BLIND MAN IN COURT

Prisoner Accused of Assault Discharged by Magistrate.

trate Beaton, in the Central police court,

'Blind Bill' was brought before him,

iccused of assaulting Joseph Dalton, of

216 South 16th street. Bill said he wasn't sure that he struck Dalton, although he

was quite positive that Dalton was the

man who had been insulting him while

Fill said he had known Dalton for

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF

let Into Her Head.

walked out into the back yard and fired

bullet into her head. A widower four small calldren survive her.

was making his round selling shoe

difficult problem confronted Magis-

SUNDAY WANTS WORD OF GOD FLASHED FROM MYRIAD STREET LIGHTS

"Billy" Thinks Commercial "Ads" Occupy Too Much Space on Broadway and Advocates Modern Methods in Religion.

By a Staff Correspondent PATERSON, N. J., April 23,-"Billy" Sunday has two new ideas this morning, one sartorial and the other pictorial. One hasn't a thing to do with evangelism; the other has, one is somebody else's idea.

The other is "Billy's" own conception. The sartorial idea, which originated in the Chamber of Commerce of this city and which "Billy" has adopted, is that men all over the United States should wear shimmery silk suits in the summer "Billy" is going to do it and set the fashion, thus "out-Bryaning" William Jennings B. and his well-known alpaca. Since "Billy" is going in for ailk suits,

Paterson has decided to supply his ward-robe for the remaining summers of his life. It is susgested that the wardrobe shall include a black silk cutaway, a black silk evening coat, a black silk Prince Albert, a half-dozen black and blue and brown and mauve silk sack guits, and blue silk pajamas. He will suits, and blue silk pajamas. He will appear in one of the silk suits at a "silk suit luncheon," to be given here in May by the Chamber of Commerce. That is, if "Ma" will let him. "Ma" says that "Billy" has two faults—temper and clothes. "Billy" always is togged up to

THE PICTORIAL IDEA

"Why, Mr. Sunday," says trainer, ex-pugilist and assistant evangelist Jack Cardiff, "Mr. Sunday, he won't put on trausers that aren't creased sharp enough to cut you, he won't." Billy's" pictorial idea opens up new

fields in evangelism. He wants to see salvation flared forth by electric lights on Broadway or Chestnut street.
"I'd like," said he, between mouthfuls
of sliced oranges, "to see salvation put
on as successful a basis as modern busion as successful a basis as modern ousiness and politics. There is no reason why the man riding from New York to Philadelphia shouldn't see a big sign Besure your sins will find you out,' and a little further on another sign 'If we confess our sins. Christ will forgive our transgressions.' Although deapite povertilling 'Belliu' was transgressions. Although despite poverty in the convert line, "Billy" was pleased last night when he learned that only \$3.763 was needed in the tin pan collection before the \$22.000 expenses of the campaign will be met. His temper got the better of him when the meeting was interrupted by a fainting woman.

interrupted by a fainting woman.

He stopped short in the very middle of a vehement sentence, grabbed his Bible, and flung himself into his chair.

"Good heavens," he exclaimed, "if you'd get as excited about people going to the devil as you do about a sick woman you might be of some use in bring-ter soul to the kingdom of God."

ing souls to the Kingdom of God." A number of ministers appeared to be shocked. When it came to the call for converts "Billy" got after them with a "What's the mater with you preachers? Get down off the platform and help somebody to Christ. If you don't, I'll have to declare your seats vacant." He looked as though he meant it.

PHILADELPHIA GIRLS TO ATTEND. Everything is in readiness for Mothers' Day, tomorrow. The 100 young women coming to Paterson from Philadelphia

will play a big part in it.

The Philadelphia girls will attend services conducted by Miss Miller tomortow at the Church of the Redeemer. They will go to the tabernacle on Sunday afternoon. They will hear Miss Miller again at the 5th Regiment Armory. On Sunday night they will be in Miss Gam-lin's audience at the Regent Theatre. "Billy" will preach on "Devil's Boom

erangs, or Hot Cakes Off the Griddle," to men on Sunday. He has been invited to address the prisoners at the county jail and he is thinking about addressing

the convicts at Sing Sing.
In all probability "Billy" will not visit. In all probability 'Billy will not visit Philadelphia during his Paterson revival. He is too tired, he said, to do it. "We're through with Philadelphia," said "Ma." and I don't think it would be right for Mr. Sunday to preach in one church there when so many churches were in-terested in the campaign."

The church in which "Billy" was asked

to speak in Philadelphia was one in which John Wanamaker is interested.
"Billy" is a Rotarian, and will address

the Rotary Club, of this city, today.
Opponents of the campaign are laughing today over the arrest of one of the young women who was "sentenced" by Recorder Carroll to "one tabernacle serv-ive." The woman is under arrest again. When she was taken in by an officer, she had, according to local papers, "a frank-furter in one hand and a hymn book in the other, and in the hymn book was written, 'Sadie Cunningham, saved April

RULES CITY FROM CELL Mayor Roberts, of Terre Haute, Un-

hampered by Jail Walls.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 23.— From his cell in Federal Prison here, Donn Roberts, Mayor of Terre Haute, is conducting the affairs of the Indiana city, Roberts refuses to give up his mayoralty position, and by telegrams to his lieutenants keeps in touch with what

going on. Roberts' impeachment trial opens in Terre Haute today. His attorneys have obtained a summons for him to be pres-ent and testify in his own behalf. The warden stated today the only way Roberts could leave the prison would be to furnish the big bond set by the Indian-apolis court. Roberts believed today that this would be provided soon.

Cocaine Found in Savings Bank Eight packages of cocaine found in a dime savings bank in rooms occupied by Harry Kelly, at 1132 Vine street, caused Magistrate Beaton to hold the man in \$400 ball for further hearing at the Central Police station today. Two other packages, thought to centain drugs, were also found in the bank and City Chemist William Robinson is now analysing them. also found in the bank and City Chemist William Robinson is now analysing them. Kelly was arrested by Policemen MacFarland and Winter, who had been watching him for some time. He will be turned over to the Federal authorities following the hearing next Friday.

Mayor to Discuss Successor "What next November's election will mean for Philadelphia," will be told by Mayor Blankenburg to the members of the Women's League for Good Govern-ment, at the New Century Club drawing rooms, this afternoon. He will point out the political significance of the approachrooms, this afternoon. He will point out the political significance of the approaching contest, when a new Mayor is to be chosen, all members of Common Council sected and one-third of the members of Select Council named. Frank M. Riter. President of the Civil Bervice Commission, and Robert S. Bright will also speak on the coming November election. Mrs. Imogen Cakley will preside at the session, which will convene at \$200 o'clock.

Kills Himself With Revolver James Straub, 20 years old, 2 Portico street, Germantown, committed suicide today by abooting. He died on the way to the Germantown Hospital in the patrol bares of the Germantown police station. The police say he was despondent.

WELSBACH ONLY BIDDER FOR CITY STREET LIGHTING

Proposes to Renew Present Contract, \$29 a Lamp a Year.

When the sheet-iron strong box, used a receptacle for bids from contractors as a receptacle for bids from contractors at the Department of Public Works, City Hall, was carried by two guards into the office of the Superintendent of Police at noon today for public reading of bids submitted for gasoline street lighting in 1915, it was discovered that the key of the box was missing. was missing.

Assistant Director Northime struggled with the lock for a while and then dispatched an attache for a locksmith. Five minutes later a locksmith arrived and made a 10-minute unsuccessful assault on the lock.

At 12:18 the box was pried open with a Jimmy" borrowed from the Police Bu-

reau.

One bid was found. It was from the Weisbach Street Lighting Company of America, which offered to maintain the 19,266 gasoline lamps, located mainly in outlying wards, for \$29 a lamp during 1916, with \$5.26 for each new lamp erected. The prices are the same as in this year's contract, which is held by the Weisbach company. Specifications for the contract ompany. Specifications for the contract are the same as those this year, a mini-roum of 50-candlepower a lamp being re-

After the forcible opening of the strong box, Assistant Director Northime an-nounced the single bid would be ached-

BABY EARL MORRIS EAGER TO JOIN ARMY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

Mystery of Note Sent to U. S. Marine Recruiting Office Explained by Visit of Its Militant Six-year-old

A picture illustrating this story will be found on the back page.

"I want to join the George Washing ton army; please let me know posta

card (1 cent).
"BABY EARL MORRIS.
"BABY EARL MORRIS.

"4500 Merion ave., West Phila." This note is no longer a mystery, but less than a week ago it rather puzzled Sergeant Thomas G. Sterrett, who found it one morning slipped under the door of the United States marine recruiting office. at 1409 Arch street. The missive was in-closed in a much-besmudged envelope and in the envelope was 1 cent.
"Another crank letter," the sergeant de

cided, and threw the note into a waste Sergeant Sterrett has changed his opin

ion, however, for "Baby" Earl Morris is not a crank but a robust 6-year-old boy. who is now a frequent visitor at the re cruiting office and gives promise of being one of the most efficient and enthuslastic recruits who ever sought enlistment in the Marine Corps.
"Baby" made his first appearance

the recruiting office the other day with his mother, Mrs. Ernest B. Morris, who explained that she "couldn't do a thing with the child" because of his determination to enlist.

"I am really quite worried about him," she said, "for he won't eat anything and he hasn't slept for the last week. He talks guns, soldiers and war from morning until night, and wants to see every war

'movie' in the city."

At this point "Baby" interrupted.
"I guess my letter must have got lost," "I guess my letter must have got tost, he said, "'cause you never answered it an' I know George Washington would answer it if he got it 'cause he is a big soler an'-an'-I guess he didn't get it. 'cause it must have got lost, so I thought I'd better come down an' see you 'bout it so I can join the George Washington army right away.

army right away."
"Baby" then explained that his "really truly" name is Shepherd Rodney Earl Morris, 5 years old and "goin' on 7." He proudly exhibited an air rifle and a 'Nited States flag which he had brought

"Course I though I might need' em." he said, "cause a sojer always needs a gun an' a flag and George Washington might want me to fight 'most any minute, so if it's all the same to you I'll get right into my sojer suit so I'll be all ready. Where

"Baby" was almost heartbroken when told that he would have to wait until he was 15 years old before he could even en-list as an apprentice to real soldiership. He was only pacified when Sergeant Ster-rett took him in hand and showed him how to operate the big 'machine gun' and assured him that he should devote his time to target practice with the air rifle if he wanted to be a good "sojer." Mrs. Morris explains the child's inclinaions toward the military service by the fact that three of his great-uncles served under the colors in the Civil War.

"I don't believe in this song about not raising your son to be a soldier," she said. "If 'Baby' wants to be one I shall not stand in his way, for I certainly would be proud to have a boy of mine pa-triotic enough to devote his life to serving

his country."
Since "Baby's" initial visit to the re crulting station he has returned every day and has become a favorite with the recruiting officers. When the time comes when he must go he always tells his new comrades, "Don't worry. I'll be back again tomorrow," and then, with a salute, marches from the office, his airgun over one shoulder, the flag over the other.

REFORM DEAD ON "WALK"

Atlantic City Sportdom Rejoices and Cafe Crowd Makes Merry.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 23.—Agile Dotty Twinkles, light, dark and in between, came from all the cafes of the Boardwalk last night to dance their daringest before the rulers of the resort at a "commissioners" night," under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night," under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night," under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night, "under the australia of the resort at a "commissioners" night. a commissioners night, under the aus-pices of the 1st Ward Republican organi-zation. Even Mayor Riddle and his po-litical Nemesis, former Assemblyman Em-erson Richards, were there, but nothing

was said of the recall.

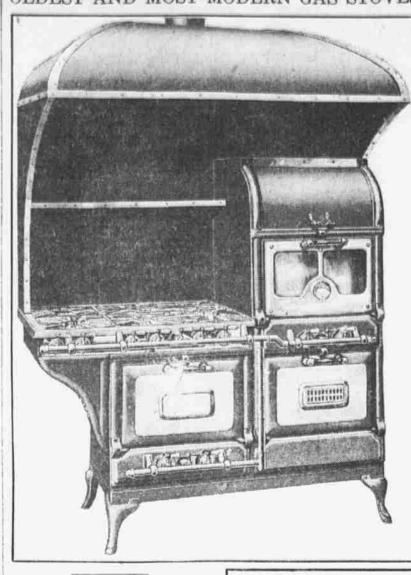
Word went forth in sportdom today that
the recall is dead and buried so far as the
political organizations are concerned, and
that all the talk about reforming the town

Men Who Annoyed Autoists Held

Three young men, accused of annoying automobilists at the Philadelphia Ball Park yesterday by jumping on the running boards of machines from which they hoped to watch during the game, were held under \$300 ball to keep the peace to-day by Magistrate Morris in the 28th and York streets police station. They are ony by Magnetrate morris in the 20th and York streets police station. They are John Logan, of 2725 Hope street: Arthur O'Neiti, of 2942 Lawrence street, and Wil-liam Bright, of 2250 North 5th street. The arrests are the first of the kind made since Director Porter's order of last year that the nuisance must be stopped.

Praises Jersey Legislature TRENTON, April 23.—The Republicans in the Legislature of 1915, just closed, are auded for their spiendid work in a state-ment issued today by Newton A. K. Buglauded for their spieros.

ment issued today by Newton A. K. Bugbee, of this city. State Republican chairman. The enactment into laws of many
vital measures that were promised in the
party platform is a source of gratification
to the chairman, who also refers to the
excellent results of financial retrenchment,
which marked the procedure of the members of his organization during the ses-



GAS RANGE WAS BORN HERE 50 YEARS AGO

Golden Anniversary of Manufacture of First Stove Will Be Observed Universally Next

Philadelphia is the home of the modern gas range. The first stove sold with all appliances for cooking, baking and roasting by gas was made in this city nearly 40 years ago, and today six of the largest factories in the world produce enough gas ranges to make the annual local output greater than that from any other city in the world.

other city in the world.

The gas range is not the only stove that was evolved in Failadelphia. Way back before 1760 Benjamin Franklin suggested a stove standing in a room away from the chimney. This was the first time any the chimney. This was the first time any such thing had ever been thought of and Franklin, in his characteristic way, described the details of his newest dream's construction. It is in view of these facts that "Gas Range Week," which beginning next Monday will be celebrated all over this country, has an added significance to this city. to this city

The first recorded suggestion of the use of artificial gas for cooking and heating was in the patent taken out in England in 1805 by F. A. Windsor, for a process of "extracting inflammable air from coal."

Little was done to utilize this gas for Little was done to utilize this gas for other than lighting purposes until 1823, when a small oven with a circle of gas flames about a reflecting cone was built. Between 18:0 and 1840 inventions for cook-

Between 1839 and 1849 inventions for coasing and heating by gas became increasingly numerous, but all were crude.

About 1884 Charles Burnham & Co., 19th and Sansom streets, built the "Old Dominion Gas Cooking Stove." This first distinctive gas stove sold and resembled closely the portable stoves sold today. was a three-burner hot plate with a portable oven and a sadiron heater for use on the top burners. This stove and its numerous variations were exhibited at the Centennial Exhibition in 1876.

The first stove to approach the modern gas range was built by William W. Goodwin & Co., 1012 Filbert street. This firm in 1878 built the "Sun Dial" range, a picture of which accompanies this article. picture of which accompanies this article. Every gas range since then has been merely a variation or improvement of this "Sun Dial." The stove had a burner in the top of the lower oven, which was used for broiling.

This burner also heated the upper baking oven. Under the top burners was a removable drip pan. The top of the range was a solid casting with a number of

removable drip pain. The top of the states was a solid casting with a number of small projections on which the cooking utensils rested. Holes were cut for the tops of the burners. All these details, only in more improved forms, are familiar to the 20th century housewife.

The present-day cabinet ranges, which are the latest step in the gas stove industry, are composed of a number of broiling and baking ovens, with additional top burners and a variety of com-binations of these parts. Thus it is possible to obtain a range suited for every conceivable culinary purpose. The new creations range in size from those built for the small flat to enormous stoves

for the small flat to enormous stoves used in hotels and restaurants. Some of the conveniences which are found on the modern range include top shelves, warming closets, canopies to carry off the heat, smoke and odors; hoods, glass-door panels, temperature indicators, enamel equipment, porcelain cook handles and other details for comfort and cleanliness. The latest development has been building elevated ovens, broilers and other heaters, thus obviating the necessity of stooping. The inconthe necessity of stooping. The incon-venience of bending over to look at what is being cooked is appreciated by house-

keepers.

An idea of the proportions of a cabinet range may be had when it is realized that the stove shown in contrast with the "Sun Dial" consists of 80 distinct parts.
A later evolution of gas appliance is in
the extension of the use of gas to the
so-called "ail gas kitchen." In these
rooms a gas water heater, a gas iron, a In these gas water sterilizer, a gas garbage in cinerator and gaslight are found accom-panying the range.

FILL YOUR COAL BINS

LETTER'S BEST COAL

Satisfied Customers for 30 Years. 2240 lbs. to every ton for 30 years. The finest and most complete coal yard in Philadelphia.

Egg, \$6.25 Stove, \$6.50 Chestnut, \$6.75 Largest Round Pea, \$4.75 Our auto trucks deliver north of Market St. and east of 30th St.

Owen Letter's Sons Trenton & Westmoreland

OLDEST AND MOST MODERN GAS STOVES THEY CULTIVATE THE GERMS OF THE SCIENTIFIC TERMS

Highbrows of American Philosophical Society Stir Mental Subsoil of Man Who Had Wandered In By Mistake.

The Young Man who had Wandered in by Mistake let himself down inconspicuously into a seat in the last row It was the rooms of the American Philosophical Society, Independence Square. He had seen little groups of men going in ever and anon and he thought per-haps there was an interesting exhibition

inside which he ought not to miss.

There was. The scientific brains of the world seemed to have gathered together there for the express purpose of demonstrating the fact that a meeting could be conducted in the English language which was perfectly unintelligible to a man with a proud A.B. degree from his almamater. Savants with beetling brows and sa

vants with buiging domes that seemed nigh ready to burst from the erudition which had been crammed into them sat round and drank in thirstily the pearls of wisdom which dropped from the lips of their learned confreres.
A shy litle individual of the bookkeeper type, who looked as though a 10-mille sprint in God's free country might have

done wonders for him, expounded a bit deprecatingly, as though he himself were a little ashamed of knowing so much. His subject was linear integral equations in general analysis. The theory, he said, embraced by specialization the regular cases of various classical instances. PLAIN AS A PIKESTAFF.

Fearing that he had not made lite clear to those assembled he hopped with bird-like motions, over to a black-board and before one could say Jack Robinson made a series of hieroglyphics resembling the curly excrescences thrown off by a planing machine. "And now, gentlemen," he concluded

modestly, "I'm sure it's perfectly obvious to you all." He retired amid a burst of applause, as

he newspapers would say.

The Man who had Wandered in by Mistake did a mental somersault. He took his gray matter way up into the top of the tent and made it slide down a greased wire. He held his head and thought of all the equations he had ever heard of, but before he could figure it out a hush had descended upon the room

A bearded gentleman with a Teutonic face, whose blue eyes twinkled as though he might have been real human, had taken the platform. It was his intention, be explained, to give a direct solution of

an equation with "analytic kernel." An old wiseacre with a face like parch-ment smacked his lips in anticipation. He hitched his chair forward for the rare treat and cupped his right ear with his hand so as not to miss anything. The gentleman with the Van Dyke was brief and to the point. What he said, however, could never be set up even by the most expert linotyper. But the phi-losophers smiled at the direct and simple way in which he presented his problem. It was plain to see they did not consider nim the technicist of the party. He was not going to run the risk of being misunderstood, however, and so, not-withstanding the tolerant smiles of his brother scientists, he unfurled a cabalistic diagram, so that the gentlemen of the press might also understand. today, when William Geiger, known as

These ignorant persons, realizing the joke was on them, masked their chortles under a knowing look and wrote surreptitious comments to each other, in which they hurled invectives on the heads of unfeeling editors who assigned them to such "stories."

years, and was quite sure of his voice when Dalton called him a vile name and accused him of being an impostor. The NOW a flery looking professor with a grim line of determination around his accused mm of being an impostor, the blow raised a lump on Dalton's face, and he was sent to the Hahnemann Hos-pital. Bill and Dalton were taken to City Hall. "As no one is here to corrobo-rate either of you," said the Magistrate, mouth took the platform. In his hand he carried a sheaf of papers which he began o read immediately Mistake gleaned that the speaker's spe-cialty was playing with molecules, atoms

and other such minutiae. But every time he was careless enough to drop one, it seems, a rival in Germany named Ehrndorff (which may or may not be the way to spell it) was jarred.

Finally, in sheer desperation this copycat Ehrndorff began dropping melecules Daughter of Elkton Judge Sends Buland atoms himself, which was really more

ELKTON, Md., April 23.-Mrs. Sarah G. Mahoney, 35 years old, daughter of Judge Thomas S. Miller, of Elkton, and wife of Joseph B. Mahoney, committed suicide at than the gentleman on the platform could put up with, all things considered. The result was he just had to write this paper.
"And so, gentlemen," he concluded agher home at Union. Mrs. Mahoney had een in ill health for a number of weeks. Early this morning she took a revolver,

gressively. "I see that it is perfectly plain to you all by this time that there can be to such thing as a subelectron."

Outside a gentle dove cooed throatily to

its mate in the eaves of the Hall. The voices of little children playing in the square rose shrilly in the clear spring air. The Man who had Wandered in by Mis-take slunk out like a cur who had found himself in a kennel with blue-ribbon prize winners. He had the feeling of having read Getrtrude Stein's "Tender Buttons" on the morning after a night with the boys. As he descended the stairs these ords came wafting down after him:

"These conditions suggest the possibil-y that hybrids may at times continue definitely as heterozyous species through failure to produce homozygous zygote; r through the mortality of zygotes hav-ng homozygous constitutions."

A passing citizen caught him as he fell. At the Pennsylvania the doctors declare that in time he may recover, but mean-time they have ordered a trip out of town and complete cessation from all brain work.

Archbishop Transfers Pastor Archbishop Prendergast has announced the transfer of the Rev. M. F. Kopy-tklewicz from the pastorate of Holy Crinity Catholic Church, Phoenixville, hat of St. Stanislaus Kostka's, Coates

SCORES DIE IN FLOODS RAGING IN TEXAS

Great Loss Reported From Many Cities of Inundated

AUSTIN, Tex., April 23. Scores of perons are dead and enormous property damage has been done by floods that are raging in this section of Texas today. Reports from surrounding territory any trat between 40 and 60 persons are dead. This could not be confirmed because of the interruption of communication be-

tween Austin and outlying points.
The Colorado river is at flood stage, and the worst flood in the history of this stream is expected today.

Wire communication with many Texas and Oklahoma cities is interrupted to-day while rains which have been pouring heavily for five days in some sections still continue.

Baby Boy, in Bag, Found on Street A baby boy, about two months old, was found in a traveling bag along the west wall of independence Hall late last hight. The child, which was discovered by John De Role, of 750 Manning street, was dressed neatly in white garments with blue ribbons. The bag was slightly open at one end through which protruded a pillow on which the youngster slept He was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital



Of course you will take advantage of the opportunity offered by "Gas Range Week" to examine

For best results use the

new, pure, clean, sweet

Fels-Soap Powder



They are made in "Philadel-The World's Greatest Work Shop," in sizes and styles to suit any need.

Sold by Gas Companies, Department Stores and Dealers Everywhere.

Roberts & Mander Stove Co. Philadelphia



Gas Range Week Begins Monday

A country wide movement in honor of this greatest of labor-saving, economical household devices.

All Cabinet Gas Ranges reduced in price for this one week.

Take a look at your kitchen. Note that place where a modern Cabinet Gas Range will fit—the no-stoop kind, built high like a table for looks and convenience. If there is none there now, or if it is an old, worn-out one, this is your great opportunity to get a new range at the biggest saving ever offered you.

Be our guest at our 11th and Market Streets Store. See the special demonstrations of baking and cooking. Come ask questions. Take tea and a light repast with us in our specially arranged Japanese Tea Garden. Orchestral music every day from 11 to 4.

Meet your friends in the Tea Garden

THE UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY