EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915;

R. R. CROSSING WHERE TWO WERE KILLED AND TWO HURT

SHIPS AND EQUIPMENT, NOT BIG NAVY YARDS, PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM

Wilson Tells Aides He Will Oppose Political Expenditures for Worthless Army Posts

CAN SAVE \$150,000,000

Preparedness to Be Gained by Ending Misuse of Congressional Appropriations System

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-More cash for warships, land fortifications, ammunition and artillery and very much less to maintain useless navy yards and army posts will be the slogan of the Administration's program for national defense. That was indicated by Administration officials who conferred with the President today

Among them were Postmaster General Burleson and Senator Tillman, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate. They received the impression from the President that he would fight log-rolling methods, whereby individual appropriations were granted for the navy yards and army posts in their districts. The Administration will try to prevent

members having army posts or navy yards in their districts from serving on Senate and House Committees which make appropriations for their support. By abandoning useless navy yards and army posts the President has been toid \$150,000,000 could be saved. After Senator Tillman left the White House this afternoon he said:

"I am for a safe and same policy of military expansion. I believe, however, that we ought to take advantage of the lesson of the European war and not waste money in methods that have been worthless."

Denial was made that the sum of \$500,-000,000 had been fixed arbitrarily as the mount needed for rehabilitation. The President is hopeful that it will be

possible to make a "start" on a program for complete preparedness with much less But it is explained that he will money. not make up his mind on that subject until he has had conferences with congressional leaders. The executive expects to spend a good part of the present month in such conferences. He will not limit the exchange of views to members of his own party, but hopes to hear from a number of the leading Republican Senators and Representatives.

The President already is compiling data for his message to Congress on this subject, despite the fact that the time for the assembling of the legislative branch is still three months away. Part of this data he has compiled from independent sources, and additional facts and figures are to be given him by Secretaries Gar-rison and Daniels within the next few

MICHELIN MEET LABOR DAY

New Brunswick, N. J., Games Have Attracted Big Entry List

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Two of the big thletic meetings scheduled for Labor Day will be contested outside New York. Sanctioned games will be held at Great Neck, L. L. and at New Brunswick, N. J., the latter meet under the auspices of the Michelin A. A., and in each a number of local athlates will be contestants.

The feature event at Great Neck will mile relay for clubs, in which the Irish-American A. C. team will be the leading entry. Other events are 100-yard

O'Brien Clan Starts Near-Riot While Hanlon Almost Pilfers Second Base

The Harry D. Edwards' baseball team went down to defeat before the North American nine by a score of 12 to 8 to-day at Meadewircook Field. Carciess base-running. Booting and kicking the ball all over the field resulted in the Ed-wards baseballians' downfall.

HARRY EDWARDS' NINE BOOTS

GAME TO NORTH AMERICAN, 12-8

A near-riot occurred in the fifth inning on an infield fly dispute, when Pop O'Brien and his three husky offsprings verbally attacked the umpire. However, North American Capitalin Graham volced his argument louder than any of the O'Briens and the official abided by his (Graham's) decision. (Graham's) decision.

The chief feature of the game was Jack Hanlon's attempt to steal second after beating out a hefty wallop to the rightfield wall, which, usually, is good for

The line-up: Harry D. Edwards-Cassidy, c.; F. O'Brien b, and et.; J. O'Brien, et. and p.; T furien, se.; Jaffer, 2b.; Hanlow, rf.; Truck r, ff.; Freedman, et. and file.; Fox, p. and

16. North American-Kauffman, 2b.; McCom 1b.; Augustine, ss. Graham, c.; Lavan, O'Brien, cl.; Heizel, p.; Dugan, rf.; Mus H. Umpire-Johnny Burns, The score by Innings;

H. D. Edwards.... 0010330001-812 North American ... 52000400x-1216

POINT BREEZE CARD

Long Distance Bike Race on Schedule for Tomorrow

One of the greatest long distance m tor-paced races ever decided in this city will be contested tomorrow night at Point Breeze Park Motordrome, when four of the most noted Americans, who have won world's championships, will be brought together, and the distance decided on h 109 kilometers, 62% miles, the longest race ever danided.

The men selected to ride in this big Derby are Ciarson Carman, Jamaica, Derby L. I.; George Wiley, Svracuse, N. Y.; Bobby Walthour, Atlanta, Ga., and Jimmie Moran, Boston, Mass. With the arrival of Walthour, the Dixie

flyer, yesterday at the track from Hoston, where he won the big 50-mile race on Saturday, he stated that he is in the best of condition, and he hopes to be able to give Carman and Wiley the race of their lives over this long route. The distance is just suitable to the Southern flyer.

SPECIAL FIGHTS AT GAYETY

105-Pound Class in Amateurs Also Slated for Tonight

The 105-pound class of amateur boxers the daypety Theatre has dwindled down at the Gayety Theatre has dwindled down to the semifinals, which will be contested tonight. The boys entitled to contest for the diamond ring and gold watch are Jue Belmont, Kid Belmont, Billy Hines, James McGee, Young Teddy Malone, Kid Mar-tin, Joe Ruben, Kid Wallace and Young Wally.

Three special bouts are also scheduled Frankie McKenna and Patsey Bradley and Battling Murray and Young Becker, and the boys in the 110-pound class will be started

MARRIED MAN SHOOTS GIRL

Commits Suicide After Wife Finds Note in Pocket

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1. - William Munk, 27 years old, shot and fatally wounded 17-year-old Eisle Kane and ther ended his own life by shooting himself in the temple, in the cellar of his home late last night. The tragedy occurred after Munk's wife had found a note in leading entry. Other events are no-yard dash, 1930-yard handicap, 12-pound shot-put handicap sand three-mile run, with 175 yards handicap limit. Abel Kivlat will run on the Irish Club relay team, with Ed Frazer, junior metropolitan half-mile champion; Eddie Coyle, and another man to be selected.

EXPRESS KILLS MAN AND WOMAN; TWO **OTHERS ARE DYING**

Train Crashes Into Carriage at **Reading Railway Crossing** Near Laurel Springs, New Jersey

ONE VICTIM MANGLED

Two persons are dead and two others are dying today of injuries received when a light carriage, in which they were riding was struck by an Atlantic City express, on the Reading line, near Laurel Springs early today.a

The dead are John Finkel, 2439 Jasper treet, this city, and Mrs. Mary Sieber, of Garden Lake, near Laurel Springs. Mrs. Finkel and Sieber are dying in the Cooper Hospital, each with a fractured skull

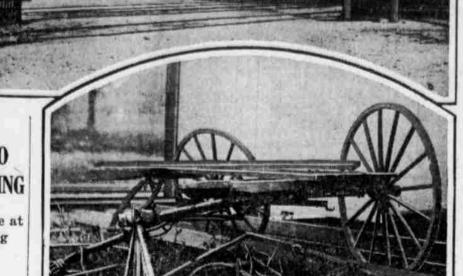
Mr. and Mrs. Finkel had been visiting at the home of the Siebers. They started for the Laurel Springs station, in the carriage, about midnight. As they were crossing the Reading tracks, at 12:10 o'clock this morning, the express train struck the carriage.

Mrs. Sieber's body was hurled directly under the wheels of the train. It was so badly mangled that it was not until 10 o'clock this morning that she was identifled. Sleber and Mr. and Mrs. Finkel thrown to one side, Finkel being were instantly killed. The engineer stopped the train after the

accident and notified a physician, who pronounced Finkel dead. The injured were hurried to the hospital in a passing The Finkels had been living at Garden

Lake for some years. A week ago Fin-kel rented the house at Jasper street, but had not yet occupied it, although his furniture had been moved to this city

Philadelphia Woman Wins Golf Cup Philadelphia Woman Wins Golf Cup WATCH HILL, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Two women championships were decided at the Misquami-cut Golf Cub yesterfay afternoon. The round robin tendis tournament which has been run-ning for six weeks ended when Mrs. Robert Barrie, of Philadelphia, was awarded the championship cup with 19 games, each game counting as a point to her credit. Mrs. Joeneo Williamson, also from Philadelphia, was sec-end, with 18 credits, while Mrs. Henry Van Cleef, of New York, finished third. The golf championship, which was started last Thurs-day, resulted in a victory for Mrs. Julian Jones, of Cincinnati, with Mrs. John S. Deshey, of New Haven, in the runner-up position.



The upper picture shows the Reading tracks at Laurel Springs, N. J., where the express train struck the carriage, virtually demolishing it, as shown below.

THE DAILY STORY

Vera Goes Fishing There had been a time with the Wig-eys, when their little house of four rooms was bright from roof to kitchen with floral carpets and wallpaper and varicolored upholstering on all the fur-

niture. The soap business prospered, and Mrs. The soap business prospered, and airs. Wigley learned. Their next house of eight rooms had 'nothing floral in its adornment. Instead, the rugs every-where had perfectly evident oriental medallions that might almost have been

very thought-she had discovered them both back in the garden digging for worms to go fishing. Mr. Wigley had explained unblushingly that he wasn't using his other stuff (referring to his ex-pensive outfit of rods, reels and flies on display in the gunmony because he didn't display in the gunroom) because he didn't know what the "blame things" were for. He and Vera had blokory poles he had cut on some of their rambles.

"It just means," sobbed the unhappy lady, that our names will never go through at the Country Club. What will people think of us? The very servants are laughing!"

But the most agonizing thought of all Was about the earl's youngest brother. In some manner they had managed to meet him in Europe the previous spring, and he had accemed to like Vera. When Mrs. Wigley heard he was at present a guest of the Jack Turners, their nearest neighburs she plurned a menderate neighbors, she planned a wonderful cam-paign. Things just now were at a stand-still, however, pending the decision of the Country Club. True the earl's youngest brother was plain mister-but even so!

It was all too dreadful? And Mrs. Wigley cried again. Dear knows where her husband and daughter were now. Tramping again-or fishing! At 6 o'clock the wanderers had not reirned. "I know just how Vera will ok," declared her mother. "Really, I'm turned. ashamed for even Marie to see her." She paused. "Here they come now. Heavens! There is someone with them, Who in the world can they have picked up at this time of the day?"

tousled Vers. in her brond hat and rumpled white liben dress. As the tric approached the steps, an electric shock shot up Mrs. Wigley's spine and leaned againet a pillar for sup-port. She had recognized the "tramp" as the carl's brother.

 Wigley had never stopped learn-One of the things stamped indelibly Mrs. on her brain was-never to show your feelings! Smile! She had saved the day many a time by smiling. There was the time Mr. Wigley had shaken hands with the Jones' butler. Just now the sky and trees were spin-ning the terms point the terms were spin-

ring, he terrs cotta paving of the ter-race was rolling away in great waves, but the earl's youngest brother naw only a pretty, amiable woman smiling a wel-come, and graciously holding out her

The sanction for the 134 nautient r motorbeat race from the Columnia Club to Ocean City, on Pridar -urday, has been suspended, acc-a telegram received at the hear of the Racing Association of Ro say Yacht Clubs. The telegram announcing this fa sent to Joseph L. Bailey, secreta, the South Jersey Association. No res was assigned in the telegram, but a "You remember Mr. Templeton, mamma, don't you?" Vera was say-ing. "We've had splendid luck fishing. ing. "We've had spiendid luck fishing. We're as hungry as hunters, too, and per-minded Mr. Templeton to come to dinner. Oh, don't worry about your clothes," she bessed when he apologized. "Mother will tell you we are in the country now and everything goes. Won't you, mother's," was assigned in the telegram, but j ter is on the way which is expect give full particulars of the susper and the causes therefor. The tele received by Mr. Bailey was from Chapman, of New York, secretary of National Racing Commision of the ican Power Boat Association.

And Mrs. Wigley learned something more. It was that the more you know, the more you know that you don't know. There were a few things that are didn't know, as she discovered that evening. They were all on the terrace enjoying the no championship cartificate on granted to the winner, as advertise nor will the records made in the race accepted or recognized by the A. P. A. On the other hand, the suspension will be regarded as a blow technically to the South Jersey Association, since it known that the suspension was made for lowing a failure of the promoters of the race to conform with the requirements of the A. P. B. A. in obtaining sanctions. moon. Suddenly the young man declared impetuously, "It's certainly fine to know genuine Americane. Do you know, Mrs. Wigley," confidentially, "you have no idea how many Americane with money aremaking monkeys of themselves trying to play society instead of living real holesome lives. "That's why I like Jack Turner and

bis wife. They are nature lovers, like yourselves, And-pardon me, Miss Vera-I don't believe I ever saw any one so natural and so beautiful as your daugh-ter was out in the boat this afternoon!" Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper

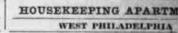
FENCIBLES STOP RECRUITING

Full Quota of 200 Signs for Broomall Encampment

No more recruits will be accepted by the State Fencibles for the three-day encampment at Broomall, the full quota of 300 called for having been obtained yesterday. Nearly everything is now in readiness for the start of the encampheld upon the social ladder, pa would ment, which will be on Friday. The limit of 200 recruits was made because the Fencibles have only that number of uniforms.

Each recruit will be supplied with a uniform and other equipment with the exception of shoes, underwear and toilet articles. The cost is \$3 as a mess fee for each man. Fifty regularly enlisted privates and non-commissioned officers, the Fencibles band and 10 cooks will go into camp with the rookie

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS WEST PHILADELPHIA



FOR CRUISER RA

American Powerboat Associ

tion Suspends Right of Pro-

moters to Hold Big Event.

The suspension does not necessarily terfere with the holding of the race,

To Improve Germantown Parks

HEATING

HOT WATER

VAPOR

STEAM

M. J. MARGULIES & C

125 So. 5th

PHILADELPHIA

Both Phones

AI

Proposals for improvements to Wa

ington Square, Cornellus Square and V

day by the Bureau of Property. A of \$35,000 is available for the work.



slip and trip them all. Her despair was the more complete since Vera, too, had decided to do her own thinking of late. In spite of her

French mald, she was beginning to show decidedly plebeian traits-evidently inherited from her father. It had been nuch worse since their arrival at the

country house. The two had acquired the habit of putting on old shoes and tramping for miles over country roads. Vera's complexion was being rule

And only yesterday-Mrs. Wigley's eyes were still threatening to run over at the

R. Granger, the Dartmouth and Irish-American A. C. star; Roy Morse, national champion at 220 yards; Frank Stephenson, of the Trinity Club, and Ralph Runyan, of the Pastime A. C., are among the cracks entered at New Brunswick. In these games there will be 19 handicap events open to registered athletes and three closed to residents of Middlesex County.

CORLEY TO PLAY WILDWOOD

Fast Baseball Nines to Clash on Shore Field

The Corley C. C. baseball team will meet the strong Wildwood team on Fri-day next at the latter team's ground, and the public may confidently look forward to one of the most interesting matches that will take place on the Wildwood field.

Manager Myers, of the Corley team. will present his strongest line-up of the season, and he expects to add the Wildwood team, with their inviable record, to the list of Corley victories. The Corley line-up will be:

MIDDIES START HARD WORK ON GRIDIRON

Head Coach Ingram Pleased With **Class** of Material

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 1.-A squad of 60 members of the new class at the Naval Acad-smy, including a half dozen weighing in the reighborhood of 190 pounds each, and others who indicated by their work, speed, sirength and capability, pleased Lieutenant Ingram, head coach, and other officers who saw the practice this afternoon. During the summer the squad has worked out twice a week, but now daily practice has begun, and the squad is poing shead rapidly. Five teams where prac-ticing signals and formations this afternoon and special attention has been given to for-ward passing. Hardwick, the Harvard player, arrived tonight, and the main squad will begin work on September 20.

Costello's Jaw Broken

swill tell in the boxing game, even as thing else. This was proved last hight Sailor Contello. a young brother. of Costello, the big, game North Penn is Costello. stello, the big, game Nori ph. after sustaining a fractu y rounds of his bout with K the Douglas Athietic Club, a complaint to his seconds os a complaint to his seconds, stick the termination of the contest. Ho ated for his injury at St. Joseph's

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

(Nor.). St. Ann, C. B., plaster Str. Delawate, New York, merchandise, Ciyde ramubip Company, Str. Rieme (Nor.), New York, ballast, Mun-

Convenie Coutzis (Greek), Manchester, O. G. Remmstead & Co. duitanie (Fr.), Havre, ballast. Bie de Dieppe (Fr.) (Nor.), La Pallice, Alfred Turner.

Steamships to Arrive

DANY

MEARS & BROWN CITY AND SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE Properties Managed—Rents Collected Insurance and Mortgages Placed Liste on application 202 South 15th Street

DEEDS DRAWN_\$1

M. J. WALLACE 1111-1112 Lincoln Bldg

Name	Street Links		100
Australian Transport	From,	Sailed	
Birathardle	APCHIER	- 3uly10	100
Potis	MANNE SALENCE	" ANIA MI	100
Cariton	BRINK PROPERTY		
Hillerod	ACCARANT AND	AUE: 19	
Turidnia	APRIOR	A 46. 34	
Ulidia	STREET WE CARDER	A98.22	
Virginia Lord Charleson States	MARSHART CLARK	- A-44 - 30	
Lord Charimont	CONTRACTOR OF A REAL PROPERTY OF	- AUE. 11	
Boden	STREET, AUAAAAA	- ANE 12	
Boden stratestattest	CIRCO STATEST	AUE 18	
Mackinsw correspond	BATTAR	AUR. 10	100
Continuin annanananana	CONCOM ATTACASE	A.44. 49	10
Kaptucky Ballion	ACCESSION OF THE OWNER OF	ANK 10	п
Bendum Ball	and the second second second	A 44 14	
Notice and the second s		100 B 1000 B 100 B	4
Biniterniteine annen erneren	STATES OF TAXABLE AND	AUE. 20	
Martin ally and a second	CONTRACTOR AND A READ	ANK: 22	
MAXIN STREAM AND AND AND			
	TEREPORT.		

to the Elimination of Heavy, Cumbersome Machines-George Daniels to Market His Own Car That light weight chassis will be the The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company is next big development in automobile con-struction is the consensus of opinion among engineers and others interested in now housed in new quarters at 257-259 North Broad street, having removed from the future of the motorcar industry. The old argument of the heavy car finds very the building which it occupied for years

LIGHTWEIGHT CHASSIS NEXT

at 208 North Broad street. F. A. Kissell, few adherents nowadays. There used to be many who maintained the manager, is one of the ploneer tire men in this city, having represented the Kelly-Springfield for more than ten years. for divers reasons that high power and great weight produced a better car, where upkeep was not considered, than ... Harry Walls, formerly factory repre-sentative for the Briscoe Company and lesser weight and correspondingly lesser power, says Automobile. This notion is

BIG MOTORCAR DEVELOPMENT

Engineers Agree That Future Construction Will Tend

sentative for the Briscoe Company and one of the widely known automobile men of the city, has become associated with William T. Taylor, who is handling the Apperson car, with offices in the Abbott Building and selling quarters at the southwest corner of Broad and Race streets. breaking down altogether, and some en-gineers go so far as to predict the speedy demise of the 4000-pound automobile. The immense general interest in the subject among all branches of the trade and also in automobile clubs and places where users of cars mostly congregate suggests that development along this line

will be even more rapid than was at first anticipated. It suggests that the large, "The motorcar industry has been so usily engaged trying to fill the great light car will soon be here in quantities, and that every sales room will have to be demand for motorcars that it has en-tirely neglected the basic principle that must underlie every successful business." equipped with a weighing machine before very many months have passed. To multiplicity of cylinders, to autoanid Hugh Chalmers in his address of matic gear shifts and similar develop-ments objections are raised, but it seems Chalmers service managers.

"The year 1915 has launched a great battle of the survival of the fittest in the motorcar industry. Practically every the common sense of light weight is to have no antagonists. motorcar manufacturer has made a large Scores of old friends have greeted price reduction. 114

"Ted" Jackson since he assumed his duties as president of the Packard Motor-"The motorcar company that gives the best service in the future will be the most successful company. Courtesy, which is one of the cheapest things in the world, is one of the rarest. It is you duties as president of the York. Before com-ing to Philadelphia, five years ago, he was for three years sales manager of the Packard's New York branch. service men who come in direct contact with the motor-buying public. The first Mr Jackson's experience in the auto-mobile business covers a period of 15 rears. He entered this field as advertising principle of your work should be courtesy. Lota of times when you have been work-ing hard underneath a car you are in-clined to look upon the "kicker" with dis-favor, but it is a man who listens with manager of the Searchmont Automobile Company in 1501. Two years lafter he ascompany in Jan. to management of the motorcar department of John Wanamaker. New York, remaining there until 1966, when he organized the Chadwick Motorcar Com-pany, of New York, to handle the entire cutout of Chadwick cars. courtesy to every complaint and does all within his power to right the difficulty who is the most successful.

ing room, and the furniture so monotonhave all been turned out of a carpenter shop. Besides there was an evidence of brass that was astonishing.

She had discovered them both back in the garden digging for worms to go fishing.

genuine, the parlor discarded for a liv-

c ... pintly

The soap business continued to prosper, nd Mrs. Wigley continued to learn. Next came a still larger house with and Mrs. real Eastern rugs, rich dull mahogany, a very limited amount of bronze, and good pictures.

good pictures. The soap business finally outgrew it-self and Mr. Wigley now having a dozen irons in the fire to open the money pots of the people, the Wigleys had forged ahead, indeed. Their home was now a mansion, the furnishings the wonder of feature supplements, servants in such numbers as to be spoken of a "a body."

and the family was often abroad or at Vera Wigley, an only daughter, had passed through as many vicisaltudes in her upbringing as the home itself. At

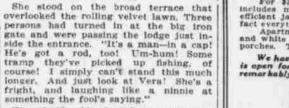
four she had played happily in the alley with the Mulligans next door. At 24, she had her own French maid, her own apartments at home, her own limousing and chauffeur and exquisite clothes from

Surope. Mrs. Wigley kept pace with her daughter and was a very elegant person, to say

the country home

But Pa Wigley was still Pa Wigley, eating peas-no, not with his knife, but with a spoon, and insisting on wearing slippers in the house.

He was the mullistone around the social neck of Mrs. Wigley. No amount of traveling, lecturing, tutoring nor pleading could polish him. He was hopeless. Just as soon as Mrs. Wigley obtained a foot-



The "fool" evidently did not agree with Mrs. Wigley, for he seemed to have eyes for nothing else in the world but pretty,



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$4850

Apartments are built in pairs, like sideyard houses, making every outside room, and with beautiful and varied architecture. If you are going to live in an apartment this fall, the selection particular apartment out of the many, many you see on every hand is a structure of great moment to you. Busing the selection of the selecti

We have taxiefully furnished a Sample Apartment (No. 5440 Angora Terris open for inspection day and evening, and will give you a definite if remarkably attractive these apartments really are.



Nothing Like These in Philadelphia Situated in the most delightful part of residential Germantown, close to BEAUTIFUL LINCE a direct road through Fairmount Park to the heart of the city. Tiled Bath, Hardwood Floors, Open Fireplaces, Hot-water Heat, Gas Kitchen, Electil Ligh with room for garage. Five minutes' walk to Tulpehocken Station, one of the most exchasive through R. R. 70 trains daily. Take car on 13th St., Route 53. Get off at Washington Lane and Ways Ave SPECIMEN HOUSE ALWAYS OPEN AGENT ON THE PREMISES, OR YOU CAN APPLY DIRECTLY TO

JOHN H. McCLATCHY, Land Title



"buzz." Edward F. Henson & Co.

Structural Lumber and Timber Poplar Street Wharves, Phila.

BELL PHONE, WALNUT 3513

Inys 1.15 F. 1

NEW JERSEY

the state of the second

Leetson-



DYKMAN-NORRIS CO.