superintendent Robinson Accuses Agents for Paper Published by Delaware County Magistrate. Questionable Methods.

Superintendent of Police Robinson to-charged that solicitors employed by a saly publication known as The Re-ter, published by Magistrate C. Scott s, of Delaware County, had profile protection" to owners ing resorts and saloons if they ed to purchase large quantities of t The picnic is scheduled to be held renton Beach, N. J. Besides dancing, reshments and souvenirs for the sea and children, a 26-mile sail on an emission steamboat is promised. mpts also have been made by so-

na according to Superintendent Robment merchants for the Police on Fund. The solicitors, it is de and, said that contributions for the sion fund meant "police protection" ibe contributors.

amons those who have been ap-sisted for contributions for the pen-m fund is Congressman J. Hampton Be was visited a few days ago a man about 45 years old. The visimade come mention of the outing and a to be held September 6. He asked contribution of \$25, and added that believe sent to get the money by reminent politicians in the City Hall." Cagressman Moore refused to make a contribution. He requested his security to investigate the visitor's story. to investigate the visitors story.

In investigation brought forth a statetrom Lieutenant of Detectives Theotrom Wood that there was no connection
officen the outing and the police penfund. Lieutenant Wood also intermed Congressman Moore that no solicitromposition to obtain contribuers were authorized to obtain contribu-

the name of Director Porter appears on The name of Director Pover appears on ce of the pages devoted exclusively to he coming picnic. He is mentioned as a number of the Advertising Committee. Virector Porter issued a denial today that ever authorized The Reporter to use

I consented to have my name used beuse I was told that the outing was to an affair under the auspices of the agistrates of this city. The representaintended to obtain advertisements saloons and other resorts."

on file in City Hall are many com-laints from merchants who say they ad been promised all sorts of things I they would agree to purchase tickets.
scently an official of the J. G. Brill
ar Works complained to Superintendent
belinson that a representative of "The
sporter asked for a contribution of

fagistrate Rickards is the secretary of Magistrates' Association of Philadel-la, Delaware, Chester and Montgom-ly Countles. For several days The Reafter has been freely circulated among approved detailed in various departments a he City Hall. The portraits of many The officials appear on a whole page. The names of prominent officeholders as mentioned as either being chairmen mbers of different committees.

MIGISTRATE RICKARDS' DENIAL. Magistrate Richards emphatically ded promised "police protection" to loons and other resorts on condition at tickets are purchased for the picnic. a slao said that he would discharge at any solicitor who attempted to oba cash contribution or bring about sale of tickets by promising "police

It is true that many of our solicitors tave visited some restaurants and salons," he said. "but those visits were made for the purpose of obtaining aderlisements. You know our publication, he Reporter, is going to get out a 40-mag paper on the day of the picuic. At time have any of our solicitors prom-ind police protection to any prospective urchaser of picnic tickets. I am going look into the matter carefully, and I find that any men in our employ we demanded money for police pro-cion he will lose his job."

Magistrate Rickards and several of his sociates held a conference with Super-dendent Robinson. Before leaving the Derintendent's office Magistrate Rickh said he would have an announce-ent published in his newspaper stating at no solicitors are authorized to ob-m contributions for the police pention

#### ROGRESSIVES BACK IN PARTY Inree Members of N. J. State Commit-

tee Resign Positions. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 31 .- Exsaing the opinion that the Progressive sty could only hope for success by per-ading the rank and file of the Repub-

an party to join it, and believing it user for Progressives to join Progres-is Republicans, three members of the mile Progressive Committee resigned to-by They are George L. Record, of 1960a; James G. Blauvelt, of Passaic, 1961 Herbert M. Bailey, of Bergen.

#### STEALS FROM UNDER PILLOW

Def Calmly Sticks Hand Under seper's Head and Gets Fine Haul.

thief entered the home of Louis om, of West Lancaster avenue, Down-down, early this morning and went to bedroom in which Mr. and Mrs. Green silicep, appropriated a gold watch 55 from under Green's pillow and seeds in getting out of the front and on to the porch before being vered. Mrs. Green heard the porch
close and awakened her husband,
reshed to the window and fired sevlabots after the thief. The latter sucdid in getting away. A large quanof sliverware and other jewelry was
taken.

Chip Aground in Detroit River TROPP, Mich., July 31.—The steampany's fleet, went hard aground in Detroit River, off Grosse Point, early E. Tugs were dispatched to her stance. Passengers are believed to be the danger. The vessel, one of the the cassenger craft on the Great Lakes, Immanded by Captain Andrew Camp-

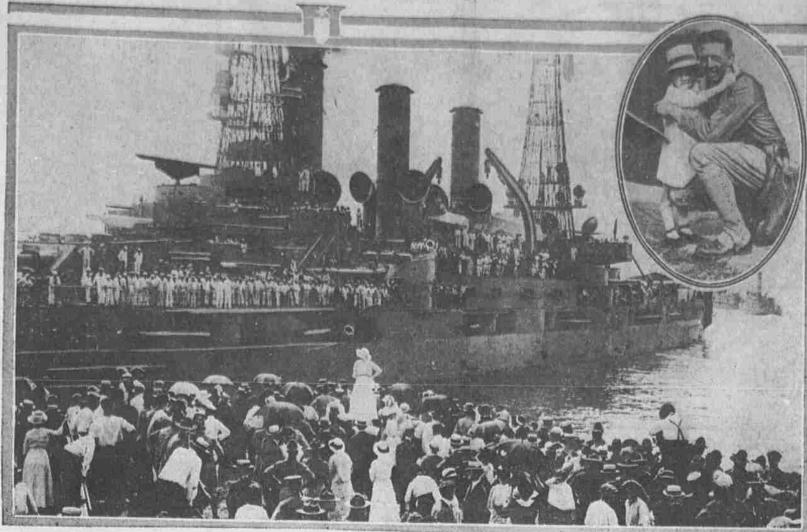
Carranga and Villa Money Cheap BW TORK, July IL-Carrance and a money is down to a record low

Wall Street yesterday Carranza del-rese quoted at 5 cents each and dollars at 1 cent each, and there few takers for either.

Barrel Works Closed by Strike Works, Long Saland City, were today when 170 employes struck their demand for a nine-hour of a half holiday Saturday was

co Company Resumes Operations hil. Pa., July H.—The Paul

700 MARINES LEAVE LEAGUE ISLAND FOR HAITI



The United States battleship Connecticut left League Island today bearing 700 marines for Port au Prince, Haiti, where they will report to Admiral Caperton. A crowd gathered to see the marines off, and there were a variety of leave-takings, one of which is shown in the insert.

### SHORE RESORT RUSH BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Catches the Railroads and Trolley Lines Un-

Philadelphians surged out of the aweltering city in unparalleled numbers today for a breath of cool air, invading senshore and country resorts and parks adjacent to the city by tens of thousands. The unprecedented rush caught railroads and trolley lines unprepared, and swamped them.

Before dawn the exodus started. Perspiring families lugging sultcases and lunch boxes filled the trolley cars, and standing room was at a premium on early dollar excursion trains to various points on the New Jersey coast. Long before the time scheduled for the start of the first train railroad officials foresaw that extras provided for would be insufficient. The result was that thousands who

planned to arrive early and get a seat on the first trains found schedules shot to pieces. All along every line leading from this city to a summer resort the wires were kept hot clearing the tracks special excur ahead of schedule time.

Without the excessive heat that impelled thousands to leave the city over Sunday the railroad facilities would have been taxed by excursions arranged weeks

been taxed by excursions arranged weeks in advance. Fully 7500 persons had bought tickets over the Reading in excursions under the auspices of the Cramp Mutual Beneficial Association, the John Bromley & Sons Yearly Beneficial Association, the Shoeworkers' Beneficial Association and the Keystone Beneficial Association. How expectations of transit officials failed to measure up to the crowd this morning was shown on the Market street elevated line. Even in rush hours it is mearly always possible for every passenger to get a seat at the Sixtieth street station, on east bound trains. So many stores in the city close all day Saturday during August that the number of cars during August that the number of cars per train, was cut down today, as usual. The result was that every train leaving Sixtisth street was jammed. Some were filled by the time they reached Sixty-

third street.

The size of the exodus also was shown by the depopulated streets in the centre of the ciry. At 8 o'clock Chestnut street had less than half the usual Saturday morning throng of pedestrians. Nearly everybody seemed to be carrying a lunchbox or a suitcase, and in spite of the heat everybody so impeded was hurrying to ferry or rallroad station. to ferry or railroad station.

#### TWO BIG "DOPE" PEDDLERS ARRESTED IN NIGHT RAID

Police Find Complete Plant to Change

Raw Product to Crystal Form.

The police of the 11th and Winter streets station made three important arrests early today in connection with the drug crusade. The most important was the apprehension of Harry Reynolds, known as the "Cincinnati Kid." Reynolds was arrested in a raid on a home at 25 North Watts street. He was caught with four packages of crystals, supposed to be cocaine. The house was searched, and a complete plant for the solution of the raw to the finished product was found in the garret, according to the police. Reynolds was turned over to the Pederal authorities.

The second arrest was that of John J. Clark, who says he lives at filst and Market streets. He was arrested white attempting to distribute drugs to men on the street, according to Policeman Stocker. Cocaine crystals, so it is believed, were also found on Clark. He will be given a hearing today.

The third arrest was that of a Chinese drug fiend. He was turned over to the police by Dr. J. G. Lumen, a Chinese drug fiend. He was that of a Chinese drug fiend. He was turned over to the police by Dr. J. G. Lumen, a Chinese drug fiend has the man who save his name as Hong Lee, 38 years old, living in the "House of a Hundred Rooms," at 818 Hace street, had come to bim and begged for drugs. Fearing that Lee would lose his mind, the physician asked that the man be sent to the Philadelphia Hospital to be treated. Lee was overcome with Joy at hearing he might be cured. Raw Product to Crystal Form.

Erie Must Change Schedule TRENTON, July 31.—The Soard of Public Utility today lasted an order calling upon the Eric Railread Company to restrange its schedule of trains between Little Falls and Midvale, N. J., so that late travelers can get to the destinations desired over the lines of this common carrier.

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#### MARINES OFF TO HAITI TO QUELL REVOLUTION

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WHILE CITY SWELTERS ists in check until the reinforcements arrive. Latest dispatches from the rear admiral were to the effect that he had the situation in hand, but that properly to police so large a district as that covered by the revolutionists he needed more men.

Excitement ran high at League Island from the moment telegraphic orders were received for the sailing of the Connecti-cut. Visitors immediately began to flock prepared and Swamp into the yard from all parts of the city.

Members of the marine detachments or dered to Haiti, whose relatives live nearby, notified them, and this morning the yard was thronged with visitors. Scenes at the yard were almost exactly

like those enacted a little more than a year ago, when the detachments were ordered to Vera Cruz, Mexico. Loading the ship was started late resterday afternoon. It was finished some time after-midnight. By that time the marines who were to go away on the Connecticut had completed overhauling their equip-ment and they embayted.

ment and they embarked.
Hundreds of men who salled today saw service at Vers Cruz. They were openly jubilant at the chance of more action. The sole subject of conversation among the marines left behind is the possibility

of more men being sent to Halti. Colonel E. J. Cole, who has seen service in every American insular possession, was in command of the marines on the Con-necticut. Second in command was Lieu-tenant Colonel Laurence H, Moses, commander of the marine barracks at the New York Navy Yard. Staff officers from this city with the expedition include Cap-tain Edward W. Banker, regimental quartermaster; Captain Eli T. Fryer, regi-mental adjutant, and Paymaster Clerk Horace W. Mitchell.

The happiest of the enlisted men were 25 recruits from the New York Navy Yaid. They were shipped to this city last night to fill gaps in the regiment. Most of them had not expected to see any service perhaps for years.

WOMEN WEEP,

Wives and sweethearts of the sea sol-diers lined up on the river front when the Connecticut sailed at 9:30 o'clock, exactly on schedule time. The marines had plenty of fun with the few sweethearts too bashful to kiss their young men good-bye. Nearly all the women and girls wept when the last line was cast off. One woman with two children seemed to be taking the departure as a matter of course. Some one asked her if she had a relative aboard the battleship. she said, "my husband's there.

But he's been sent away so often that we're used to it." The Connecticut carried an oddly-assorted cargo. In addition to five wagon loads of 30,30 cartridges for the rifles of the marines, there was a large quantity of lumber to built mess halls and officera' quarters. Several harvesting ma-chines also were taken aboard, so that crops may be harvested on the island if the revolution continues. The quantity of supplies put aboard the battleship indicates that the marines are prepared for a long stay.

for a long stay, Six companies of the 2d Regiment Six companies of the 2d Regiment make up the contingent that sailed. The companies are Nos. 7, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 29. All the marines were in heavy marching order when they went aboard. Men of the 1st Regiment, disappointed at not being sent to Haiti, claimed all the glory for the great speed made in loading the supplies aboard the Connecticut.

#### U. S. PROTECTORATE OVER HAITI IS NEW PLAN

Ppeople of Island Will Retain Autonomy, However.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The State De-actment had before it today these plans partment had before it today these plans for Haiti's future: An American protectorate. Permission to the Haitlans to settle

remission to the stations to sectotheir own affairs after promising to respect foreigners' lives and property.

At first it was supposed ambushed suppers picked off the two American Liusfackets stain at Fort au Prince. Today's advices indicated a battle, for it was announced six Haitians also were titled another wounded?

killed and two wounded.
"The incident," reported Admiral Cap-erton," "necurred during the fighting on when the hight of the 19th. Who constitutes the de facto government was doubtful. The Revolutionary Committee, said Caperton, was for Resalve Bobo for President, but another party favored General Bacurand.

Twelve candidates to whom the post

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was offered, Caperton stated, declined.
To the State Department this looked as if conditions were most unsettled,
Trouble was reported threatened with employes of the Haitian Construction

company, an American concern, now shut down for lack of funds. Haitian Minister Menos visited Secre-tary Lansing today, but knew nothing of conditions at home and evidently deemed his own tenure uncertain

#### PRESIDENT TO SUPPORT U. S. PROTECTORATE PLAN IN HAITI

Mr. Wilson Gives Much Time to Study of Situation.

CORNISH, N. H., July 31.—President Wilson spent considerable time today going over official dispatches relative to the killing of two United States marines at Port Au Prince and the chaotic conditions prevailing in Haiti, it is expected that the President will support a policy that the President will support a policy that will practically make the Island Re-public a protectorate of the United States.

A customs receivership will probably be established, similar to that prevailing in Santo Domingo. It is recognized that the marines and sailors now in Haiti cannot be withdrawn for some time because of the revolutionary conditions prevailing there.

#### TENDERLOIN IN STYLE

Section Flooded With Silk Shirts Following Theft From Store.

Men, as a rule, pay little attention to what other men wear. The exception which proves the rule in this case is De-tactive Lestrange, who awoke suddenly to the fact that silk shirts had become very plentiful in the Tenderloin. Every man there seemed to have one, and the shirts made their appearance about the time 50 silk shirts were stolen from the store of Walter G. Becker, 1918 Chestnut street, a week ago.

The store was robbed again last Wednesday, and 300 silk shirts were taken. The number seen in the Tender-loin increased accordingly, and it was learned that they were being sold at \$1

Detectives Lestrange, Doyle and Benz arrested Harry Walton, 21 years old, 928 Winter street, on a charge of larceny, and Harry Davis, Sil Vine street, on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Steel Company Fights Rum With Food CHICAGO. July II.—Officials of the Illinois Steel Company, in South Chicago, have started a campaign against drinking among their employes. The campaign had a good effect until the saloonkeepers hit upon an idea to offset the boycott against them. They established elaborate free lunches and advertised the fact. They posted signs which told of the bad effects cold lunches had on digestive organs. One sign read:

"Den't come in to drink. Come in and eat." Steel Company Fights Rum With Food

The company came back with the establishment of a restaurant in the plant. Today the men ate their first meal with the following menu: Bowl of soup, 2 cents; roast beef and potatoes, 5 cents; tomato, 1 cent; ple, 1 cent; coffee, 2 cents; ham sandwich, 2 cents; beans, 2 cents; ice cream, 2 cents.

#### THE MAKING OF A MAN

(A BOOK FOR PARENTS)

The boy has been aptly described as "a bunch of possibilities." The petentialities that slumber in every boyish brain may, properly utilized and directed, lead to wealth, power and influence, or perverted, lead to misplaced activity, poverty or crime. The possibilities for weal or woe

in a right or wrong system of edu-cation are so tremendous that pa-rents are realizing the vital im-portance of securing specialised advice and assistance on this sub-

advice and assistance on this subject.

As the Chinese say: "A young branch takes on all the bends that one gives it."

"The Making of a Man" embodies nearly half a century of experience in the handling of boys, individually and collectively: it is a work that "abort-outs" the problems that confront parents because it gives basic principles for guitlance, that must be true because they have been proven true.

A number of copies have been reserved for distribution to those who have sons to sducate. This preliminary edition is limited and will soon be exhausted. Parouts wishing to secure this work for their library should make immediate application.

diate application.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR Descriptive Brochure Moiled on Request THE DANDO COMPANY PUBLISHERS 34 S. 3d St., Philadelphia, Pa. MAN'S TROUBLES MULTIPLY

American Citizen, Who Fled From

Hard luck has been following Athers fan Assche, 28 years old, a baker, of 1216 Point Breeze avenue, for a long while. sety of the Philadelphia Meter age Last fall he and his family came near Association, at Warmington being killed by German G-centimeter shells when Antwerp fell. Now he farms this a row of hangars, which by eviction. He probably will be dispose in the establishment of one of the in

eviction. He probably will be dispossessed of his home next Menday.

Van Assehe is an American citizes. He went back to Belgium, where he was born, four years ago. Upon his return he married and made his home in the centre of Antwerp. His home was destroyed by German shells last fall, and he field with his wife and child to Fullandiphia. He arrived here last February.

When Van Assehe moved into the Point Breezs house he paid rent to an imposter. Now the trust company, which owns the house, threatens to evict Van Assehe unless he pays over again. Van Assehe unless he pays over again. Van Assehe says he has no money.

Announces Candidacy on Dry Ticket

John B. Middleton, of the SRb Ward, has announced himself as one of the Prohibition party candidates for Magistrate. Mr. Middleton has taken an active parin reform politics since the inception of the setablished as the leader will be available for certain contents and exhibitions which by the Pointsylvadia Aaro Cigh, and the station because of certain regulations.

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John B. Middleton, of the 18th Ward, has announced himself as one of the Pro-hibition party candidates for Magistrate. Mr. Middleton has faken an active part in reform politics since the inception of the City party and was one of the sup-porters of Mayor Blankenburg.

Fined \$25 for Carrying Razor WILMINGTON, Del., fuly 21.—In City Court today Dennis Murphy, of Philadel-phia, was fixed \$25 and costs for carrying a rasor. Murphy declared he had been given the razor by a man. Judge Church-

Train to

STATE FUNDS DWINDLING;

BALANCE LOWEST IN YEARS

Million-Dollar Decrease in Last Month

HARRISBURG, July 31.—The State Treasury balance for July shows the State funds to be at the lowest ebb in

State funds to be at the lowest ebb in many years. When the books were closed at noon today the sum on hand was more than a million dollars less than the amount reported at the end of June. The total on hand about equals the amount in the general fund alone at the close of business for July, in 1914.

This is in accord with the warning of Auditor General Powell, lasued nearly two months ago to heads of departments, predicting that on account of the failure of the Legislature to pass proper

revenue raisers while making appropria-tions with a laviah hand, and inability to get in promptly the new coal tax, the State Treasury would be hard pressed to fulfill its obligations on time.

The State receipts for July were \$1,525,-

059.88, of which \$1,445.669.38 was for the general fund; \$9142.02 for the school fund and \$70,248.50 for the motor vehicle

fund, with transfers of \$132,591.50 from the motor fund to the general fund and \$53,097.01 from the general to the school

Payments for the month amounted to \$2,709,941.15, of which \$3,224,508.15 was from

the general fund and \$575,433 from the

The balance on hand aggregates \$4,497,-128.01, made up as follows: General fund, \$3,476,572.02; sinking fund, \$822,455.03; school fund, \$102,712.94; and motor fund, \$95,000. The total balances at the snd of June amounted to \$5,772,019.28.

The general fund on hand will be low-ered very shortly by the transfer of \$500,000 to the game propagation and bounty funds and the transfer of \$165,000 into the State fire insurance fund, and it will not be long before the workinen's commensation, insurance fund, and

compensation insurance fund will re

Sergeant Thompson's Anniversary

of the 4th and York streets station, is selebrating the 20th anniversary of his appointment to the police force today. He

became sergeant in 1910 and has saved many lives by giving first-aid treatment. A reception will be tendered him tonight at the home of Peter Kenny, 1410 North Franklin street. Sergeant Thompson lives at 305 North 5th street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

OFFICE

CLOSED BY LAW

Option marriage laws?

Patrol Sergeant Charles D. Thomas

quire large sums.

Fulfills Powell's Forecast.

SPEEDWAY AT WARMINGTER BECOMES AVIATION PARK

Belgium, Faces Eviction From Hame. This, With League Island Geou Majort City Lead Bast

Old Man Killed by Auto

An aged man, knows only as J. Beardeley, was struck and killed by automobile early roday while cross Broan street near Mt. Vernion. The vitin, who was feeble, became bentile. tim, who was teeble, became bewildered in the mans of automobile traffic and walked directly in front of a heavy motorcar. He was hurled in the payament and died a few minutes later in St. Joseph's Hospital. Efforts to find his home and relatives are being made.

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## Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

PROHIBITORY laws, we are told by reformers, are aimed largely to safeguard those who cannot help themselves. In other words, the sins of the few should be visited upon the many, and because one man abuses a hundred men should

THE utter FALLACY of this line of reasoning can be shown by presenting FACTS-for hardly one thing in the world but is abused at one time or another somehow, somewhere.

AKE, for instance, Marriage. In Cook County, Illinois,

the county in which Chicago is located, there was, in 1914, one divorce for every six marriages-one couple out of

every six agreed to disagree, and were divorced. NOW the proportion of unhappy to happy marriages is tremendously greater than the proportion of drunkants to moderate users of alcohol. Possibly not one man out of fifty

thousand moderate drinkers is an habitual drunkard. VET, because one marriage out of every six in Cook County, Illinois, resulted in a divorce, would it he a wise thing

to pass a law Prohibiting marriage in Cook County? Or following the argument along Prohibition lines, might it be better to have each community choose for itself, and pass Local

T IS just as FALLACIOUS to prohibit marriage because

FACTS show that divorce looms so large, as it is to pass a law Prohibiting liquor because some men do not drink

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association The next article will appear Wadnesday, August 4th



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S MARRIAGES