat there.

"It was an impressive ceremony," said Colonel D'Olier, Colonel D'Olier, Colonel D'Olier, Colonel D'Olier, Colonel D'Olier, Colonel D'Olier also visited George P. Holmes and James Elverson this many. He left besides his personal Casen of the Harvest, in which all their offices. the Bon children in camp took part. It was written by Miss Maria Halsey Streker, director of beelth dramatics of Because there was a long gash in the right temple the police took the having been engaged in several minutes of the police took the having been engaged in several minutes in the police took the having been engaged in several minutes in the police took the police took the having been engaged in several minutes in death. Stryker, director of beelth dramat budy to the Pennsylvinia Hould Realth Council, will be probably resulted from the victim's mained as executrix and sole heir.

William Brown, who died at 739 WIFE'S VALUE DROPPI

striking a projection as he fell into the Spruce street, Camden, and whose will Albert Fuller, of 429 Vine street, was probated today, devised a year's Husband Planned to Sue Rival for scribed as about fifty years old, five and gave her the right to make a choice went to the aid of a defendant in feet six inches tall and weighing 145 of any furniture in the house she might Commissioner Munley's court today and

Japanese Cruiser Goes Down in personal belongings, to another daugh, the Mann Act. Brown admitted

home, 600 East Phil-Ellena street, then ordered the case dropped.

from continental United States, disaster.

Japan, the Philippines, East Cruiser of 3420 tons displacement, Judies and Alaska.

Cording to an inventory filed today. This included stocks valued at \$215,050; Every day in the morning Pusite Labour was throw bonds worth \$96,547, and building and launched in 1901.

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AT SHRINE OF BELL

March to Independence Hall Moore Bows to Court Order and and Place Wreath at Signs Agreement for Job on Chestnut Street

Mayor Moore today signed the agree-

to give a definite date when the job will be finished."

The company is handicapped because

the ordinance provides that not more

than 500 feet can be worked at a time. The injunction suit brought by the

Chestnut Street Association to prevent the Mayor from signing the agreement

THREE RINGS STOLEN

Deaths of a Day

Atlee Brown Atlee Brown, head of the Schedule

Rating Bureau of fire insurance in New Jersey and prominent in the insurance

vived by two sisters, two brothers and a

Frank A. Snyder

Frank A. Snyder, one of the oldest cotton and yarn brokers in Philadel-

Mrs. Catherine Moore

band was killed several months ago in

home on Baltimore avenue.

yesterday in his summer

HONOR ZION MANDATE MUST REPAIR HIGHWAY

Liberty Bell

To the solemn strains of "Hatikva" -Hebraic anthem of hope-thousands of Jews marched today to celebrate the opportunity given them by the League of Nations to found a national homeland in Palestine.

Along the line of march on Fifth street south of Walnut fluttered countless American flags and the six-pointed blue star of the Jews. Fifteen bands were in line with the marchers.

By the curbs stood ancient women, too old to march, with their black shawls wrapped tightly about their heads, in their hands the Jewish emblem. Their bodies swaved to the Oriental dirge of "Dos 'Pintele Yud," that other march melody of the Jew, which, as its name indicates to the Hebrew, carries with it some of the heart-pain of that people.

The parade formed at Sixth and Lombard streets. Led by Martin O. Levy, grand marshal, the long line followed along Fifth street to Walnut, and out Walnut to Broad street.

Go to the Liberty Bell

At Independence Square, where some of the bands played "America" and some the "Hatikva," a small commit-

fares, saying it might be necessary, unless the work was speedly done, to stop traffic while the work was going on. Mr. Totman said that he felt the Here Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, offered up a prayer in Hebrew and B. F. Miller, chairman of the Palestine Fund Committee, and S. C. Kraus, grand master of the Independwork on Fifteenth street would be ac-complished in a week, and agreed that nt Order Brith Sholom, placed a large floral wreath on the bell.

all necessary safeguards should be thrown around the work."

Although the ordinance giving the company permission to lay the conduit provides it should extend on Chestnut street from Third to Fifteenth, it will should be provided by the conduit provides at should extend the will be provided by the conduit provided by the conduit provided by the provided by the conduit to Fifteenth. Grand Marshal Levy was followed by a company of American war veterana, commanded by Sergeant Samuel E. Fane, and a platoon of Legionaries un-der the orders of Corporal Jacob Cohen. only be placed from Tenth to Fifteenth street this winter. Five hundred members of the Red Mogen David-the Jewish Red Crossiressed in their white uniforms adorned with the blue six-pointed star, were conspicuous in the line of march. Mrs. Rose Gilder, president of the organization, was in charge of the nurse did local service during the war. was in charge of the nurses who

Many Organizations in Line

Then followed twenty or more Jew-ish organizations of the city, carrying street it turned north to City Hall, where the members were greeted by

Mayor Praises Jews

Mayor Moore.

The Mayor was introduced to approximately 15,000 spectators by Sol Krause, grand master of the Independent Order of Birth Sholem.

Speaking of the acquisition of Palesf a mansion on Chicago's Lake Shore tine by the Jews, the Mayor said:
"Now that the British have suglog cabin built by General Grant, her ther. She was born at Wistonwish, the Jews for their homeland it will the Jews for their homeland it will Mo., July 4, 1856, on the estate of her grandfather, Colonel Dent. In 1874 Nellie Grant was married to will raise their own crops, build their own bridges and dam the river Jordan. MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED TO SIFT FLIRTING CHARGE English family, and went with her hus. They will not be driven from pillar to while the house was temporarily un-

English tamily, and went with her husband to live in English. There were band to live in English. There were three children, one of whom, Rosemary, is dead. After the death of Mr. Sar-Atlantic City, Aug. 30.—Although to Evening Public Ledger.

Atlantic City and August to Evening Public their flags bearing the star of David, the rings missing. Nothing else was Among the organizations marching taken, however. The robbers left no were the Zionist Organization of Phila-delphia, the Independent Order Brith

Women Also Marchers

A number of women paraded and their gay dresses and the brilliant flaggare a generous touch of color to the was sixty-two years old. He is sur-

t'rowds of Jews waving flags crowded daughter, Miss Alice Brown, with Independence Square. Tonight the parraders will held a mass meeting in the ments. Fortieth and Walnut streets. Arch Street Theatre. The speakers He had offices in Newark, N. J. and Dr. N. Syrkka, of New York, and Morris Cass.

REA PLEDGES SUPPORT OF SESQUI-CENTENNIAL who was sixty-six years old, is survived by his wife and five children. He had been ill for nine months.

Is Behind 192 6Project Strongly

Camp Happy, the Philadelphia Samuel Rea, president of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, today pledged his support of the Sesqui-Centennial to where she lived for more than sixty event being marked by dances, games

"Mr. Rea is definitely committed to The affairs started with a pageant the most worthy and fitting celebration an accident. She is survived by three daughters and one son. Mrs. Moore was sixty-nine years old, and for many years had been a member of the Methdepicting the progress of the press, that will be a credit to the State and Camp Happy children dressed as Phila-

FELLMAN — Aug. 20. WILLIAM, son of the form of the Royal Apartments, aged 15 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services Friday, 2 P. M., arrives of Morris Resenberg BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

Sole Heir to Estate

Robert A. Van Maier, late member in conjunction with the fashion show there was an exhibition of all the bandLongshoreman

Sole Heir to Estate

They made in the occupational classes, the ceremony when President Harding the ceremony when President Harding there was an exhibition of all the bandto the Sesuit-Centennial.

"It was an impressive ceremony," to the Sesqui-Centennial,
"It was an impressive ceremony,"

Son. 2007.
Corneign St. Bloom St. Corneign S norning, but both were absent from So far the colonel declines to comment

the colone children in comment took part in a large amount of real estates in a property to a large amount of real estates in the way with the second color of the colone declines to comment on the divertisement signed by Samuel Mrs. Advant Material wildow, is more as executive and so here will be supported to extend the colone declines to comment on the divertisement signed by Samuel Mrs. Advant Material wildow, is more as executive and so here will be supported to extend the support to employees and the

NEWLIN FAILS TO SEE HIS BROTHER'S CHECKS DESERTED HUSBAND

Judge Dickinson Rules Against Brother of Coatesville Bank Teller George Newlin, held for trial in connection with the defalcation of his brother, Raymond, teller at the Coatesville National Bank, came into court today in an effort to force the United States Attorney's office to show its evi-

Both Newlin brothers were brought from Moyamensing Prison, where they are kept in widely separated cells, to appear before Judge Dickinson. The brothers have become enemies, and Raymond was brought by the Government to appear as its witness.

George Newlin demanded that he

Mayor Moore today signed the agreement between the city and the Western
Union Telegraph Company providing for
the opening of Chestnut street, and ordered the issuance of a permit, after he
had insisted that the company repave
the street from curb to car line.
Work will be resumed immediately
by the company, and early completion is

by the company, and early completion is provided for, so that the conduit might be laid with the minimum of incon-venience and danger to merchants and checks in question had been sent from New York by George, in spite of Ray-mond's letters begging him to send no more as the bank examiners were beshoppers on Chestnut street.
The Mayor issued a statement fol-

coming suspicious. Robert Bolger, Bolger, Assistant United lowing a conference with Director Caven, Chief Dunlap, City Solicitor States Attorney, opposed granting per-mission to George Newlin's attorney to Smyth and E. P. Totman, plant superintendent for the company.

"The Mayor asked the Western
Union officials if they understood that
the ordinance required repaying of the
entire shoulder of the street, from the
railroad track to the curb," the statement says. "He said that he would
insist that this provision he compiled."

ment says. "He said that he would insist that this provision be compiled with so that there would be no depressions as the result of the openings and that the street would be restored to its original condition, guaranteed for fiv years. "Mr. Totman accepted this condition, saying it would be complied with. The Mayor then called attention to the opening of Fifteenth street from Chestnut to Market, saying that this was one of the most congested thorough-

Testament Written in Pencil on Margin of Paper Disposes of \$3500 Estate

IS ADMITTED TO PROBATE

on a corner torn from a newspaper. Some that charge. Then my wife sent the and found long after the testator's children back, but she refused to re-Asked when he thought the work from Tenth to Fifteenth streets would be completed Mr. Topman said "we finished from Fifteenth street to a point below Brond in three days. If we could have two working gang to operate from each end of the job we could have the test at least Fryer died November 4, 1921, leav-

have it at least ninety per cent com-pleted by September 15. Under the present conditions it would be difficult Fryer searched for a will, but none was found. Therefore, complying with the under \$2500 bail on a similar charge, law, she asked for letters of admin- He had succeeded in having the bail for Inw. she asked for letters of administration and they were granted.

Mr. Fryer's heirs, under the law, included the following brothers and sisters: David Fryer, Mrs. Elizabeth Neale, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Margaret Buchanan, Mrs. Sarah Williamson and TWO LODGERS HELD

between the city and company will be dropped. Joseph K. Taulane, counsel Mary Fryer, the last three living in Irefor the association, said that the de-cision of Judge Stern in the telegraph After the letters of administration had been granted Mrs. Fryer unexpectedly found a slip of paper in a drawer at home. It was dated January 21, 1921. and written in pencil, in her husband's handwriting. It read:

"All I have I leave to you, Esther Fryer, my wife. Your hubby. Diamonds Taken From Home of "JAMES F. FRYER."

John Gardiner, 1800 Pine Street Mrs. Fryer immediately took the doc-ument to the Register of Wills, and he sent formal notification to all five other. The altercation, said to have resulted Jewelry thieves broke into the home John Gardiner, 1800 Pine street, heirs at law, inviting them to show cause why the letters of administration should not be revoked and the enstate turned over to the wir The formal notification of an application to revoke the letters of admin-istration was sent out in February. The Register of Wills admitted the It was the second 'toy day' held this newspaper will to probate today, none season and more than 5000 children of the heirs having protested.

Dramatically Rises in Court to Denounce Man Who Took

PRISONER SENT TO JAIL

Wife and Children

States Commissioner Manley was about to be given permission to sign his own bail bond and go at liberty today, "because he had a wife and two children." a man arose dramatically in the rear of the room.
"Stop!" the man cried. "They are not his; that man stole my wife and

little children."
Roland M. Bailey, 4120 Westfield avenue. Camden, the prisoner, accused of having counterfeit liquor prescriptions in his pocket, nearly collapsed. The commissioner at once ordered him to jail in default of \$2000 bail.

The atmosphere in the little hearing room in the Federal Building was tense. Trembling with excitement, with his quivering foreinger pointed at the man he accused. Michael Boggs, of 2215 McClellan street, held his ground.

Bailey Led Away to Cell
Bailey drooped, buried his face in his
hands, and made no reply. He was led
to a cell in the marshal's office, while
Boggs told his story to the commis-Boggs told his scory to the commis-sioner and Robert Anderson, Assistant United States District Attorney. "I was out of work last February," he said in a voice husky with emotion. "My wife got a job as waitress in a restaurant at Fifth and Walnut streets. Bailey met her there, and urged be-Bailey met her there, and urged her to leave me. She did. She went to him, and she took my little children with her. One is ten years old and one is six.

"I begged her to come back to me, but she refused. In March Bailey came himself to my house and accused me of abusing her. It was a lie, Judge, He said he wouldn't let her return. jumped for him and we fought. He A "last will and testament," written on a corner torn from a newspaper. \$500 bail. He is still resting under

turn herself. Letter From Davis Ignored

That story settled it. A letter from Prohibition Director Davis, stating that official's willingness to have Bailey sign his own bond because of his helpless "dependents," was ignored, and Bailey was sent back to Moyamensing Prison. He had been in jail for several weeks

TWO LODGERS HELD

Were Fighting In' Rooming House, Police Say

Two lodgers in a rooming house at 1729 North Twenty-second street were held in \$500 bail today for a further hearing next week by Magistrate Roberts, in the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, following a fight last night, during which both were badly

long-standing grudge, was

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