EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915:

IL REE L'ONOREVOLE SALANDRA VISITANO IL FRONTE DI BATTAGLIA

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Il Maltempo Ha Fatto Sospendere le Operazioni sull'Isonzo - Proteste Italiane Contro l'Occupazione Montenegrina di Scutari.

ROMA, 1 Luglio. Dispacci giunti qui dal fronte di battaella dicono che il re Vittorio Emmanuele ed II presidente del Consistio, on. Salandra, furono enfusiasticamente apmlauditi quando fecero insieme un giro di spesione sulla linea del fuoco lungo II fronte di battaglia.

Tronte di baltaglia. Il re e l'on. Salandra visitarono quasi tutto il fronte, terminando il loro giro teri aera. L'on. Salandra assicuro' il generale Cadorna e gli altri generali che le autorita' civili da Roma il appogge-ranno con tutte le loro forae e che l'esercito o' seguito nelle sue operazioni on la più grande simpatia da tutta intera a nasione.

 con la più grande simpatia da tutta intera la tasione.
 Il fatto che le autorita' montenegrine hamio izzato la bandlera del Montanegro sulla citta di Scutari, dopo averia occupata con il conzenso del principe Sibboda e senza opposizione, ha destato in Italia un senzo di malcontento come era sia avvonuto per l'occupatione di El Bassan e di Tirana da parte del zerbi.
 El crede che Il, governo italiano ha gia' protostato contro queste occupazioni sia presso il governo serbo che presso il governo montenegrino, facendo note le protesta anche si governi di Inghilterra, di Francia e di Londra. Questi governi hanno accettato di tubolvere definitivamente ila guistione albanese al prosimo congresso della pace. della pace.

Intanto al dice che il governo italiano

intanto si dice che il governo italiano stia preparando un decreto di annessione delle isole del Mare Egeo, il Dodecaneso, dal momento che ia Turchia apertamente o sottomano appoggia i ribelli della Libia e manda ufficiali a comandarii contro gli italiani, violando cosl' il trattato di Ouchy nel quale e' stabilito che la retro-cassione delle isole asrobhe avyenuta solo cessione delle isole sarebbe avvenuta sol quando non un soldato e non un ufficiale turchi tossero rimasti nella Libia. Tutti sanno come la Turchia non abbia adempiuto, volente a nolente-a questo suo im-pegno e come i ribelli della Libla fossero sempre diretti da ufficiali ottomani e fos-sero inquadrati da soldati e graduati dell'esercito turco.

LE OPERAZIONI MILITARL

Teri sera il Ministero della Guerra pub-"Temporali e nebbia hanno ritardato le nostre operazioni di guerra, permettendo invece al nemico di completare l'organiz-

mazione della sua resistenza. "Combattimenti con esito favorevole a noi si ebbero in Val Giudicaria (valle del Chiese) ed a Porta Manomizo. "Sulle Alpi Carniche continuano I duelli di artiglieria. "Lungo II fiume Isonzo noi respingemmo

un attacco notturno delle artiglicite nomiche contro le nostre posizioni di Piava. Noi respingemuno pure un at-tacco contro Castel Nuovo, sull'altopiano di Sagrado, a sud di Gorisia."

L'ITALIA E LA PACE.

In questi circoli politici al seguono con vivo interesso gli sforzi dei socialisti tedeschi per la pace, che sono interpretati come un segno di stanchezza senza pero che possano influenzare in alcun modo la durata della guerra. I giornali romani riconoscono che i tedeschi sono disillusi della monotonia della guerra, giacche emi si aspettavano di prendere Parigi e poi risolvere la guerra con l'Inghilterra, nontre gli austriaci avrebbero domato

babilmente i tedeschi sarebbero cor tenti di tornare allo stato antecedente tenti di tornare allo stato antecedente alla guerra. Nondimeno i giornali italiani ammoniscono il popolo d'Italia a non farsi illusioni perche' non vi sara' mai una rivo-lusione in Germania e perche' i tedeschi continueranno a lottare e ad obbedire, anche se morenti di fame, mentre anche gli austriaci continueranno a lottare.

MAYOR SHOWS SAVING DESPITE OPPOSITION

Continued from Page One ayor m his summary of the achieve nerits of that department.

"The work accomplianed by the pres-ant director," he says. "compared with that of his predecement, will ever re-dound to his credit. No scandal-not even the breach of suspicion-attaches to the

office under the present incumbent. "Though hampered by lack of funds, the work of the department has been carried on with the utmost officiency There is no longer a Tenderioin in Phila delphin. Vice has been reduced to minimum. Gambling operates only in the dark and rarely shows its head. The in-spectors, eight in number, whose special work has been the monreesion of gam bling houses and other enemies of public morals, obtained 1984 convictions out of 1226 cases tried. There has been no whisper of graft in the department. Pub-He mendloancy has been almost abolished and in the course of this work it was found that hundreds of the suppliants of charity were professional operators from other cities, who made their homes

here only so long as conditions we 白鼻状状 "The attention of the whole country

has been drawn to Philadelphia because of its success in handling traffic in congested districts. Growth in population and enormous increases in the number of automobiles used in the streats render the traffic problem one of the utmost diffi-culty. Yet in no city has greater intelli-gence been shown in coping with it.

CITES SMALL POLICE FORCE.

"The appropriations for police protec-tion have not been commensurate with the growth of the city. During the more than three years of my administration not a single patrolman has been added to the number of those serving three years are although the need of addiyears ago, although the need of addi tional police protection has been brought repeatedly to the attention of your Hon-orable Bodies. For the last nine years the number of additional patrolmen provided has been as follows:

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"Therefore, urgent necessity exists for the adoption of a definite program by Councils to provide for the protection of life and property, especially in the newly developed localities. If complaints arise of a lack of proper police protection in any section of the city, the figures given we will conclusively show where the

responsibility lies. "Nor is this the only respect in which the department has been hampered by lack of funds. Additional hosemen in the Fire Bureau have been as urgently needed as additional patrolmen, but not one has been added during this administration. While careful management and improved discipline have made it possible to intro duce the three-platoon system for patrol men, practically continuous service is re quired by the firemen. This will con-tinue to be the case until reasonable ap-propriations are made to add to their

APPARATUS DETERIORATES.

"Police and fire apparatus has been allowed to run down through the failure to provide appropriations for the equip ment of the new municipal repair shop Necessary improvements and repairs of police and fire stations have been uncor scionably delayed through the action of Councils in placing the unusual phrase, "subject to future legislation by Coun-clis" or "as may be designated by Coun-elis," in ordinances appropriating the proceeds of loans already authorized by the people for these particular purposes. "Sixty per cent. of the steam fire engines are of the obsolete rotary type. A large part of the apparatus is horse-drawn; it should all be motor driven The first motor-driven engines were in troduced under this Administration. There is urgent need of a new and modern fireboat. There should be an increase of 9 per cent. in the number of fire-alarm oxea. Forty per cent. of the hose is more than five years old, and is likely to burst at any time. This last particular has been emphasized by the Director on a number of occasions, and the fest re-cently made amply justified the warn-

ings he had given. "The necessity of large expenditures to modernize the whole equipment of this bureau has been repeatedly called to th

ing and maintaining rouds and pave ments. Credit is given to George E. Webster, chief of the Burvey Bureau, for bringing about the Intended electrification of the Germantown and Chestnut Hill branch of the Reading Railway: openings of various streets and removal of many dangerous grade-crossings. The bursau's most im-

portant work. In the opinion of the Mayor, has been the South Philadelphia Mayor, has been the South Philadelphia grade-crossing agreement. "Hit or miss methods" characterized the conduct of the Euresu of Gas and lighting in the past, according to the Mayor. He gives the department credit for chanzing all this and bringing about great efficiency. Bavings in the purchase of coal consti-tute the cutstanding features of the re-port of the Department of Supplies. In this report the Mayor shows that in the four years of his administration there has been a reduction in purchases of 154.766 tons of coal, sufficient to supply 50.000 families with three tons each. The Mayor has the following to say about the new Housing Bureau. "The failures of Councils to put into operation the Rousing and sanitation act of 1913 has been a serious detriment to the health and comfort of the people. In spite of siz messages sent by me to your grade-crossing surrement.

the health and comfort of the people. In mplie of six messages sent by me to your homorable bodies, nothing was done and no reasons have at any time been as-signed for this nonaction. Under the de-cision of the court. Councils were ordered to provide funds for the housing division. Delay after delay occurred until the year closed without any action, thus continu-ing much suffering among the poorer classes of people, who in vain appealed for relief through the administration.

PORT RANKS SECOND. Under the very able administration of Director George W. Norris and his of Director George W. Norris and his efficient corps of associates, Philadelphia has been made during 1914 the second port in the United States in foreign trade, both in point of tonnage and value. This is the first time in many years that such has been the case-an other demonstration of efficient business management ignoring politics altogether and simply working for the good of the people. With the continuation of the

and simply working continuation of the people. With the continuation of the excellent improvements made, our wish may be realized in the near future of making Philadelphia one of the greatest ports on either side of the Atlantic Ocean, but this can only be done by business management and the exclusion of selfish collided action. political action.

"The main features in the report of the Director of the Department of City Tran-sit are the following recommended highspeed lines:

"Broad Street Subway, with elevated branches and delivery loop in the business section.

"Elevated railway, from Front and Aroh streets to Frankford. "Elevated railway vin Woodland ave-nue, to Darby.

"Subway-elevated line via the Parkway to Roxborough.

"The estimated cost of building these lines is \$47,000,000, and the estimated cost of equipping them is \$12,000,000 additional. "The constitutional amendment provid-ing for the increase of the city's borrowing capacity by 3 per cent, for transit and port development only, has twice passed Legislature, and is now ready for

the vote of the people. This will in-crease the borrowing capacity by approximately \$67,000,000.

TAX RATE MODERATE. "A little calculation will indicate how moderate is the burden imposed upon the taxpayer by a loan for so long a period as 50 years. Interest and sinking fund charges upon a 50-year loan of \$50,000,000 charges upon a 50-year loan of secondou at 4 per cent, can be met by a contribu-tion of three cents a week from every man, woman and child during that period. As thus shown in simple figures, the increase in indebtedness required for needed transit facilities does not appear so burdensome, especially as the charge or interest and sinking fund really is no for interest and sinking fund really is not three cents per capita, for the poor will have very little of this charge upon them, and by far the largest part will be con-tributed by the well-to-do through taxes on real estate and on personal property, which constitute the lion's share of the taxes.

Considerable space is devoted by the Mayor to commendation of the work of the Civil Service Commission and of the Art Jury. He also includes in his report a summary of the Utilities Conference attended by mayors from numerous cities.

Years in P. R. R. Service.

Felton, who today retires from the service

of the Pennsylvania Railroad as station

\$1,232,300

transactions of which have been pub-lished in book form. The message probbly exceeded 15,000 words in length

PRAYERS FOR STOUGH, **GRILLED BY LAWYER;** ADMITS LARGE INCOME

Militant Evangelist, on Trial for Slander, Doesn't Remember What He Said in Tirades Against Official.

By a Staff Correspondent

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 1 .-- Evangolist Henry W. Stough, defendant in the \$50,000 slander suit pressed by Commissioner of Public Safety Cullen, of Hazelton, was subjected to a grilling examination relating to the financial aspect of evangelism when placed upon the witness stand in the trial today.

District Attorney Bigslow, counsel for he plaintiff, abandoned this tack when a finally obtained from the evangelist i statement that, after consulting Mrs. Stough, the defendant named his ine Stough, the defendant named his income for the year 1914 at approximately \$22,000. The hearing, which was to have taken place in the arbitration room of the courthouse, was held in Common Pleas Court room in order that some of the hundreds of persons coming to this city to attend the hearing might be accom-modated odated.

The spectators were almost without exception Stough adherents, and al though there was little or no demonstration, they were plainly indignant at the attempt made to cast discredit on evan-gelism in dwelling at such length upon the financial status of the Rev. Mr. Stough. HE DOESN'T REMEMBER.

When the evangelist was questioned further regarding the veracity of the Hasieton newspapers in reproducing the assertions upon which the suit is based, his attitude was similar to his attitude of Monday. The District Attorney was blocked at every angle by Doctor Stough's thoughtful "I don't remember. I don't say that I did and I don't say I didn't."

At only one time did it appear that ounsel for the plaintiff had scored a counsel for the plaintiff had scored a point. The District Attorney had led the evangelist to admit that on June 15, 1914, he had made public reference to a cer-tain "Susie" in speaking of John Fierro, one of the men accused of being political

osses on June 9, 1914. The District Attorney pointed out that although Flerro is not concerned in the resent suit the reference plainly showed that the evangelist contemplated an st

tack of a personal nature upon the men he had accused as "bosses." The Rev. Mr. Stough asserted that he had not made the reference to Flerro on June 9 because he was not in possession of the "Susie" information then. He admitted that on June 15 he might have had ome idea of attacking Mr. Fierro on p different basis than that of "boss."

STOUGH HIRED DETECTIVES. 'Yes." the District Attorney said, in dismissing the evangelist, "and that i why you employed detectives to investi-gate the personal lives of the four men you attacked."

Police Court Chronicles She loved a man who was dark and he

oved a girl who was light. This is the real cause of the trouble be-ween Harry Dettro and his wife Alice. He left her, she said, some time ago, and hen returned to their home at 1838 North Front street to take the furniture with

Mrs. Dettro was returning from work when she made the discovery. She saw the man who used to love her piling chairs on the aldewalk in the most matter-of-act manner. In fact, he was whistling fact manner. n opera.

woman remembered how she had vorked to pay for the furniture and told



ATLANTIC CITY OPENS REAL SEASON WITH JULY'S HAPPY THRONG

First Day of the Month Witnesses Arrival of Multitude of Visitors, Including Families Who Will Stay All Summer.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 1 .- The first day of July always means much to this remort. Many people rent coinges for two months beginning on that day; a number of others reserve rooms at hotels for that date; families, including school children in their number, who have used the time since school closed for the con plete outfitting of the youngsters, start their summer vacation. In fact this is

the day that may be considered the of-ficial opening of the season by those who intend to remain here for a lengthy period. For that reason the crowds com-ing here today are far above the average. Then tomorrow the first section of the holiday crowds will slip into town, wisel figuring that by coming in a day ahead they will be enabled to obtain good ac-commodations over the "Glorious commodations over the "Glorious Fourth." Saturday will bring the big rush, not only from Philadelphia, but

from all parts of Pennsylvania and the largest delegation from New York city that has ever entered this town. In order to take away the many New Yorkers who will spend Independence Day here five extra trains have been scheduled and the chances are all of these will run extra sections. the June Grand Jury from ignoring the

charges against Miss Richi officially, but Exultant shouls from woman suffrag ttes were heard in all parts of town yes terday when the news was spread that Atlantic City was governed by a Mayoress, and even though it was but for a day it was looked upon as the first step toward municipal rule by the fair sex. Happily there was no occasion for the ruler to dip into diplomatic matters, Grand Jury. Under the law it is necesnothing but the ordinary, monotonous, every-day routine of a well-governed city developed, and Miss Bessie May Townsend, the acting Mayor for the day, gave York. John R. M. Scott, attorney for Ida. up her position gracefully at sundown, without having committed one error or tangled the skeins which control all the intricate parts of city government. Mayor Riddle was celebrating his birthday, and kept away from the City Hall, and the Grand Jury to release the girl. Without the formal notice that the Grand Jury has ignored the case against other four Commissioners were all on a fishing trip at Little Beach. Miss Town send, who is the City Comptroller, being next in line, held the keys and reins of the city for one day.

Fishing from the Boardwalk is always good sport and, in addition, is much more comfortable than angling from a boat, where a cramped position makes the fishing seem like hard work. The outer rail of the walk affords a resting place for the feet and the glare from the waves is not as had as when the fishermen are up the bay or out on the ocean. There are some fine catches being made now from the Boardwalk. Many kingfish are being caught, and as they are gamy and difficult to land, that makes the pleas-ure more intense. Weakfish are also biting, but their weak sills tear out when they are hooked by amateur anglers, and few are landed.

driven the fish away from Great Bay and other inland waters, so few parties are being made up to visit that section, but black bass and flounders are being caught in large numbers at the wrecks, some 10 miles off the coast. Croakers are plenti-ful, and a big string can always be sa-cured by those who are satisfied with quantity and not quality.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. F. Percy Smith and her son, Winthrop Smith, arrived at a prominent Chelsea hotel today, and will remain during the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wurts Harmay will have as their guests over Inde-pendence Day Mrs. Harmar's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Worrell Wagner. The Harmar cottage is on ictoria place, Ventnor.

The cottage colony at Chelsen has been enlarged by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gates, of St. Martin's. With their children they will remain until early

LANCASTER BARS SUFFRAGISTS CITY ATTIRING ITSELF FROM PATRIOTIC PARADE IN PATRIOTIC ROBES Women's Float Built for Occasion

Not Allowed. LANCASTER, July 1.-The suffrage

float and a demonstration by the suf-fragiets will not be a part of Lancaster's municipal patriotic celebration. Several hundred suffragists had expected to be

municipal patriotic calebration. Several hundred suffragists had expected to be in line and had spent a large sum of money for a beautiful float. Last alght the General Committee held a stormy meeting in the City Hall, and for more than three hours argued the merits of the case. The suffrage section of the parade was barred and the route changed, Dr. S. H. Heller crossed the suffragists from the list of participants, and led the controversy that ended in their defeat. Action is expected to be taken by the suffragists to have the patriots pay for the float. Many of the works preparatory to the reception of the Liberty Hell, and that program is also

Liberty Bell, and that program is also expected to be given a jar. of the city and outlying districts, and

GRAND JURY SILENT

no action was taken and the case was

Fifteen of 15 witnesses named by the District Attorney were heard by the

sary to hear all the witnesses before the

Grand Jury may report that it has

ignored a bill. Detective Mahoney, the

single witness not heard, was in New

Richl, expressed the opinion that he was

nurnosely out of the city to block an

apparent intention on the part of the

her. Ida Richl cannot be released. But

not mentioned in the report.

nook and corner of the city. IN IDA RIEHL'S CASE Representative James A. Dunn, in charge of the national Fourth of July headquarters, at the Hotel Adelphia, said that the vanguard of the visitors will ar-

Girl That Killed Betrayer Probrive here tomorrow afternoon. They will be given "the glad hand" of hospitality as soon as they set foot within the city, ably Will Go Free When Next Inquisitors Meet.

Although the subject of peace will in-ure in many of the addresses at Inde-pendence Hall Monday, less than a mile away in the Delaware River the torpedo-boat destroyer O'Brien and torpedoboat Biddle will punctuate the ceremonies with a patient of T sums Ida Richl may go free without trial for the killing of Edmund Carl Hauptfuhrer, her betrayer, if the July Grand Jury fola national salute of 21 guns. lows the precedent set by the June jury. The firing of this salute at noon will he just adjourned. A technicality prevented

the signal for the departure of the Lib-erty Bell across the continent. Thousands of post cards distributed along the route the relic will take will tell the people of the West of the bell's history. In keeping with the national celebra-tion will be the safe and same celebra-tions throughout the city. Frobably the most unique in this connection will be that of Lawndale and Crescentville at Gaulbert's fileid, Rising Sun avenue and Comply strates Samen bundred Box Comity streets, Several hundred Boy Scouts and school children will partici-pate in the ceremonies. Under the direction of Charles J. Kraus,

FOR 4TH CELEBRATION

Decorators Begin Work

Preparing Hotels and

Business Houses for

Coming of Distinguished

Philadelphia is already putting on proper

attire to welcome the visitors who will

ald in celebrating a national Fourth of

July at the Cradle of Liberty. Decorators

have begun work at several hotels and

business houses, both in the central part

there are indications everywhere of cos

operation, so that the distinguished guests

will find signs of patriotism in every

Visitors.

of the United Booking Office, a moving picture establishment, the boys will form a human liberty bell on the hillside, and

a human liberty bell on the hillshoe, and the school children a human flag. Patriotic addresses will be made by John R. McLean and others. There will be sports all day and a band concert. Moving pictures will be taken of the celebration and these will be shown at Keith's Bijou

Theatre the following day. Two sections of the city will have calebrations without fireworks. These dis-tricts are Fitzwater and Reed streets, from 6th to Broad, and Montrose street from 8th to 5th. In former years these sections were the scenes of many acc-dents among the foreigners, many of dents among the foreigners, many of whom were reckless in the use of fireworks.

> SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

OSTEND DSILEND Occupying an entire block of scean front and connected with the famous Boardwalk, in the popular Chelses section, espanity 500 unusually large, cool rooms with unobstructed view of the occan from all; every appoint-ment and confort; sea and fresh water in all baths; running water in rooms; 4000 ft, of porches surround the hotel; the new dining from overhooks the sea, finest culsine and while service; orchestra of soloists; dancha twice daily; social diversions; manificent new Paim Lourse. Special—Sif.06 up whily; booklet mailed; auto meets trains; manage-ment by owners. JOHN C. GOSSLER Mgr.

MAYOR SWORN IN

New Council Takes Office Tonight. Committees Selected.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 1 - In the presence of a number of friends, Mayor-dect James F. Price was sworn into office in the Council chamber at the City Hall at noon today. The oath of office was ad-ministered to the new city official by Judge Philip Q. Churchman, of the City Court, and a reception in the office of the Mayor in the City Hall followed. \$12.50 Up Weekly; \$2.50 Up

HOTEL WILLARD Members elected to City Out into out the president of the body will be sworn in this evening and will hold their first meet-ing at that time. Committees have al-ready been chosen in caucus, and it will take but a short time to name them and get down to business.

Operation Cures "Hopeless" Epileptic LANCASTER, Pa., July 1.-An ope

NEW YORK AVE AND BEACH Coolest Botel Fireproof Centrally Located Elevator; pitvate haths; running water in roems. Bathing from hotel. Excellent table Capacity 400. EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN AUTOMOBILE PARTIES A SPECIALTY BOOKLET CHALFONTE

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SUMMER RESORTS

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CAPE MAY, N. J.

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Daily-American Plan

grand jurors nearly always take action similar to that of their predecessors, and friends of the girl that shot her faithless over believe they have scored a distinct victory. The Grand Jury in its report finds that 'the curse of the use of liquor has been shown to be the primary cause of many of the minor crimes and also of the more serious ones-even murder." Also the

jurors want Magistrates' Courts done away with to reduce expense. They urge sunshades for policemen, cleaner streets and jitney regulation, and criticise the sale of adulterated food. Finally, there is a suggestion that the Convention Hall be built at 24th and Chestnut streets.

The storms of the last few days have

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, July 1.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate west winds.

The disturbance that was over Ohio and Lake Eric yesterday has drifted eastward to southern New England. It has caused showers in all of the Atlantic States during the last 24 hours, the rainfall being moderately heavy in eastern New York and New England. Scattered showers also covered a large portion of the central valleys and are reported from several stations in the far northwest. The temperatures are generally season able, the departures from normal not exceeding four degrees as a rule except in western Canada, where a deficiency of about 10 degrees 1s reported.

Observations at Philadelphia B.A. M.

Temperature Wind West 6 miles Partly cloudy cipitation last 24 hours. Maximum temperature

Lamps to Be Lighted

The Tides

FORT BICHMOND.

CHEMTNUT STREET WHARF. High water tomorrow. 17.15 am Righ water tomorrow. 5.31 a. m

REEDY ISLAND.

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attention of Councils. Two million dol-lars is absolutely required for this pur-

"It is of special interest to refer to the report of the Electrical Bureau. Chief Pike reports. 'So far as I can judge by my own observation, by answers of my Chief assistants and the comments of those outside of the bureau, and by the very much leasened number of complaints now received, there are vast improvements in the lighting of City Hall, the elevator service of City Hall, the telephone service, municipal and police; the lighting of police stations, fire houses, etc. the operation of the fire alarm system, and the inspection of poles and overhead wires

PUBLIC WORKS SAVINGS.

The larger part of the savings made by his administration are noted under the re-port of the Department of Public Works that, in part, follows:

that, in part, follows: "It will be most gratifying to the citi-mens of Philadelphia, and I trust will also he to your honorable bodies, to read the report of the Department of Public Works. The efficiency introduced and the general spirit of co-operation between the different bureaus and throughout the de-certment has brought remarkable re-Mr. Conner has been colonel on the Governor's Staff, member of the State Sen-ate for two terms and Speaker for one term, a member of the commission which remodeled the State House, a member of the Revenue and Taxation Commission, and has also been a director of the First National Bank of Dover for over 30 years. partment has brought remarkable re-sults. Let me first call your attention to the saving effected during the years 1912. 1913 and 1914.

TOTAL FOR DEPARTMENT \$2,083,259, AS FOLLOWS: Bureau of Highways: Eeduction in garbage contract Reduction in cost of hauling sames by P. R. T. Company since 1913 Reduction in League Jaiand Fark contract Unnecessary bridge watchmen laid off Reduction in transportation expenses of engineers and inspectors, effected through substituting automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles and street cars for old system of horse and carriage trans-portation 192,820 80,250 87,710 portation Placing single and double teams under contract since 1914, as against individual hiring Total Bursau of Water Decrease in contract 30,000 reau of Waters Decrease in coal burned through-(a) better methods of hand and firing. (b) keeping bollers in better condition. (c) creasing water waste Reduction in operating expenses Total \$232,000 970,800 Reduction in operating
 Total
 Through substitution of gas lamps, for gasoline lamps and by re-locating improperty placed gasoline lamps, thus doing away with the necessity of providing additional lamps during 1918 and 1914
 Through lack of increase in are light equipment during previous years 1914 as compared with average increases during previous years 182.620
 Through lack of increase in are light equipment during previous years 24.000 gas lamps without extra cost thus allowing an enormous expandion of the city's illuminating sqlipment through a series of relocations of gas lamps. If foured at the family condition power rais on the increased condispersent, this amounts to 51.408,320 up to January 1, 1915.
 Through seduction in shortrin lighting raise
 250,000 - \$1,202,800

Felton.

Total Bureau of City Property: Reduction in cost of alsaning City Hall through proper planning and supervising Total

870,000

Miscellaneous: Reduction in cost of printing through adoption of new specifics \$7,500

Total

"In addition to the above a vast saving has been effected through revenue ob-tained from abutting property owners in the vacating of streets and also through Soldiers' Shoes to Be Made of Phile-

delphia Material.

obtaining dedications of street-beds as against the old method of the city having to pay heavy damages for opening streets. the war. Large orders for leather used for soldiers' shoes, harness, sun trap-nings and other accoutrements recently have been placed with asystal concerns so great has been the demand for leather "Add to this the estimated savings during the year His, which are placed by the department at \$1,000,000, we have a meand total of \$4,190,200."

We MEN TRAINED. In his report on the Highway Bureau the Mayor declares that those in charge of it at the start of his Administration "knew simest nothing about their work." He says there are now nearly so man in the burnet who have received technical training in the art and adence of build-

WILL HONOR COLONEL CONNER



Scott in honor of Colonel Alvin B. Conner, of "And he goes with a light-haired girl." said Mrs. Dettro. "I have supported my-self for many months," she added, "and he only comes around when he wants to agent at that place after a service of 50 raise trouble." years, 47 of which have been spent at

The Judge was inclined to believe the woman, and in view of the fact that Dettro needed exercise sent him to the House of Correction to break stones for three months.

Today's Marriage Licenses

William Essten. 115 State st., and Emma Munros. 20 Lowier st. Roy L. Jackson, 1953 N. Warnock st., and Elizabeth E. Cooper, 4752 Stiles st. Roy P. Whitmore, 3251 Woodland ave., and Ameila M. Tully, 3450 Lancaster ave. John J. Adams. 120 Ritner st., and Marie F. Kelly, 284 Norris st.

Elizabeth E. Cooper, 4732 Stiles st. Roy F. Whitmore, M251 Woodland ave., and Ameila M. Tully, 3430 Lancaster ave. John J. Adama, 129 Bitmer st., and Marie F. Kelly, 254 Norris st. Einner G. Manneled. 1617 Brown at., and Edna H. Weybenmeyer, 501 N. 16th st. Reid McVeagh. Corriwella, Pa., and Ethel Elock, Husilston, Pa. Joseph Thompson, 518 S. 254 st., and Eliza Heatton, 5440 Chester ave. Patrick, J. Quigley, 1434 Meinn st., and Eliza Heatton, 5440 Chester ave. Patrick, J. Quigley, 1434 Meinn st., and Eliza Heatton, 5440 Chester ave. William H. Smith, 521 N. St. Bernard st., and Charlotte L. Brenner, 55 Emily st. John A. Heavens, Annapolis, Md., and Cath-arine Johnson. Annapolis, Md. George M. Detrich, 4600 Spring Garden at. Sames F. Haines, 1182 E. Dauphin st., and Battlaew Davidson, 3056 N. Water st., and James E. Haines, 1182 E. Dauphin st., and James E. Haines, 2182 E. Dauphin st., and James C. Kafter, 456 Heulle st. Mattlaew Davidson, 3045 N. Sth st., and Eather E. Newcorth, 6144 Van Dyke st. Ersael Aliman, 3056 S. Schust, and Basile Wullam, 458 Watkins st. P. Harry Quign, 3656 N. Frent st., and Marry

Barker E. Kusters S. Stin st., and Bessie Waiter, 430 Walkins st.
 Marty D. Faracy, 5355 N. Front st., and Mary D. Faracy, 5356 N. Front st.
 Bark Knoth, 2008 Cambridge st., and Karolins Bishwaser, 626 N. 5068 at.
 Marlutosh, 4413 Wallace st., and Hianche Middiaton 10 S. 526 st.
 Walter, Bingles, Colwyn, Fa., and Edna E. Marie Pousetti, of Hyde Park, Fa.
 Marle Courty Cattle in Demand LANCASTER, Pa., July 1.-Announce-ment was made here last night that prac-tically North St.

\$470,650 \$70,000

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Joseph C. Flynn and family, of North 12th street, are included among the ar-rivals this week, and have arranged to prolong their visit until late in Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Stroud have just returned from their wedding trip and have taken apartments on Aberdeen avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and their daughter, Miss Catherine Taylor, opened their cottage in the up-town section and will remain until after Labor Day. Mr Taylor is a merchant of South Philadelphia.

Among those who will remain here for the entire summer are Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinrich and family, of North Park svenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hallahan, of Ardmore, are here for the summer in their own cottage in Chelsea.

John H. Holland has taken apartments on South Rhode Island avenue for the rest of the summer. Mr. Holland is a

Walnut street real estate operator.

Miss Marguerite Walton and Miss Marie Walton, of North 12th street, are enjoying the pleasures of this resort and will be numbered among the visitors until late in September.

Dr. and Mrs. George Campbell Spiers and their two children, of Baltimore avenue, have opened their cottage in Chelsea and will linger here until the second week in September,

Square, have engaged apartments at a prominent Chelsea hotel until August L Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Weiser, of Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. McKim and Masters Donald and John G. McKim, Jr.,

county have been bought up and that a great deal had found its way to England and France. For the first time in many months cattle from this county brought 16 cents per pound yesterday in New York. Farmers have been holding their stock for a raise, and predictions of Lancaster cattlemen are that the ad-vanced price will attract virtually all of the remaining cattle in the county.

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tion performed at the Lancaster General Hospital on Harry Kline, of Shank's Ferry, York County, has cured him of what was considered hopeless epilepsy. The operation followed a careful study of his case. Virtually the whole crown on performe

Hotel THE NEW THE LARGEST FILEPROP RESORT of his case. Virtually the whole crown of Kline's skull was removed, pressure on the brain relieved and the skull replaced. Kline has fully recovered.

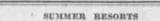
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Company and Hearst-Selig News Weekly. NIXON'S GRAND-Margaret Sawtelle Duffy's "Big Surprise," the Farrell-Taylor Trio in "The Minstrel Man at the Club," the Hop-kins Sisters, Roach and McCurdy in "From Prune Centre," Baldwin, Braxton and Carter, Claitmont Brothers and laughing movies. WOODSIDE PARK-Vaudaville replacing mus-ical comedy, with two performances daily. The maintee, at 2:15, will be free to Wood-alde Park patrons, exampt on Esturday in the evening, two shows, at 7:45 and 9:40, with a small admission fee for the front rows.

rows. CROSS KETS-"Summer Foliles," a musical skit: Burk and Burk, Harrison and Wells aingers. Ialkers and dhocers: the Musical Marka, Morria and Parks, Carl Statzer & Co., aketch: Johnny Reynolds, the daredevil, and movies. PARK BN1



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Ellena street, Germantown, are now readents of Ventnor for the summer, the having opened their cottage this week.

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