Street Hospital, under arrest as a material witness.

WOMAN WAS CAUSE OF BATTLE OF FEUDISTS.

The detectives afterward told a representative of the District-Attorney's office at the Elizabeth street station that the "John Doe" whom they had picked up with the other two men after the shooting was Louis Bull, a member of the Zirocco gang. He and Marrino had tried to prevent the detectives arresting Torti, whom they had seen with the revolver in his hand. Torti, who also passes under the name of Frank Caputo, was involved in the shooting of Frank Smith, alias Dewey, in a gang battle on Park Row March 23 last year, but he defeated the prosecution.

Wanda Murphy, a faded beauty of Chinatown, is at the bottom of the fight between the rival gangs, which began at Coney Island last night, shifted to Jack Poggi's saloon at No. 10 Chatham Square, and finally resulted in the dramatic attempt at murder before the Criminal Courts building.

The tale of the early morning fusillade of shots and the subsequent personal encounters in the Elizabeth street station between members of the rival gangs who had been arrested, centers about this same shrieking Amazon who ripped her blue pannier skirt and shook down her bleached hair before the desk in the station house in a fist battle with Jakie Seidel, one of the Zelig henchmen.

Wanda Murphy had been the prized possession of the Zelig gang until a little more than a week ago, when, so the police have it, she skipped with "Chick Trigger," one of Louis the Lump's best gun fighters, and took up her abode with him at No. 159 West Forty-fifth street.

The tip passed through the devious alleys on the fringe of Chinatown, where the gangsters live, that "Big Jack" Zelig was out to get "Chick Trigger," Jack Poggi and Louis Poggi himself, if the latter, now being sought by the detectives for jumping his bail in Justice Crain's court a few weeks ago, could be found. The Poggi gang had been "lying low," in the phrase of Chatham Square, waiting for Zelig and his men to "start something."

RAIDERS ARRIVE IN AUTO AND PLOT IN CAFE.

About 4 o'clock this morning a three-seated automobile, filled to the running boards with members of the Zelig gang, trundled down the Bowery and turned into Mott street. It stopped before the store at No. 20 and all of the men jumped hurriedly out of the machine and slipped into the arcade, which runs from Mott street at this point through to Doyers, just below the Bloody Angle. Like skulking coyotes, the dozen men slipped through the black arcade and gathered in one of the rear rooms of the Mandarin Cafe, Jimmy Kelly's old place on Doyers street.

For half an hour there was not a sound in the crooked street below the windows of the Mandarin. Perhaps the stealthy blot that edged step by step along the side of the walls down to a position opposite the blind alley that runs through from Doyers street near its end to Chatham Square attracted the attention of some sleepy Chinese lookout for one of the secret fan-tan games, but the Chinaman knew that if there were any crooked business abroad it was not for such as he to mingle with it.

The little worm track that leads between the buildings at No. 1 and No. 3 Doyers street passes the rear entrance of Jack Poggi's saloon, the home nest of "Louis the Lump's" gang. Next to the black opening of the alley into Doyers street there is a door, leading somewhere known only to the skulking feudists of Chinatown.

SHOT FROM POGGI'S LOOKOUT STARTS THE BATTLE.

A yellow gleam shot down the alley for just the fraction of an instant and was quickly shut off as the rear door of Poggi's saloon was opened then swiftly closed. In that shaft of light the glint of long, blue gun barrels winked from the gloom of the alley.

Suddenly a shot and a red stab of flame came out of the dark. The shot came from the cautious crack of the opened blind door by the alley's end. Instantly it was answered from across Doyers street. Then appeared the humped-over figures of men streaming out of the Mandarin Cafe toward the alley, which gave entrance upon the rear of Poggi's saloon. At the mouth of the alley itself and down in the half light where Doyers street merges with Chatham Square, other shifting shadows appeared. They were men of the Poggi gang, whose lookout behind the secret door had seen the crawling scout of the Zelig attackers and opened fire.

The Zelig gangsters, flanked by the appearance of the Poggi support at the end of Doyers street, flattened themselves against the low walls on both sides of Doyers and worked their revolver fingers as quickly as they could. The stab of flame was answered by stab of flame and the shots sounded like the rattle of a machine gun.

Policeman Cunneen, standing at the turn in Doyers street, rapped his nightstick when the first shot was fired, and soon was joined by Lieut. Curran and Policeman Sullivan. They waded into the melee, and at their appearance the gun fighters started to scurry to their holes. But the three policemen nabbed Zelig himself, Jakie Seidel and Harris Baker, the latter with a bullet hole through his right foot.

FEUD BATTLE IS CONTINUED IN THE POLICE STATION.

Then, with more policemen from Elizabeth street station behind them, they plunged through the alley into the rear of the Poggi saloon. They found Jack Poggi, "Chick Trigger," sixteen men and boys and three girls there. Also the cause of all the trouble, Wanda Murphy herself, with the light of battle in her eye.

All the prisoners from the street and the saloon were taken around to the police station and there, when the rival gangsters faced each other, trouble started again. With an oath Zelig made a lunge at "Chick Trigger," the man who had stolen his girl. Something hit Zelig, whether a policeman's club or brass knuckles is not clear; but whatever it was, he had to have two stitches taken in his scalp by the ambulance surgeon who came to attend Baker's wounded foot.

When she saw her man being assaulted, Wanda Murphy snarled like a tigress and made a rush for Zelig. Then Jakie Seidel stepped between and hit Wanda a blow on the chest that sent her sprawling against the rail. She whimpered and raved by turns.

Just because they had started something in the station house, additional charges were entered against "Chick Trigger," Zelig, Jakie Seidel and Wanda Murphy.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday, June 1, averaged 11.80 cents per pound. Adv.

ROOF BLOWN OFF BY EXPLOSION IN BLAZING BUILDING

Rare Linens and Laces Destroyed in the Wholesale Dry Goods District.

DAMAGE IS $200,000.

Million Gallons of Water Under High Pressure Prevent a Disastrous Blaze.

One million gallons of water driven through high pressure lines prevented a disastrous conflagration in White street to-day, but could not save the six-story building at No. 12, where $200,000 worth of Irish linen and lace and shirts were destroyed, as well as the interior of the building from sub-cellar to roof.

With fire companies located a block away the apparatus did not get to the burning structure until a back draught had blown out the upper facade of the building and part of the roof. A second and third alarm were sent in as fast as the commanders of batallions arrived.

The fire started in either the sub-cellar or cellar of the building in which hundreds of cases of Irish lace belonging to Ireland Brothers were stored. This concern occupied the cellars and the ground floor. The upper floors were occupied by I. Gitenstein, manufacturer of shirts.

It was almost 7 o'clock before Patrolman Murphy of the Leonard street station noticed a lurid glare back of the fourth, fifth and sixth story windows. The fire had burned up through the elevator shaft and muhroomed in the upper floors. As he watched he saw smoke curl up from under the cornice, whereat he jumped to a fire call box.

Two minutes later Deputy Chief King whirled around the corner and narrowly escaped death as the upper part of the building blew out with a roar that shook the neighborhood.

Bricks fell around him, but neither he nor his horse was injured. The Deputy Chief darted to the signal box and turned in a second alarm. A few minutes later Acting Chief Martin came along and turned in a third alarm.

The fire had probably smouldered a long time in the cellar before finding a draught in the elevator shaft. This shaft had sent a column of flame as high as the roof, where it mushroomed, eating its way through the closed upper floors, but giving no evidence of its presence on the outside until it burst with a terrific explosion.

FIREMEN HAD TO FIGHT WAY THROUGH SMOKE.

The first companies of firemen to enter the building had to fight their way through blinding smoke and tongues of flame that licked at them on every hand. Minor explosions followed the first big bang that tore away the front of the upper stories, and Assistant Foreman Otto King was so badly hurt by flying glass and debris that he had to be taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

As soon as the high pressure lines were connected the firemen fought the blaze from the adjoining roofs and from front and rear, pouring a tremendous flood of water on the flames and beating them down by sheer liquid weight.

Acting Chief Martin asked the high pressure station for all the pressure he thought his lines would stand and it was not until 882,000 gallons of water had been poured into the building that the pressure was eased off. Altogether 2,000,000 gallons of water were used before the fire was completely under control and the adjoining buildings saved.

Nos. 14 and 16 White street is occupied by Castle, Ireland & Co., lace and linen importers, and while the fire was kept out of their lofts, a flood of water streamed in and did an immense amount of damage. There was heavy water damage also in No. 10 White street, occupied by Scofield & Co., manufacturers of hosiery.

Four companies of firemen, under Deputy Chief King, went to the roofs of Nos. 9, 11 and 13 Walker street and poured cataracts of water on the flames from there. Acting Chief Martin directed operations from the roof of No. 10 White street, where he was joined by Deputy Commissioner Olvanney. The dense masses of smoke that poured through the roof of the burning building and enveloped the district beat the fire company back again and again, but did not prevent them from keeping a constant play of water on the blaze.

So great was the flood of water used that the cellars all along the side of the block where the fire burned were flooded and overflowed into the street. A river of water poured down the street to West Broadway and the firemen and policemen within the fire lines were constantly slipping into it and being swept along the gutters. At 8.45 o'clock Acting Chief Martin sent word to the high pressure station that he had the fire well in hand and that the pressure could be lowered to normal. Half an hour later there was only smoke and damp in the gutted building.

Men Accused of Gang Shooting And Detectives Who Took Them

MARRIANO.

CAPUTA.

BULL.

WAITERS MAY GO BACK UNDER COMPROMISE PLAN

(Continued from First Page.)

quins says they will keep both their places shut up until the strike is over.

At Haan's the signal to strike was given by a waiter who had been busy organizing the men. Although but fifty of the waiters obeyed the signal, and many of these were extra men on for the luncheon hour, the service was hampered. Haan's does an immense luncheon business. The patrons were good natured and bore patiently with the unavoidable delays.

A strike was scheduled by the union for White's restaurant in Fulton and Ann streets, almost adjoining Mouquin's. Mr. White, who is something of a diplomat, called his waiters together at 11 o'clock and had a long talk with them.

WAITERS REMAIN LOYAL IN ONE RESTAURANT.

He found that they had some grievances which he pronounced just and promised to remedy. The waiters professed themselves satisfied and jumped to their stations as the luncheon rush started. On account of the overflow from Mouquin's the capacity of White's place was taxed, but the waiters were loyal.

Trouble was expected at the Astor House but did not materialize. The management of the St. Denis Hotel was not so fortunate, as a strike was called there at 12.30 o'clock, when the dining rooms were filled with patrons.

Waiters, cooks and kitchen helpers to the number of fifty walked out. With the aid of twelve loyal waiters and a force of bell boys, stenographers, telephone girls and office help Manager Downey served the meal. He says he has a force of waiters in reserve and will serve all customers.

In response to a signal fifteen waiters and ten cooks walked out of the New Grand Hotel at 1.15 o'clock this afternoon. This number comprised about half the dining room and kitchen force. Manager Bailey says he can get along with his reduced staff.

It had been announced at union headquarters that the waiters in Riggs's, in Thirty-third street near Broadway, would walk out at 12.30 o'clock. At the time appointed a stranger walked into the restaurant and blew a whistle. Cashier Mooney leaped from his cage and started toward the stranger, who wasted no time in making his escape. Not a waiter deserted his post, and when this fact became apparent the diners cheered and tips were more liberal than usual.

Louis Bustanoby, proprietor of the Taverne Louis in the Flatiron Building, is prospering by the strike, although most of his male waiters walked out on Saturday. He has employed girls to place them—thirty-five young and pretty girls who wear a distinctive uniform. For a time during the luncheon hour to-day it looked as though the reserves would have to be called out to handle the rush. The strikers tried to make trouble by claiming that the excise law was being violated in that girls under eighteen were serving drinks, but all the girls claimed to be over eighteen.

Rumors of internal dissensions in the union were confirmed to-day when W. P. Mueller, Chairman of the Executive Committee, broke away from President Elster and Financial Secretary Bloehlinger and announced his attention of trying to bring about a compromise. Mueller heads the element that does not think it wise to insist upon recognition of the union.

Through Mueller and men associated with him overtures were made this afternoon to the Hotel Men's Association for a conference. The hotel men, if Mueller can show that he represents a considerable number of the strikers and if he can get the backing of the various waiters' associations outside the union, will agree to a meeting to talk over the situation. Mueller's crowd are willing to accept the hotel revised scale with the exception that they want $40 a month instead of $30 as regular wages.

For his activity in trying to settle the strike Mueller was suspended from the union this afternoon by order of Vice-President Rudolph J. Miller. Mueller says the suspension will not stop his efforts.

John F. Daschner, Vice-President of the Elite Association of Head Waiters, has offered the services of his organization in settling the strike. He proposes a conference between a committee of the striking waiters and a committee of the Hotel Men's Association at which an agreement be made that the strike shall terminate on the basis of the concessions as to hours and wages already made by the hotel men.

As to the matter of recognition of the union, Mr. Daschner has an ingenious way of getting around it. He would leave the matter in the hands of the head waiters, with the understanding that the head waiters are to employ none but union waiters. This would enable the hotel men to avoid recognizing the union and, at the same time, give the union recognition unofficially through the head waiters, who have complete authority to employ and discharge waiters.

Mr. Daschner makes no secret of his opinion, that unless the waiters take his advice within twenty-four hours and reach an agreement on the concessions they have gained, they will lose the strike.

The waiters who are on strike at Sherry's created some excitement along Fifth avenue to-day by marching in a body from the union headquarters in West Forty-fourth street to the restaurant and demanding their personal effects from their lockers. No objection was made to their taking away what belonged to them, but a report spread that there was rioting at Sherry's and policemen began to arrive from all directions. Outside of the confusion there was no disorder.

The management of Pabst's Harlem restaurant announced to-day that a full staff of waiters has been recruited and that meals will be served as promptly as before some of the waiters walked out during the dinner hour yesterday.

It was announced at the headquarters of the union to-day that Elster, the President, and Bloehlinger, the Financial Secretary of the organization, are kept so busy looking after routine that they are unable to pay proper attention to the strike. An experienced strike manager from out of the city has been summoned, according to the union information, and in his hands will be placed all the active handling of the warfare against the hotel and restaurant men.

Inasmuch as the hotel proprietors have granted practically all the demands of the union relating to pay and hours many of the waiters who went on strike are in favor of dropping the campaign for union recognition for the present. They want a better organization.

It is possible that the views of these men may prevail. They advocate a steady campaign of organization all through the summer and fall and a demand for union recognition when the winter season opens up and the hotels are jammed with patrons.

There has been no weakening of the hotel men on the proposition that the union shall not be recognized. Insistence on this point by the strike leaders has rendered futile attempts at a conference which might result in the sudden end of the strike.

TAFT'S TARIFF BOARD EXPENSES ARE CUT OUT

House Refuses to Make Appropriation for Commission—President Gets His Travelling Bills.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Provision for President Taft's tariff board was eliminated in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill as reported to the House to-day. The annual appropriation of $25,000 for the President's travelling expenses was allowed, but the total appropriation was cut to a little more than $100,000,000, making heavy reductions in provisions for the Panama Canal, public buildings and other projects.

Extravagance was charged in the building of the Panama Canal and the committee allowed there only $2,750,000, a reduction from the estimates of $16,750,000, and also made a reduction of $198,000 in the appropriation for fortifications.

The President's travelling expenses were allowed only after a bitter fight, in which a sufficient number of Democrats joined with the Republican members to insure the appropriation remaining in the bill. The committee allowed $4,000 for a portrait of the President, and voted $75,000 to continue his "economy board" which is inquiring into the business methods of the Government. It refused, however, to appropriate $20,000 for continuance of the International Waterways Commission.

Widow of Bookmaker Ends Life.

Mrs. Nellie Dixon, aged forty-seven, was this morning found dead in the apartment she had been occupying with Miss M. Jones at No. 74 West Eighty-ninth street. Her head was half-way in the oven of a gas stove and every cock in the room had been turned on full. Mrs. Nixon was the widow of Billy Nixon, once a well-known bookmaker.

MANY WOMEN GOLFERS IN EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Big Field Starts Play on St. Martin's Links in Annual Meet.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., June 3.—Metropolitan District chances in the women's annual Eastern Golf Championship, which began to-day at the Philadelphia Country Club, hinge upon two New Jersey candidates. Miss Georgiana Bishop, Englewood, and Miss Maude Wetmore, Baltusrol. Miss Bishop, who has held both the National and Metropolitan titles, has a good opportunity, but Miss Wetmore is of unknown quantity.

As usual, the play is to be at 18 holes daily for three days each morning, a total of 56 holes.

Without doubt the contest this year will be more of a struggle than for several seasons, as Miss Fannie Osgood and Mrs. E. C. Wheeler jr. (nee Mary Adams), both of Boston, who so long divided the honors, are back in the sport, while Philadelphia has two stars here in Mrs. Ronald Barlow and Mrs. Caleb Fox. Forty-eight started.

Summaries:

Mrs. A. K. Billstein, Philadelphia..58 53—111
Miss Katherine Duncan, Braeburn....51 51—102

Miss Bishop had trouble in putting throughout, taking three or four strokes on several greens. By strokes she was:

Out .....6 5 5 7 6 6 7 5 5—52
In .....4 7 4 5 6 5 7 6 4—48—100

CLEANING UP BROADWAY SIDEWALK ENCROACHMENTS.

Many Large Buildings Are Affected by President McAneny's Campaign for Clean Street.

Borough President McAneny began today the work of removing sidewalk encroachments on Broadway between the Battery and Fifty-ninth street. The removal of projections is in accordance with the authority given the Borough President several weeks ago by the Board of Estimate to wipe away all encumbrances beyond the building line, at present constituting front walls, stoops, railings and permanent signs on some of the skyscrapers and big mercantile houses in the downtown section.

Among the buildings affected are the New York Life, the Standard Oil, the Western Union, Postal Telegraph, Bowling Green and the Empire. In all cases where the owners have failed to take away the objectionable portions of the buildings after notice from Mr. McAneny's office the work is done by the city and made a charge against the property. To-day's operations were devoted to the removal of stationary obstacles. In a number of cases the owners have complied with the Board's demands and have private contractors at work.

WASHINGTON WAITERS NOW THREATEN STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Encouraged by the success of their fellow workmen tying up New York restaurants, members of the Hotel Workers' Union of Washington have demanded an increased wage scale and to-day are preparing to enforce their demands by a strike, if necessary. The local organization of the hotel waiters will give their ultimatum to the proprietors to-morrow morning, and if their demands are not acceded to by Wednesday noon a strike will result, they say.

More than four hundred waiters will meet to-night to decide on and adopt a wage scale. This will be submitted to the proprietors to-morrow morning. The managers contend that Washington waiters receive higher salaries and better treatment than in other cities, and they do not expect serious trouble. Joseph Elster, organizer for the striking New York waiters is expected in Washington this afternoon.

SCHLEY'S DEEDS TOLD AS SENATE VOTES PENSION TO WIDOW

Grant of $150 a Month Made When Rayner Defends Admiral From Critics.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Senator Rayner of Maryland told the Senate today that the famous order for what is known as the loop of the cruiser Brooklyn in the battle of Santiago, given upon the spur of the moment and in the heat of battle, decided that conflict and saved the day for American arms. Senator Rayner sought to make this point clear in a speech accompanying an amendment which he offered to the Pension Appropriation bill so as to provide a pension of $150 a month instead of $50 a month to the widow of Admiral Schley.

Senator Rayner said that the Government is now paying nearly $200,000,000 a year in pensions. He said that Admiral Schley's widow was in dire need of the pension and lacked even the means of erecting a suitable memorial at the Admiral's grave. Mr. Rayner excoriated critics of Admiral Schley. He said that Admiral Schley was universally idolized, and challenged the Admiral's enemies to point to a single instance where he ever wavered when duty summoned him. Senator Rayner said Schley was surrounded at Santiago by a band of heroic captains.

"Schley is gone," said the Senator. "He delivered his country as great a victory as she ever gained upon the sea and she accepted it with gratitude. The greatest struggle he ever passed through was not amid the shot and shell at Santiago; it was when the shafts of malice and hatred were leveled at his breast; but he stood with head erect."

The Senate agreed to a $150 a month pension for Mrs. Schley after it had first rejected by 42 to 10 an amendment proposed by the Pension Committee to cut the amount to $50 a month. It was stated during the debate that Mrs. Schley's present income was about $420 a year.

DERBY BETTING SHORTENS ON AMERICAN FAVORITE.

Duryea's Sweeper II. Is Now Held at 5 to 2 for Wednesday's Rich Turf Classic.

LONDON, June 3.—Herman B. Duryea's Sweeper II., the only American horse entered for the Derby Wednesday is such a general favorite for the biggest turf event of the year that the betting to-day shortened to five to two. Since his notable victory in the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes at Newmarket on May 1 the American horse has steadily improved and again will have the advantage of Danny Maher's jockeyship.

The only question seems to be whether he has the stamina sufficient to stay the additional half-mile. With this doubt in their minds, many experts claim the race to be exceptionally open, with a half dozen possible winners.

J. B. Joel's White Star, the defeated favorite at Newmarket, holds second place in the choices for the coming race.

BRANDT WILL GO BACK TO DANNEMORA TO-MORROW.

Counsel for Schiff Burglar, However, Plan for New Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Unable to profit by any further legal motions, Foulke E. Brandt, the Schiff burglar, has reconciled himself to a return to Dannemora prison. He will be taken from the Tombs to-morrow morning and will be back in his old cell up in Clinton county to-morrow night.

Secretary McCabe of the Prison Commission is in town with the necessary papers to make Brandt's transfer comply with the law. These papers have been presented to the proper authorities and everything is in readiness for the transaction.

It will now be necessary for counsel for Brandt to get another writ of habeas corpus in the fight for his freedom. Application for such a writ will probably be based on the fact that Judge Rosalsky, who sentenced Brandt to thirty years in prison, has reversed his own judgment and recommends a new trial.

WARNING TO JOY RIDERS.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Municipal Judge Hugh R. Stewart, who was appointed Chicago's first "Auto Court Judge," has given a warning which he believes should be sufficient to convince chauffeurs that they will be shown no mercy in cases where they take out their employers' automobiles for the purpose of "joy-riding."

"No joy-riding," he said to-day. "Chauffeurs taking out a machine without the owner's consent will be subject to a fine of $200 and six months' imprisonment."

"SPINK, SPANK!" THAT'S POP'S MUSIC FOR "KID ELOPERS"

(Continued from First Page.)

come to the house. "Besides," she reasoned, "it will not last long. Paula will be in Berlin by August, to stay there for good."

Last week, after deciding Berlin was too great a distance from Woodhaven for true love's good, the children decided to elope. Thursday evening Paula asked permission to attend a party at the home of her friend, Mary Grossman, No. 216 Ross street, Brooklyn. Of course, she assured her mother, it would be very late when the party was over and Mary had asked her to stay all night. Mother agreed and Paula sang all the afternoon.

LITTLE TIN BOX A HELP TO THEIR ELOPEMENT.

About 4 o'clock she met Milton, entirely by chance, of course. Paula had a suit case she had borrowed from a neighbor, Mrs. George Quail. She also had $200 and some jewelry of her own. Young Milton had a suit case, too. He also had $475, which he borrowed from Papa Hahn that very afternoon. Papa Hahn, to be sure, didn't know anything about it, but the money was borrowed just the same. The little tin box in which it was taken had held $500 more besides some bonds and securities, which Milton didn't care about. He had left the $500 on a generous impulse, because $675 would be quite enough for any young couple to start married life on.

"I have given Milton's picture to the police," said Mr. Hahn to-day. "They are sending out a general alarm for both children. When Milton is brought back I'm going to have a session with him. He has been growing too fast lately and thinks he is quite a man. I'll tell him his right age and where he belongs. He can't steal from me and run away and get married without facing a little music I'm going to play for him when he gets back."

"But suppose he is not found?" was asked.

"Why, the first time he goes to change one of the $100 bills he has with him he will be suspected," said Mr. Hahn. "He doesn't know how to make change."

A ring at the door bell of No. 1176 Jamaica avenue to-day brought Mrs. Osterman hurrying to the door.

"I thought it was Paula!" she exclaimed. "Every time the bell rings I expect her."

One hand was behind Mrs. Osterman's back. Whatever she held in her hand she deftly concealed behind the piano while she was being interviewed.

"What will I do to my daughter?" she repeated. "What will I do to her? Hmm-hmm! not a thing. Oh, no, not a thing!"

And she repeated her assurance over and over again, a little more earnestly each time. The parents of both are at a loss to know how they could have been married despite their youth, but neighbors say Paula could pass for eighteen and young Milton for at least twenty.

NO TAFT COMPROMISE ON ARIZONA DELEGATES.

TUCSON, Ariz., June 3.—There will be no compromise in to-day's Republican State Convention, according to Taft leaders. Apparently certain that they will be able to control the situation, any intimation of a split delegation to the national convention was laughed at by the President's supporters. The convention will name six delegates to Chicago. Admission will be by ticket only, as the State Executive Committee, which met Saturday, let it be known they "did not propose to have the hall packed with Roosevelt followers."

Among those not inclined to be so radical in their claims it was thought the vote for control of the convention would be close, but none could be found who would predict a bit.

Girl Badly Hurt by Automobile.

Miss Christina Grof, a student in a private school in New York, whose home is at Ossining, was struck by an automobile belonging to John J. Mears of the Hotel Rector as she was crossing Columbus avenue at Seventy-second street. The fall broke her collar bone. She was taken to Flower Hospital.

Tasting is Believing

These ads don't prove anything, they only ask you to prove it for yourself.

White Rose CEYLON TEA

Packed Where Grown.

White Rose Coffee, 3 Pound Tins, $1

CANDY PENNY A POUND PROFIT (Trade Mark.)

Special for Monday, the 3rd
SPANISH PEANUT CUBES —25c. value. POUND BOX 10c
MONDAY'S OFFERING
SPECIAL MIXED CANDY —30c. value. POUND BOX 15c

Special for Tuesday, the 4th
ROASTED COCOANUT DIPS—35c value. POUND BOX 10c
TUESDAY'S OFFERING
SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 30 kinds; 30c. values POUND BOX 19c

Park Row and Cortlandt street stores open every evening until 11 o'clock. All our stores open Saturday evening until 11 o'clock.

Milk Chocolate Covered Cocoanettes

Chopped cocoanut, nutritious and tasty, blended with cream and covered with a thick jacket of our Premium Milk Chocolate. POUND BOX 39c

Loft 5 Stores
54 BARLAY ST. Cor West Broadway
29 CORTLANDT ST. Cor Church St.
PARK ROW & NASSAU St. City Hall Park
206 BROADWAY Cor Fulton St.
147 NASSAU ST. Bet. Beekman & Spruce Sts.

The specified weight in each instance includes the container.

WATERS PIANOS

Horace Waters & Co. invite you to see the new Waters Pianos and hear their sweet, musical tone; also to examine the new Waters-Autola player-pianos, which combine the wonderful Autola player action with the Waters Piano, and which can be played either by hand or with music rolls.

Style A—Waters Upright

An artistic piano of the highest grade, celebrated for its full, rich, deep tone with fine singing quality—one of our most popular styles, only

$250

$10 down and $7 monthly, and no charge for interest.

Style 85—Chester Piano

7⅓ octave, 3-stringed, full iron frame, ivory keys, good, durable tone and handsome case. Warranted 6 years.

$190

on payments of only $5 Per Month without interest. Stool, tuning and delivery free.

Send Postal for Catalogue.

Horace Waters & Co.
Three Stores:
134 Fifth Ave., near 18th St.
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254 W. 125th St., nr. 8th Ave.

Jaded summer appetites are quickly sharpened with Eddys Old English Style Sauce

Try it for cold or hot meats, soups, gravies or salads.
IT IS A GREAT RELISH!
10c PER BOTTLE
At Grocers and Delicatessen Stores.

ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
OUR 99.98 OUTFIT
PARLOR. 1 Rocker, 1 Sofa, 1 Chair, 1 Side Chair, 1 Corner Chair, 1 Parlor Table, 2 Pr. Lace Curtains, 1 Brussels Rug. DINING ROOM. 1 Sideboard, 4 Cane Chairs, 1 Fancy Rocker, 1 Rug, 7.6x9 ft., 1 Extension Table, 1 Leatherette Couch. BEDROOM. Enamel Bed, Steel Spring, Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows, Dresser, Chair to Match, 10 Yds. Fibre Carpet. KITCHEN. Kitchen Table, Stepladder, Chair, Hanging Glass, 10 Yds. Oilcloth
WE SAVE YOU $25 ON THIS OUTFIT
Credit Terms: $3 Down on $50, 5 " " 75, 7.50 " " 100
WRITE FOR CATALOG.
$1.00 A WEEK OPENS AN ACCOUNT.
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A TELEPHONE CALL WILL BRING A REPRESENTATIVE
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