Corn on the Cob, With Plentitude of Butter, Also Attracts Denizens of Seashore Hotels-Chop Suey Popular.

Diaphanous Ballroom Garb Seems Appropriate for Evening Boardwalk Strolls of Fair Women, But Men Dodge Formal Dress.

By a Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, July 16-This town is a big playground during the summer months, and the fact is in no way better demonstrated than in the informality of the recreations of guests of the beachfrour hotels and residents in the cottage sections.

Siumming parties are made up nightly by these folk, and they go down to the excursion district and devour "hot-dogs" or munch ears of hot cern, liberally smeared with meited butter, with the same gusto as they would eat a meal in a high-priced cafe. Even the chopsiesy restaurants on the Boardwalk, fitted up in Oriental style and without the up in Oriental style and without oustomary dirty surroundings of those places, set considerable patronage at nights from people who are down here for a good time, and want to do something out of the ordinary.

While the fair sex goes in for flounces and frills, laces and gausy garments for the evening stroll on the Boardwalk, the men cannot be induced to wear tuxedos or full-dress suits during the period when everybody goes out for a walk. Frequently a newcomer will venture out, attired as if he were going to a dinner party, only to find himself so consplcuous that he dashes back to the hotel and s flannels or a suit of linen.

Full-dress is a favor with men at the dinner hour in the big hotels, but it seems out of place on the plank thoroughfare, where all sorts of human beings congre-

gate. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Foreman are ineluded in the theatrical colony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Judge, of Tioga,

are domiciled in a bungalow in the Inlet Among the residents of West Philadel-

thia who are cottagers in Cheisea are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loeb. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blanco and family.

Philadelphia, are guests at an uptown Mr. and Mrs. J. Seldman, of North 8th

rest, Philadelphia, are cottagers. Mrs. Margaret Dolby, of Tloga, is resting here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doak, of North
Elst street, are guests at a prominent

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson and Miss Ruth Stevenson, of West Somerset

street, have been entertaining at their ner cottage here. W. B. Deal, who represents a talkins machine company in the West, is here from Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. B. Bioomingdale, of Philadelphia,

is at a hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and family. of West Tioga street, are here for the

During the balance of July, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bailey, of Midvale avenue, Philadelphia, will be guests at a prom-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Welch are regis-

tered at a hotel near the beach.
In their cottage in Ventnor Mr. and
Mrs. Lincoln Godfrey, Jr., of Merion, are
enjoying assishore life.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Firth and Miss Laura Firth, of West Allegheny avenue, are situated in the uptown section.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keyser, of Philadelphia, are residing at their cottage on Mr. and Mrs. Leopold William Bellak

are entertaining many friends,
Among arrivals lately are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers, of North

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jarden are at

a Chelsea hotel.

Among the Chelsea cottagers are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McDermott, of Overbrook. James Munyon, a Philadelphia business man, is down for the season.

NEGROES WILL URGE REFORM Civic League Will Be Formed to Study

Needs of Race. civic league, which has as its object

the improvement of educational, political and housing conditions, will be organized by leading negro professional and business men tonight. The meeting will be held in Valyric Auditorium, 1839 Lombard street. Tena-tive plans for the organization call for the

establishment of permanent bureaus to study the needs of the negroes generally, and to device ways and means to bring about the desired results.

Members of the committee are Dr. W. A. Edwards, the Rev. E. W. Moore, Mrs. W. Layton, the Rev. W. Spencer Carpenter, Prof. R. R. Wright and Dr. C. A. Lewis.

TO HYPHENATE MERION?

Movement to Add "On-the-Main-Line" to Name.

A warm struggle may develop in Merion at the close, of the summer, when residents of the "model suburb" are called upon to decide whether their town continue to be known as Merion or shall be designated Merion-on-the-Main-Line, a title already in use by the Merion Civic Association, the best known suburban booster on the Main

A poll of residents who are at home reveals 60 favoring the change and three supportion when every one is home will be to greater, it is said, but in order to give every one chance a vote will be taken. These who concerns oppose the change say they distike arrienated suburbs.

BREATHING SPOTS FOR KIDDIES

Councils' Neglect Repaired by Use of Churchyards as Playgrounds.

A movement has been started by persons interested in the welfare of children to have all the churchyards open that the little chee may have cool green places to have he desired to have all the churchyards open that the little chief and the first mathers and sickly little children of the slume had been looking forward to the opening of the playeround as is former years, but no money could be spared for this, as Councils took is arrival in the money available in the City Treasury is go to the Panama-Pacino assessition in their special frain. The Encettion in their special train. The Lineary Hell was taken along: Old Christ Church and Old St. Pant's. have already opened their grounds. Other churches will follow. In New York city this nyelson was adopted when political

sections cleaned out available funds, Refek Company to Resume Col Puller, Pa. July is. The West entach, of 19 is tirke Company plant here will re- the rational activities after a corporation

STEAL AND SMASH COP'S CAR They Take Auto From Before His Eyes and Wreck It.

Retribution came quickly to two men who stole the new automobile of Police-man Edward Fricke, of the Frankford station. The car arrived at Fricke's home, 5020 Dittman street, glistening with newness. It was soon the object of an admiring throng.

in the crowd were two well-dressed strangers. They heard Fricke say that he couldn't run the car and offered to show him how to start and steer. "Go ahead," said Fricke, and the men jumped in and turned the corner. But they for-got to return and the cop and a lot of his friends searched the neighborhood for them in vain.

While Fricks was worrying about the car word was received that two men had been arrested in a new automobile for colliding with a lamppost at 8th street and Girard avenue. The car proved to be that of Fricke.

One of the prisoners gave his name as Vernon Main, of Shiller street, Ken-sington. The other prisoner's name will be learned when he becomes sober.

Despondency due to lack of employment caused John Bird, of 2650 Sterner street, to commit suicide last night by inhaling gas at his home. His wife smelled gas and found her husband un-

consious. He was sent to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, but efforts to revive him proved futile. In addition to the widow two children survive him.

The police are looking for the incendiaries who are thought to have set fire to five tons of clover hay, valued at nearly \$100, belonging to John Coates, a farmer of Scott's lane, Falls of Schuyl-kill. This makes the second time in three years that Coates has lost valuable hay in the same manner. The police expec to make arrests by tonight.

Frank T. Smith, 127 Avondale street, who has been in the Abington Hospital for the last three weeks as the result of an automobile accident, in which he and Miss Edna Weber, of South Broad street, were injured, was arrested and brough to central station today by the Abington police, when the authorities were notified that Smith was about to flee from the hospital. A warrant had been issued for Smith at the instance of Eugene Gold-berger, 2018 Spring Garden street, owner of the car, who accuses Smith of taking it out without permission. The car was wrecked. Smith was unable to leave his bed until Wednesday, when he was al-lowed to walk on crutches. He is said to have told several inmates that he would attempt to flee from the institution be cause he suspected that a warrant had

The old axiom that a man can't pass as a woman when once he starts to walk was proved again when John Dunlezy, 24 rears old, 1719 Lappincott street, who was masquerading as a woman early today, was arrested by a policeman who noticed his masculine gait. He was taken to the Ridge and Midvale avenues police station, where he failed to explain to the satisfaction of Magistrate Grells just what was his idea. A neighbor testified, how-ever, as to his good character and the man was released with a reprimand.

A quarrel with his wife, and sad, be cause she refused to become reconciled to him, according to the police today. caused Joseph Strassner, 48 years old, a butcher, of 1622 North 19th street, to end his life by inhaling illuminating gas. He was found dead in the bathroom of his

Strassner was employed for more than Strassner was employed for more than 20 years in the poultry establishment of George B. Parker, at 19th street and Columbia avenue. He falled to arrive at the Parker store today. Parker notified the police of the 19th and Oxford streets station. When a policeman reached Strassner's home he smelled gas fumes. He traced the escaping gas to the bathroom, which was locked. The door was forced open and in the tub Strassner's forced open and in the tub Strassner's body was found.

Henry M. Wright, the town blacksmith of Tuilytown, Pa., attempted suicide to-day by shooting himself through the mouth. He is not expected to recover. He walked calmly from the building and lay down in a hammock on the porch of his home. His sixter Mary Wrights. r down in a hammock on the porch of home. His sister, Mary Wright, saw and streaming from her brother's mouth and called for help. He was taken in an automobile to the McKinley Hospital at

A man who attempted suicide by taking gas several days ago died today in the Samaritan Hospital. He was James Allen. 2037 Roberts avenue. Allen was despondent over his inability to find work for more than a year. He is survived by a wife and five sons.

Robert S. Burns, 3805 Powelton avenue was exonerated by the Coroner's Jury today of all blame in causing the death of John B. Hess, 45 years old, 4519 North of John B. Hess, to years old, tall North 13th street. Hess died on July 12 from injuries received when his motorcycle col-lided with Burns' automobile on Broad street, near the North Philadelphia railroad station. According to the testimony, a tie-up of traffic forced Hess to run on the wrong side of the street.

Two Italians, who got in a scrap over a razor and used that implement on each other, near 12th and Pine streets last night, were held in ball for further hear-ing today. They are Tony Bloatti, of Coiston street, near Bainbridge, and Dom-inic Melloccio, of Kimball street, near 10th.

Two automobiles left in front of the Racquet Club last night were stolen. One belonged to Jay Lippincott, 1025 Spruce street, and the other to Dr. Charles M. Montgomery, 2210 Locust street.

A fall of 12 feet into a well at Parker's and Ridge avenues did not result in seri-ous injury to a team of heavy horses be longing to William J. Hendren today The horses were pulling a scoop when hoarding covering the well gave way. One animal fell through and dragged the other with it. A block and tackle were used to extricate them.

Elvin Foster was brought from Newark to Camden today to face the charge of forgery. He was accused of forging a chock with the name of August Hauser, a flower and seed merchant, of Front street and Columbia avenue, this city. The check was made out for 1220 and was cashed by Mrs. Glimore, of 311 Monmouth street, Gloucester, on May 1. On that day a young woman, who is said to have worked with Foster, visited Mr. Hauser and secured two blank checks from him on the plea that she wanted to draw meney out of the bank.

BODY FOUND IN TUNNEL

Form Mangled by Train, but Police Suspect Foul Play.

The unidentified body of a man, believed by the police to be George Davis, was found shortly before midnight at the found shority before mignight at the mouth of a tunnel on the Baltimore and Ohio Baltrond near 18th street and Pennary arivania avenue. The body was mangled. There may have been foul play. Letters from the body, addressed to George Davis, House of Correction, and the initials C. J. D. tattooed on the left arm, led the policy to beiteve that the man's name was Davis. He about it years old. The grassome find was made by J. T. Hallman, of \$10 Pennary street; F. L. Davis, of 120 North Ells street; sundays of the rathrand. The letters found on the dard ponn were signed by Grass A. Koarbor, of 18th Fund street, with whem the dard ponn were signed by Groze A. Koarbor, of 18th Fund street, with whem the policy are trained to grass a least to the dard ponn were signed by George A. Koarbor, of 18th Fund street, with whem the policy are trained to grass a least to the length of his stay in England would be installed.

FIRE LADDIES AT WILDWOOD



Thousands thronged the popular South Jersey resort yesterday when the flower of New Jersey's fire-fighters were on parade. The picture shows Masters Zimmerman and Schultz, who wear the uniforms of the Millville Braves.

SPY ROSENTHAL EXECUTED Convicted German Meets Death in

Tower of London. LONDON, July 16.

Robert Resenthal, the German app, who was convicted of sending information about the British fleet to the German Admiralty, was executed this morning in the Tower of London.

An official announcement of the execution of Rosenthal says:

"Robert Rosenthal, who on July 8 was tried by a general court-martial on charges of espionage, was found guilty and sentenced to death. The sentence was duly confirmed and was carried out Rosenthal is the fourth convicted so

to be executed in the Tower of London since the war began. He was arrested early in June as he was about to leave the country after a short solourn. His ar-rest was brought about through the in-terception of a letter he had sent to Captain von Prieger, of the German Ad-miraity, and the head of the Kaiser's sky system.

Two alleged German spies were placed on trial for their lives in Middlesex Guild Hall today. The proceedings were held

AGED NEGROES PICNIC

Seventy-five Inmates of Institution Visit George's Hill.

"It was jes' lak goin' froo de air."

That's how Mrs. Eimira Burr, a 100year-old inmate of the Home for Aged
and Infirm Colored Persons, described
her first automobile ride. With 74 other
inmates of the home she went on a picnic at George's Hill, in Fairmount Park.
"I wux suah 1'd bump into one of 'em
cars evrah time, but dev jes' stopped dat
'mobile in the right spot.
"It wux a giorious ride, but jes' de

"It wux a glorious ride, but jes' de same I do lak to see dem hosses like dey use to be when I wux a gal." The ride was good for her appetite, too, for she ate two hearty meals before returning to the institution.

Aunt Mary Shriggs, 100 years old, was

have gone also, but complained of III ness at the last minute. Still she was gind to see the for a good time.

woman, 90 years old, and two others, 83 and 89, were among the happy picnickers. The outing was in charge of Mrs. M. C. Dickson, matron of the home.

GIRL'S ASSAILANT CAUGHT Officers' Secrecy Cheats Crowd, Bent on Lynching Prey.

FEDERALSBURG, Md., July 16.—The Negro that attacked Miss Mildred Clark yesterday was captured this morning by Sheriff Temple, Thomas Nichols Harry Eddington, He proved to Aloysius Sheppard, alias "Wish" S

pard, a Federalsburg Negro. about 20 years old, with a had record. Miss Clark identified Sheppard. So quietly did the officers get their prisoner to the home of the young girl that the proceedings were over and the prisoner was on his way to Denton jail before he citizens were aware that the unted man had been captured. If the beople had known positively the girl had identified Sheppard a lynching could not have been averted. He was captured in a marsh here near the rullroad station. A reward of \$500 had been offered for his

AEROPLANE TO SELL LAND

Real Estate Agents Will Advertise With Aircraft.

Residents of Haddon Heights, N. J., will see something new in real estate advertis-ing when a hydroaeroplane recently pur-chased by Clinton Moore and Aquinas Brown, of that town, has been assembled and made ready for flight. A barn near Haddon Heights Lake has been converted into a hangar, and the men hope to have the air-and-water machine ready for its initial spin over Clementon Lake in three weeks.

When completed the machine will be utilized for advertising real estate in Had-don Heights and the surrounding country. Both Brown and Moore are students of eronautics. Moore came from the West, where he was an aviator-actor

WARSHIPS ENTER CANAL

Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio Carry Annapolis Cadets

COLON, July 16.—The Missouri, Wis-constit and Ohio, the first three large war-ships to pass through the Panama Canal, entered the materway shortly before noon day, carrying cadets from the Annapoli

CRAZED MOTHER KILLS HERSELF AND 2 BABIES

Continued from Page One clans at the Salvation Army headquarters

at 4443 Germantown avenue. The letter follows:

Dearest Earl: I hope some day you will realize your mistake with me. I know I can't explain this as I would like to. I have heard you say I henpecked you, but didn't I ask you from the first only to be true to me and make me your friend and companion, and stop being more of a companion to other women and find your biggest and best interest in your own family? For it does not pay to gain popularity and friends outside if you are neglect-

ing your own to do so. What I wish to explain, if I can, is you have never known what I have suffered for your unfaithfulness. I can't see how I can go through the same thing again. I will die by my own hand first. If you could realize how it hurts to be disappointed by the one whom you expect more of, you would have no eyes for any one else or see any pleasure in a picnic, party or anything like that without me or the bables. the babies.

But, oh dear, it hurts me so to know that you feel different and say that I am dead. All that I hope is that I will be when your eyes read this.

Oh, if I had had a man as loyal as I have been to you, I would have acted differently and even looked different. I know it's my starved heart that kills all that is best in me.

I felt it when we had our first troubles. I can't understand why God has given me such an unfortunate life. If I had married one who loved me as truly as I did you we would have been a nice couple, and a picture of our lives would have been a cony of our lives would have been a cony little home, a happy father and mother and two dear little babies to bless our lives. Look at me now-a broken-hearted, sad, lean-faced creature, whose greatest longing is that justice may come soon. I can't understand, I think God was unjust when He gave me such a sad married life. I

always prayed for a good, true, loving husband and some dear little ones. It's too cruel when I realize it. I can't stand it any longer and they,

I can't stand it any longer and they. I hope, will go soon before they have another care. You know, Earl, you talk unjustly and cruelly when you say that I am insane and a backwoods woman. And then all those things you have called me, which I can't stand! It hurst too much. You know that none of your friends or folks could or would say that I am crazy, if you had told the truth to them. You are crazy for telling such ites as you must have told.

I would be neglected more and more.

would be neglected more and mor and I could never stand it. So I will say good-by. With our best love, from me and the bables. INEZ.

from me and the bables. INEZ.
P. S.—This is all, so I will close, with beat and truest love. I. A. M.
To Deputy Coroner Braun, Manship denied his wife's charges. He said that his wife was jealous of him and always imagined that he was in the company Manship was a native of Pike

County, Pa. Her mother is expected here

WATER ENGINEER QUITS

Farley Gannett Resigns From State Supply Commission.

HARRISBURG, July 16.—Farley Gannett has resigned as Chief Engineer of the State Water Supply Commission to engage in business as consulting engineer. He is a son of Henry Garnett, president of the Geographic Society at Washington, and has been in the State service since 1902. He has had charge of the Pymatualing swamp reclamation project the inco. He has had charge of the Fyma-tuning swamp reclamation project, the inventory of State water supply and the stream flow measurement system that has played a large part in flood prevention recent years,

Governor Brumbaugh will appoint two nembers of the State Water Supply Con mission shortly to fill the vacancies caused by the death of John Rirkenbins and the resignation of Congressman B. K. Focht. Mr. Gannett's successor will not be selected until after these appointments have been made.

ESCAPED LUNATIC CAUGHT

Fled Lancaster Asylum in Nightshirt. Fully Clothed When Captured.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 16.—Spencer Adams, the lunatic who escaped from the local asylum in a nightshirt Tuesday night, was arrested yesterday afternoon after he had terrorized the neighborhood near Marietta, by threatening to kill Mr. and Mrs. Phagan, of that place. He became enraged when his request for food was refused. Efforts are being made to dind where he obtained the suit of ciething which he wore. ing which he wors.

SCHOOLS AND COLLECES STRAYER'S the best business school.

SWIMMING For Men and Boys. Unimited in

JITNEY REGULATION ISSUE IN MANY CITIES

Varied Methods in Course of Development by Municipal Authorities.

The litney war, which has been waged throughout the country since the mushroom growth of the new urban passenger industry, assumed more concrete form today as the battles carried on in the various cities along local lines are rapidly
being brought to a head. In view of the
most recent developments and with the
subsidiary questions being solved one by
one, a general solution of the entire problem of litney regulation seems to be lem of Jitney regulation seems to coming in the not distant future.

Today the Mayor of Richmond, Va., is expected to sign an ordinance restricting the jitneys of toat city to designated licensed routes for a 5-cent fare, and requiring indemnity bond from every operator. Charleston, E. C., has placed the regulation of litneys in the hands of the City Council, through an ordinance drafted by the Mayor. In Indianapolis. Terre Haute and other Indiana cities new complications in the battle between the ways have arisen through a petition filed by a traction company with the Public Service Commission, asking that body to place the Jitneys under its authority as common carriers. A hearing has been set for July 22, at Indianapolis.

One of the most interesting features of the Richmond measure, which would become effective within 10 days, is that a licensed driver may carry passengers anywhere in the city for more than five cents only by contracting in advance when he procures his license. Otherwise a litrey must ply along one of three designated routes in the city, charging a five-cent fare. An indemnity bond of \$1000 and \$500 for every additional car will be required. It is understood that the litraymen will contest the ordinance, especially the bonding section, in the courts.

The Charleston ordinance, drafted by Mayor Grace and subsequently amended, provides that any final appeal must be made to the City Council. The bill desig-nates certain routes and schedules to be field with the clerk of the City Council, and the procuring of licenses and the fling of surety bonds. No jitney will be allowed to depart from its designated route to discharge passengers. The amendments provide for a license fee of \$2 instead of \$4 per passenger, excluding instead of including the driver, and the maximum total deposits excluding the second of th maximum total deposit required is \$25,000, in the form of surety bonds.

Defeated in the last session of the Indiana Assembly in an effort to bring the fitneys under the control of the Public Service Commission, the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company has filed with the commission a long patition, asking for an order "delaring petition asking for an order "declaring persons owning, operating, managing and controlling jitney buses to be public utiliies and subject to the authority of the 'ublic Service Commission." The jitney s branded as a "substantial and destructive competition of a new type," which operates along the same lines of the petitioner without negulation and without being subject to the heavy taxes and other expenses of the petitioner. The traction expenses of the petitioner. The traction company, which operates in several dities of the State, declares that unless the jit-ney is "bridled" it will be compelled to limit its equipment and service or continue to operate at a loss. The commis-sioners, who will hold a hearing July 22, believe that they have the power to regulate the jitneys under the assumption that they are common carriers, it is un-

ANNIE M. WILSON'S WILL BENEFITS VARIOUS CHARITIES

Anti-Cruelty Societies and Firemen's

Pension Fund Among Legatees. The will and codicil of Annie M. Wilson, a former resident of this city, who died at Aylmer, Canada, on July 3, bequeathes various sums to the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, the Firemen's Pension Fund and various other organ-

izations. The estate is valued at "\$100,000 and upward." The Girard Trust Company is trustee and executor.

The will was executed on March 3, 1910. It provides for friends and relatives, and instructs the trustee to pay \$120 each year to Sarah Hughes during her life, and to pay the same sum annually to the S. P. C. C. after her death. Alfred Bright is to receive \$300 a year during his life, with the same proviso regarding the S.

Widows and orphans of firemen killed, while on duty are to be benefited by the bequest of \$300 to the Pension Fund. The residue is to be placed in trust, and the net income is to be devoted in equal shares to the Pension Fund and S. P.

The colicil provides, however, that \$48,900 be held in trust and devises the net income of \$15,000 of the trust to Margaret A. McKelway, the interest to be paid to the Jefferson Hospital after Miss McKelway's death. Three beds are to be established to be known as the "Wilson Margaret Park for the Hospital of Re-Memorial Beds for the Benefit of Reduced Gentlemen."

The net income of \$7000 from the same

trust is bequeathed to Sarah Hugshes, and the income, after her death, to the S. P. C. C. To Alfred Bright \$1000 is be-queathed, with the S. P. C. C. as bene-ficiary after his demise. The net income of \$7800 is devised to the

Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (woman's branch),

of Cruelty to Animals (woman's branch), and the revenue of a similar amount to the Firemen's Pension Fund.

The testament provides that all bequests shall be taken from \$85,000 received from the sale of premises at 1712 Walnut street. The Day Nursery, Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons, the Indigent Widows' and Single Women's Society and Home for the Aged at 18th and Mount Vernon streets, are also mentioned in

Among other wills probated today were those of Ida B. Abrams, 15th and Dia-mond streets, 28150; Ellen Dickson, 2119 Bainbridge street, 40000; Leonard J. Wolf. Earl street and Allegheny avenue, \$5100; Fredrick Foeliner, 6185 North Cleveland avenue, \$4500, and Harry K. Mullins, 624 North Edward & State North 22d street, \$2500

Stough Funds for Lancaster Charities LANCASTER, July 16.—The Lancaster Charity Society, St. Joseph's Hospital and the General Hospital will each receive a substantial sum from the Execu-tive Committee of the Stough exangelistic campaign. After the payment of all ex-penses, there is a balance of several hundered dollars on hand which will be given to the institutions.



TO HIRE PACKARD LIMOUSINE & TOURING CARS PACKARD SERVICE CO. Phones Sproce S140; Hace 24E.

BEFORE STARTING on any of these trips constit me in references to a farm or sub-urban home in these sections. H. B. McCOLLUM Sin 1314 Walnut St., Philadel "Bow's Furger the Number"

BEAUTIFUL TRIP TO TRENTON AND WASHINGTON'S CROSSING

TRENTON BORDENTORIN PENN'S MANOR FLORENCE BRISTOL TOPRESDALE PRERTON LARDNER'S PL TACONY (FRANKFORD AUTO ROUTE -

Another trip up the Delaware, this time by boat, and to the head of navigation. Trenton, was the principal feature in the 17th weekly "vacationette" of the Evening Lengen pathfinders. After the threeiour ride to the capital city of New Jersey, we journeyed for another 40 minites along the banks of the Delaware by rolley to Washington's Crossing, where the first United States General made the nost important step in his memorable

defeat of the Hessians.

The ride up the Delaware on the boats of the Delaware River Transportation Company is one of the most beautiful in the country. The hills grow gradually higher and steeper as we advance up the river, and they become more rugged above Trenton.

UP THE DELAWARE.

We leave the Chestnut street wharf at 8 o'clock for Trenton. The upper water front of the city is even more interesting than the southern end, with its large warehouses and factories along the banks. It is not long before we pass Cramps' shipyards and the Delaware River bridge. A little above is Frankford, from which point we started on last week's vacationette through Bucks County.

ette through Bucks County.

The first point of interest after leaving Frankford is Tacony. The hills rise rather steeply here. This is about eight miles from Chestnut street. Lardner's Foint pumping station and filtration plant is a mile above, while on the creating pumping the station of the creating pumping station and the creating plant is a mile above, while on the creating pumping the creating pumpin plant is a mile above, while on the oppo-site shore is Riverton, N. J. Beautiful homes are situated on both banks. A yacht club, with the clubhouse at the end yacht ciub, with the chuonouse at the end of a 250-foot pler, add picturesqueness to the Riverton view. It is not far to Tor-resdale and Holmesburg, where the grounds of the House of Correction reach to the river. Beverly, 15 miles from Chestnut street, and more than three miles from Torresdale, on the Jersey shore, is another colony of magnificent homes. The hills on the Pennsylvania side are crowned with mansions and large estates. and large estates. BURLINGTON AND BRISTOL

Burlington, the first stop, is 18 miles from Philadelphia. This New Jersey city is the oldest port of entry on the Dela-ware. Ships deposited their cargoes and ware. Ships deposited their cargoes and cleared from Burlington long before Philadelphia was even considered as a commercial factor. The city was founded in 1667 as New Beverly.

BURLINGTON ISLAND PARK.

Directly across the rive point is three-fourths of a mile wide, is Bristol. In the centre of the stream and slightly to the north is Burlington Island, with an amusement park that has taken the name of the island. Burlington Island Park is an ideal place for tionettists" to stop. There are a bath-ing beach, all forms of amusement and a picnic grove, with tables, and benches, where basket parties may spread out comfortably. The boat stops first at Burlington, then at Bristol and then at Burlington Island Park. It is one hour and thirty-five minutes' ride from Phila-

After leaving the island resort Florence three miles up the river on the Jersey side, is passed. This is a beautiful suburban town. Two miles above, on the Pennsylvania side, is Penn's Manor. William Penn granted this tract along the river to a friend, who acknowledged the gift by naming it after the Quaker. Bordentown, again on the New Jersey side, is the only remaining town before Tren-

TRENTON AND BEYOND.

Trenton's points of interest are well known to Philadelphians. And besides, we do not take these trips to go from one city to another, so that we "made tracks" from Lalor street pier to West Hanover and Warren streets for the car. It is marked Lamberiville. The large city on the opposite side of the river from Tren-ton is Morriaville.

Cadwalader Park is the first point of interest beyond Trenton. All the usual amusements are here. The car goes along the west hank of the river and makes Yardsley the first important stop. Yardsley is 5½ miles above Trenton. Directly across the river and connected with it by

COST OF VACATIONETTE ing, and return, by trolley 20

a bridge is Wilburtha. The country an through this region is magnificent, hills rising away in the distance and islands and rapids dotting the river in the immediate foreground.

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING.

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING.
Scudder's Falls and Somerset, one miles and two miles above Wilburtha, respectively, are passed before Taylorsville. Directly opposite Somerset is a colony of bungalows and summer camps facing the river and with the canal of the Lebish Coal and Navigation Company at the rear.
Taylorsville is connected with Washing. Coal and Navisation Company at the rear.
Tayloraville is connected with Washington's Crossing by a bridge. About 50 yards north of the bridge, on both the Pennsylvania and Jersey sides, are monuments which mark the spot where Washington crossed the Delaware for his attack on the Hessians encamped at Trenton on Christmas night, 1776.

In addition to the historic interest of this region, the country abounds with

this region, the country abounds with delightful scenery. The views are manificent, and the places for resting and being comfortable are numerous. The canal parallels the river here, too, FOR AUTOISTS.

Automobilists will do well to go to Trenton along the Pennsylvania side and from there on along either bank to Taylorsville or Washington's Crossing

SAILS, STRONGLY GUARDED Sand Bags Protect Ships From Gunfire of Hostile Vessels.

POWDER-LADEN BALTIC

NEW YORK, July 15.—Loaded to capacity with 15,000 tons of cargo, largely supplies for the British army, and her forward deck piled high with ammunition, which was being lowered into the holds as the ship steamed down the bay-the White Star liner Baltic left for England at 5 o'clock yesterday afterneon. She was five hours behind the scheduled time for departure. Among the 344 passengers were 13 Americans.

On the Baltic's upper decks, from amidships to the stern, were thousands of sand bags, placed there for protection against the fire from small guns on German submarines. On the pler, or as near it as a heavy guard allowed persons not holding tickets to approach it was said the sand was for "holystoning" the decks. the decks.

Every trunk and suit case was opened on the pier and searched for bombs be-fore it was taken aboard. "Honor" Prisoner Escapes SING SING, N. Y., July 18.—Louis Pillods, in the sixth of his 19-year term at Sing Sing Prison, escaped yesterday-that second member of the Mutual Welfars League to break faith with the warden Last night keepers and B the convict governm

searched in vain for him.



WILMINGTON, Exc., 50c.; Single, CHESTER Exc., 25c.; Single, 5 to 12 years, 1 SPECIAL RATE One-day excursion ticket to sington will be issued every da ALL BOATS STOP AT CHESTER
Leave CHESTNUT ST. WHARF
nd Wilmington daily and Sunday at
30, 9, 10:30 a. m., 12 m., 1:30, 3,
15, 6, 7, 8:30 and 9:30 p. m.
FOR PENNSGROVE, N. J.
connections made on our Wilester

ton wharf
REDUCED RATES TO BRANDYWINE SPRINGS PARK
Old rate restored. Fare now 10c, to
Brandywine Springs Park and returnTickets must be procured on the
boat, Good on day of issue only,
MOONLIGHT SALLS
Ayrange for a moonlight Arrange for a moonlight sail while the nights are hot-Ge tenight. Real Property of the State of t

ON THE UPPER DELAWARE EVERY PRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING Three Deck Iron Steamer "Oneen Anne" A delightful trip for nice people Boat leaves Arch St. Wharf, 8:15 P. M. -Tickets 35c at Box Office on Wharf

Wilson's Select Evening Trips

Not responsible for tickets bought from Scalpers.

Books opened for Combination Excursions, evening trips up the river, or day trips to Riverview Beach. Liberal discount. H. S. Wilson, 2421 S. 20th St. THOMAS CLYDE Family Excursion Steamer to

AUGUSTINE BEACH Stopping at Chester and Pennsgrovs Only Boat to Augustine Beach Landing in front of grove; safe sait-water bathing; 500 sanitary bathrooms. Full ere-chestra on boat and beach; dancing all day. Artesian water; plenty tables, benches and shade. All kinds of amusements at beach Fare, Round Trip, 50c. Children, 8 to 19, 256. Leaves Arch Street Wharf 5:30 Dally, Sunday, 9 A. M. JAMES E. OTIS, Mgr., 3 Arch St.

Delightful Trip on Upper Delaware =(7 ROUND TRIPS TO TRENTON)=

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY INVIGORATING BREEZES TRENTON-BRISTOL-BURLINGTON BURLINGTON ISLAND PARK



25c SPECIAL ONE-DAY EXCURSION TICKETS
Not Good Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays, BURLINGTON ISLAND PARK Situated between the cities of Burlington its immense grove of giant onless particularly and firington on the Delaware. Noted for beach for fresh water bathing, Bowbeals and launches to be had at reasonable primaritancy our dashing tackies and annex and autometes to be had at reasonable primaritancy our family backies and annex and all annexements.

HISTORIC CITY OF TRENTON Capital of New Jersey. The property of the primary description of the manuscription of the plantage.

MOONLIGHT SAH. Take statutes thereing Chaptant St. Play at 5 F. M.

MOONLIGHT SAIL Take atsamer leaving Chestnut St. Pier at 5 F. M. Pulladelphia at 12:26 F. M. for Trenton, remain on atsumer, returning due at

Philadelphia at 13:16 P. M. for Treation, remain on School Chastral St. Pier, Palls, TO Tricoroll, Son ROUND TRIP Steamers have Chastral St. Pier, Bush 19:100 A M. 1:30. S:50. 5:50. 5:20. 10:20 P. M. Bestal Attractions and Belevialmenta at Buritages Island Park. All beats stop.