

Evening Ledger



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SCENES, EVENTS AND PERSONS PROMINENT IN THE DAY'S OUTPUT OF NEWS FROM MANY SOURCES



THE CROWD THAT ALWAYS WAITS AT THE TABERNACLE TO SEE "BILLY" SUNDAY ENTER

The evangelist sometimes comes to the meeting in his big car and sometimes he walks. In either case, he is generally recognized by admirers, who give the policemen guarding the doors a busy few minutes keeping them all back until the former baseball player can cut his way through the throng. Mrs. Sunday can be seen through the forward window of the automobile.

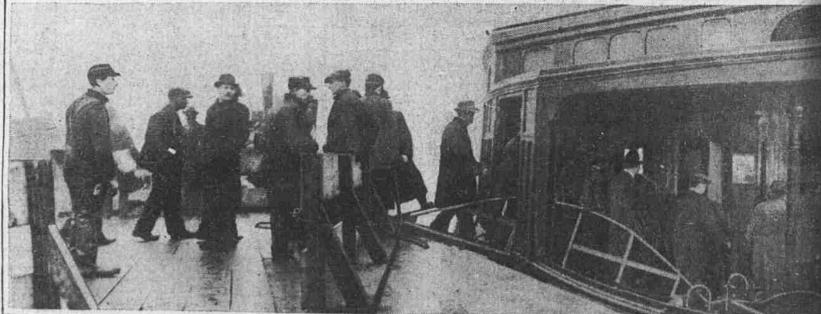


PUPILS OF FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL SKATE IN THEIR OWN BACKYARD The acre within the yard's inclosure contains a running track in the summer, but when freezing weather arrives, it is flooded and becomes a private skating pond on which the 200 pupils can enjoy themselves with no fear of drowning by breaking through.



CITY'S NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AT HIS DESK

Dr. William C. Jacobs has already begun work on the problems connected with the city's school system and it is believed he will prove a worthy successor to Governor-elect Brumbaugh. He brings to his position a wide experience.



OLD-TIME GANGPLANK NOW USED TO TAKE ON PASSENGERS AT KAIGHN'S POINT
A relic of a former era in river transportation has come back again since the destruction last Sunday of the ferryhouse at Kaighn avenue, Camden. A temporary platform has been created to serve as a landing place, imparting to the scene a flavor of early days in the Quaker City when traveling conveniences were few in number.



DIRE TAXI-CHAUFFEUR IS BUSINESSUATE



From left to right—Miss Elizabeth S. Lowry, Miss Mary H. lugicant, Miss Ellen McMartrie, Mrs. Willied Lewis, passident; Miss Martha Davis, treatment Mrs. Horario Gates Livyd, Mrs. Anna Lowenburg; Miss Catoline Katronstelle, assembly accounty assembly,