RONGS THIN LITTLE; ATLANTIC CITY FINDS **NEW VACATION ARMY**

ourth of July Celebrants Are Gone, But Their Places Are Quickly Filled by Swarms of Vacation Tourists.

PLANTIC CITY, July 7.-After the or army of pleasure seekers which was during the nolldays had been routed the call of business it was expected at there would be a noticeable falling is the crowds here. Alleged wise sa who have been predicting all sorts coasters for Atlantic City for years a naver making good, claimed that the se would look like a deserted village or the balance of the week, but they are, woul, all wrong. Naturally, there are so many here as there were on Monmy, but the customary stump is not so

rest as in former years. The pame-your-city" newsboys, who to besidess on the Hoardwalk, keep - here from distant points than any gistration bureau. Nearly all visitors ast their home-town newspaper, and by s calls for papers from different cities s boys can guage the number of vialas here from all sections of the country. They claim that visitors from the exmer west are few in number; that the siddle West is up to former years and hat Baltimore and Washington are coning a larger quota of visitors than

the policeman on duty on the beach is the most popular section of bathing pounds has a new wrinkle which will take him even more of a terror to sand browers, splashers and rough-house smellans. Inasmuch as he wears a regist police uniform, and not a bather of the offenders would be offenders would be offenders. giar police uniform, and not a bath-guit, many of the offenders would as into the ocean when he ran after son and he could not follow. Now he sers a pair of hip rubber boots and in chase any violators of regulations in the ocean until the water reaches

atless warfare has been started tainst men who run automobiles while elassated. Several arrests have been made and it is probable that convictions Ill intg jail sentences.

Trips by automobile to the rural sec-

Trips by automobile to the furst sections of the mainland are now the rage. To the reasure of a change from seathers to country there is also added that of gathering wild flowers, great benches of which can be picked only a most distance from here. Fresh vegetables and fruits may be had from the great forms along the shore. of small farms along the shore Cape May. A disrmined effort is now being made

organize a company to take over marks old Pier, particulty destroyed by a few years ago, and build on the the greatest pier in the world. In-much as big hotel owners and prop-yowners are back of this, the chances that it will be successful and before at July the new pier will be finished. entanglements hindered the noters who started work on the pler e years ago, after they had driven a of huge concrete pilings into the of the ocean, but under the new of the ocean, but under the new we the building of a manmoth pier convention hall will not be of a mative order, but will be considered the nature of an investment which help the city.

Theatre, New York, is here for a man stay and will combine business in passure. Mr. Aaronson was with number of Philadelphia theatres before wint to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Forepaugh are gatered at a beachfront hotel and will main for the balance of the summer. Furepaugh is a son of the founder the Forepaugh shows.

E is here for a week's stay after coding six weeks playing polo with ind stone, of Montgomery and Stone, on ong Island. Next week Mr. Rogers will may to New York to start rehearsing Town Topics," the new Ned Way-on revue, which will open at the stury Theatre, New York, in Sep-

Robert Morrow and James Kenny, of managerial staff of a Philadelphia Mair, are here for the remainder of the secand will motor to Lake Hopatcong of fair Haven, N. J.

the Orpheum stock company in bisappla and later a Lubin star, is any her sister at a beach-front hotel will remain two weeks.

Almiral Joseph B. Parker and his wife.

I gue street, will be residents of Chelater three months, as they have rented

and Mrs. Dimner Beeber will rewho they will make a tour of lake and

aptain and Mrs. William Smith Sam-a, of South 43d street, have arrived expect to remain until the end of

in and Mrs. Frank Seiberling, of alladelphis, are included in the Chelsea maze colony, and will remain until the sadia of September.

1000 in U. of P. Summer School thousand students are now enonly of Pennsylvania. This makes a resistration record, the nearest appear to it being last year, when 250 into took the course. The school and restorday.

WANT LICENSES RESTORED

Ten Landlords Tell Court Closing Bars Made Tenants Leave.

The License Court today heard petitions of 10 landlords to restore licenses to their saloun-owning tenants, who, they said, have vacated properties because new licenses were not granted. The property owners further said they spent large sums to make their buildings conform to the to make their buildings conform to the demands of the liquor business and that their places could not be used for any other business except under a great loss to them.

The petitioners, heard by Judges Stanke and Patterson, are:
John A. Nigro and owner, southeast
corner of 5th and League streets, to Giorlando Tumolillo, Andrew Biebl and owner, 43 North 6th

street to William J. Patterson.
Anthony A. Curs and owner, 25 South
7th street, to John F. Kelly. Michael J. Purcell and owner, south-est corner Front and Diamond streets, Robert H. Dunn.

William Lackman and owner, 1709 Now Marshall street, to Sam Silverman.

John McDevitt and owner, southwest corner 7th and Diamond streets, to John William

Fuelner. Frank Monzo and owner, 1319 Wharton

Street, to Samuel Pipito.

James Farrell and owner, 234 Frankford avenue, to Hugh Radwell.

Clinton A. Wilson and owner, southwest corner Sedgley avenue and Diamond street, to Charles Steen.

Patrick O'Connor and owner, southwest corner 19th and Dickinson streets, to corner 19th an Daniel Harkins.

ASKS APOLOGY OF DR. WITMER

Secretary of U. P. Alumni Makes De mand on Wharton Professor.

The Alumni, trustees and students of the University of Pennsylvania are awaiting with interest the outcome of the denand of an apology or proofs from Dr. Lightner Witmer, a member of the Wharton School faculty, by Horace Mather Lippincott, secretary of the General Alumni Associations, for his statements concerning the dismissal of Dr. Scott Nearing. Doctor Witmer in a statement published July 3 said that the Alumni Register was conducting a cam-paign of "contempt and disparagement paign of against professors as a whole."

Doctor Witmer is supported in his statement by Edgar Cope, Jr., president of the University Civic Club and a senior of the Wharton School. He said today that the Register is attempting to take the attention from the real issue and start a personal fight. He also said that the Register had been conducting a campaign against the professors and that Doctor Witmer would not be obliged to apologize as he could furnish the proof. Up to a late hour this morning neither Mr. Lippincott nor Doctor Witmer could

LOWER WILMINGTON STREETS

Grade Being Made to Conform With That of New \$1,500,000 Building.

WILMINGTON, July 7.-Within a few days the work of lowering the grade of King street, between 10th and 11th streets, to conform with that of the new \$1,500,000 cly and county building, will be begun. The traction company already has announced temporary abandonment of its line running in front of one building, which will be torn down so that the strest can be dropped about eight feet. The drop in grade will affect a number of other buildings in the neighborhood, but none of them need be torn down. The entrance to the Odd Fellow's Hall, at 10th and King streets, must be changed because of the change in grade. but it is said this can be done without difficulty. As soon as the new building is occupied the present courthouse on Market street will be torn down and the entire plot of ground lowered in grade for the purpose of making a plaza for the

NO DATE SET FOR EXECUTION

Governor Fails to Name Time for Carrying Out Slayer's Sentence.

CHESTER, Pa., July 7.-Despite the fact that George H. March was convicted in March of last year for the murder of S. tax collector and farm manager of Edgmont township, and that the Board of Pardons has declined to act in his behalf, Governor Brumbaugh has not set a date for the execution. Considerable comment is being heard through out the county in regard to the case.

Pinkerton was beaten to death in No-vember, 1913. Three weeks later Roland vember, 1913. Three weeks later Roland S. Pennington confessed to helping to kill him and accused March of plotting the crime. Pennington's argument for a new trial has been heard in the Supreme Court, and if an adverse opinion is handed down an appeal will be made to the Board of Pardons.

New School for Children

A new school, the purpose of which is to prepare teachers to educate industrially the boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are required by the new child labor law to have eight hours of schooling each week, will be opened on July 19 in the Trades School Building at 12th and Locust streets. William C. Ash. lish and Locust streets. William C. ash, principal of this school, has been selected as director of the work and the idea of the courses will be to point out to the teachers the necessity of correlating the child's work in the factory or store with his school lessons.

Delawarean Dies of Injuries

MONTREAL, July 7.—H. C. Schock, of Wilmington, Del., died at the General Hospital today of injuries suffered in the explosion of a cordite factory at Belotel yesterday

EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE IS NOT SUCH A POPULAR SCHEDULE

Preminent Philadelphia Men Do Not Find Time to Sleep More Than Eight Hours a Night-Mayor Goes to Bed at 10 o'Clock and Arises at 5.

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th what some of the people You them have to say on the subject; BLANKENBURG-I alcep as a ille fiext nurning. To do his site it think every man should has a baby seven hours a night. OR D. PORTER, Director of Pubtardiy-1 say to get six hours' sloop needs eight hours a night, but my work is such that I cannot spare so much time from it.

JOHN FREDERICK LEWIS, Esq., exponent on international law-I usually get about six hours' sleep each night.
That is, I am in bed for about six hours, for sleep does not always come to me at once. I am convinced that a person should have more sleep, if possible, but it is not always possible.

BDR. ROSS V. PATTERSON, dean of Jef-ferson Medical College—I am one of those persons who cannot get along with less than seven hours' sleep a hight-This I find is sufficient for me, although I believe the majority of people should have eight hours and some require sven

DR. OLIVER P. CORNMAN, associate superintendent of the schools of Phila-delphia. When I was a boy I needed eight hours' sleep a night, but I now am able to set along comfortably on

CONNIE MACK, manager of the Athishes-I sleep on an average eight

BOVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER. pitches on the baseball team of the Philadelphia National League Club-rimust get eight and oue-half hours are along a night to feel at my best. I generally manage to get it.

CITY WILL BE UTOPIA IF EITHER OF THESE MEN IS THE NEXT MAYOR



P. M. STACKHOUSE



DR. MUSES STEARIT

Moses Stern and Pierson M. Stackhouse Tell What Will Happen When the Ambitions of Their Lives Are Realized-Unfortunately, at Least One of Them Will Be Disappointed.

Points From the Platform of Stackhouse

Permanent emergency fund to help the poor. No campaign contributions from

certain corporations. No tainted money or cash with the semblance of taint to be used in the city's business.

A jitney magnate for Director of Public Safety. More playgrounds for the poor, big and little.

Dr. Moses Stearn was stewing some fresh peas.

fresh peas.

He stopped in the course of his cull-nary work when a caller arrived and an-nounced that he was going to run for Mayor. In fact, if we are not mistaken, the said he was already running.

The doctor was clad in his immaculate white suit. He was minus a collar and

tie, for the steam from the stewpan was wreathing about his ample features. The third-story office at his home, 334 South 5th street, was hot. The heat plus the steam would have been enough to squeeze the enthusiasm out of any one-but Doc-"A man's gotta show the people som

"A man's gotta show the people some hot stuff these days if he wants to run for Mayor," said the doctor, and to illustrate his point he shook some pepper or the peas. Then, dropping in an armchair, with a watchful eye on the pan, the candidate said: "I have reasons for running for the office, and I have a platform which will give the people a chance to halv themselves." to help themselves."
"I know there's lots of grafters known

by official names, who are helping them-selves now. But what I mean is that I would provide equality of opportunity.

Lots of man can't get work because they can't get shaved, so I would advocate free barber shops under Board of Health supervision. A man could get a shave, supervision. A man could get a shave, which is a start up the ladder. I would have a system of extermination and there would be free shaves for the downand-outer and no graft for the up-andinner.

"I would have a poor man's jitney to ride any place any time. I'd get up a plan to get rid of flabbergast Councilmen who throttle the poor its and then grab up \$25,000 of the people's money and roll off to Frisco cloaked by the Liberty to Frisco cloaked by the Liberty

"And then I would keep the bathhouses constantly open and give the idle water a chance to work. Then a man could bathe when he got the chance and no one would have an excuse for dirt—not even a politician.

would have the movies and the the good of the body could go and laugh for the good of the souls.

There are too many tears in the world and not enough smiles. So I say let us all laugh and be clean. And let us pay our debts. I would have something in my platform. If we all had all the money that was owed to us, there would be more room in the poorhouses and the under-takers would find business mighty slim. "I'm going on the Independent ticket."

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ments in the traffic regulations of this city. The fitney magnate for years has big white dish, "and if ony one thinks I been making a study of traffic regulations haven't a chance I'd advise them not to

A. MITCHELL PALMER TO STAY IN ACTIVE STATE POLITICS

Friends Say He Will Decline Judgeship and Post of State Department , Counseler.

Court of Claims, which was offered A. Mitchell Palmer by President Wilson, will vacant by the elevation of Robert Lansing to the State portfolio. Mr. Palmer sing to the State portfolio. Mr. Palmer will not accept any Federal position. This means that he is to remain active in State politics, will hold his place as Democratic National Committeeman and will devote his entire time to his private law practice and his business interests. Close friends of Mr. Palmer, who have visited him recently, made this statement here today. They said Mr. Palmer had informed them he would not accept a place on the bench or the position Laning left. The former Administration House leader has no desire to get out of State politics, it is said. tate politics, it is said.

Today's Marriage Licenses TOGRAY'S MATTIAGE LICENSES

Arthur W. Cowles, Williamsport, Pa., and
Mirry T. Brossman, 1848 N. Maschery at.
Chorles Hensel, 2857 Wharton st., and Josifa
Machine Hensel, 2857 South st.
Roward J. Stupp, Reading, Pa., and Flora E.
Fichler, Reading, Pa.
Antonia Zolagii, 252, Zarpeniar st., and Giuseppina Costs, 812 Elerce st.
Samuel Krause, 285 Suppar at., and Wilneimins Knutis. 225 Poplar at.
George Harthes, 1450 Hamberidge st., and
Mirtha Green, 5700 Ludiew st.
Robert Williams, 2948 N. Alder st., and
Vironica A. Berry, 1851 N. Alder st., and
Giuseppina Bella, 140 H. 1818 at.
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Flashes From Dr. Stearn's Platform

Free shaves for the down-andouter and no graft for the up-andinner.

A poor man's jitney to ride any place any time.

Sunday theatres so that workingmen may laugh for the benefit of their souls.

Constantly open bath houses so that idle water may have a chance to work. Laws to compel quick payment of bills and thus prevent overcrowd-

laugh until after the votes are counted. And the doctor dug a tablespoon into the smoking peas.

ing of poorhouses.

Another aggressive candidate, Pierso M. Stackhouse, declined to discuss the platform of Doctor Stearn. Typewriters within a few days will begin to grind out the platform of Stackhouse, and a permanent headquarters of his workers will be selected shortly. It will be located in an office building in the central part of the city.

Stackhouse issued a statement that he will positively accept no campaign con-tributions from certain corporations who haven't been serving the public faith-fully. He insists that he won't accept any tainted money. Should tainted money reach the headquarters it will be sent back to the contributor. A special squad will be selected by Stackhouse to handle this kind of cash. He said today that members of this squad will be trained

"I am a candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia on the Republican ticket," said Stackhouse, after holding an executive session with several of his lieutenants. The conference took place a short distance from the Lincoln Building.
"Within the next few days, he added,

'my headquarters will be opened. I have received assurances from many prominent persons who say that they will support me at the polls. Will I be elected? I am confident that the taxpayers of Philadel-phia will perform their duty-I mean that they will vote for me. It is true that I have been a candidate before. It is true that I have been defeated at other elections held in this city. But you remember what Francis Bacon used to say. He said persistency is often rewarded.

"I am in favor of having a permanent emergency fund. This fund should be in the Mayor's office and should contain theatres open on Sunday. Then the poor ready cash to help the poor of Philadel-devils who worked day and night for the phia. I am also in favor of having playphia. I am also in favor of having play-grounds for the children of the poor." Mr. Stackhouse intimated that in the event he was elected he would make some radical changes in the Department of Pub-ilc Safety. It was learned from authentic sources that he would appoint a prominent jitney magnate of Philadelphia as the next Director of Public Safety. According to Stackhouse's friends he is anxious to bring about several unique improve-ments in the traffic regulations of this

REPUBLICANS AT ODDS IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Levy Court's Refusal to Submit to Inquiry Stirs Party Strife.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 7 .- The Chamber of Commerce having twice sug-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 7 .- The position on the bench of the United States | gested to the Levy Court that the affairs of the county be investigated, and the Levy Court having refused the suggesnot be accepted. Palmer will also de- tion, a lively fight among some of the cline to accept the place as Counselor of Republicans in this county is threatened. the State Department, which was made The members of the Levy Court say the Chamber of Commerce is being used by those opposed to the Levy Court to fight their battles; the Chamber of Commerce denies this. The reason given for the proposed investigation is that for some time the county was unable to pay its billis and that an investigation would relieve the Levy Court from cufficiam if it were found that body was not responsible. In its last reply the Levy Court asserts that the investigation was suggested to the Chamber of Commerce not to help but to harass.

Probably a year ago there was a fight iver the construction of the Third street bridge, and since then there has been all publicans took a hand and defeated the

papers which is supposed to represent the Republican organization has not only dewended the Levy Court, but has invited the Chamber of Commerce to have an investigation and thereby show why the city of Wilmington has not secured a few new industries. It is senerally accepted, however, that if there is a body of politicians behind the movement the Chamber of Commerce is entirely innocent of anyknowledge of it.

To add to the discount.

PHILADELPHIAN'S DYES RIVAL GERMAN COLORS

Chemist Hopes to Make United States Centre of the Indus-

A new chemical process for the manufacture of dyestuffs, which may make this country instead of Germany the centre of the dye industry, has just been perfected by William Alms, Jr., a chemist of this city. Mr. Aims began experiments when Great Britain's embargo on the importation of German dyes to this country seriously threatened the life of several American manufacturing industries.

A company has been formed to produce dyes invented by Mr. Aims. A site near this city has been inspected, and it is believed the transaction will be closed within a week. Those chiefly interested in the proposal are manufacturers of hosiery, cotton goods and other staples in which does are assemble. hosiery, cotton goods and in which dyes are essential.

Mr. Aims returned to Philadelphia yes-Mr. Aims returned to Philadelphia yesterday after making a demonstration of his process before a gathering of chemists in the plant of the Bangor Silk Knitting Company, at Bangor, Pa. The experiments were carried on before many members of the National Association of Hoslery Manufacturers. Two years ago Mr. Aims perfected a black dye for leather which will penetrate all the way through the leather.

OFFICIALS OF NAVY YARD HERE EAGER TO BUILD SUBMARINES

Report of Bigger Naval Program Causes Speculation.

The report that the Government will emphasize the importance of a fleet of submarines when the naval program is laid before the next Congress, causes much speculation at League Island as to the probability of extensive submarine construction at the Navy Yard.

That undersea boats can be built as efficiently and as cheaply at League Island as at any other shippard was the positive opinion expressed today by Lieutenant Commander Hunt, who said that in the event of widespread activity in submarine building League Island would expect a generous share of the work

"After Transport No. I is finished we could build any kind of vessel from a battleship to a submarine," he said. "There is only one shipways at League could be erected if Congress would supply Island now, but in six months another the money. We could build submarines as trustworthy and for the same money as other shipyards."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MEET IN CHICAGO TONIGHT

Thousands of Delegates Assemble for Annual Convention.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- More than 10,000 delegates representing nearly every nation on the globe gathered in Chicago today for the opening tonight of the 25th World's Christian Endeavor convention. Six thousand more delegates and at least that many visitors were expected here before tomorrow, Prominent among the delegations arriving today were those from Southern States attired in Palm Beach sults and hats, and those from Des Moines, attired in suits of red and white, the official Endeavor colors.

This is the first time in 19 years that the convention has been held on the American continent. The last world's convention was held in Agra, India, in

sult, according to the police, of a quarre For the first time in the history of the Christian Endeavor movement Germany is not represented. Incensed at what they regard as America's unneutral attitude in permitting ammunition to be Endeavorers voted not to send delegates. Great interest was shown today regard-ing the place for the next convention, which will meet in 1917. Formal requests will not be received until tomorrow.

CHEAPER PASSENGER FARE FAVORED BY UNDERWOOD

Erie's President Would Reduce Mile Rate to One Cent.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 7.-A one cent passenger fare and a 20 per cent, in-crease in freight rates were declared by President Fred D. Underwood, of the Erie Railroad, in an interview here to be needed to assure the country's permanent prosperity.

President Underwood declared that the proposed freight increase would not put the weight upon any one who could not

DOG SHOW IN SEPTEMBER Wilmington Fanciers Propose Recordbreaking Attraction.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 7.—Members of the Wilmington Kennel Association are co-operating with the managers of the Delaware State Fair to make a sucof the two days' dog show which be held in connection with the fair

In September.

A number of prizes will be offered and it is expected that some of the finest degs in this section will be exhibited.

There was a good showing last year, but more entries are promised for this year.

Stumbles Over Husband's Corpse CHESTER, Pa., July 7.—Fearing some mishap had befallen her husband, Mrs. Frank Cloud, wife of a prominent farmer and secret society man, of Booth's Corner, and secret society man, of Booth's Corner, went to the barn early yesterday and stumbled over his body. Cloud had been on a visit and upon returning home started to unharness the horse, when he was stricken with heart disease and died before help reached him. A widow and six chil-dren survive. Cloud was a brother of Deputy Coroner Robert P. Cloud, of Mar-

ELKTON, Md., July 7.—Seven couples comprised the flock that landed in Elkton t noon today and were married by local reachers. They were: William J. Martin and Martha P. Miller. Ferdinand Donato and Rose Grecco. William E. Brown and Helen Roeder and William Alia and Julia Clini, all of Philadelphia; Charles M. Rose and Datsy Potts. Trenton, N. J.; Elmer A. Seller and Louisa M. Cayer. Baltimore, Md.; John W. Carner and Nancy B. McCui-lough, Port Deposit, Md.

Seven Couples in Elkton Flock

U. S. Civil Service Exams

Coills, 4917 Monument road.

Accounts Caponino, 1225 Kimball at., and Anatolina Chambell at., and Charles Eastman, Chester, Pa., and Anatolina Chambell at., and Court time Central Labor Union has a committee endeavoring to find a way to being injunction proceedings to prevent the Court from placing the new tax rats of 50 cents on the find into effect. The Michael Harm, 725 Pierce at., and Anatolina (1818 Daty at. and Edwin Pierce) at., and Labor Wilder R. Wilder R. Wilder R. State and Anatolina at Wilder R. Lambell Research at the mosting of the body last night, and there is a delarminating to punit it forward if it is possible to find a way.

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M. C. A. Rere tomorrow night.

STOLE \$500 FOR BRIDAL OUTFIT PARADE OF INDUSTRY

Young Wife Admits Theft, But Promises to Make Restitution.

A siri accused of stealing \$200 to buy her wedding outfit when she eloped to litton, Md., with a musician in the United States Marine hand had a hearing before Magistrate Carson at the Central Station this morning. She is Mrs. Flora Arndt, 21 years old. Prior to fier matriage she was Miss Flora Slocum, 253 North 5th street.

The girl was accused by Abel Laude, a boarder at the 5th street address, and at the hearing she admitted the theft, but said she would return the money. An interesting feature of the hearing was an accusation by Mrs. Arndt's lawyer that Laude did not wish the money, but wanted to marry the siri, and that jealousy prompted him to accuse her. This was desied by Laure. The girl was turind over to Miss Bertha Freeman, court aid officer, and will have a further hearing next week.

Mrs. Margaret Devine, a department store detective, gained the admiration of a large crowd in the subway station at lith and Market stress when she held and finally subdued an alleged thief after and finally subdued an alleged thief after he had struck her several times. The man gave his name as Morris Jenkins, of 55th and De Lancey streets. He had a hearing today.

Charge of theft brought by four persons was sufficient grounds for holding Stanley Paiski, 332 Mercer street, in ball today. Among the articles Patski is alleged to have stolen from persons, all of whom live near his home, were a turkey, a watch, \$5 and a sweater.

Henry Link, a Negro, 33 years old, 2939 Wallace street, died in the Bryn Mawr Hospital today as the result of being hit on the head with a baseball bat at a game in Morton on July 5. The fight started after an argument about a foul ball. Link was a spectator and attempted to interfere when he saw one player was being badly beaten by three others.

Prompt action of Policemen Masterson and Derr, 4th and York streets station, was the means of saving the life of Mrs. Ida Smith, 33 years old, of 2327 North Ida Smith, 33 years old, of 2521 North Orianna street, who, they say, attempted suicide by inhaling gas early today. Neighbors found Mrs. Smith with a gas hose in her mouth. The policemen adhose in her mouth. The policemen ministered artificial respiration and took the woman to the Episcopal Hospital, where a pulmotor was applied. Physicians say she is now out of danger.

Quick action on the part of Mrs. Mary ordon, 256 North Lawrence street, probably saved the life of her I-year-old daughter Alice, who fell backward into a tub of scalding water early today. Mrs. Gordon, with the child in her arms, ran six blocks to the Roosevelt Hospital. The child's condition is serious.

A fractured skull caused by a fall when he attempted to board his ship last night resulted in the death of Louis N. Curtis. 35 years old, 1818 Emily street, first officer of the tugboat Wellington. He attempted to go aboard at Grant's dockyards, where he tug was tied. He was taken to St Mary's Hospital, but efforts to save his Henry Mellwig, 45 years old, 235 Stephens street, Camden, is in the Cooper Hospital in a serious condition with a fractured skull, as the result, the police

their home early this morning. According to Mrs. Mellwig she struck her husband over the head with a five-pound fron caulting cleaver when he choked her and threw her to the floor. She is under Mrs. Eleanor Zarra, a bride of five months, is in the Northwestern General Hospital today, suffering from a splinter-ed rib and general contusions, as a re-

with her husband, William Zarra, at their ome, 1603 Marston street. David Beyan, 55 years old, 204 East street, made five attempts to commit suiside by gas before he was finally arrested by Policeman Saylor, of the Manayunk police station, today. Beyan's daughter Bachel told Magistrate Grells that she had turned the was off four that she had turned the gas off four times early today; when her father made his fifth attempt she appealed to the

Lancaster Democrats Indorse Suffrage LANCASTER, Pa., July 7.—A resolution indorsing the woman suffrage amendment to the United States Constitution was passed by an 8 to 3 vote at the meet-ing yesterday afternoon of the Demo-cratic County Committee. County Chair-man B. F. Davis, who is Collector of Internal Revenues for this district sided. Action on the question of the local judgeship was deferred.

AT BELLEFONTE FETE

Manufacturers From All Sections of Centre County Join in Making Huge Exhibit.

BELEFONTE, Pa., July 7 .- Hundreds of business houses, manufacturing plants and industrial activities were represented in the industrial parade that marked Centre County's fifth day of the Old Home Week celebration. It was one of the most attractive pageants yet presented in this monster celebration. Floats, beautifully decorated and bearing appropriate de-signs, appeared in great numbers. Many of the exhibits came from far corners of the county. The various schools of the Pennsylvania State College were represented by floats carrying educational ex-hibits. H. L. Curtin was chief marshal and W. H. Brown chief-of-staff in the industrial parade.

Beginning with a concert by the Pennsylvania Railroad Band, from Tyrone, the morning program continued with a trap shooting contest for the championship of Centre County. This shoot was held under the auspices of the State College Gun Club. Fancy shooting exhibitions were given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Touperwine, two professional marksmen. Topperwine, two professional marksmen. Tonight the program will be given over

Tonght the program will be given over to a nummers' parde and street carnival. Thousands of fantastically-dressed persons from all nearby towns and villages are expected to participate. Prizes will be awarded. Featuring this parade will be the appearance of the Pleasant Gap mummers, noted all over this territory for their distinctive dress. Aerial flights and band concerts were elven yesterday, both afternoon and eve-

A WATERMELON MAGNET

Benjamin Johnson Miles, Negro, Encounters Bewitched Fruit.

Benjamin Johnson Miles, a Negro with watermelon thirst, says he is a courtyr. A lonely watermelon of enticing size rested temptingly on a cake of ice when Benjamin happened along at 57th and Summer streets. As Benjamin passed the melon, his hands in some peculiar manner got mixed in with it and it clung

The proprietor of the store where the melon had been resting saw the acci-dent and chased Benjamin with seven boys at his beels. Finally the luscious fruit elipped from the loving embrace of the Negro and scattered itself before the pursuers. There was no reason for running further, so Benjamin surrendered.

MUSIC CHEERS PATIENTS

Persons Returning to Senses After Operations Stimulated by Strains.

AURORA, III., July 7,-"Will you prefer the "Barcarolle" or some other selection as you come out?" will be the question put to every patient about to go through an operation hereafter at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. W. P. Herman, of St. Joseph's, told today of many cases in which music from say, of an altercation with his wife in a phonograph had given patients the "right start" toward recuperation as they came out from under an anesthetic. "Patients usually are depressed just be-

fore and especially just after an opera-tion," said Doctor Herman. "I have found that music of the right kind, played as they return to consciousness, stimulates the brain and will with won-derful results." Negro Slashed by His Wife

CHESTER, Pa., July 7.—When Richard Thomas, a negro, put his head in the door of his home last night, his wife

met him with a rasor and slashed him four times across the face. Thomas was hurried to the Chester Hospital, but nearly bled to death before the institution was reached. His wife was arrested.

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