New Electric Lifts Will Join Boats to Shore More Quickly and Safely.

Installation Will Begin at the Close of the Summer Tourist Season and Is Expected to Be Completed Before Beginning of Next Year.

Gangplanks and Cables Now Used to Secure Vessels Will Be Eliminated. Experimental Apparatus on Camden Side Entirely Meets With Approval.

The old-fashioned floats in the Market street ferry slips, with their lugubrious clanking windlasses and stiding gangplanks, are doomed. In their place new electric lifts will be installed, eliminating the objectionable features of the present system and releasing at least two emplayer for duty elsewhere.

At the close of the summer tourist season the Market Street Ferry Company will begin installation of the apparatus. A lift being given a trial on the Camden side has proved so satisfactory that the system will be installed in all slips on both sides of the Delaware.

The distinctive features of the lifts are the elimination of gangplanks and cables used to hold the vessels against the floats, and a firm junction between the ferry and the dock. In the present system the ferry abuts a floating gangway which was raised and lowered with the tide to meet the deck of the ferry. As allowance had to be made for ferry leading, the deck always was below the leading, the deck always was below the lyst of the gangway, and at times the small wooden gangplanks for passengers and for vehicles had a sharp dangerous

Very few accidents have resulted, bu has been due to the fact that at four men were employed at the At frequent intervals, especially the advent of the heavily laden meterruck, the driveway gangway has broken under the strain of these heavy whicles and necessitated delay until re-

The lift system eliminates the sloping gamplanks for both passengers and vehicles. The new gangway is a bridge attached to the ferry dock at the shore side. It is shaped to conform with the ferry's

On the approach of a ferry, the lift is lowered by electricity until it is slightly below the level of the ferry deck. As the vessel touches the lift, looped steel ropes are attached to hooks placed on the side of the driveway on the deck of the ferry. These ropes are joined some distance above the lift to ropes attached to the lift. When the ferry is in position the two connecting ropes are raised by electricity. Iffing the ferry until the ven-sel is slightly above the height of flota-tion. When there is a firm union between the float and the ferry the passengers

and vehicles are discharged.

The operation of "snubbing" the ferry not only is made more safely, but more quickly as well and requires the services of only one bridgeman. The two deck-hands on the ferry attach the ropes to the hooks in the ferry and the bridgeman lowers and raises the lift by means of a smill controller similar to that used on boiley cars. The cables now used to baid the ferry against the float are enlirely eliminated.

The new system has met the approval of thousands of ferry passengers. The system will be installed before the begin-

SHOOTS WIFE'S PROTECTOR

Ex-Convict Resents Man's Interference in Domestic Wrangle.

Howard Engle, 549 North 10th street, is in the Hahnemann Hospital with a bullet in his neck as the result of interference when George Butts, a former convict, the when George Butts, a former convict, the palice say, attempted to kill Mrs: Butts in a house at 427 North 7th street, yesterday. Engle's condition is precarious. According to the police, Butts was resisted about six months ago from the Eastern Penitentiary, where he was sent in serve a five-year term for highway robbery. During his imprisonment his sife decided not to live with him after his release.

Recently, it is said, he persistently vis-fied the woman, but she refused to change

Yesterday, the police say, he appeared at the rooming house where his wife resides, and threatened to kill her unless the returned to him. When she refused Butts drew a revolver and fired. The first shot went wild and Engle, who was In a nearby room, heard the report and rushed to the woman's protection. Be-tre he could disarm Butts he received a fullet in the neck. Three other shots wilst in the neck. Three other shots were fired at Mrs. Butts as she fied to the street. Butts had a hearing today.

Burns received by Mrs. Gertrude Mentle, Burns received by Mrs. Usertune inf Dounton street, when she fell across a gas stove after being stricken with an affack of vertigo, proved fatal today. The died at St. Luke's Hospital.

Gertrude Fondre, 3 years old, 1318 East Haines street, Germantown, who was struck by a touring car belonging to Mrs William B. Thomas, of Troy, N. Y. and driven by Frank H. Kirk, of Curwenstille, Pa., in front of her home last evening, is in an improved condition today. Birk, who gave himself up to the Germanion police, had a hearing and was held udder 1800 ball for a further hearing art week. ar next week.

A saven-passenger touring our was discovered in names at Sepviva and Belgrais streets early today by the crew of a freight train on the New York division of the Pennsylvania Enlirond, at Frankford Junction. No one was in the carust the crew extinguished the blaze. In lieune tag on the car was issued to Seraurd Reilly, a saloonkeeper, of 1927 McKean atreet.

Three boys, accused of looting houses say stripping motorcars of fixings near Willow Grove, are held by the Abington collect. They are Norman Lynch, 15. of fearsgrove street; Ernest Swift, 15. and his Drear-old brother, Otto, of Willow Grove. At the hearing five baskets of lost were produced as evidence against he soys. The police accuse them of robing the home of William Haines, 1400 liverford avenue, near Willow Grove, where they also smashed the furniture and strewed flour over the carpets. The smalling Railway station at Creamont was these of costly electrical equipment, while the Highland House, vacant, at whom Grove, was stripped of all its desirical fixtures. The police also may be the boys stripped automobiles of fair gaings as they stood on the roads.

Calosine spirits taken in mistake for Three boys, accused of looting houses

chane spirits taken in mistake for later caused the death of Elianbeth orbinil. If years old, a cook at the set of Dr. Arihur W. Yale. 2008 Wallston, late last night. She was pro-

FOUND CRAZY WITH "DOPE"

Young Man, Said to Be Manufacturer's Nephew, in Hospital,

A man who, according to his mother, is a nephew of Henry A. Hitner, of Henry A. Hitner, of Henry A. Hitner's Sons' Company, Inc., iron and steel manufacturers, was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital today suffering from an overdose of morphine and cocaine. The police are endeavoring to learn where he obtained the drugs. He is William Hitner, Jr., 23 years old, of 2000 North 3lat street. Late yesterday the police say he was found acting peculiarly at Ridge avenue and York street and collapsed. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, but he became so violent that he was sent to the 20th and York streets police station, where Dr. J. Paul Frantz, of 28tl West Columbia avenue, ordered him sent to the Philadelphia Hospital.

RIDERS DONATE CASH TO HELP JITNEYMEN FIGHT LAW IN COURT

Sympathetic Public Quick to Drop Money Into "War Fund" Cans-P. R. T. May Own New Auto-

Funds for the jitneymen's fight against the jitney ordinance, which goes into ef-fect Monday and which, they declare, will drive them out of business, are being collected on more than 100 jitneys in the city today. Jitney passengers who are in sympathy with the fight are contributing generously to the light are contributing generously to the ing generously to the "can" fund, which is being collected in cans distributed to members of the Auto Service Association members of the Auto Service That the police have not sufficient mency to enforce the ordinance has furnished a breathing spell during which comprehensive plans for the fight can be made.

AUTOBUSES CAUSE SENSATION. A sensation was caused for a time to-A sensation was caused for a time to-day when three yellow autobuses, selling six tickets for a quarter, began to oper-ate between City Hall and 33d and Dia-mond streets, and a rumor gained ground that the cars were operated by the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company. The drivers of the cars denied this.

Many members of the Philadelphia Jit-ney Association, in an attempt to cir-

drivers of the cars denied this.

Many members of the Philadelphia Jitney Association, in an attempt to circumvent the ordinance, have removed the Jitney signs from their cars and replaced them with "sightseeing car" signs. Members of the Auto Service Association were advised not to take this step, as sightseeing cars must have designated routes.

The Philadelphia Jitney Association, the first organization, which originally had a

first organization, which originally had a membership of nearly 600, is fast being disbanded, according to A. C. Haupt, secretary of the Auto Service Association. They are deserting daily to his organi-

They are deserting daily to his organization, he said.

"All plans of a merger of the two associations," Mr. Haupt said, "have now been abandoned for the simple reason that we will gradually absorb the other organizations until there is none but the undesirable men left. The Individual Jitneymen's Association is also disrupted and the men are joining our forces daily. They have no president and hold no meetings, and, as far as I can sex, they are helpless. The Philadelphia Jitney Association, on the other hand, was strong but Costelle and Fow abused their privileys. The men didn't like the way things were running, so they are joining our organization in large numbers. It is a well-known fact that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has several stool pigeons in the other organization, and the men are afraid of them. We also took in 50 additional members today, when the West Philadelphia Jitney Association joined our colors. That leaves but one organization in the field, which will result in a well-concentrated fight against our enemies." gation, he said.

JITNEYMEN PLEASED.

The Jitneymen are elated over the re-cent developments in their fight, and now say that, although this is the most important point yet reached in their bat-tle, it has just begun. Many of the most important point yet reached in their outtie, it has just begun: Many of the men
yesterday were despairing because of
the ordinance that goes into effect Monday. They had bought their cars on
the instalment plan and would have been
driven out of business on Monday, as
the payments on their autos would have
stopped and the cars would have been
returned, leaving the jitneymen penniless
with families to support.

The men are awaiting with eagerness
the result of yesterday's developmenta.
Director Porter's announcement that his
department could not enforce the ordinance because of lack of funds was itself
hailed by the men as a victory. To accom-

nance because of lack of funds was itself halled by the men as a victory. To accommodate the rush of Jitney drivers seeking tags and licenses for the ordinance the Director of Public Safety would have to have a small staff of assistants; the City Solicitor would have to have an extraclerk. Tags, identification cards, license blanks and even postage stamps would have to be bought, and the Director hasn't the money for them. An extra large force of police on the streets would also be needed to regulate the fare zones. Director Porter said yesterday that he also be needed to regulate the late somes. Director Porter said yesterday that he already had spent several thousand dollars out of his own pocket for the upkeep of his department and that now he was through. As long as Councils did not appropriate any money to operate the ordinance, he said, he was powerless to enforce it.

BEFORE JUDGE SULZBERGER. It is expected that Judge Sulsberger will hear the evidence of ex-Mayor Wea-ver, counsel for the Auto Service As-sociation, when he applies for a per-manent injunction against the Mayor and manent injunction against the stayor and other city officials to restrain them from enforcing the ordinance. It will no doubt he heard tomorrow. A stormy meeting was held by the Auto Service Company in the Parkway Building last night. During the meeting the mayoralty beom for Director Porter was approved and the More counsel for the Pullsdel. for Director Porce was approved for the Philadel-phia Jitney Association, was attacked and denounced as a traiter and representative of taxicab companies.

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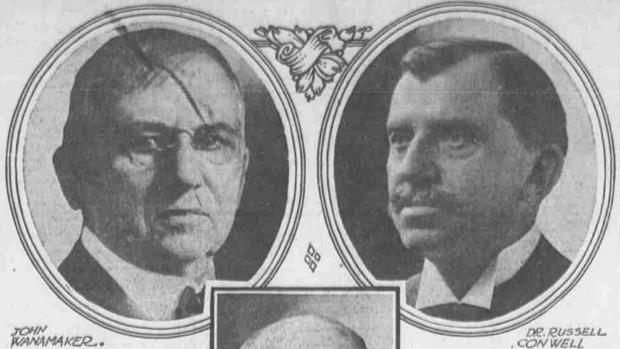
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WIRELESS CASE TAKES KITSEE TO NEW YORK

Federal Agents Continue Probe as to Unauthorized Use of Philadelphian's Invention.

Further mystery has been added to the Sayville wireless problem and the secret invention said to be responsible for leaks of military information out of this country by the disappearance of Dr. Isadore Kitsee, of 209 Walnut place, inventor of the appliance. Doctor Kitsee left his office yesterday and instructed his assistants to keep his destination a secret. He enjoined them not to discuss the wire ess situation.

Those familiar with the situation say Doctor Kitsee hus been called to New York by Pederal agents who are investi-gating charges that the German Govern-ment, through the Telefunken Wireless Company, sent messages to German sta-tions and submarines through the use of Doctor Klisee's invention at the Sayville.

L. I., wireless station.

While he is in New York, Doctor Kitsee is expected to inquire into his chances for collecting from the German Government, which, it is said, has put his invention into use without paying him for it. Doctor Kitsee has said that he was given to understand he would he was given to understand he would get \$50,000 for the invention when pre-lininary negotiations were conducted with the "agent for a foreign govern-ment." The agent is believed to have been Captain Boy-Ed, of the German Embassy, though the inventor refuses to name him.

There is no danger that the wireless plant at Sayville will be used for sending secret information to the German Gov-ernment, however, for the United States Government took over the station yes-terday and installed its own operators on the premises. In the future all mes-sages sent from the station will be rigidly scrutinized and none will be sent that is open to question.

Doctor Kitsee's assistants declare they do not know when he will return to this

WHO KNEW GEGAX?

Information Will Be Kindly Accepted by Philadelphians.

If any one in this city or the rest of the United States knew Samuel Gegax during the last of the 163 years of his life, he will confer a favor upon Charles Martin by telling him all about it. Marmany years, but then Gegax disappeared

many years, but then Gegax disappeared and went to California. He dled somewhere in that State in 1903, and had filed a will some time before that.

News of the death of Gegax reached Martin recently. As Martin believes he knew Gegax more intimately than any one else on earth he was anxious to know something about the contents of the will. According to the dispatch received today, Martin started the search in Los Angeles yesterday. He asked Chief Clark Lichtenberger, of the Probate Court, to try to find some one who knew Gegax try to find some one who knew Gegax

or else the will.

Although the clerk is not obliged to look for needles in haystacks he promised to do the best he could.

There are 35 Charles Martins in the city directory.

Yacht in Dock Blown Up MILLVILLE, N. J., July 3.—The pleasure yacht Luiu, owned by Harry Mullen, of Atlantic City, was blown up while lying in the drydock at Stowman's Shiplying in the drydock at Stowman's Sing-yard, Bivalve, early this morning. An alcohol lamp exploded, igniting a tank containing 60 gallons of gasoline, which blow the cabins high in the air. The l'ort Norris fire department succeeded in saving part of the hull. The loss is esti-mated at \$5000.



DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON

Readers of the EVENING LEDGER have lesignated John Wanamaker, Samuel G. Dixon and Russell H. Conwell, in that order, as the most prominent men of Pennsylvania.

Two weeks ago Governor Brumbaugh received a letter from Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, requesting the Governor to appoint a committee of prominent residents of the Keystone State to select the name of a citizen of Pennsylvania on whom the ex-position desired to confer signal honor. It is the intention of the exposition authorities to designate a special day in honor of such citizen, who must be especially dis-tingulahed in statesmanship, literature, art, science or invention.

Governor Brumbaugh, upon receipt of this request, asked the newspaper edi-tors of Pennsylvania to name this man, and suggested that each newspaper send to him the names of three citizens whom they would suggest as being especially fitted for such an honor. Following the Governor's request the EVENING LEDGER printed on its back page the pictures of a number of most distinguished citizens of the State, and suggested that its readers might express their choice by sending a picture clipped from the EVEN-ING LEDGER or merely sending the name. As a result of the letters so received by the Evening Language the three names before mentioned were designated as the three most eminent men of the State, and their names will be sent to the Governor for his information.

Liquor Men Not Done With Cabarets The brewers and retail liquor dealers of The brewers and retail liquor dealers of this city intend to continue their fight for the elimination of cabarets, dancing rooms and other objectionable features from saloons and cafes, according to a statement just issued by Franz Ehrlich, Jr., attorney for the brewery interests. The failure of license court last Wednesday to make and sweeping rule on the lawfulness of dancing in drinking places led the lawer to indicate that a test case. led the lawyer to indicate that a test casmight be brought soon.





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U. S. MAY BUILD SKYSCRAPER HERE

Structure for Federal Use.

Philadelphia will soon have a skyscraper office building which will be used for Federal purposes, if the plans of Byron R. Newton, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, are authorized by Congress. The cause which may prompt the Government to erect such a building, and as a consequence reap an Income from the renting of offices, is the high price of real estate in the section of the city in which such a building would have to be situated. The same conditions exist in New York, Chicago, Boston and other large cities.

Property in downtown sections is sold to the Government at prices which con-template the erection of a large office building and the consequent income from the rental of offices. Under this system, when the Government erects a low buildwhen the Government creets a low building which is entirely used for Federal
purposes and does not utilize the space
above for offices, it loses money.

The question whether Federal office
buildings will be creeted to solve this
problem will be decided by Congress. Mr.
Newton is in charge of the construction
of all Federal buildings, but before he
could put into practice such radical ideas
the approval of Congress will be necessary. Newton's ideas are known to be

WEDDED FOLK DANCE FREE;

Only the Sedate May One-step at

Recreation Centre.

Free dancing for brides and bridegrooms is one of the new Thursday night attrac-tions at the Sherwood Recreation Centre,

Just why this age for dancing by single folk has been decided upon is not defi-nitely known, but probably the board of managers figured that men and women of

3) had passed their flirting days. There-fore, dances could be conservative and safe with nobody but married persons

safe with nobody but married persons and nonflicters among the dancers. Then, too, the advocates of free dancing did not want the place used for clandestine meetings by youths of the neighborhood.

But the attraction of a free dance is enough to make even a woman forget her feminine pride. There were many unmarried couples at the place last night who looked decidedly young for 30 and who talked and gisgled like girls in their teems. But they said they we've 30, and they deserved something for the sacrifice. The young single persons thereabouts are up in arms. "Can't get in until you're 30!" said one fellow, incredulously, "When

30!" said one fellow, incredulously, "When I'm that age I'll be in the old man's home playing checkera."

Only One Eligible for Survey Post

Joseph J. Gillen, of 323 York road, is the only eligible named by the Civil Ser-vice Commission for appointment as timekeeper and material clerk in the Sur-

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the approval of Congress will be necessary. Newton's ideas are known to be in direct conflict with those of the postoffice officials. The officials adhere to the old plan of having every division of the postoffice on the first floor, not utilizing the space above. Mr. Newton believe that best results can be obtained by using floors above for some of the work, and points out that in almost all other business except banking this is done.

According to Mr. Newton the Government is actually paying rent to the owners 54th and Christian streets. Those who have no wife nor husband cannot join the merry throng of whirlers unless he or

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of the Woolworth Building in New York for juncture for the Federal courts. In Chicago, he maid, an appropriation of El-780,000 which was made by Congress for a postoffice alto was lying into it was impossible to crimin a site such as was desired by postoffice officials for the price, or for that matter, even for \$5,000,000, and no relief is in eight.

Miss Dahlgren Had Narrow Escape. Friends of Miss Katherina Dubleren in Philadelphia heard with concern today that she had a narrow escape from death when her high-powered motorcar crashed over an embankment on the Three-Mile Hill at Great Barrington yesterday. Misse Dahlgren, however, was unburt. The accident occurred when the car skidded after crossing a small bridge. Miss Dahlgren is the daughter of Mrs. Drazel Dahigren and is related to the Drexel family of Philadelphia.

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