EF CITY-WIDE NEWS

MAN DRINKS POISON WHEN WIFE SPURNS HIM

dramatic attempt at suicide was folled today, when Samuel E. Black, a dramatic story when Samuel E. Black, spers old, of 1800 West York street, drank a chemical used in photography the street after leaving the house where, the police say, he had a conthe suith his wife, begging her to return to him. Black, who has been parated from his wife and one-year-old child for six weeks, has been searchfor the woman since early last night. He was rushed to a hospital, where now is out of danger.

SMALL BOY INJURED BY AUTO

ndward Wingert, 7 years old, of 2806 Darien street, was struck and mounty injured by an automobile driven by Adolph Jafolia, 139 South 50th mest, this afternoon, as the boy attempted to cross Somerset street at Darien. Mala carried the injured lad to the Episcopal Hospital in his automobile. ne was placed under arrest there by Policeman Thompson, of the Germantown ment and Lycoming street station.

CHARLEMAGNE TOWER ESTATE EXCEEDS \$6,156,000

The Charlmagne Tower estate is now valued at \$6,156,175.48, exclusive of needed at 16,156,48, exclusive of same, according to an ajudication filed with Judge Dallett in the Orphan's cert today. The adjudication was signed by Charlemagne Tower, Jr., former i-bassador to Germany; Julius A. Bailey and Earl D. Petnam. Judge Dalinterpreted a contested clause in the eider Tower's will to mean that the sentors may not invest in capital stock of any corporation. Otherwise their over of investment is uncontrolled.

NAVAL RESERVE DROWNED IN DELAWARE

police and naval authorities are grappling today for the body of John smith, 251 North 5th street, a member of the 2d Battalion New Jersey Reserves, who was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming from es naval reserve boat Vixen, anchored off Pennsville, N. J. Smith was an egert swimmer, but sank despite the many efforts made to rescue him. News the drowning only became known today,

MORGAN PORCELAINS COMING HERE

part of the famous Morgan collection of Chinese porcelains, which recently was sold in New York for a sum said to be \$4,000,000, has been obtained by thiversity of Pennsylvania Museum and will be installed in the new stunds of the institution, at 33d and Spruce streets, in time for the opening in ns fall. The specimens, which are conceded to be among the finest in the world, are regarded by art connoisseurs as forming one of the greatest addions ever made to the art collections of the city.

HUSBAND AWAY, WIFE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

A melancholy woman attempted suicide by jumping from the Fountain bridge into the Schuylkill Canal at Manayunk early today. Repenting of the township Beard of Education and ser act when she struck the water, she screamed for help and was rescued by Foliceman Winterbottom and Joseph Torralo and taken to St. Timothy's Hospital. She is Emma Lee, 4667 Cresson street. Torralo lives at the same Miress. At a hearing today before Magistrate Grelis, at the Manayunk police sition, the woman said she was despondent over her husband's absence in is navy. She had attempted suicide by taking poison a year ago, she told the Judge, but promised not to try it again.

FALLING ROOF FRACTURES MAN'S SKULL

A tin roof fell from the building at 1421 Moravian street today and struck leeph Mudscow on the head, knocking him unconscious. Traffic policeman Robbs placed the injured man in a passing automobile, and he was taken to ne lefferson Hospital. His skull was fractured and he received other serious birles. Mudscow lives at 1509 Carlton street,

MOTORTRUCK, HUCKSTER WAGON AND TROLLEY COLLIDE

A motortruck, a huckster's wagon and a trolley car collided shortly before sees today at 55th and Woodland avenue. The injured are Daniel Milfed, Bis South Lambert street, who suffered a broken thigh, and Daniel Burns, 381 South Jessup street, who was badly cut about the face and body. They size on the wagon. Both are in the University Hospital. Accused of reckless triving, David Dilufio was held under \$600 bail for a hearing Saturday, before Maristrate Harris.

LOCKJAW CAUSES DEATH OF NEW JERSEY MAN

Lockjaw, caused by a wound sustained two weeks ago, today caused the bath of Alfred Harker, 62 years old, of Paulsboro, N. J., at the Cooper Respital, Camden. Harker was struck with the pole of a farm wagon which Is was unloading when the horses attached took fright at a passing train and reared. He was not brought to the hospital until Saturday.

HUCKSTER INJURED WHEN CALLING HIS WARES

Leaning too far out of his huckster wagon to cry his wares resulted eriously today for Jerome Alkens, 43 years old, of 2002 East Clementine met, when he fell and was run over by the wagon. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital suffering from internal injuries.

CAPTAIN LITTLE NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Captain William P. Little, of the police department, who retired three MR ago, is lying unconscious in a serious condition at his home, 1411 North frost street. Captain Little, who has seen over 20 years' active service on the force, has been ill for two years, suffering from several paralytic strokes,

SCHOOL WINDOW CLEANER FALLS TO DEATH A fall from a second-story window of the Lawndale School last Tuesday multed in the death of Charles Scott, Levick street, Lawndale, early today a the Frankford Hospital. Scott was employed at the school as a window

SHEA MAUSOLEUM TO COST \$74,050

A mausoleum costing \$74,050 will be erected in Holy Cross Cemetery for artholomew Shea, a wealthy liquor dealer, who died three years ago. It will be a replica of the Temple of Theseus of ancient Greece, and in granite marble. Shea devised \$110,000 for the construction of the mausoleum. The majority of the heirs protested against the expenditure of so large a sum, and a legal controversy ensued which has ended in the \$74,050 compromise.

LOSES 6-YEAR FIGHT FOR LIFE AND WEALTH

Injuries received six years ago in a fall from a building caused the death asy today of James F. Tourish, 33 years old, of 2516 South street. Tourish's box was broken and complications resulted. Although a helpless invalid since be accident, he never gave up his ambition to be an actor, and planned testually to do a vaudeville act in a roller chair.

AVIATOR WOULD JOIN CORPS HERE

The first offer of an aeroplane and the services of an aviator for Philasophia's proposed airdrome at the Philadelphia Navy Yard was received sally by the committee of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, Allan R. Hawley, ensident of the Aero Club of America, informing them that David McColsam, a former Pennsylvanian, had offered his Curtiss machine and services

TWO KILLED; FIVE SHOT

Sheriff and Deputies Wounded

to Death.

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by Lynchers Who Put Negro

COLUMBIA. S. C., June 14. - Eisen

Houser, a white bystander, and Utes

the posse. The Negro's body was rid-

Sheriff Hood and his deputies were tak-

ing the Negro from jail to the courtroom for trial. A company of milita was called out, but too late to prevent the

A Morning Dip

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IN BATTLE WITH MOB

1000 SONS OF ITALY SAIL TO SERVE KING

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They Embark on Ancona. All that he inspiring in patriotic fervor. It similar of martial music, the brilliance ferring flags—all the heauty of conflict mut its sordidness and pain-reached leight today when 4000 sons of Italy seed at the Vins street wharf to hid speed to 1800 of their compatriots who at on the Angona shortly after noon to the armies of Victor Emanuel in

Smith, a negre prisoner, charged with assault, were killed and five officers wounded. Sheriff A. D. Hood probably fatally, in a riot today between a mob and the sheriff's escort at Winnaboro. The mob attempted to take the Negro from the officers, but was unable to accomplish this until they had fired upon the posse. The Negro's body was ridnr campaign against their arch-enemywas an weeping women, no solid faces. The sunny-browed young who sailed laughed because they happy to be on their way to service their italia. These who said farewell,

forever, rejoiced because their were slad to risk their lives and ortunes in their country's cause. of the first reservints on the liner he first, Autonio Garritano, rector Anthony of Padus Catholic Church,

muter, Pa. state I o'clock this morning the first tellalians, from Little Italy, in South is the pier of the Italia Line, where Surney to Nuples. An hour later little stream had become a river of My, pouring in from every street ion centre.

t they came and by trolley.

the certs and automobile trucks had of agile young men, the ocevaring red, white and green and ribbons in their lapels. The Uses and the Stars and Stripes

FIRM RETAINS BELIEF IN MISSING MEMBER

Confidence of Officials of Berry-Goodwin Co. Not Shaken by Berry's Disappearance.

Confidence in the integrity of Orlando I. Berry, the young contractor who disappeared Thursday after obtaining cash on a check for \$1450 in Burlington, N. J., was expressed today by members of the Berry-Goodwin Company, 138 South 4th street, of which he is president, in spite of the fact that the police say they have virtually abandoned the foul play

"His standing with the firm will not be affected in the least if he can explain his disappearance," said a member of the company today. "Every one with whom he was associated has always expressed the highest regard for him. We are awaiting developmenta."

A mysterious letter received today by his father, Albert Berry, is the latest development confronting the police. The Berry family is convinced that young Berry met with foul play after being waylaid by thugs.

The letter was multed in the Proposite.

wayiaid by thugs.

The letter was mailed in the Pennsylvania terminal in New York. It contained two blank sheets of paper, two time tables and an identification card between the paper of the paper of the paper. longing to young Berry, giving his ad-dress, 471 Monastery avenue, Roxborough, Who mailed the letter is the problem which is now paraling the police. It is thought to have been mailed by young terry's assailants.

The young man is the nephew of Lieu-tenant Jeffrier, of the 4th street and Snyder avenue police station.

OBTAINS CHECK AT ROEBLING Berry left his office last Thursday norning and went to Roebling, N. J., where he has a contract for a public school building. Later he met members was handed the check as part payment

on the school.

The news that part payment was to be made had seen made public in Roebling and Burlington. Berry went to the latter town from Roebling. Howard Scully, an attorney, identified him at the Burling-ton City Loan and Trust Company, and the pair then went to the postoffice, where Berry mailed a letter containing

\$10) to his wife at Roxborough.

The police have been unable to find satisfactory business reasons as to who satisfactory business reasons as to why young Berry should have cashed the check instead of turning it over to the office of his firm for deposit in the regular banking house of the concern. Checks drawn by the Berry-Goodwin Company two weeks ago on the First National Bank of Camden to pay workmen on the Roebling construction were, in ne cases that have been brought to the ention of the police, protested and returned unpaid.

Scully, who went to the trust company with Berry at the latter's request and identified him, said today that Berry declared, as he departed with him after leaving the bank, that he was going to Trenton on the next train. Whether he actually boarded this train the police have been unable to learn. As far as business associates know, there was no business of the firm that called him to Trenton. Scully said Berry, after obtaining the check Thursday afternoon, had reached Burlington on the 2:45 westbound trolley. He went at once to the bank, after requesting Scully to accompany him.

PHILADELPHIA POLICE ON CASE. State Detective Ellis Parker, Deputy Sheriff Joseph Fleetwood and Patrolman George Miller, assigned to the case by Mayor Mount, are co-operating with the colice of this city in secking further

traces of Berry.

The police say they have learned Berry also sent a telegram to his wife, but at their home, 471 Monastery avenue, Rox-borough, Mrs. Berry said she did not re-ceive this. She did get the special deceive this. She did get the special de-livery registered letter containing the money, with a note asking her to inform her husband's office that he had re-ceived a check. When her husband did not get home that night she notified Al-bert Berry, his father, and Ernest Berry. is brother, who also live in Roxborough The father and brother went to Burlington and conducted a search that lasted until Sunday. They found no trace of the young contractor and notified the police. Their reason for not doing this police. Their reason for not doing this sooner was the feeling that Berry, who is powerfully built, could take care of himself in almost any emergency. When last seen Berry wore a light blue suit with a pin stripe, a straw hat and black shoes. He had a gold watch bearing his monogram initials and a small knife charm streeped to the chain. He is 27 charm attached to the chain. He is 27

ALL MISSOURI INVITED

General Invitation to Wedding of Speaker Clark's Daughter.

WASHINGTON, June 14,-General invitations are out for the wedding of Speaker's Clark's daughter, eGnevieve, according to a Bowling Green, Mo., dis-

patch received here today. "It has been found utterly impossible to issue individual invitations," the announcement was quoted as saying, "and all Missourians are invited." Those ex-pecting to attend were asked to notify

Speaker Clark's secretary.
It was reported recently that the Clarks would not invite ex-Secretary of State

Instruction School Opens at Sea Girt CAMP FIELDER, Sea Girt, June 14-pening what promises to be the most uccessful school of instruction ever held in New Jarsey, 250 departmental, staff, field and line officers of the New Jersey National Guard responded to rollcall this National Guard responded to rollian this morning and got down to a week's hard work. Tactical and theoretical work is to be taken up by the student officers during the week's encampment here, the shoulder strap men being trained by experienced officers of the regular United States service.

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ORLANDO C. BERRY

MILLIONS IN TAXES DODGED BY OLEO MEN

Government Unearths Frauds Surpassing Those of Notorious "Whisky Ring."

WASHINGTON, June 14,-Oleomargarine frauds that have cost the Government more in lost taxes than the whisky tax frauds have been unearthed by national agents, it was learned to day. The whisky frauds averaged \$2,000,-000 a year for many years until the activity of the internal revenue officers in the last year frightened the suspected distillers into inactivity, while the amount which the Government expects to recover in the present investigation will multiply that large sum many fold.

It has become known that the Govern ment already has recovered several hundred thousand dollars from fra Nulent dealers in oleomargarine in addition to the large sums collected by court proceedings. In fact, it is declared more has been recovered without bringing suit than has been the case where court action has been necessary.

What this means, it is stated, in the light of the \$640,000 recently awarded the Government by the Federal Court at Columbus, O., in its proceedings against the Capitol City Dairy Company and the additional \$400,000 being sought from that same concern by the Government, is that the frauds have aggregated many millions of dollars.

A revelation of the extent of the rooked work is promised when the Government's cases against certain Rhode Island dealers begins next week. This will not be the last of such prosecutions, it is said.

The oleomargarine frauds are under-stood to differ from the whisky frauds, In their perpetration connivance revenue department employes is necessary. There is lacking, too, political angle of the whisky cases. The dealers' method of operation has been simple. The tax on uncolored oleo-margarine is % cent a pound; on colored leomargarine 10 cents a pound. The offending oleomargarine dealer colors his product and sells it for butter, saving 9% cents per pound.

LOST \$300 AT FUNERAL

Solomon Sussman Accuses Three Acquaintances of Robbing Him.

Soloman Sussman asserts he was robbed of \$300 at the funeral services for his friend, Meyer Cohen, in the synagogue on Lombard street near 4th yesterday Today he told Magistrate Haggerty about it and accused a man and two women. It seems that the synagogue was crowded. Sussman had come early and had a seat. He was approached by the three persons he accuses, and there was a dispute about whether Sussman should get up and give one of the women his seat or not. He did not get up, but there was some jostling and scrimmaging in the argument, and it was then he thinks he lost the money.

He went to view the body of his friend for the last time, as it lay in the colin, and when he returned to his seat he put his hand in his pocket and found the money was gone. Special Policemen Troyana and Guneff investigated and arrested Israel Okleny, his wife and Lizzie Krager, all of 323 Bouth 3d street, and they were held under \$600 ball for a further hearing Wednesday. Sussman lives at 529 Pine street.

Stahl's Affidavit False

NEW YORK, June 14.-Agents of the Department of Justice who have been investigating the allegations that the Lusi-tania carried guns, this afternoon branded s an amazing fabrication the affidavit of Gustav Stahl, the German reservist, who swore he saw four six-inch guns on the Cunarder. Stahl's statement said on the Cunarder. Sain a statement such he saw the artillery when he carried the trunk of Neal J. Leach, a Lusitania steward, abroad the liner. The secret service men say Stahl never took the trunk aboard the steamship because Leach's trunk is now in possession of the Communications of the communication the Government, and never left his former boarding house until they took charge of it. It was ascertained, how-ever, that Stahl and Leach were acquaintances.



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FRIEND OF STAHL

Hardenberg, Witness in Lusitania Affidavit's Case, Traced Through Philadelphia Kin.

It developed today that Heins Hardenerg, wanted in connection with the affidaylts setting forth that the Lusitania was armed when she sailed from New York on her fateful voyage, has a brother living in this city. According to a member of the Department of Justice, stationed in this city, Hardenberg's brother is Fred Hardenberg, of 1662 North Broad

Hardenberg, the brother of Heinz Hardenberg, was sweeping the floor at 1543 North Broad street today, when he admitted his identity to a representative of the Evening Labour. The North Broad street address is the headquarters of the Deutsches House, a gathering place for German singing societies.

Yes, I am a brother of Helnz Hardenberg," said Hardenberg, "but further than that I have nothing to say. - You must leave me alone and not ask me any further questions."

Hardenberg is a waiter. It was learned today several agents of the Department of Justice have been watching the North Broad street address for several days It was reported today that Hardenberg lived in Hopoken at the same house where Stahl, the original affidavit maker, resided. He is also said to have lived with Stabl at the time that he claims to have been abourd the Lusitania. There was a report today that Hardenberg, who what he knows about Stahl. Efforts will also be made by the Government to prove, through him, that Stahl never was aboard the Lusltania.

Heinz Hardenberg was taken in charge Secret Service Agents in Cincinnati by Secret Service Agents in Cincinnati while in the General Postoffice of that city. He was waiting for mail from his brother in this city. Hardenberg is not under arrest. He willingly accom-panied the Secret Service Agents to New York, where he is scheduled to appear before the Federal Grand Jury. The af-figavits which resulted in Hardenberg. fidavits which resulted in Hardenberg's visit to Cincinnati being brought to a sudden end were made by Gustav Stahl. Hardenberg and Stahl are friends, ac-

ording to Department of Justice agents They lived several weeks in the same house in Hoboken and subquently at 20 Le Roy street, the address given by Stahl when he signed the affadavit in which he stated that he saw four guns on the Lusitania. Friends of both men state that they knew Leach, the steward, who is said by Stahl to have conducted him aboard the ship as she lay at the pier

in New York.
William H. Offley, superintendent of the New York Office of the Investigation Bureau of the Department of Justice, stated last night that he has positive evidence that Stahl never was aboard the vessel and that his affidavit was inpired and pald for by German sympa-

spired and paid for by German sympathizers.

It is thought by Mr. Offley that Stahl,
finding that he would not be permitted
to board the Lusitania, and needing
money badly which he would be paid for
it, decided to "take a chance" and made
the afflichyit on a venture.

The whole scheme, according to investigators was clusted and

vestigators, was clumsily planned and clues are easily found. The investigation of the Grand Jury will be continued today. It was said that 10 or more witnesses will be examined and that nearly 100 are available.

Baptists Will Hold Tent Services was announced at a meeting of the Bap tist Ministers' Association today committee in charge said that it is working on the project of conducting services in at least two tents every day during the summer. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Dr. David Spencer, pastor of the Lebigh Avenue Church, who is recovering from an attack made on him by a thug in the vestibule of his church. The Rev. Dr. H. M. Cooley, retired, addressed the meeting on "Fifty Years" Experience in the Ministry."



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VILLA AND CARRANZA EACH PRESSING THE FIGHTING

HAS BROTHER HERE Apparently Seeking to Strengthen Claims for U. S. Recognition.

WASHINGTON, June 14 - Advices reaching Washington showed that while Carranga and Villa both are seeking to win the favor of the United States, as indicated in their statements bearing or President Wilson's warning that they "act together" to end the war and provide food for the starving people, each is pressing the fighting.

Apparently desirous of strengthening the Constitutionalists' claim to recognition by this Government, Carranga's forces under General Gonzales are pushing toward Mexico City.

The Mexica attuation has assumed a more prominent place in the eyes of official Washington since the German cyleis took on a more hopeful outlook, and it is expected conditions south of the Rio Grands will receive more attention pending receipt of Germany's reply to the Fresident's latest communication.

MAYOR APPROVES BILL TO BUILD \$1,500,000 PIER

Authorizes Acquisition of Property in \$25,000,000 Port Improvement.

Mayor Blankenburg today signed an ordinance authorizing the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries to acquire the necessary property at the foot of Mc-Kean street, Delaware River, for constructing a large municipal pier. Immediately following this, Director Meigs issued advertisements requesting proposals for dredging the site of the pler preparatory to starting construction of its substructure.

This will be the first of the group of 10 large piers forming the main project for the development of a really modern

The pier will cost approximately \$1,500,000, and the entire group, with the car storage yards and other facilities necessarily appurtenant to the piers, will eventually involve the expenditure of upward of \$25,000,000. This is by far the largest single concentrated expenditure of any kind ever undertaken by the city. and the commencement of work on this pier will be the first step in the upbuilding of our maritime commerce. In addition to bids for dredging, ad-

vertisements were also issued requesting proposals for the recooling of municipa plers at the foot of Chestnut and Race streets, and for the construction of harbor for small boats and launches alongside of the city pier at the foot of Allegheny avenue, Delaware River.

We agree with Mrs. Carroll on the economy of fish dishes

Mrs. Carroll, whose cooking lectures have interested so many, spoke the other day of the use of fish as a means of keeping down family expense. Many housekeepers are realizing this today.

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SCHWAB STEEL PLANT OFFERED TO FRANCE

Senator Humbert Saya Magnate Was Willing to Turn Over Bethlehem Mills.

PARIS, June 14-An affort of the French Government to obtain control of the Bethiehem Steel Corporation abortly after the war began was disclosed by Senator Humbert, who has been actively analysed in a campaign to set more sums and ammunition for France.

Senator Humbert was sent to the Unities States as an agent for the French Covernment. He went directly to Charles M. Schwab, told him that his Government required an arsenal that would be equal to the great Krupp plant at Passa and made a bid on behalf of France for control of the Bethiebem Steel Works.

Mr. Schwab, according to M. Humbert's narrative, told him that he might put use entire resources of the Bethiebem works at the disposal of the French Government. At the same time Mr. Schwab intimated that he expected a firefunction cash offer for the works on behalf of Germany. the Bethlehem Steel Corporation shortly

Germany.

For some reason the plan was never

insummated. As Humbert was about to sail from New York he received a letter from Mr. Schwab. It was dated September 23 tast and expressed regret at Senator Humbert's departure and delight that the writer had been able to be of some service to him and the French Government.

ment.
"In serving you," the letter ran, "the dominant thought in our minds will be that we have contributed in some way, however small, toward beiping your great and beautiful country, which we Americans who have lived so much in France have learned to love nad admire."

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