BATH HOUSES OPEN WITH "LADIES FIRST"

Twenty-three Public Pools Begin Summer Season-City to Give Swimming Lessons.

with all courtesy it was "ladles first" then the twenty-three public bath-houses med their pools and threw open the does this morning, beginning another

member season. Small boys stood on the outside and ervied their sisters. But the boys will some into their own tomorrow and every other day in the week except Thursdays, m walch day the girls own the pools. Caretakers scrubbed and scoured the

tenls from Saturday to the wee hours es morning, expecting a great rush. gaes a cool wave came floating into town Girls and women this morning mped a few times into the green pools, burned into their clothes and hustled per for hot ten while the boys stood en the curbatones and jeered.

A boy will break ice for a swim. John Symons, caretaker of the bathhouse at 5th and Green streets, turned the ester into the pool at 5 o'clock this mornhr. The pool holds 93,000 gallons of water, and it takes two hours and a half

At 8 o'clock Symons took his place at ine front door, supported by a policeman, mere was a crowd on the sidewalk, but n was made up mostly of boys, who came to soft and explain that it was too cool my way for bathing.

A tired-tooking woman, with a child at berside, nodded to Symons hurriedly, as se started for the pool. "Hello, little girl," replied Symons, graking to the child,

T'm no girl. My name is Jack," child, and he looked down with "Hush, Jack!" said the mother in un-"Just say you are a little girl

Inck hushed and was the only son of Aget hushed and was the only son of Reptime among many mermaids. It might be saided that he was a discontented son, fack is 5 years old. His mother is a widow, and where she goes he goes

Symons passed the young man to the pool with a huge wink to the policeman. The caretaker held that he had broken a

rele in a good cause. ONE OF A TYPE.

There is a little giri named Mary, who s in a court back of the bath house. the pool if given the opportunity. There is a rule that half an hour in the water is long enough for any one. The Board of Recreation did not consider Mary when it made such a ruling. Mary left the pool when the first swimmers were turned out. A half hour later she was back. Her feet were muddy and she had unbraided ler halr.

Mary, this will never do," warned Mrs. Mary, this will never do," warned Mrs. Eisabeth Kessler, the matron. "You are has as bad as you were last year."
"Honest, Mrs. Kesler, I didn't think yea would know me with my hair down. Ge, but you have great memory. May I as in for just a minute?"
Mrs. Kessler made no reply, Mary took cleace for consent, washed the mud from feet and ankles under a hydrant, and ence more was teaching the over-hard and crawl strokes to admiring girls

and ence more was teaching siris and and crawl strokes to admiring girls

Den't have much trouble with the girls," said Symons, "but some of these male kids about here are holy terrors. Ore has to keep an eye on them all the time. I spend the day jumping from the frest door to the pool and then back stain. They don't mean real harm, but a aretaker does not feel at peace when he hars some kid blowing bubbles while being held under the water by a few of

MANY USE POOLS. "How many people in my pool last sea-

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 21. For eastern Pennsylvania-Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, probably showers in west portion; Tuesday show-

Light variable winds.
Light and widely scattered showers occurred along the Atlantic slope yesterday and were generally followed by clearing during the night. Showers also covered a portion of the central Mississippi basin and the far Northwest. Thunderstorms are reported this morning from the lower Ohio valley. The temperatures have detreased somewhat in the Middle Atlantic State, but are abnormally high throughout the cotton belt. Seasonable conditions prevail in the Northern States. and light variable winds.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin ervations taken at S a. m. Eastern time.

Observations at Philadelphia

. 8 A. M. On the Pacific Coast

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted

BERRY BLAND

PREARWATER

and other vehicles 7:50 p. m.

The Tides FORT RICHMOND. HESTNUT STREET WHARF

MARKET STREET EIGHTH STREET FILBERT STREET

round numbers. Then he drew forth a notebook to aid his memory. The memory did not need much logging, thrugh, Lass year 62.225 boys, 15,427 gbris, 23,221 men and 5571 women visited the pool.

This season swimming instructions will be given in municipal swimming centers. The lessons will be given under the direction of the department of physical instruction of the Board of Education by men and women instructors at the following bath-houses.

Etankford, Hedge and Dythodos minute.

Frankford, Hedge and Orthodox streets. Hichmond, Memphia and Tucker streets. Northern, Boward and Ontario attests. Kenaington, Moyer street and Montgomer; tenus. iue. Street. Front and Thompson streets. mits), lith street and Girard avenue, orthwestern, 22d street and Ridge avenue, sansyunk, Cotton and Thompson streets, cen street, wh and Green streets, cen street, shand Green streets, sthwark, Sth and Miffin streets, sithwark, Sth and Miffin streets, onthwostern, Gd street and Woodland avenue.

West Philadelphia, 57th and Summer streets Germantown, East Haines street and Mo Chinberland, 2d and York streets Lombard School, 8th and Lombard streets.

ACKLEY READY SOON TO TALK

Again Declares Statement About Sunday Revivals Would Be Forthcoming.

Bentley D. Ackley, "Billy" Sunday's former secretary and planist, announced before leaving for Moscow, near Scranton, where he will spend at least a month at his bungalow, that he soon would have his statement ready regarding the inner workings of the Sunday revival party, in which he would show how he had not been given as square a deal as some other assistants of the evangelist.

All that Ackley desires, according to his statement yesterday, is to set himself right, and to clear up much of the misunderstanding that has arisen since he made his first amounts. his first announcement that he was through.

through.

Homer Rodeheaevr, Sunday's choir leader, whom Ackley has asserted receives much greater profits from songs Ackley has written or music he has composed than he does himself, would not discuss this morning the statements Ackley has been making. He said "it would only add to the confusion if he had anything to say about it." He came here from West Virginia to lead the singing at Grace Baptist Temple and the Lemon Hill Garrick Theatre meetings yesterday.

Collision Leaves Persian Unharmed No serious injuries were visible on the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company's steamship Perisan when she entered the Delaware Capes today, several hours late because of a collision with the British schooner Neva in Pollock Rip Slough during a heavy fog yesterday while she was bound here from Boston. The schooner was damaged on the port quarter above the water line and was towed to Vineyard Haven by the Persian, which resumed her voyage. The Persian is expected to dock late today at the foot of South street. No serious injuries were visible on the

Shoots Man on Street in Quarrel WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 21.-Fol-owing a quarrel at a Sunday night lowing a quarrel at a Sunday night dance, fred Font, 25 years old, shot and fatally wounded Adolph Camprine, 23 years old, married, and a father of three children, on the street at Bitumen, a mining town near Renovo, early this morning. Font escaped to the woods,

Park "Spooners" Arrested

Efforts of the park guards to enforce he ruling against "spooning" in the view of the public and to stop the picking of flowers in Fairmount Park resulted in the arrest of 13 young men and women yesterday. It is proposed to continue the same course next Sunday against "spooning" and "other kinds of disorderly conduct," the guards assert. Magistrate Boyle had a session with the prisoners this morning.

BURNS DENOUNCES PRIVATE DETECTIVES AS "VICIOUS CROOKS'

Famous Sleuth Arraigns Certain Class as "Blackmailers," "Thieves," "Lowest Minded Men of Street" and "Inhuman Fiends."

"Private detectives, as a class," said William J. Burns, "are the most vicious pack of blackmailing crooks that ever went unwhipped by justice." He lowered the finger of indictment and struck sharply upon the table near him.

"But you are yourself a private detecice," his visitor objected. "You are president of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, are you not? And you follow your occupation in most of the large cities in this country. You have figured as a private detective in the McNamara dynamiting case, the Atlantle City and San Francisco grafting cases, and it is as a private detective that you are employed by the American Bankers' Association to protect them against for gers and trickery-all that is true, is it

Burns nodded verification of each state-

"In fact, Mr. Burns, you are probably the best known private detective in the United States. Yet you say, and you ap-pear to mean it, that private detectives, considered as a class, are as vicious a pack of blackmailers as ever escaped a prison cell. You don't seem to be en-

Mr. Burns lifted a detaining hand.

"Everything that I said about private detectives holds good," he began, "and it is only half strong enough; but I am speaking of detectives who put themselves beyond the pale by their choice of work.

"LOWEST MINDED OF MEN." "Detectives," Mr. Burns went on, "belong in two classes. But those who are found in the first must have sacrificed every decent human principle until they have become the lowest minded men upo

the streets.
"There are private detectives who will handle cases involving domestic rela-tions and there are those who will not. It is the first, I say, that are thieves, crooks, blackmailers—inhuman flends that every man should shun."

that every man should shun."

Indignation colored the speaker's round face. It is Mr. Burns' trick to turn restlessly about in his chair. The more interested he grows the wider he waves his hand. The "crooked private detective" theme drove him to restless energy.

"I'll tell you," he said, "something you may not know. Blackmail is the most prevalent crime in the United States. It is everywhere; no city is free from it. No wonder," he added, "for blackmailing is easier to get away with than any other

is easier to get away with than any other crocked scheme of which I've ever heard. Most victims are afraid to prosecute. I speak of blackmall because it is in black-mail that private detectives find their living. It's a good one, too.

"There are some very fine examples of the way these people work," said Mr. Burns. "I know of them"—he raised de-spairing hands—"hundreds of them. Sometimes the private detective tricks his client into retaining him. I heard of a case." he said, reflecting—"I heard of a case of a private detective who was hired to protect a mausoleum. Several

weeks passed without any attempts being made to disturb the mausoleum and the ellent began wondering whether he needed 'protection' any longer. Then one night a door was wrenched off the mausoleum and the man or guard reported having had a hard fight with masked men.

"So the detective was retained indefi-nitely. A month or so later the client was again inclined to question the need of guarding the tomb. He spoke to the head of the agency about it. A few days later the owner of the mausoleum got a Riack Hand letter. It was written on a sheet of paper torn in half."

Mr. Burns seized a pad and ripped that top page in two, leaving a jagged outline along the break. He sighed and continued more slowly:

"Well, one fine day this detective was himself investigated, after he had been to his client and assured him that the letter was a 'kenuine Binck Hand article.' The investigators found," Mr. Burns continued, "that the agency's own men had broken into the tomb, and from the pocket of their chief, after he was arrested, they lifted a torn half sheet of paper that fitted exactly the tear in the Black Hand letter his client had receved, He meant to use it later on and then fit the two pieces together for the edification of his client.

While others comptain about the heat and the high cost of living, Dan laughs in his cage at the Zoo. The fact that tion of his client.
"There are hundreds of ways," Mr.

"There are hundreds of ways," Mr. Burns went on. "They make use of photographs. Photographs are fine evidence. A crooked operative was once showing a perfectly innocent woman how he had caught a burghr. When his arm was around her waist another agent snapped their picture. The plant was shown up and the areat went to fail.

and the agent went to jail.

"They trail men and women, but mostly women, and if they can be photographed in or tricked into compromising situations an agent calls on the husband, or the wife-say the first. the wife-say the first-

the wife-say the first"'Have you any suspicion,' the agent
will say, 'that all is not right with your
wife, Mr. Smith?' Of course, Smith is
horrified. He will pay \$50 to have a story horrined. He will pay \$50 to have a story disproved or to know it is true. The agent tags him along with small bits of goesip. Then Smith hears from the agency that a man outside has 'the goods' for a divorce. The man is not connected with the agency. His price is \$500. Does Mr. Smith care to go through with the investigation?

gation?
"The surprising part of it," said Mr. Burns, "is that any fairly intelligent man would not be so foolish as to engage a detective he knows nothing about to go out and discover things about his wife. But they do it. Things like that are happening every day all over the

"It's only now and then that the dirty pusiness rises out of the oily waters of the underworld and shakes its ugly head efore the public.

"How can you stop it?" Mr. Burns leaned forward and shook his finger. "There is only one way. Pass a law barring private detectives from the witness stand in divorce cases. That will stop them. But until such a law is on the books the head of the police department is the man to see. He will invest. ment is the man to see. He will investigate quietly."

"There is one more thing," said Mr. Burns. "Let the man or woman who wants an investigation made call on his or her friends to watch the suspected partner. Or let them go to a reputable small agency. There are many. But above all, let them keep out of the clutches of the private detective, who is a crook. There is no more poisone human snake outside a cell."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Business and Secretarial Courses that enable
oung men and women to make a good start
and rapid progress. Valuable instruction for
eachers of business. Hours, 9 A. M. to 1

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ourse. For full information, call or write
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917-919 CHESTNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

BUT STILL SMILES

Dan, Pet of Zoo, Bears Pain Like Stoic and Gives Keeper "The Laugh."

There is an optimist in our midst whose name has never been handed down to fame. He can only walk a few feet each day, and every day is the same. Never

in his cage at the Zoo. The fact that his right foreleg is broken deesn't concern him in the least. Like a true optimist he chuckles over the fact that the keeper, John McMullen, must walt on him and serve his breakfast and lunchson. John sees to it that Dan's steak is

cut in the proper portions and that he has enough of it. He also consults Dan's wishes as to dinner—and when he departs at the end of the meal the laughing hyens gives him the ha ha. Dan has been at the Zoo for some time and has been an amiable guest. He wanted to do stunts for visitors one Sunday and jumped from his platform. When day and jumped from his platform. When he struck the floor he felt a pain in the right foreleg. He didn't complain and it was not until McMullen saw him strug-

gling with his dinner that the injury was discovered.
Supervising Agent Harry Lepper, Jr., of the Pennsylvania Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals, called yester-day to see Dan and found that he was receiving the best of care. As the injury is improving daily and Dan appears to be happy, Superintendent Carson thought it would be wrong to end his life. Secre-tary Rutherford, of the society, holds the same view, and believes that Dan's optimism will pull him through.

Edison Invents 3,000,000 C. P. Light NEW YORK, June 21.—A 3,00,000-candle-power searchlight, small and fed by storage batteries, said to be the most powerful portable searchlight in the world, is the latest invention of Thomas A. Edison. It was operated for the first time last night at the inventor's home in Liewellyn Park, N. J. It is especially designed for use in mine rescue work, at fires, on ships and aeroplanes.



OLD FERRYBOAT BURNS

"East Side" Goes Down at Cramer Hill Wharf.

Fire of unknown origin burned the ferry boat East Sids to the water's edge shortly after midnight this morning as she lay at the North Cramer Hill wharf, Camden. No one was abourd the craft when the fire was discovered by a number of dock laborers. The fires under the boilers were banked and the owners are mystifled as to the cause of the biane.

The East Camden Fire Department was The East Camden Fire Department was notified when the fire was discovered and laborers along the wharf immediately formed a bucket brigade. Despite their frantic efforts they were unable to check the flames, and the boat was soon reduced to a blackened ruin, with the deck floating a triffe above the water. Captain John Morgan and Patrick Hanebury, the owners, were unable to fix the exact amount of the loss.

The East Side has made her trips beautiful and the state of the costs.

The East Side has made her trips be-tween the North Cramer Hill wharf, Camden, and Otis street wrarf, this city. for the past 20 years.

Student Sued for Alienation PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21.—Row-land Harard McLaughlin, of Chicago, stu-dent at Brown University, has been sued for \$10,000 by E. Harris Metcalf, an heir to the Metcalf millions. In his declaration Metcalf, who is a graduate of Harward, 1903, charges McLaughlin allenated his wife's affections, causing him "permanent injury and humiliation." Misconduct is not charged.

Try This Bath Water—as you like it. Sponge—one of ours, 15c to \$15. Scap—Llewellyn's Pure Bath, 10c a cake; 6 for 50c. This means a clean, refreshed body. Then use our Gardenia Talcum, 25c tin, and insure against heat discomfort. Result: Health and hauptiness.

not charged.

LLEWELLYN'S 1518 Chestnut Street Open every day in the year.

ASK HIDS FOR NEW SCHOOL

Building to Cost \$250,000 for East Garmantown

Pids for the constitution of an elementary public school building at Limetola. pike and 65th avenue, East Germantown. will be asked by the Property Committee of the Beard of Education william a week.

The structure, estimated to cost trie, 000, will accommodate 1000 pupile in 83 divisions. It will be three stories high and in architectural features similar to the new building at 50th atreet and Elingsessing avenue, of brick with terra corta

Pians are size being prepared for a nine-division school building to rost Ed. 500, to be erected at 2d street pike and Sanger street in the 36th ward.

Contracts amounting to \$250,000 of repairs to school buildings during the summer have been awarded and additional contracts of \$100,000 will soon be made.





Shoes for

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Many styles of rubber-soled low and high shoes, from \$3.75 to \$8. Plain or fancy, with or without heels; boxes or tips. Tan or black golf shoes, rubber or leather soled; with golf

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Francis Bacon Pianos and Player-Pianos

In the Strawbridge & Clothier Anniversary Sale OR nearly eleven years we have been selling the Francis Bacon

Pianos. And in that length of time we have grown to know intimately the many points of excellence of these famous instruments. We know that the manufacturers have closely adhered to the highest standards of quality always. Uncertain materials and inferior workmanship have never been considered for an instant.

TATHEN the self-player action was incorporated in the Francis Bacon Piano, the mechanism won instant favor—for its utmost simplicity of construction, its flexibility, its ready response to the will of the performer and its ease of operation.

UNDREDS of satisfied customers will testify to the excellence of both the Francis Bacon Piano and the Francis Bacon Player-Piano - they are, indeed, trustworthy instruments, fully worthy to be sold under our Seal of Confidence.

BY SPECIAL arrangement with the Bacon Piano Company, during the Anniversary Sale we shall sell these instruments at lower prices than any Pianos or Player-Pianos of equal merit have ever been sold for in this city. We wish, however, to call your attention to the fact that there are only EIGHT MORE DAYS in which to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. Come to-morrow!

Francis Bacon Player-Piano

(Mahogany or Fumed Oak Case)

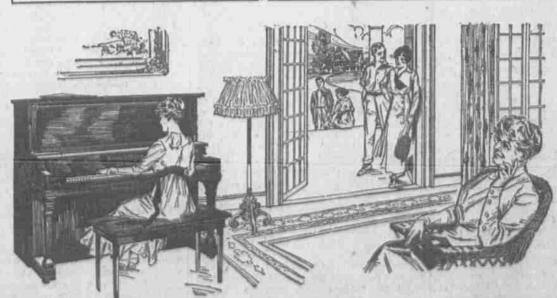
Regular Price \$550.00

Bench or Chair, Cover or Scarf, 12 Rolls of Music, and One Year's Tuning Free Delivered to You on First Payment of \$5.00

Then Pay \$2.25 Weekly or \$9.00 Monthly Thereafter

DESCRIPTION-Height, 4 feet 7 inches; width, 5 feet 314 inches; depth, 2 feet 3 inches. Fitted with the most complete and efficient player action; with automatic tracker; flexible striking fingers; metal tubing; full open key slip; key locking device; patented folding pedals.

Francis Bacon Pianos Were established in the year 1789—when George Washington was President—and have made good under all conditions and all circumstances for 126 consecutive years. Such an ancestry and such a business career guarantees for you wonderful service and durability in all FRANCIS BACON Pianos.



No Interest or Extra Charges of Any Kind on Either Instrument

Francis Bacon Upright Piano

(Mahogany or Fumed Oak Case)

Regular Price \$257.50 \$350.00

Stool, Cover or Scarf, Instruction Book and One Year's Tuning Free

Delivered to You | \$5.00 on First Payment of

Then Pay \$1.50 Weekly or \$6.00 Monthly Thereafter

DESCRIPTION—Height, 4 feet 6 inches; width, a feet 4 inches; depth, 2 feet 8 inches; Overstrung acals. Boaten fallboard. Seven-and-one-third ectaves. Harriwood back. Double-veneered case. Fixin polished panels. Full bronzed plate. Copper bass strings. Ivory keys. Salid brass hardware. Three pedals. Best felt baumers. Automatic swing music-desk.

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