MENEYMEN VOTE DOWN STRIP TICKET PLAN

tetion Marks Beginning of Serious Disagreement Between Associations.





THU STRIP TICKETS on of the Philadelphia Rapid transit Company's strip tickets, alen from the public six years so, and one of the six-for-a-sarter strip tickets, which will into effect Saturday on all the Service Association.

Philadelphia Jitney Association amounly voted against the adoption in six-for-a-quarter strip tickets at a me held today at their headquarters. grand street and Ridge avenue. The was solid against the tickets, not one per of the organization favoring . The question of the tickets was sed of quickly, and the attention of neeting was turned to new business. makes an interesting state of s among the Jitney people. The Service Association will issue about fimilion of the strip tickets, begin-tomorrow. The pasteboards will be by all the drivers and the tickets be redeemed by them at the office. Philadelphia Jitney Association will except the tickets on the cars oper-to them, neither will the independent making the tickets good on about drds of the cars only. The Auto people say, however, that the arity of the tickets will force the organization to adopt them in short The South Philadelphia and West

delphia Jitney Associations, on the hand, have joined the Auto Service will issue the tickets. Philadelphia Jitney Association, is refusing to adopt the strip as destroyed all hope of harmony in inks of jitneymen when it severed by passing a resolution that no The men were ordered to choose n the two, either the Philadelphia or the Auto Service Association. at move was also passed unanimously. Select the odd 300 men who belong to the organizations will desert the Philalitney or the Auto Service re-to be seen. In either event one of amoriations will suffer heavily, and hope of co-operation in the coming in with the city on September 20 seems

addition to President Costello's sch against the tickets, Magistrate E ett Rickards, well known in Philadel-la and Delaware County as the secreof the Four County Magistrates' As ciation, also made an address advis-ing the men to conduct their business as fors, without the tickets. Besides dedaring that the rates were already cheap worsh for the public, Rickards said that wassestrip tickets was to gain the everenmity of the Philadelphia Rapid

To don't want to antagonize the said; sant them as friends, and if we the strip tickets we will gain the lating enmity of the company."
udent Costello, of the Philadelphia
cation, said that the issuing of
strips was a direct contradiction he litneymen's statement that they is jitheymen's statement that they is just enough by their prices to a small profit. The adoption of sixets would weaken their arguments are also said that to issue the manual be to reduce the profits, that the public has not demanded directions.

a Auto Service News made its first parance today. The paper was made deverly and had many good para-today or the jitney and the Councilmen ovted against it. The paper plunged the political side of the situation. mg the men to vote against the hosmen at the next election. half million strip tickets will be de

nd to the Auto Service Association at seting tomorrow in the Parkway of the drivers and will be sold on cars beginning Saturday. Arrange-is have been made for the drivers to m the tickets at the office for the that they paid for them. A booth when srected and a stenographer emin the near future.

US. LOUISA BANNISTER GETS HUSBAND'S ESTATE

New of Late City Engineer Inherits \$12,500 Fortune.

In Louisa Bannister, widow of James mater, for many years chief engineer by Hall, will inherit her husband's amounting to \$12,500. The deceased at his home, Rhawn street and Fair-avenue, on July 4. A daughter and are also remembered in the will, was admitted to probate today.

the street will be street which were those the Monorney, of 724 Race street, the an estate of \$25,000; Martha J. 128 Mount Vernon street. and that of Antonio Fanelli, who recently in Phipps' Institute, leavappraised today at \$2704.45.

TH PHILADELPHIA TRACT MGNATED AS 'GIRARD FARMS' Adopted to Prevent Confusion

With Other Parts of Estate.

old Stephen Girard farm property th Philadelphia, now intersected by streats lined with houses, has a which will prevent its further con-with other parts of the Girard Es-il is to be called the Girard Farms. ement was made today at ers of the Girard Estate. The lo-bounded by 17th, 22d, Porter and elects, and extending from Shunk

"Het street to Passyunk avenue. Wisry years ago formed part of Otrard's farms, which contained oraro's farms, which contained the contained the contained the state Committee on the simu of I. Hazinton Mirkil, general to the estate. When the school the building operation at Girard is issued in a few days the new will appear officially for the first

Baymen Barbers Meet Tonight Figure and journaymen bar-lets a meeting tonight at Arion Oxford street, to discuss conPITHY PARAGRAPHS FROM AUTO SERVICE NEWS

If you like the way Councilmen misrepresent the people, vote for them

represent again.

If you cannot get six-for-a-quarter strip tickets from the P. R. T. conductor, you may get them on a litney. If you want to talk to a person in a hurry, use the phone. If you want to see a person in a hurry, use a litney.

If you think the Mayor was right in signing the bill that would have put the fitney out of business, don't boast

about it.

If you are offered a sent in a trolley car, don't fall to accept the chance. You don't always get it.

If you don't like hanging to a strap in a trolley car, use a fitney.

If you enfoy a smoke, don't expect to be accommodated by the P. R. T. Because the company cannot aford to operate a few open cars for smaking, don't think you are compelled to go without your favorite habby. Use a fitney.

Keep in mind those Councilmen who so kindly voted to legislate the jitney out of business. Before the expira-tion of the jitney furlough, they will tion of the fitney furlough, they will need the fitney men very much. No one will doubt that the magnates of the Philadelphia Rapid Traisit Company enjoyed the injunction.

There is no truth in the report that the Mayor intends using his touring car as a fitney after his term expires.

FRANK'S WIFE SCOUTS REPORT OF CONSPIRACY

Pays Tribute of Thanks to Warden - Prisoner's Condition Continues to Improve.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 22 -- Leo M. Frank rested comfortably last night, sleeping most of the time. His temperature today was 100, and he took nourishment with evident relish. Mrs. Frank is still at his bedside. When interviewed today on the attack on Frank by Creen. his fellow prisoner, and the rumors that it was part of a conspiracy, Mrs. Frank

"I cannot bring myself to believe there has been a conspiracy in this horrible at-tack on my husband. It has been inti-mated that Creen was encouraged to make the attack by hope of reward, but I don't believe it. In my opinion Creen s insane, and the whole plot originated in his own disordered brain."

"Do you feel that the prison authorities have taken all the precautions within their power to protect your husband since he has been inside the prison," Mrs. Frank was asked.

Mrs. Frank's reply was not delayed and apparently she showed no hesitancy

n answering the question.
"The warden and other penitentiary officials have been as considerate of Lec omicals have been as considerate of Leo and the terrible strain he has been under as they could possibly be." she said. "Certainly they have shown me every courtesy. I had no intention of asking any special privileges for my husband. and expected him to be treated the same as any other prisoner. I can but at-tribute the attack upon him as being one of those things that are liable to happen at any time and place, even in the bestegulated prisons, where hundreds of meare assembled together.

"I have absolutely no criticism to make of the warden of the prison farm, and feel that he has been doing everything within his power to protect my busband." "What about the sentiment of ople throughout the State?"

Frank was asked. "I believe the majority of the people of Georgia, at least the thinking class, are beginning to realize that Leo could not have been guilty of the crime of which he was convicted and that time will serve to clear him. He must live to remove the stain from his name, and in my heart I feel that God will let him remain on earth that long."

Six Couples Wed in Elkton

ELKTON, Md., July 22.—Six Pennsylvania couples visited Elkten this mornng and added their names to the mar-lage records performed in the State of Maryland. They were Thomas Lee and Harriet Van Bonda, Frank S. Baker and Minnie B. Reynolds, Albert J. Weinstein and F. Ruth Smalley and Frank H Boltzer and Esther Y. Williams, all of Philadelphia; Martin W. Diem and Ruth A. Kurtz, Gap; Charles A. Shore and Myrtle L. Russell, Conshohocken, Pa.

Child Accidentally Shot by Mother A baby's mother examining a revolver beside the crib where the child was sleeping shot it in the foot when the was accidentally discharged. The

MOORE TO RUN ONLY ON "HARMONY" TICKET

Congressman Declines to Consider Mayoralty Nomination Unless Business Men Urge It.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore, whose name headed the list of eight "eligibles" selected as mayoralty possibilities by the five Republican Organization leaders at the Atlantic City conference last week. will not make the race unless he is the "harmony" candidate,

In a statement outlining his position he said that he would be a candidate only if the business interests of the city demanded it. His statement follows:

"I have felt, in view of the honorable ntien of my name in connection with mention of my name in connection with the mayoraity, that the suggestion ought not to be turned aside lightly. But I have not been a candidate, am not a candidate now, and would not be a can-didate unless well assured that the busi-ness interests of the city demanded it and that party harmony should prevail. My position in Washington is entirely congenial, and the duties there are such as to make any thoughtful man hesitate as to make any thoughtful man hesitate before undertaking so great a task. "The city needs a strong, firm, guiding hand to advance its manifold interests,

and to give it that place which it so justly deserves among the great cities of the world. It is undoubtedly handicapped at the present time in many ways, and lacks that constructive policy that other cities have availed the f in a national as well as a local sense. "The next administration will be charged with the responsibility for som of the greatest constructive works ever undertaken in its behalf, and, in common with all good citizens, I am anxious to see such a Mayor chosen as will rise over and above factions or local

tude of the occasion." Congressman Moore's boom for Mayor Is gaining headway rapidly. He will be the guest at a dinner to be given by Kensington business men at the Ritten-house Hotel on the night of August 5. Councilman A. C. Keeley, John B. Rey-nolds and B. Lincoln McNell, the com-mittee in charge of the affair, have an-nounced that it will be non-political and that it was originally arranged to start a movement for a better recognition of the needs of the northeast.

ambitions to the seriousness and magni

Congressman Moore is being mentioned by political workers today as the posby political workers today as the pos-sible choice of the Penrose-McNichol faction in the event of a formal an-nouncement of the candidacy of Con-gressman William S. Vare, McNichol lieutenants, however, assert that Moore is too closely affiliated with ex-Register of Wills David Martin to be asked to make a factional fight under the Mc-Nichol standard.

Neither Senator Vare nor Senator Pen Neither Senator Vare nor Senator Pen-rose will make any statement on the mayoraity these days. Senator McNichol will not return until the end of the week, and no move will be made by the Vares until that time. The second "round table" conference will also be planned at that time. It' will probaly be held

National Progressive party leaders, at conferences held in New York during the last few weeks, have carefully considered Governor Brumbaugh as a presidential possibility. George W. Perkins, ex-Sen-ator William Flinn, E. A. Van Vankenourg and A. Nevin Detrich attended the confabs. The Pennsylvanians took the Governor's name into the conferences and urged the leaders to consider supporting n in a fight against the Penrose-Mc Nichol machine on a progressive Repub-lican platform. The leaders decided to nark time until after the election in No-

Frank J. Gorman was indorsed for another term as County Commissioner by the Keystone party County Committee, at its meeting last night. J. Wilson Carter, 43d Ward; William A. Cloak, 25th; E. J. King, 40th, and Fred Turner, 35th, an-nounced their candidacies for Magistrates' nominations. The committee will meet again on August 5. Dr. W. Horace Hoskins, former presi-

dent of the Democratic Club and the one time leader of the opposition in that or-ganization to Reland S. Morris, is being urged by his friends as the Reorganization Democratic candidate for Mayor. Dr. Henry W. Cattell is also being urged as the candidate of the same faction for Coroner.

Arsenal Wages to Be Investigated A successful termination of the wage cale complaint of the machinists at the scale complaint of the machinists at the Frankford Arsenal promises to result from a plan of Secretary of War Garrison. He proposes to have a representative of the army and a representative of the machinists make an investigation of the complaint. These representatives will ascertain the wages paid machinists in private concerns throughout the city for private concerns throughout the city for work similar to that performed at the Arsenal, and wages at the Arsenal in gun was accidentally discharged. The child, Otto Schaffer, 651 Rush street, was so seriously injured that it had to be taken to St. Christopher's Hospital, the future will, in part, be based on the where the wound was treated.

WILL IT RAIN FOR FORTY DAYS? SIMEON MOKEMACHER SAYS SO

Veteran Prognosticator Says George A. Bliss Is All Wrong, and Bases His Contention on the Fact That It Rained St. Swithin's Day.

t. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain, r forty day it will remain. Swithin's Day, If thou he fair, forty day it will rain nas mair."

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July 18th ...
July 20th ...
July 21st ...
July 22st ... Very slight sp

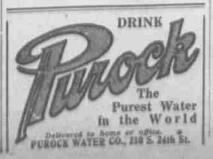
Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and isten to the argument, tree-mendous and unexcelled, now under way between that widely known disciple of facts and figures, George A. Bliss, popularly known as the weatherman, and the greatest of all the goose-bone prophets, Simeon A. Mokemacher.

Subject-St. Swithin's Day and the reliability of the widely known prophecy. Mr. Bliss needs no introduction to you. Simeon Mokemacher burst into instant fame last winter by predicting the number of snowstorms that would visit this unsuspecting city before the advent of spring. He was one storm shy until the famous April bilizzard spoiled Easter Sunday and gave him a reputation.

day and gave him a reputation.

The legend of St. Swithin is that if it rains July 15 it will rain for 40 days thereafter, and if clear that day, it will be clear 40 days thereafter. Mr. Bliss argues that never in the history of the city has it rained more than 11 consecutive days, and that was in September, 1882.

Nor has it been clear without the sus-



picion of precipitation more than 28 days in a row, which was the case in October and November, 1874, he says. Moreover, he will not admit there was a sprinkle last Sunday and declares the theory has been knocked in the head again this year.

Simeon Mokemacher, on the other hand, clad in a raincoat and with an umbrella in his hand and goloshes on his feet. sticks to the rhyme and "won't give in for no facts nor figures, nohow." All that he goes by, he says, is the rhyme, and he has tried it more than once and it has always worked, and he knows about snowstorms in winter and there is no reason be shouldn't know about rainstorms in sum-mer. Moreover, he has backed up his argument by nalling down the top of the

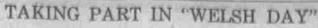
argument by halling and the season argument of the lives in near Torresdale. He usually takes the roof off in summer, but not this year. No, sir-ree!

"St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain.
For forty days it will remain."

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1024-26 Chestnut St.





MAS SUSAN JOHNS MILLS.

TYIST GHENDOLEN L. HORBAN.

WILLOW GROVE PARK INVADED BY 10,000 STURDY WELSH

Mighty Host Makes Melody at Annual Reunion of Clans Representing This City, Baltimore and Several Pennsylvania Counties.

Today is Welsh Day at Willow Grove | and at 4:36 p. m. a musical program will Park.

Welshmen to the number of 10,000, in cluding delegations from towns in Luterne, Schuylkill, Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton Counties in this State and from Baltimore, Md., gathered at the park today to celebrate their annual re-union. The celebration is under the au-spices of the First Weish Fresbyterian Church, Zist street and Fairmount ave-nue, of which the Rev. R. E. Williams is paster. The budding of Weish Day bepastor. The holding of Welsh Day be-gan in 1907, under the leadership of the Cambria-American League. After two years it was turned over to the Welsh church, and they have continued the celebration every year since.

The clans are gathering during the day, erts, W. J. Jones and Dr. R. W. Mills.

PUGNACIOUS COPS MAKE UP

Exchange Blows, Then Shake Hands at Captain Tempest's Suggestion.

Two bluecoats, with a grudge of long standing who tried to ease it by a fist fight some time ago shook hands and "made up" in Police Court at City Hall loday when Captain Tempeat offered them this means of having charges of disorderly conduct against them drop-ped. They are Patrolman James Jacoby and House Sergeant William S. Coyne. Jacoby said Coyne hit him first and coyne said Jacoby was the aggressor. Each produced witnesses who could not be confounded. Each showed 17 years of clean record in the Police Bureau, and Captain Tempest finally told them to for-

get it and shake hands. Another case was that of Patrolman Robert McClaren, of the 15th and Locust streets station, accused of threatening to shoot a member of the firm of Shimewell & Logan, opticians, 137 South 18th street, who reported him for being drunk. The board referred the evidence with sealed recommendations to Director Porter. Porter.

NURSE HELD AS CHECK RAISER

Accused of Altering Figures to Obtain Money for Board Bill.

Georgia P. Hills, a pretty nurse, who says she is the daughter of a Wilmington clergyman, was arrested today charged with raising a check. The girl, who was recently admitted to the nurses' training school of the Lying-in-Charity, tearfully declared that she was compelled to get money to pay her board. She received check for 30 cents from a society in Wilmington, and raised it to \$19.30. She then gave the check to Thomas J. Gillan, of 1504 Arch street, in payment for board. When the check was returned as worth-ess Miss Hills said that her father would make good the amount. He was informed, the police say, but took no action. was held in \$600 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Carson.

PRATT LOSES SUIT

Utah Court Refuses to Reinstate Him to Labor Organization.

C. O. Pratt, the carmen's leader in the strike of 1910, in this city, has been denied reinstatement to the Amaigamated Asso-ciation of Street and Electric Railway ation of Street and Electric Railway nuloyes of America by the Utah courts. Labor headquarters in this city received a telegram saying that the suit, which has been pending for two years, was decided today adversely to Pratt.

G. W. NORRIS HONORED

be rendered. This will consist of the Welsh national anthem, "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau," which will be conducted by

Nhadau," which will be conducted by Miss Sarah M. E. Davies, director and

soprano soloist of the Covenant Methodist Church, together with other Welsh and English numbers, which will be sung oy a chorus of 100 picked voices under the

a chorus of 100 picked voices under the direction of Miss Edith Myfanwy Mor

John Owens, tenor soloist of the Trinits Episcopal Church, will assist. This program will be repeated at \$:30 o'clock in

Former Coworkers Present Resolutions to Ex-Director.

Ex-Director George W. Norris, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, was presented with a set of resolu-tions this afternoon, bound in book form, by employes of the department, as a token of the high appreciation in which he is held by his former coworkers.

The volume contains 12 pages, engraved in blue and gold, and each beautifully illustrated with a vignette in water colors, epresenting the port improvements com representing the port improvements com-pleted and proposed under Director Nor-ris' regime. The volume, which was placed in a mahogany case, is the joint work of Carroll R. Thompson, chief draftsman, and John R. Gorman, another draftsman of the department. Mr. Norris was summoned from a meeting of the Reserve Board Directors to receive the gift. The presentation speech was made by Director Meigs.

MRS. JOEL BALL

Prominent in Club Circles and in

Society of Friends. Mrs. Joel Ball, prominent clubwoman and member of the Society of Friends, died of a complication of diseases at 3 'clock this morning, at her Her husband and one son,

Quakertown. Her husband and one son, Earl A. Ball, survive her. Mrs. Ball was a member of the Woman's Civic Club of Quakertown, of the Ladies' Literary League of Perkasie, Pa.; of the Lady Marion Home Lodge, Daughters of Pocahontas; the Episcopal Guild, and a director of the Richland Li-brary Company. Interment will be held at the Friends

Meeting House in Quakertown, at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

"Detective"-Robber Held for Court Housewives and boarding-house keepers in the neighborhood of the 19th and Oxford streets police station congratulated themselves today when Edward H. Young, who confessed he had robbed their homes after representing himself as a private statestic and bring rooms from them. detective and hiring rooms from them. was held for trial under \$1500 can Magistrate Grelis at the police station.



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\$1.00

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WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER 1217-19 Chestnut Street

FIRE ON 2 WARSHIPS DENIED BY OFFICIALS

Navy Department Says No 16-Year-Old Prisoner Peddied Blaze Occurred on New York or Warrington.

Naval officials today were confirmed in their opinion that rumors connecting the recent fires on United States warships with the work of spies are greatly ex-

aggerated.
Adimiral Usher, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, today informed Secretary of the Navy Daniels that there was no foundation for the report that fire was discovered on either the battle-ship New York or the destroyer. Warrington at that yard. Added to this, the fire on the battleship Oktahorms is no occitived to have been caused by carriensness or defective insulation, although, according to the official report, it is 'mysterious."

An official of the New York Shiphwille.

An official of the New York Ehipbuilding Company expressed the opinion to-day that there was a possibility that there may be something abnormal about the fire on the battleship Okiahoma. The official, who refused to have him name made public, said: "It is highly probably that there may be something abnormal about the fire, but we are not justified in caring it. I doubt if a trace of the origin of the fire will ever be determined." While an air of strict secrecy prevails t the plant of the New York Shipbuild-

at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camiden, where naval and
company officials are investigating the
fire which destroyed nine compartments
under the forward turret of the battlessip
Oklahoma last Monday, the guard at
League Island has been increased fivefold, and, although officials would not
confirm the rumor, it is said that the
guards have been heavily armed and
ordered to "shot to kill," if necessary
Carelessness is mentioned in the first
report to Secretary Daniels by Captain Knemmerling, naval constructor, who
is investigating the recent fire on the
Oklahoma, at the plant of the New York
Shipbuilding Company, Camden, Captain
Knemmerling states that the origin of the Kaemmerling states that the origin of the fire "appears to be a mystery," but that it was believed to have been due to de-

fective insulation or carelessness of some

workman. The text of Captain Kaem-merling's report follows: "Fire observed on board 6:30 p. m., July Fire observed on board 6:30 p. m., July B. Smoke from locality of handling room of No. 2 turret. Fire in 14-inch magazines and 14-inch shellroom. Dense smoke issuing from various hatches. Necessary to flood those compariments. On account of the hatches being open in the first and second platforms the fire could not be reached until virtually the whole of the ship in this location was filled up to the first platform. Before the flooding was stopped, the ship was filled flooding was stopped, the ship was filled from the inner bottom to the third deck, from about frame 30 aft to frame 34. The the evening. The committee in charge consists of Edward S. Plerce, Gwilym Humphreys, J. Humphreys Griffith, David fire finally was extinguished about 6 a. m. Detailed report of damage not possible until water has been removed and examination made. Now pumping out. Believed origin of fire was in 14-inch magazine. Several bulkheads badly warped. Some deck plating may require renewal. "All electric wiring, piping, operating gears, ventilation pipes and other sys-tems, also cork insulation throughout the compartments in which fire occurred,

are practically destroyed. The origin of the fire appears to be a mystery. It is believed that it may have been due to defective insulation of electric wiring around the magazines or to carelessness of some workman in dropping lighted matches or cigarette butts. The principal fuel on which the fire fed appears to be the cork insulation of decks and bulk-heads, although considerable stage plank and other inflammable dunnage was in these spaces and added to the fire." Captain Kaemmerling, Superintendent Constructor John G. Tawresey and H. A. Magoun, vice president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, made an inspec-tion of the Oklahoma's hull early today. All agreed that there was not the slight-est reason to believe the fire of incon-

dlary origin. Seattle Entertains Jersey Elks SEATTLE, July 22.—One hundred and thirty-six Newark, N. J., Elks returning by train from national convention at Los Angeles were entertained here today by Seattle Lodse No. \$2. Grand Exalted Ruler Nicholson, heading about six hundred Eastern and Central West Eliks, will arrive tomorrow.

Soft drinks of the pure healthful sort, Martindale's

If we were climbing snow-topped Alaskan peaks -why then, of course, we'd be cool-wouldn't we? But the problem is how to keep cool in the midst of a Philadelphia summer. Let us suggest Martindale soft drinks as one very pat answer.

These are the especially cooling sort because they agree so perfectly with the digestion. In the selection, we have avoided all such irritants as capsicum and the like, and have insisted upon strictly pure ingredients.

Take Cloverdale Ginger Ale for instance. Pure water from one of Pennsylvania's choicest bubbling springs, pure ginger, pure sugar plus skill in making. It's a wonderful ginger ale. And equally good is every other Martindale soft drink. Cloverdale Ginger Ale, \$1 doz.

Saegertown Ginger Ale—made from the water of the celebrated Saegertown Springs—pure and smooth—\$1.75 per doz. qt. bots. Cliquot Club, a ginger ale of very piquant quality, \$1.25 a doz. bottles Cantrell & Cochran's Ginger Ale—imported—\$1.50 a doz. pint bottles botiles

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Grape "Smash" — something new and very delicious. It is made to be diluted with three parts of water to one of Smash, 10c. 25c and 50c bottle. Try it at the demonstration booth.

Schwepp's Imported Sarsaparilla, \$1.60 a dozen
Raspherry Vinegar, 65c large bottle

Rose's Lime Juice, 20c & 45c hot. Hires' Rootheer Extract, \$1.10 a doz., 15c bottle Viv Grape Juice our own superb quality. 25c and 45c bot-tle, \$2.75 and 85 a dozen

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POLICE ACCUSE BOY OF SELLING MORPHINE

Pills Among School Children, Is Charge.

Sweeping investigation of charges that morphite pills are below stoll to colliders of the James Wilson School. 12th and Wharton street, becan today following the arrest of 18-pear-old Philip (Blanker Della, of 1816 Wha 'on Street, a self-complement drug field, according to the pollow

Delia, of 1616 What to according to the pollon feated drug fiend, according to the pollon Delia was held in \$200 ball triday for a further hearing on Tuesday by Magnetrate Carson, to silew the city chemiate to analyze the pills which Lielia had with him when captured. The pollon believe that the pills contain morphise.

The boy's arrest followed reports that certain persons were peddling "dope" pills among the children at a rate of six for a quarter, first teaching the children to become drug users by telling them that the pills were candy and would make one "feel good." After a child became a victim of the habit, the peddler of the "dope" would return to reap his profit. Special Policemen McCorkie and Pasterson, of the 16th acting in a suspicious manner at Clarion and Wharton streets last night. When they approached, he is said to have thrown a bottle away and then ran. He was captured and the bottle recovered. The bottle contained 100 augar-coated pills, which the police believe are morphine. Delia would make no statement, saying that he himself used the drug, the police assert.

Stolen Auto Found Through Crash An automobile crash at Broad and Moore streets early today led to the re-Moore streets early today led to the re-covery of a stolen machine, the property or William N. Hollenback, the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania football star, of the Normandie. The driver, Earl Walters, il years old, 342 Ludlow street, was ar-rested by Polleaman Murphy, of the 18th street and Sayder avance station. The automobile, which Walters is accused of taking from a garage at 3th and Ludlow streets, was wrecked when it collided with a car driven by Henry, Sugarman, 633 Rither street. Walters was held in 1850 bail for court by Magistrate Carson.

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