JARDS LEAVING AMP AT GRETNA; REGULARS COME

alladelphia Troops, Last to Quit Field, Trains Take Home Tomorrow.

S. Cavalrymen From Fort Myer Arrive to Prepare for School for Regular and Militia Officers-Horsemen to Be at York Sunday Night.

By a Staff Correspondent CENT GRETNA, Pa., July 16.—Regial mandards were furled this morna the headquarters of the 13th and iments of the 3d Brigade, and this the 4th, 8th and 6th Regiments, and the ith Brigade, will leave no Schall. Tomorrow will mark the at at this year's camp of instruction National Guardsmen, when the Philagramments will march out and en-

De Din Regiment, of Scranton, was onst to entrain this morning. The no sire quartered in a special train, miss by the Lackawanna Railroad, and ralled out of Mount Gretna at 10

As he train drew away from the sta-tis he is Regiment, of Wilkes-Barre, in he ituarters and started for the sta-tor Casely following were the 4th, 8th 4th regiments, comprising the 4th

ns entire brigade will be en route for

mme, Sweet Home", "Good Night,
"Tenting on the Old Camp
"these were songs the bands
and the men sang as they swung past General Dougherty's headon the way to Mount Gretna

h troops were happy, happy as so so boys out for a romp on a holiday, the thoughts of home, friends, and sweethearts were cheerful es and sweethearts were cheering est and displaced memories of meg work in the open field, weary so over dusty roads and other ms features of their week of camp

The 1st Brigade will leave for home sarow morning. The 3d Regiment I cop canvas tonight and bivouse on

ell stop canvas tonight and bivouac on as field over night. The 2d Regiment will be the first to leave camp, starting say at 10 o'clock; the 1st will follow at the 3d will leave last.

With the exodus of National Guards—16 hoxever, Mount Gretna will assume as aspects of a regulation military post well earnest, for a detail of 18 men how the 5th United States Cavalry, at 1st Myer, Va., arrived here yesterday as make preparations for the regular arstrymen, who will participate in the avelymen, who will participate in the and militia, which opens week

roops from Fort Myer are making the overland on their horses. They will ch York, Pa., Sunday, and will camp re for the night. Being able riders, cavalrymen are expected here Mon-

lowing his review of the troops, the nor left camp for Harrisburg last to attend to official business. He logy matructed Lieutenant GovlicClain to assume command of the Incidentally Mr. McClain repre-title Governor at the officers' ball sight at the summer hotel here. The 12th Regiment, was knocked out the gauntlet" in his company The recruit is John Floyd, of Pa. He was sent to the Good untan Hospital, Lebanon. Floyd was

med less than a month ago. statistant surgeon of the 13th Regiresterday when an automobile in he was riding turned upside down.

WENTURER—HE'S 14—READY TO SETTLE DOWN FOR LIFE

periences Chasten Him After Checkered Career.

Worthington, of Springfield, yill not run away again. He told p P. Richardson, superintendent of losse of Detention, so today when tot into his office, much chastened his experiences since he left his stable home several weeks ago to

streeture,
wrote his mother a repentant letterisring that he would prefer enin the navy or the Marine Corps
take a thrashing every day" to a
mee in a reformatory. Not that he
try particular desire to fight for
the difference hetween a hanny

rials the difference between a happy and the cold, cold world.

Size Clyde, who is only 14 years old, sublitions in the electrical line of the has a mechanical turn of the has already made parts of wire-libraries. Substratus. He attends a public and spends most of his time in the d training department. Everything tial interests him, and his ambition he was not working out intricate the was not working out intricate salesi problems when a policeman bargs of him in Broad Street Statis was offering with such persistivary travelers' handbags that the officials decided it was better in to give up this method of embed. So, his clothes almost worn hair towaled and presenting a large street appearance, he was to the House of Detention. The was to the House of Detention. The said the tired of his monotonous applicated and longed for adventis node to Philadelphia from Hodian a freight train. He consumer to the said that the said the said t

Superintendent Richardson that last summer for the same reason.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS DENY

In They Had Nothing to Do With Suizure of Shaw Car.

Anna Howard Shaw's yellow autominuse to hold the spotlight on stage stage. It is now charged all-auffragists are back of the citions, and that information given resulted in the seisure of the most taxes by the constable large is laughed at by the antiits however, and they simply say anothing to do with the laws or suforcement.

dinitied by some of them that will be made by them to sample of Doctor Shaw when to sale by the constable July It's set possession of the car Ill he the feature of an anti-de. They say they have as to have a demonstration as

Plastbility, however, that the still cever be placed on sain, southy seeking to prevent its resembed to court today by bid. Ductur shaw's attor-

JITNEYMEN ARGUE WISDOM OF ISSUING STRIP TICKETS

Hot Discussion When 700 Members of Three Associations Meet.

A hot argument over the advisability of issuing the six-for-a-quarter strip tickets marked the big mass-meeting of the three fitney associations today in the Parkway Building. The meeting was attended by about 700 of the 1200 jitneymen in the city, representing the Auto Service Association, the Philadelphia Jitney Association and the Independents.

G. S. Winner, president of the Auto Ser-G. S. Winner, president of the Auto Service Association, launched the campaign for strip tickets. In an address he declared the tickets would increase the trade of the litneys and would win favor with the public. He met opposition from many of the men, most of whom are independents. The members of the Auto Service Association, with few exceptions, stood solidly behind their president. The members of the Philadelphia Jiney Association, of which Richard Costello is president, were inclined to favor Winner's plan, but they did not commit them. plan, but they did not commit themselves.

selves.

The Independents opposed the move on the ground that first they would have to join one of the jitney associations, thereby losing their freedom as independents, and second, the jitneys, as Judge Sulsherger pointed out at the hearing, were already charsing cost prices. To make the rate cheaper, they said, was nothing but to place a confiscatory obligation on themselves such as Councils had been restrained from doing. In addition, the Instrained from doing. strained from doing. In addition, the in-dependents declared that the issuing of the tickets would incur an expense which

they could not meet.

Costello's men remained silent on the question, although they intimated that any reasonable move the Auto Service Association decided on would be acceptabsociation decided on would be acceptable to them. The latter organization is composed of men who withdrew from the Philadelphia Jitney Association because they were disastisfied. This sudden friendliness between the two associations seems to point to a union of their mem-berships before the final hearing on the constitutionality of the ordinance comes up in Common Pleas No. 1 on the 20th of

DARBY CATHOLIC CHURCH WOULD CLEAR \$31,000 DEBT

Rector Aims to Have It Rank With Most Progressive Parishes.

The Rev. William A. Fitzgerald, rector and founder of the newly organized Roman Catholic Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Darby, is conducting an aggressive campaign to clear the \$31,000 debt incurred by the purchase of land at 11th and Main streets, and the erection of a chapel building. The recently ac quired land is the intended site of a convent, rectory and church.

"These improvements," said the pastor, "must be delayed until our present obliga-tions shall have been removed." Previous to the dedication of the chapel in August, 1914, services and mass were held in Harrigan's Picture Parlor, at 9th and Main streets.

Father Fitzgerald's small parish, com-prising 160 families, has pledged itself to year, and appeals from the pulpits of St. John's Church, Manayunk; St. Mark's, of Bristol, and Our Mother of Sorrows, double its offerings during the coming West Philadelphia, have brought gener-ous response. He plans to solicit aid from other parishes throughout the State. and is confident that his ambition to raise \$5000 by October 1, 1915, will be realized.

It is his desire to provide for his parish

in the near future a place of worship which will compare favorably with the structures of the more progressive parishes of the diocese of Philadelphia. Before beginning his work in Darby, Father Fitzgerald was connected with St. Agatha's Roman Catholic Church, of this

HOUSING EVILS TOLD

Secretary of Commission Talks to Penn Summer School Students. More than five thousand residents of this

city live below the level of very caverns of misery, where the sun's rays never penetrate.

That statement was made last night by

Bernard J. Newman, secretary of the Housing Commission, in an address be-fore the University of Pennsylvania Sum-mer School students in Houston Hall. mer school students in Houston Hall.

In many cases, he said, several families are to be found in a single room without running water. He declared that there are 39,000 homes without sewer connections, while in many cases a common hydrant serves for a group of homes in which severas of persons dwell. hich scores of persons dwell.

Mr. Newman mentioned one instance in which 12 adults and 34 children were found living in two rooms. Such tene-ment districts, he contended, are unnec-essary and are due to community shortsightedness.

DOPE VENDER CAUGHT

Police Pounce on Him in Shadow of Arts Academy.

When they put the "dope" venders out of the "Arsenal," the little pie and milk eating place where the Tenderloin bought its drugs, wondering what the venders could buy "one half so precious as the stuff they sell," the men who peddle the powder of fair visions and forgetfulness had to find other places to dispose of their forbidden wares. their forbidden wares.

They evolved the system of designating certain street corners and certain hours of the night at which to meet their custemers. The police sought to break up this custom and early this morning three men stood in the shadow of the Academy of Fine Aris waiting for their man. They of Fine Arts waiting for their man. They saw him hovering about near the Parkway Building and pounced on him. They were Special Policemen Barron and Martin and Deputy Revenue Collecter Glover. The captive was Harry Ashe, so he said, of 2 North its street. Several packages of drugs were found on him. He was held for a hearing.

REUBEN FOSTER

Former President of Chesapeake Steamship Company.

BALTIMORE, July is.—Reuben Foster, former president of the Chesapeake Steamship Company, and under the receivership one of the prominent figures in the re-origination of the Southern Railway, died here today of a compilia-

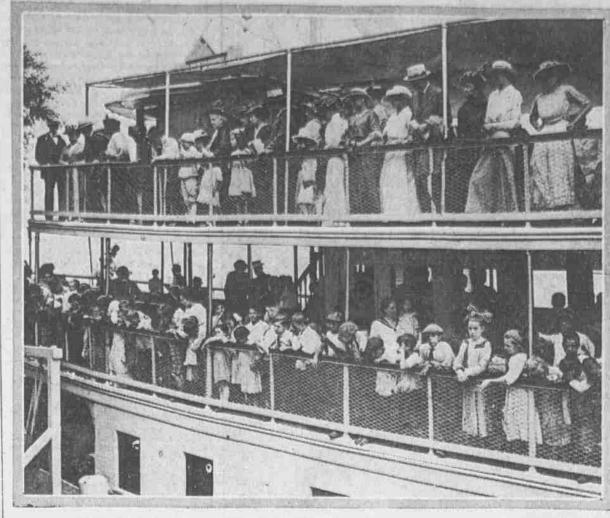
tion of diseases.

Foster was sorn at Cape May, so so October 28, 1838, and served in the Eith New Jersey Regiment during the Civil War. He leaves a widow and three sons. Frederick Foster, of Boston, and E. Edmunds Foster and Arthur D. Foster, of

Kills Himself After Joy Ride ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 16—Nearing the end of an all-night joy ride with a young woman. Don E. Herbert, a wealthy young society man of Andrews. N. C., drew a revolver and shot himself in the head early today, acording to the story told to the Sheriff by a companion of Herbert and chauffeur of his car. The Sheriff, responding to a telephone message, found Herbert dying, and he expired in a few minutes without having given any information.

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The matron down at the sanitarium at Red Bank, N. J., the one that's on the Delaware, an hour's ride from the city. will tell you it isn't on the map. She lives there and ought to know. But what's her testimony compared to that of the thousands of youngsters on the map of whose memory Red Bank is indelibly en-

More than 4000 children were transported yesterday by the Sanitarium Association from the scorching, blistering heat of Philadelphia to the cool and verdant playground on the river side, known as Red Bank. That is to say, if you are grown-up and dignified it is known as Red Bank. If, on the other hand, you are small and palpitant with the excitement of a giorious river trip and if you aren't too clean, it is known as Soupy Island. DREAMS COME TRUE.

Soupy Island is the place where the dreams come true. It doesn't matter if you haven't got a cent to bless yourself with; it doesn't matter if your hair isn't combed or your face isn't washed, or if you haven't enough clothes on to satisfy the sartorial cravings of a tropical saythe sartorial cravings of a tropical sav-age, the joys of Soupy Island—the swings and the sliding board, the swim-ming pool and the free soup and milk— are yours for the asking, so long as you are poor and a kid, or poor and the mother of a kid.

on the dock at the foot of Catarine street at the appointed hour and wait for the lowering of the gangplank of the Lizzie or Johnnie, which ever happens to be in at that particular moment. With a whoop and a rush and a scramble you try to aqueeze past the Kid's Cop so as to be the first on board.

Sometimes you make it; but sometimes Sometimes you make it; but sometimes you get pushed out of line and then he reaches out and grabs you by the scruff of the neck to keep you from falling into the river. He may have another namethis Kid's Cop-but if he has the children don't know it. For more than 15 years, or ever since the association has been en-gaged in its unique philanthropy, the Kid's Cop has been on hand to look after the youngsters. He's always been the Kid's Cop and doubtless he'll always re-

LIZZIE'S FIRST TRIP.

Yesterday was a record day, Old Sol wasn't entirely responsible, either. The really big reason for the crowds was the fact that the new Lizzle made her first trip. Considering that she is brand new and that she cost \$50,000, it may be well to give her her proper name and pedigree. The dimensions of the Elizabeth Monroe Smith, are 140 feet by 28 with an 816 Smith, are 140 feet by 25 with an \$1/2 foot draft. She was presented to the Sanitarium Association for the daily use of the poor children of the city by their fairy godmother, Mrs. John F. Comiss who made the trip yesterday along with the officers of the association and the r guests. A sister ship to the John F. Smith, she will take the place of the old Lizzie, who wore herself out traveling up and down the river carrying kids back and forth to Red Bank for loo, these many years.

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When it was realized that old Lizzie was too debilitated for further use, Mrs. Combs. who is enthusiastic in carrying out the pet philanthropy of her father, John F. Smith, offered to give another beat outright. Her generosity makes it pessible for an average of 2000 children daily to have the time of their young lives at Red Bank, away from the heat and grime of the city and for a lesser number of mothers to get a brief respite from the dull grind of their domestic



duties. Do they appreciate it? Go down to Pier 38 any hot day and see the hun-dreds of children, their faces beaming expectantly, their eyes shining with the light of anticipation, and you have your

UNIQUE PLAN. Philanthropic experts have agreed that

this particular method of doing good, adopted by the late John F. Smith and George D. McCreary, the present presi-dent of the association, is in a class sep arate and distinct from any other philan-thropy in the country. The absence of red tape, the lack of discrimination as color or creed, and the wholesale invitation issued to all who have no con us diseases, sets it apart from most charities. An added feature of the good work

s a hospital and sanitarium, which is brings an ill baby down, either Dr. J. Hunter, or Dr. J. B. Clinton (who stand at the gate to the Red Bank Sanitarium. ready to pounce upon any youngster who even looks as though he had a com-municable disease), size up the little one and offer it and the mother free treat-ment at the hospital. They keep them there, too, until the baby's cheeks are pink with health again. No questions are asked. No fees are charged. That's the way they do things at Red Bank.

Friends Go to Kennett Square

Friends from Philadelphia, eastern Pennsylvania and many parts of New Jersey left on a "pilgrimage" to Kennett Square today under the auspices of the Sectional Committee of the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association and the Best Interests Committee of the Kennett Square Meeting. Public evening meetings will be addressed by Edward A. Pennock, the Rev. J. Mason Wells, Rebecca W. Holmes, Lucy Biddle Lewis and others. The principal address will be "What is the Call of Quakerism Today?"

Steals Diamond for Her Lover When Gladys Thompson heard her sweetheart express a desire for a scarf pin she resolved to get him one. When employed at the home of Dr. Edwin I Becker, of 5102 Wayne avenue, she saw diamond pin there which struck her fancy and, according to the police, she gave it to the youth. The pin was valued at \$150. On investigation at the Becker mother of a kid.

All that you have to do is to line up on the dock at the foot of Catharine street at the appointed hour and wait for the lowering of the gangplank of the lowering of the gangplank of the will be arrested today.

> Stolen Gems Merely Lost Two detectives from City Hall investi-

gating the disappearance of jewels val-ued at \$300 from the home of Mrs. Cari Williams, wife of the former coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team, pleaded earnestly that she search through all her belongings. She declared it was useless, that they had been stolen, but finally she compiled. A half hour later the jewels were found.

Morris Urges Preparedness

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The necessity of the enlargement of our army and navy was pointed out in an address by Roland S. Morris, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, last night before the Business Science Club at the Bon Air Country Club. He declared that England was caught napping when the European war broke out, and that this country could well profit by the mistake.

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YOUTH ESCAPES TRIAL,

Waits Vainly for Young Man Judge Sent to Buy Wedding Ring.

Bella Chursky sat waiting in the room of the Court Aid Society today without the slightest idea as to what her fate would be: whether it was to be marriage to Nathan Bayland or I fe in an institu tion. The one hour that Judge Brown gave Nathan yesterday in which to buy a wedding ring and get a license to marry Bella had been stretched by the young man into nearly 24.

The girl had been brought before the Misdemeanants' Court by her mother. The court was willing to let the 18-year-old girl go free if she would consent to marry Nathan. She did not know what his name was. She had thought it was something

the same. He consented to adapt him-self to matrimony and asked for an hour in which to arrange his affairs. The court routine dragged on and Bella and her mother sat watching the dreary

succession of sordid cases in the swelter-ing room. Nathan did not return. "Maybe he'll turn up tomorrow," said the Judge. "But if he doesn't, I'm afraid I'll have to have you arraigned as an incorrigible.



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BUT GIRL FACES COURT

"I'll marry him if he is the fellow I met last month," she told Judge Brown. He was produced and turned out to be

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BOMB SET TO WRECK P. R. R. EXPRESS TRAIN

Man Walking on Track Finds Dynamite Just in Time to Avoid Tragedy.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 18 - Pennsylvania Railroad policemen are today trying to discover who attempted to wreck the Broadway Limited, the 19-hour New York-Chicago train, at Vineyard, 52 miles east of Altoona, last night, by placing a bomb, fashloned from a metion of lead pipe, 19 inches long and six inches in diameter and filled with 10 pounds of dynamite, across one of the rails of No

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gat — The superior character of the nougat is at once appreciated. 27c lb. Assorted Chocolate Plantations—Here is a new summery confection de-

light. A variety of com-binations of the true plantation smack. 27c lb. Zazas—a superb confection to sell at 32c lb.

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