Bays He Was "Outside" Man, and Mendenhall Tells of Deals

CASE NEAR END

defense today before Judge

Chandler Bros. & Co., which failed Childs & Co., since May, 1921. was permitted to give this testionly after a long wrangle behis counsel, former Sheriff Jo-Gilfillan, and Assistant District

Chandler testified that he had been Chandler testified man," and knew firm's "outside man," and knew shing of office practice. He said he never seen Dr. Alva J. Savacol, a never seen br. Alva J. Savacol, a contist, who is bringing the present contists and the present continued contists and the present contists and the present continued con

Kohn Case Recalled

Mendenhall, when he tok the stand, mid that before the failure of Chandler Bros. & Co. had been called before a committee of the Etock Exchange and saked to make certain statements conserving their reported insolvency. "We to'd the committee," said the winess, "that we had discovered in December of 1920 a state of insolvency which at that time made it necessary for us to use securities of clients in select that we might keep on our feet.

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"How long did Clark, Childs & Co. remain in control?" asked Mr. Gilfiller.

"They were in control until the md."

The witness then was asked what method was followed by stock brokers in listing and setting aside stock bught by purchasers. Mendenhall anguered that it was not transferred to the name of the purchaser until completely paid for.

Many times, the witness said, the surchaser did not wish to go to the truble or expense of having a formal trusfer made, and then it was kept in the name of the broker.

Had Oil Stock on Hand

"Didn't you always have sufficient liddle States Oil stock on hand to over the account of Dr. Savacool?" sked Mr. Gilfillan. "Yes," the broker said. "Yes," the broker said.
"How did you know this, and how you remember?"

"I had been working on the books or a year in view of the conditions of or affairs, and I paid special attention be this stock."

Mr. Gilfallan produced a receipt sign-d by County Detective Williamson for he 'set-aside' book reported missing

the "set-aside" book reported missing peterday.

"Missing" Book Found

"I merely introduce this because an interence has been made by the District Attorney that the book had been confiscated."

"I made no such inference," said Mr. Fox. and the matter was dropped.
Fred Chandler, on the stand but a few manues, testified he had entered the firm in 1916, succeeding his father in 1918.

The morning session concluded with character witnesses for the defendants.

U. of P. Student Dies

Dan Hawtof, of Waco, Tex., a sophomore in the University of Penntylvania Medical School, died yesterday from pneumonia in the University Hospital, He was a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity.

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The Second

on With Court Business Judge William H. Staake, of Com-mon Pleas Court No. 5, today cel-ebrated his seventy-sixth birthday. Beyour pausing to accept the congratula-tions of fellow Judges, attorneys and court officers, the aged Jurist marked the day in no other way than conducting the usual routine of his court. He is one of the oldest Judges in the State and president of the American Bar SOCIETY SHOPS THER

Although born in Brooklyn, Judge Staake has liver virtually all his life in Philadelphia. It was an accident of birth, the Judge explains, as his family has always lived here.

SEED MEN AT LUNCHEON

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Representatives of Philadelphia seed houses attended the luncheon. Those who accepted invitations were: Arthur Abbott, of Abbott & Cobb; H. C. Stahler, of Robert Buist & Co.; H. W. Doughten, of the Doughten Seed Company, Inc.; Herbert G. Tull, of Henry A. Dreer, Inc.; Henry F. Michell, of the Henry F. Michell Company; C. A. Neale, of the Philadelphia Seed Company; Norval E. Kirby, of I. N. Simon & Son; Burnet Landreth, Jr., of the D. Landreth Seed Company; Francis C. Stokes, of the Stokes Seed Farms Company; Clarence W. Moore, of the Moore Seed Company; C. U. Liggit and W. Atlee Burpee, Jr., of the W. Atlee Burpee Company.

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Association.

Years have not told very strongly upon Judge Staake. Evidence of that fact is seen in the challenge he sends out today to any member of the bench, or attache of his courtroom to a walking context around the corridor of the sixth floor of City Hall.

Judge Staake says he has preserved such physical vigor despite his age that he could "outwalk" any of those to whom he has addressed his challenge. Apparently he is fairly certain of his ability as none has come forward as yet to accept his challenge.

Judge Staake has "kept fit" by walking. He frequently visits Atlantic City and while there takes long walks along the shore, sometimes covering fifteen miles.

Although born in Brooklyn, Judge

A million dollars worth of gifts from which to make your Christmas selec-tions! And that is the estimate of the value of the wares on exhibition made by Daniel Hutchinson, Jr., this

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morning.

Cartier alone, who has brought his jewels from New York and Paris to add to the glitter of the basaar, has \$300,000 worth of gems. There is the pear-shaped diamond, "Oh, it is p'raps worth \$60,000—\$65,000," said the man who was frowning upon a speck of dirt which marred the mirror of the show-cases. Then there is the Indian necklace with a white agate and diamonds which belonged to some court lady in the sixteenth century. And rings with their red and white fire; bracelets of black enamel, with chasings of platinum—jewelry which made all the shoppers come, see and desire.

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Mrs. J. Curtis Patterson, one of the members of the Bridge Committee, has collected \$500 for the seats alone, and with that beginning the chairman, Mrs. Daniel Hutchinson, Jr., and other members of the committee for the bagair were expecting large returns for the benefit of the institute.

Among those in charge of the af-Among those in charge of the af-fair are the Rev. Percy R. Stockman, superintendent and chaplain of the



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reyley the alluring displays in the booths.

Dressed in white shirts and sweaters with a bise band, on which "Junior League, Seamen's Church Institute," was written in gold, the "shoppiris," had only to smile, and whatever object the groping hand of the shopper happened to pick up was sold.

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\$280,000 Lent Four Men on N. Y. Theff Securities

FEDERAL ATTORNEY PROBES

A national bank in this city may lose \$280,000 which it lent recently to four men on stolen Government securities. The Federal Grand Jury, now meeting, will begin probing the connection bonds, and may direct the United States Attorney's office to prepare indictments.

aid this afternoon that the whole matter would be placed before the body ter would be placed before the body either tomorrow afternoon or on Thursday morning. He is withholding the name of the national bank and those of the four persons to be investigated pending the findings of the Grand Jury.

The bonds were stolen last year in Leonard street, New York, from a mail wagon. At the time \$1,300,000 worth of bonds in negotiable securities were stolen. Three men were arrested charged with the theft. One plended guilty and the other two were subsequently convicted. Thirtieth street, paid a fine of \$12.50

quently convicted.

The present information in the hands of the prosecutor's office is that the four men came to the national bank here and negotiated for a loan of \$340,000 to be removed in four installments, . Of this sum \$280,000 was borrowed on the stolen certificates, The actual status of the bonds was not discovered until the bank here tried to sell them in New York.

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National Bank May Lose in First and Seventh Each May Lose One Unless Assessors' Lists Are Added To

HAVEN'T SUFFICIENT VOTERS

Two councilmanic districts, the First and Seventh, are in danger of losing one of their present allotment of three councilmen next year unless the assessors in the wards which comprise them of the four men with the theft of the get busy and add names to the assess-

get busy and add names to the assessions' lists now being made up.

Under the provisions of the city charter, a district is entitled to one councilman for each unit of 40,000 voters, and an additional councilman for voters in excess of 50 per cent of the unit number. Therefore, to have three councilmen a district must have more than 100,000 registered voters.

The September assessors' lists showed that the First District had only (90,342 men and 34,010 women voters regis-

men and 34,010 women voters regis-tered, or a total of 94,362.
Similarly the Seventh Councilmanic District has only 61,443 men and 37,-320 women voters registered.
The councilmen from the First District

The assessors are starting their December listings. In July, when all the figures are complete so far as the assessors are concerned, the Registration Commissioners will sit and hear petitions to put on or strike off names. Then in August, based on the complete assessments, the County Commissioners will issue a proclamation announcing the apportionment of Councilmen to the various districts.

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No one expects the December assessment to fail to reveal a sufficient number of voters in the First and Seventh Districts to support three Councilment apiece. The lenders say that the records can be brought up to the legal total without dishonesty or padding.

Charles J. Pommer, leader of the First Ward and Councilman from the First district, said today there would be no difficulty in getting "six or sixteen thousand" registrants.

Calls Registration "Farce" "This matter of registration has be-come a farce since the passage of the Personal Registration Act," he said.





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