# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915:

# NORTHEAST SUBURBS A DELIGHTFUL FIELD FOR "VACATIONETTE"

6 ...

Tourist May Enjoy Rare Pleasure in Journey Through That Historic Section of City and Bucks County Towns.



	COST OF VACATIONETTE	
To	Frankford	563
		.13
10	Doylestmen Philadelphia	-40
	contraction contractions	- 2.4
3	otal	.90
1	where durin remainsance und	um-
0118	along the route. There are a	11.0
par	ks and innumerable fields and j	lor-

ests, suitable for basket lunches

For the first time in the three months that we have been "vacationetting" we followed the Delaware River up toward its source. Our eleventh trip took us through Frankford, Torresdale and Bridgewater to Bristol. From this city we went across Bucks County through we went across Bucks County through Hulmeville, Langhorne, Newtown and Penn's Fark to Doylestown, and re-away. At Furlong we crossed the old turned to Philadelphia over a familiar route, which brought us past Willow

Grove. Any of the Frankford cars go to Frankford avenue and Bridge street, where the Philadelphia Rapid Transit tracks end and where the Trenton, Bristol and Phil-adelphia Street Railway Company begins. We boarded the fast steel cars and were carried through a beautiful and historically interesting part of the city.

#### NORTHEAST PHILADELPHIA.

Cedar Hill Cometery is at the top of he hill just out of Frankford. Tacony, the old name for this section of the city, has many large, commodious old homes and numerous well-kept farms, both large and small. At the upper end of Tacony is the Pennypack Creek and Pennypack Park. Trees and plants which thrive in moist soil abound along the banks of the creek At Grant avenue there is a final creek. At Grant avenue there is a t large estate on the top of the hill.

One of the old landmarks of the city is the General Wayne Hotel, founded in 1800. This is in Torresdale. Hole, founded in 1800. This is in Torresdale. Holmesburg and Colleneville are reached before this. The House of Correction is too close to the river to be seen from the car track. The northeast line of the city is at the Torresdale bridge. It is more than 14 miles from City Hall.

# TO BRISTOL.

From Torresdale Frankford avenue be-comes Brisiol pike. Andaluaia is the first settlement out of the city. The Henry F. Michell Company has a large seed sarden bara. The Holy Cosas Convert is situ-The Holy Cro

fown, and each mile is more beautiful fhan the preceding one. Hutmoville, siz miles from Bristol, is the first important town. This, like the other towns along the Neshaming Creek, is a husting man-ufacturing centre. A hair-cleth factory and a tope mill are the leading industries. At the western end of the town is Hutme-ville Park. Boaring and dancing are the principal attractions. There is a pleasant plotte grove, too. donie grove, too.

#### LANGHORNE.

South Langhorne and Langhorne border in Hulmeylie. The former has a large on finitestile. The former has a large curtain factory at the right of the track, with a paper mill further down in the woods, and a large moreceo leather works on the left. A slik mill is across the river. The car enters Langherne on South Bellevus avenue. At the top of the hill are a number of benuifful homes, many wrend by Dhildeleblas

owned by Philadelphians. The Bucks County Country Club is at the end of the town. A magnificent view is to be had from this point. A long, broad valley spreads out below the clum and the tracks, making a wonderful pan-orama for miles north, south and weat. Hills in the distance cluse the view if it. Hills in the distance close the view. Little villages and farms dot the landscape. The old country clubhouse is on another hill to the right of the present fine struc-At the foot of the bills we crosse the Neshaminy for the last time on this part of the trip.

NEWTOWN AND WRIGHTSTOWN. George School, the largest Friends' pra-paratory school in the State, is at Bridgeton, about half way to Newtown. The Institution consists of several buildings a delightful 120-acre tract made up of woods, fields and farmland. Newtown, which is about the same size as Langhas two large industries, th Whole Wheat Cereal Works and a ferilliger works.

After leaving Newtown there is another spiendid view ahead. A little further, at Woodside, we had the same view, only looking backward. It was a very inter-esting comparison. Jeriche Mountain is to the right.

Wrightatown's chief interest lies in hat William Penn is reputed to have tarted on his famous walk from this point. A tail, rough, granite slab, partly covered with ivy, stands in the church-yard at the right of the tracks, opposite the postoffice. An inscription states that Penn, in compliance with his agreement with the Indiana that he could have as much land as he could traverse on foot from sun to sun, started from that point. He reached a spot a few miles from Easton

#### TO DOYLESTOWN. Another glorious view is had from

Fenn's Park, a few minutes beyond the statue. There are three hills ahead which it was necessary for us to go around. The nearest was Buckingham Mountain. We reached the nearest point to the moun-tain at Wycombe.

From the top of the hill, at Forest York road. From this point we fraveled along a magnificant scenic raliway into Doylestown. For more than a mile we traveled at full speed up one side of a hill and down the other into the city. The view north and south in the valley was beaution. was beautiful.

From Doylestown to Philadelphia the scenery was familiar. It had lost none of its beauty.

#### FOR AUTOISTS.

Automobilists will find the road to Bris-tol very good. Frankford avenue, or the tiver road to Torresdale and Bristol pike to Bristol is the best route. From Bristol the route to Doylestown is not easy. The beat way is to go to Langhorne from Bristol, then along Trappe plice, a toll road, to Street road, to Old York road, and then either to Doylestown or back to Philadelphia Philadelphia.

# Today's Marriage Licenses

Charles V. Harvey, 5710 Ludium at., and Florence M. Seiferi, 428 N. Wiota at. Harry G. Hayward, Holyoke, Mass., and Eiste B. hassemir, Holyeke, Mass. Jan Sawarcay, 2633 Roberts st., and Eva Kod-nian, 2018 Newcomb st. Allen B. Carter, Lancaster, Pa., and Sylvia A. Whiteman, Parkesburg, Pn. ohn Proumsic, 2725 Salmon st., and Micheling Lesezak, 7710 Salmon at. Ynzef Ponalao, 2560 Tucker at., and Maria Stike, 4618 Cambridge at.

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Heppe No. 14 Outfit

Vietrola XIV ..... \$150. Records .... 10. \$10

PAY \$5 MONTHLY

PAY SB MONTHLY

\$4

\$5

KRITHIA SURROUNDED BY ALLIES ADVANCING ALONG DARDANELLES

Fleet Joins in Bombardment of Turkish Lines on Gallipoli Peninsula Despite Peril From German Submarines.

CASTERN MEDITERRANEAN BASE,

An intense naval bombardment of the Turkish forts and forces along the Dar-danelles was in progress from midnight to. T o'clock yesterday morning, thus showing a period of inactivity on the part of German submarines in Turkish waters waters.

As a result of the latest hard fight-Ing at the front the Angle-French troops on the southern side of Gallipeli Penn-rula have advanced so far east and west of Krithia that the minambles of store and dust, which are all that remain of this famous village, may be considered practically in their bands. It is vir-tually surrounded.

tually surrounded. The advances of the Allies' lines have had the effect that the Turkish artillery of this side has been so far outranged that their shells no longer reach the Al-lies' encampments around the point of the peninsula. The latter are still sub-jected to occasional shelling from the Aniatic alde.

The process of gradually wearing down the Turks, into which the opera-tions have now developed, are neces-sarily slow, but must bring the desired result in the long run. The Turks al-ready have suffered tremendous losses their best troops, which they cannot

eplace. The Turkish losses in the recent fight-

The Turkish losses in the recent light-ing were 25,000. An urgent order has been sent to Constantinople to propare 15,000 beds in the hospitals. Forty Turkish prisoners have been landed here who crossed over and sur-rendered to the French. They sold they had the intention to surrender for a handed here who crossed over and they rendered to the French. They said they had the intention to surrender for a long time. Their action is attributed to realization by their officers and un-bi\_rable sufferings and hardships. One suid discouragement was general among the rank and file of the Turkish army.

LONDON, July 9. won, and their present success is due mainly to a change of factics and im-provement in support afforded by the artillery and to the spiendid co-operation between the military and naval forces.

# SANITARY SURVEY OF SCHOOLS

#### Superintendent Jacobs to Inspect Every Building and Estimate Repairs.

A sanitary survey of the public school Jacobs, Associate Superintendent of Schools Dr. William C. Jacobs, Associate Superintendent Albert H. Raub and J. Horace Cook, super-intendent of buildings, They will en-deavor to complete their survey and present a cost estimate of sanitary improvements for the schools at the meeting of the Board of Education next Tuesday. The action is taken as a result of a reso-ution passed recently by the Elementary Schools Committee at the request of John Wanamaker.

Superintendent of Schools Jacobs as-serts that the whole school system can be placed in proper shnitary condition be-fore fall. He declares that \$250,000 is now being expended in improving the sanitary onditions of all buildings.

# Magistrate's Nuptial Anniversary

## AMBASSADOR GERARD GETS GERMAN REPLY

# Continued from Page One

formulating the next note, but it was stated in Administration circles that the Executive has determined the United States, as chief neutral of the world, cannot surrender a single right under international law.

It is understood Ambassador Bernstorff bas already advised his Govern-ment that the unofficial German sug-gestions were unsatisfactory here and that he has been told that "under saisting conditions" Germany had gone the

There was no attempt today to disguise the disappointment officials felt, but the hope was still expressed that the question would finally be settled without a diplo-

would finally be settled without a diplo-matic break. It is undersideed that the decision of President Wilson not to discuss the Berlin Governmen's views until after the offi-cial text had been received caused the Kaiser to determine to send the note, as tentatively prepared, to Washington, and that it will be practically in the same form as the outline which was given con-identially to Ambassador Gerard for the information of the Chief Executive. This outline us cobled here by the American

outline us cabled here by the American representative in Berlin, it is known, is not at all satisfactory to the Washington authorities. The chief objection found to it, accord-

ing to a high official, is that it fails to admit liability for the sinking of the Lusi-lands when more than 100 Americans went to their death. It is understood hat the German view on this phase of he controversy is that the Lusitania was orpedered in the belief that the giant iner would not sink as quickly as she ild and there would be ample time for all on board to escape or to get the wounded ship to shore

#### NOT ACCEPTABLE.

Germany's proposals that the United states inform the Berlin Admiralty as o the nature of the cargoes of Eng-sh ships sailing from American ports. t is stated, cannot be accepted for the eason that the giving of such informaion would constitute an unneutral act. What this Government wants, in the lew of officials close to the Adminis-

ration, is that Germany recognize the principle, as set forth by this Govern-ment, of visit and search of a merchant ship that is unarmed and does not resist capture; also of removing passengers and crew to places of safety before the ship is sent to the bottom of the sea. The general understanding of the atti-tude of President Wilson and his advisers is that until this principle is accepted by Germany or some agreement is reached

LONDON, July 5. The British press representative, in a description of the battle of Gully Ravine, on June 28, which placed the Allied line seas this Government cannot consider diagonally across the instep of the boot of Galipoll by dashing forward a mile on the Allies' left wing, emphasizes above all the great moral effect on the British forces, who, he says, "now feel that they at length have got the whip hand of the Turks." They repeatedly failed previously in attacks on the position now won, and their present success is due such arrangements should be made be-tween the belligerents. It is stated that the Administration would be willing to assist the warring nations to make such agreements which would insure safe pas-sage of Americans on board belligerent ships, as they would apply only to a fixed uld entail ne stied and wo future rights of the parties to the agree-

UNNEUTRAL ACT.

It is pointed out by experts in interna-tional law that it would be an unneutral act to have American officials and German consuls certify to vessels carrying Americans into the war zone. The Ameriman consuls certify to vessels carrying Americans into the war zone. The Ameri-can Government is guarding closely against such acts, and it was in line with this policy that the Navy Department yesterday took possession of the Sayville wireless station, from which it was al-legted unneutral messages were being sent.

ent The situation, therefore, as a whole as regarded by officials to have again maked the critical state, although there till prevailed the belief in high Adminstration circles that it was not hopeless, and that an adjustment of the differences with the Kalser's Government ultimately would be reached.

### PRESIDENT NOTIFIED NOTE RECEIVED BY GERARD

Short and Return to Capital. CORNISH, N. H., July 9 .- President

Wilson Expected to Cut Vacation

#### AUSTRIA MAKES APOLOGY FIFTY AMMUNITION MAKERS FOR ATTACK ON WIDE ARRESTED AFTER PAY DAY FOR CUTTING CABLE TO U.S. Criticism of U. S. by Newspan

Repudiated by Government

The Austrian Government today and glaed to Frederic C. Penfield, the Au-can Ambassador, because the Na Zweiner Tageblatt printed an attack

President Wilson and the United a

because of the American protest and Germany's submarine warfare. The apology was made after Mr. F. field had inquired whether the newspo-

volced the opinion of the Government addition to discisliming that such was

fact, the Government warr that no such articles could appear in

future.

VIENNA, July 1

Wilmington Workhouse Overcrowded by Carney's Point Workers.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 9 .- Drinken-ness was charged in a majority of the concess scheduled in City Court today. Of the prisoners, 50 said they were em-ployed in powder mills at Carney's Point, where they were paid off on Wedneeday. A large number of men arrested since Wednesday have been unable to pay their fines and have been sent to the workhouse. There are now 427 men in the workhouse, while the normal capacity is but 358. Those committed today will have to sleep on the floor, unless more cots isn be secured. At Pennsgrove, the quielest pay day in months was reported, the powder makers having come to Wil-

Porter Not Yet Candidate for Mayor Director Porter has specifically denied that he is planning to resign his position as head of the Department of Public Safety in order to conduct a campaign for Mayor

When asked by newspaper men whether or not persistent rumors to that effect were true, he replied, "Not as yet." The director also refused to admit that he was avowedly a candidate for Mayor.

Dies After Eating Ice Cream

LANCASTER, Pa., July B-Am Ehonk, 74 years of age, of Lebane dead, a number of friends and mean of his family are seriously ill, as suit of eating ice cream. The Rea were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi R mer, of Mount Joy. Shonk ate the cream in the Hummer home and data fore he reached Lebanon. Attest physicians attributed death to plean poisoning, apparently caused by the cream,



hard rub nor scrub.

Made of the purest things. Cleans in the quickest way-Fels-Soap Powder



Berlin Foreign Office Wants Direct Communication With America. BERLIN, July B .- The German Minister

of Foreign Affairs, Gottlieb von Jagow, commented today on the slowness and incompleteness of communications between Germany and the United States and "the obstruction to the free exchange of news between the German and Ameri-

GERMANY SCORES BRITISH

can press and public." can press and public. "I see," said the Minister, "that the text of the note of the Imperial Government, presented through Ambassador Gerard, regarding the reopening of the direct cable to the United States, was published by the American papers on June 14. The American public has thus been given an apportunity to learn of the proposals of German Government with reference

"Germany proposed to pay the entire expense of repairing the cable and put-ting it into operation, the President of the United States to be entitled to appoint ensors at the American end of the cable censors at the American end of the cable in order to supervise all messages trans-mitted over it. You will have noticed that Germany proposed to permit news to be sent over this cable, uncensored, so far as it was unprejudicial to the mili-tary plan of campaign. "The American public has also learned that the British Government, for obvious reasons, has taken no notice of these proposals. Great Britain apparently down not want the people of neutral countries

proposals. Great Britain apparently does not want the people of neutral countries to be informed in an impartial way on the events of this great war. That is why, at the beginning of the war, Great Britain cut the cable. The result was that from the very first day only news coming from one side could be spread in neutral countries. "That is how Great Britain could mold public opinion in a way suiting her own purposes. That is how Americans could form a wrong opinion of Germany's

form a wrong opinion of Germany's schods of wurfare, and that is how nisunderstanding and a certain [1] feel-

ing againet Germany have cropt in "America has been misinformed about Germany's motives. This would not have been the case had Germany in the same way as her enemies been able to present her case to the American public. Do you think that a fair judge would allow one party to prevent his hearing the other? Any one who knows America knows that the sense of justice and fair play is dominant in that country. We want no dominant in that country. We want no more than that America shall be able to listen to the German side of the story if she will. We leave it to her to judge.

WASHINGTON BELIEVES REPLY UNSATISFACTORY

Although the Administration shied vio lenity at the suggestion of "secret di-plomacy" when the recent story appeared to the effect that unofficial negotiations were in progress between Germany and the United States, to aid the former in framing her answer to the last American note, there is nevertheless, a very dednote, there is, nevertheless, a very defi nite understanding between the two gov-ernments, it was confidentially asserted today by officials in close touch with in-

Nevertheless, it was stated the Admin-istration evidently put a "secret diplo-macy" interpretation on the story. Sec-retary Lansing denied that anything was in progress "inderground," and President Wilson was understood to have anothed Wilson was understood to have notified the Berlin Foreign Office that he did not wish to talk matters over until he received the formal German answer to h

# BLIND LAWYER PASSES EXAMS

Walter L. Bacon Admitted to Practice in New Jersey Higher Courts.

New Jersey's only blind lawyer, after three years of practice as an attorney, has been admitted to practice in the higher court of that State as a counsel-or-at-law. His name is Walter Laurence Bacon, and his office and home is in Philadelphia.

Bacon was sworn in as counselor by Chief Justice William S. Gummere, and in addition as a master in chancery by Chancellor Edward R. Walker. He passed his first examinations in 1912, and in ac-cordance with the requirements for ad-mission to the New Jersey bar, was not eligible as a counselor until this year. Bacon passed his examinations large

to thin.

Bltu ated between Maud and Bridgewater.

At Bridgewater we met the Neshaminy Creek again. We had seen it before on our Doylestown trip and came across it again several times between Bristol and Doylestown and on the way to Willow Grove. There is a park along the creek which has all facilities for boating and picnicking. The creek empties into the Delaware River a abort distance below the tracks. After passing the Brighton station we paralleled the Fernsylvania tracks to Bristol.

 Bristol is across the river from and a Bristol is across the river from and a little worth of Burlington, N. J. The principal feature of Interest in Bristol in the large woolen yarn bill of Joseph R. Grundy. The plant is an attractive one of white buildings and surrounded by a pleasant tract of ground. It is seen to best advance from the car of the Bucks County Electric Railway Company shurting after leaving the junction point.
 It a 24 miles from Bristol to tomic. It is 26 miles from Bristol to Doyles-



TO WILMINGTON

EVENING SAILS Arrange for an evening sail while the nights are hot-Go tonight.



H. B. McCOLLUM One's Maline Mr., Stillade.

Silko, 4618 Cambridge at.
Philip Romenthal 6666 Germantown ave., and Molly Lubeck 212 N. Marshall at.
Fred Getz, 178 W. Winkart st., and Anna Reng, 1744 Junkait ast.
Emer Taylor, 1655 N. Lindenwood st. and Wilhelmina F. Schule, 665 Moeting House laze.
Elwood L. Andrews, Port Kennedy, Pa., and Marmina S. Murphy, Montclair, Ph., Trotles, 1419 N. 21 st., and Mabel Giazler, 119 W. Jefferson st.

for Washington on Sunday.

Wilson was notified today that the German reply to the second American pro-through the assistance of his wife. All test against methods employed in the submarine war has been turned over to Ambnssador Gerard in Berlin. President Wilson is expected to leave for Washiston on Surder.

HEPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon have a home at 5008 Spruce street and also one in Wayne.

Excursions Leave Chestnut St. and South St. Ferries, 7:00 A. M. Additional Sundays Atlantic City only 7:3 Additional Sundays Wildwood and Schellinger's Landing 6:4

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