HERE'S A PICTURE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOSING MONEY



Labor Day excursionists to Atlantic City grasped the opportunity to save 22 cents a head on the trip to the shore. The New Jersey Public Service Commission refused to permit the 25-cent increase in the fare between Camden and Atlantic City. Philadelphians, rather than pay \$2.25 for the round trip, spent 3 cents for a ferry ticket to Camden, and then paid \$2 for their ticket. On the return trip there is no way to separate the chaff from the wheat at the ferry slip. For hours the string of people, two and three abreast, stretched for several blocks.

GERMAN FLEET FORCES PASSAGE INTO RIGA GULF

Slav Warships Flee to Inner Harbor, According to Copenhagen Advices

ABANDON DAGO ISLAND

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6. German warships have again entered the Gulf of Riga, compelling Russian ships to flee before them, according to dvices received here today.

The Slave are reported to have evacuated Dago Island, at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

Dago is a Russian island in the Baltic, about 34 miles long and 15 miles wide.

The population of about 15,000 is chiefly employed in fishing and raising cattle.

RUSSIAN RESISTANCE STIFF IN GALICIA, VIENNA ADMITS

Teuton Advance Also Halted in Vol-

hynia VIENNA, Sept. 6.

Strong Russian resistance is checking the advance of the Austro-German forces in east Galicia and Volhynia, it was ad-mitted in an official statement issued toof Tarnopol the Teutonic allies made fur-

The statement says that in the Italian theatre of war the enemy was repulsed in several attacks.
The statement follows:

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"Russian front-In East Galicia and Vollynia the Russians are offering strong resistance to our advance. The Russian attack on the Bessarablan frontier collapsed before our obstacles, by which several enemy battallous were dispersed. Sait of the mouth of the Sereth, after the usual waste of ammunition, the enemy entered one of our trenches, but was repulsed after hand-to-hand fighting."

Whitted struck out. Niehoff did like-vise. Killefer flied out to Daubert. No wise. Killeter filed out to Daubert. No Funs, no hits, no errors. Myers singled to left. Baumgartner now pitching for the Phillies. Gets laid

pitching for the Phillies. Gets laid down just over the third base line for a single. Nixon heat out a bunt to third, filling the bases. McCarty drove to Stock, whose throw to Killefer forced yers, and Killefer's relay to Luderus ubled up McCarty. Pfeffer fouled out to Luderus. No runs, three hits, no

SIXTH INNING.

O'Mara threw out Baumgartner. Pfeffer tossed out Stock. Bancroft out, Cutshaw to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors. Burns now catching for the Phillies. O'Mara fouled to Burns. Daubert struck out. Stengel was hit by a pitched ball. Cutshaw walked. On an attempted double steal of third and second, Cutshaw was out at second, Burns to Nichoff. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Paskert doubled to left. Cravath dou-bled to left, scoring Paskert. Luderus was out, Pfeffer to Daubert, Cravath tak-ing third. Whitted out, Cutshaw to Dau-bert, Cravath scoring. Nishoff filed to Myers. Two runs, two hits, no errors. Myers walked. Getz popped to Lu-derus. Nixon singled to right, Myers takond, Myers stole third and con-bome when Burns threw over head and Nixon reached third on the wild throw. McCarty singled to cen-tre. Nixon scoring and McCarthy taking second on the throw in. That ended second on the throw in. That ended Baumgartner. Tincup replaced him. Freiter sucrificed, Burns to Luderus, McCarty taking third. Tincup threw out O'Mara. Two runs, two hits, one error. EIGHTH INNING

Burns flied to Stengel. Tincup was hit by a pitched ball. Stock singled to centre. Tincup taking second. Bancroft singled to centre. Tincup taking second. Bancroft singled to centre. Tincup scoring and Stock taking second on the throw in Paskert grounded out to Daubert, both runners advancing. Cutshaw threw out Cravath. One run, two hits, two left.

Daubert bounted a blow off Tincup.

Daubert bounced a blow off Tincup's leg to Stock, who threw Daubert out at first Nieboff threw out Stongel. Cutshaw out, the same way. No runs, no hits, no

NINTH INNING: aderus grounded out to Daubert, dited fined to Nixon Nichoff walked, shoff stole second and third. O'Mara out Burns. No runs, no bits

PASSMORE W. HOOPES

eteron of Civil War Almost Died Before Excaping Andersonville

HESPERIAN SINKS, TWO DIE FROM EXPOSURE

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gers landed at Queenstown are reported to be unanimous in their declaration that the Hesperlan was attacked without

warning.
One passenger, C. S. Blue, of Ottawa.
Can., member of the Hansard Parliamentary Corps, declared he heard the cry: "Submarine on the starboard quarcry: "Submarine on the starboard quarter" just before the steamship was

others said no submarine was sighted that the Heaperian was plowing along through the dusk and that in all probabi-ity neither the periscope of a U-boat or the flash of an on-rushing torpedo would have been visible.

The steamship was proceeding slowly to Queenstown, convoyed by a flotilla of rescue ships, and the part of her crew who remained aboard were taken off and landed safely at Queenstown.

Among the survivors brought into Queenstown great praise was given to the officers and crew of the steamer. Their coolness, precision and rapid work were given the credit for the absence of loss of life umong the passengers.
Immediately after she was struck Captain Main sent out the S. O. S., and in a remarkably short time several vessels from the vicinity of Queenstown surrounded the Hesperian, while warships hunted the submarine. The rescue ships quickly picked up the passengers float-ing about in the lifeboats.

Mrs. Clements, of Toronto, who was putting her children to bed when the Hesperlan, bound from Liverpool to Mon-treal, was struck, told one of the most striking stories of the catastrophe. She

"It already was dark, which perhaps accounts for nobody seeing the torpedo. Most of the passengers were attending a concert. I was in my cabin, putting the two children to bed, when I felt a ter-

"As there have been so many similar "As there have been so many similar occurrences like this, I knew immediately we had been torpedoed. I grabbed up the two children and hurried on deck, "Already the work of lowering the boats was going on. I saw a group of women climbing into a boat, but there was no room in that one for me.

LOWERED INTO BOATS. "I was among the last to get into a cat, I and the children being lowered into an already floating lifeboat, by ropes around our walsts.

around our waists.

"There was very little excitement and no hysteria. The quartermaster was the real hero of the ship. He continually went from group to group, assuring us called from Page One

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Cutshaw popped to Niehoff. Two runs, in order on the property of the passengers had been picked up."

All of the passengers had been picked up."

All order of the significant nor reason for being opposed to the girl's actions, as her reputation was spotless. She came to this country eight months ago to live with her brother. Witnesses at the hearing at the Central Station today said the prisoner not only slapped his sister but kicked her. He then left the house and, according to live with the prisoner not only slapped his sister but kicked her. He then left the house and, according to the passengers had been picked up." of the passengers had been picked up.
The two Americans included in the
crew are F. I. Dallas, of Buffalo, and M.
McAllister, of Grand Rapids. Both were
landed yesterday, and told the Ameripassengers had been picked up.

can Consul they were the only Ameri-The steerage passengers had all gone

'I was at my work when I heard a tre-mendous noise, and the ship trembled from stem to stern. Immediately all the women and children in the steerage rar into the alleyways in their night clothing, and we had a hard time calming

"Three of the lifeboats capsized while being lowered and several passengers were spilled into the water."

SMITH WON'T SAY A WORD

Mayoralty Candidate's Statements Will Be Written, Thus Avoiding Danger to "Harmony"

Public Service Commissioner Thomas B. Smith will makes use of a "safety-first" method of conducting his campaign for election as Mayor, he announced this afternoon. The Organization "harmony" candidate said that he will make no statements to the public during the ments to the public during the campaign, except those he makes in writing.

except those he makes in writing.

Mr. Smith's announcement was received in political circles as having been inspired by the Organization bosses, who do not want any possible statement of their candidate to endanger "harmony." During the development of the "harmony scheme that led to the selection of the former postmaster, trouble arose between the leaders over statements that were made, notably when David H. Lane, in an interview, admitted that there was a deal on Smith. The lie was passed at that time, in an effort to "sover up" the moves that remained to the made. The Organization candidate is taking no chances of saying the wrong thing during the campaign.

LETTER HINTS SUICIDE

Camden Police Grappling the Delaware in Search of Writer

The Camden police are grappling in the Deiaware River off Spruce street in an effort to locate the body of Michael Siasler, of 20 South Oak street, Mt. Carmel. Pa. The man is believed to have committed suicide.

Walter H. Norris, of 20 Walnut street, Camden, discovered a coat with a letter pluned to it in his caphtha laumen at the foot of Spruce street early today. The letter, which was addressed "To the first person who finds this," reads:
"Please have my family notified of my accomplishment and give them my dearest regards."

It was signed by Michael Sissler. A

Il was signed by Michael Slasler. A mail assied envelope was also found in he lefter addressed to Mrs. Rosella Sisser. E North Georgia avenue. Atlantic Diy, whom the police believe is fitseler's effe. The woman has been notified, and a expected to come to Canden today to daim the letter.

Woman Farmer Hurt in Runaway

KILLS PRETTY SISTER; WANTED TO SAVE HER HONOR, HE DECLARES

Remorse Seizes John Aviglione, Who Is Accused by Relatives of Yielding to Jealous Anger

GIRL DISOBEYED HIM

Remorse today fills John Aviglione, 27 years old, who killed his younger sister, Antoinette, because, he says, he wished to preserve her honor. He was held without ball by Magistrate Pennock. His motive was questioned by relatives, who averred that jealous anger prompted him | the Reading Railway at 7:30 this mornto shoot her down.

The tragedy occurred in the crowded tenement at 733 Fitzwater street, where the brother and sister lived. The girl died at the Pennsylvania Hospital an hour after the shooting. She was unable to recognize Aviglione, who pleaded with her for forgiveness.

Antoinette, a pretty 23-year-old girl, was talking to one of her admirers in front of the door last night when Aviglione came home. He angrily ordered her to go to her room, but instead she went to the rooms of her cousin, Donato Costellano. Her brother followed and slapped her as he administered a lecture on her associates. Then he left the room, a resolute look on his face.

Returning in a few minutes with a resitting on a couch between two of the Costellano children, crying bitterly. He calmly raised the revolver and fired. Antoinette fell with a builet in her temple. He fired again, twice, and fled when Costellano was aroused by the shooting. Aviglione was captured by Policeman Fitzmorris, of the 2d and Christian streets station

Relatives declared that Aviglione had no reason for being opposed to the girl's

olver and 12 cartridges. He returned to No runs, no hits, no errors. he house and shot the girl.

Magistrate Pennock committed the

brother to await the action of the Coro-

SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION DEFEATED BY HEBREWS

Only a Few Votes Lacking for Victory at Atlantic City Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 6.-The Associated Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Associations of New Jersey voted down the resolution seeking indersement of the body for women suffrage. An unexpected attempt today to force the resolution through met with stubborn opposition, but the suffragists had come prepared and lacked only a few votes of carrying the convention. The young ladies will continue to fight the taken this afternoon in the distribution of literature at the meeting hall.

The New Jersey body today planned

an extensive educational campaign among the junior members. The city societies will have a series of bureaus to supervise educational, athletic and uplift

ork in the movement. Harry S. Feiler, of New Brunswick, declined re-election, after serving as president for three years, and Max J. evy, of Bayonne, was chosen his successor. In appreciation of the retiring executive's conscientious application to the work he was presented with a dis-mond watch fob with the insignia of the organization.

Other officers elected are: First deputy Other officers elected are: First deputy State president, Benjamin Goldberger, Perth Amboy; second deputy State president. Miss Melite Kanengieser, Newark; recording secretary, Aaron S. Feld, Passaic; financial secretary, Miss Jennie Levine, Trenton; treasurer, Harry Cassman, Atlantic City; sergeant-at-arms, Benjamin Levy, Elizabeth.

Newark was selected for the convention next year. tion next year.

14 COUPLES WED AT ELETON

Elopers Visit Maryland Town in Spite of Legal Holiday

ELETON, Md., Sept. 6.-Notwithstanding Labor Day is a legal holiday and all county offices are closed the marriage cierk's office was kept open this morning to accommodate the 14 couples who came here on the Honeymoon Express this morning. They were:

this morning. They were:

Andrew J. Hoyle and Emma E. Mount.
William F. Loomis and Helen Schonleid
Anthony J. Laskey and Josephine E.
Cummins. John H. Weaver and Emma
Guya. Robert F. Gerey and Emily A
Jordan. Edward Nusline and Cacella R.
Kustz. all of Philadelphia: Wildem H.
Rohmson. Camden. N. J., and Chara L.
Thompson. Wilmington. Del.; Charles W.
Bean and Viola G. Good, Reading: James
W. Roach and Mary Rank, J. Les Knox
and Mary E. Shelin and Ernest L. Speuge
and Mary B. Miller, all of Wilmington.
Del.; Charles B. Young and Margaret L.
Borr, Bangor, Pa.; Charles Creswell and
dergreet McDowell and Franck W. Kibse
and Viola Laird. Nerth Rest. Ed.

HOSTS OF MERCHANTS OF READING TERMINAL CAPTURE OCEAN CITY

Eight Hundred Association Members, Relatives and Friends on First Annual Pleasure Jaunt

RECEIVE GLAD WELCOME

Men's Association is holding its first annual outing at Ocean City today. With more than 800 members, relatives and friends, a special train of two sections pulled out of the Camden terminal of ing. It was one of the largest excursions

President H. C. Gerhart, of the assoresident H. C. Gernart, of the asso-ciation, presided at the meeting on Fogar's Pier and spoke, as did Commo-dore Charles F. Wall, of the yacht club; Clayton Haines Brick, president of the local Board of Trade; George H. McKay, assistant superintendent of the market; Charles A. Klub of the descriptions Charles A. Klink, of the advertising department of the Reading, who, as a summer cottager, welcomed the visitors en behalf of the summer people, and William B. Margerum, chairman of the Excursion Committee. Following the reception the visitors

took possession of the ocean for more than an hour, after which dinner was served. The Ocean City Yacht Club extended an invitation to the associa tion to view the regatta from the veranda of the club.

HARPER, IN RARE FORM, BLANKS A'S

Continued from Page One drove the ball far into the left centrefield

bleachers. FIRST INNING

Acosta walked. Foster filed to Oldring. Milan forced Acosta, Crane to Malone. Shanks doubled to centre, scoring Milan, Shanks went to third on the throw in and when McAvoy threw into left field Shanks continued to the plate. Gandil singled over second. Gandil was caught napping, Nabors to McInnis to Crane. Two runs,

two hits, one error.

SECOND INNING

Mayer was thrown out by Malone. Williams walked. Williams was caught napping and retired, Nabors to McInnis. Crane threw McBride out. No runs, no hits, no errors. Lajoie singled to right. McInnis hit

into a fast double play, McBride to Foster to Gardil. Crane's drive bounced past Mayer to the fence; he tried to stretch the hit into a triple, but was out. Mayer to Shanks' hands, on a wonderful throw. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Harper flied to Walsh. Acosta walked. Acosta stole second. Crane threw out Foster, Acosta taking third. Milan sin-

gled to centre, scoring Acosta. Shanks forced Milan, Crane to Malone. One run, hit, no errors. Malone walked. McAvoy fanned. Nabors also fanned. Oldring went out to Gendil, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Gandil singled to centre. Mayer filed to Strunk. Gandil stole second. Williams singled to centre, but Gandil was thrown out at the plate. Strunk to Malone to McAvoy, Williams taking second on the throw. McFride filed to Strunk. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Walsh flied to Mayer. Shanks threw

out Strunk. Acosta pulled down Lajole's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING.

Harper was thrown out by Malone. Acosta fouled to Lajoie. Foster singled. Foster went to second on McAvoy's wild throw to catch him napping. Milan lifted to Oldring. No runs, one hit, no errors. McInnis popped to Foster. H threw out Crane. Malone fanned. una, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Shanks fanned. Gandil was bit by a sitched ball. Gandil died stealing, Mcvoy to Malone. Mayer hit far up in the left-field bleachers for a home run. Na-bors threw out Williams. One run, one McBride's throw retired McAvoy. Na-

bors fanned. Oldring lifted to Milan. No runs, no hits, no errors. BEVENTH INNING.

McBride walked. Harper fanned. Mc-McBride walked. Harper fanned. Mc-Bride died stealing. Acosta lifted to Strunk. No runs. no hits, no errors. Walsh fouled to Williams. McBride made a spectacular one-handed catch of Strunk's line drive. Lajoie went out, Shanks to Gandil. No runs, no hits, no

EIGHTH INNING.

Foster singled to left. Lajoie threw out Milan, Foster taking second. Shanks walked. Gandil singled to left, scoring Foster. Nabors injured his hand and retired, Knowlson reptacing him. Mayer forced Gandil. Crans to Malone. Mayer stole second. Williams familed. One run, one hit, no errors.

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NINTH INNING

DEATH MOTIVE SOUGHT IN TELLER'S ACCOUNTS AFTER BANK TRAGEDY

Manayunk National Bank Officials Confident Young Man Did Not Embezzle Funds of Institution

MOURNED CHUM'S DEATH

Bank examiners and officials of the Manayunk National Bank, started an ex-amination of the books of Samuel Newell, the receiving teller, today in an effort to find a motive for his suicide on Saturday Newell was found in the basement of the bank, a builet hole through his head and a revolver lying at his feet. The police have been unable to discover a motive for the man's act.

R. Bruce Walince, cashier of the bank said today that the officials of the bank were practically certain that Newell did not default with any of the bank funds. As far as the examination has proceeded all of the accounts of the dead man have been found in perfect order. As several of the higher officials of the institution were out of the city today it was decided to wait until tomorrow to open the

shortly before he committed suicide, did not disclose a motive, according to Mr "I did not read the letter," he said,

"but I was informed of its contents. Newell wrote directions about his funeral, and also instructed his mother how to dispose of his effects. "There was nothing in the letter that would throw any light upon the reasons for his act. I am also equally positive

that conditions at the bank will not fur-nish a motive because with the numerous inspections and other checks put upon employes of the bank it is impossible for employes of the bank it is impossible any one to default with a large sum. "Newell had no expensive habits and was strictly a 'home' man. He was ad-mired and respected by all of the officers and directors of the bank."

JACK KELLY DEFEATS ROONEY IN SINGLES

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four lengths of open water. The officials York Athletic Club. Lukens had rowed a magnificent race, holding the lead from the start and the crowd of rooters on the banks was visibly disappointed.

Six scullers were on the mark when the udge's gun popped and the race started. Lukens took the lead and although rowing in rough water and with a northeast wind blowing steadily in his path kept the lead. Hannegan was second, but sheltered under the west bank of the river. Lukens led all the way, with Hannesgan closely following. Near the Island the under man increased his stroke and won by four lengths. The decision of the judges was a severe blow, as this

an auspicious start. Bill Hart, the big sculler of the Metro-politan Rowing Club, of New York, was the only man to finish in the 140-pound class of senior sculiers. Opposed to him were George Allison, of the West Phila-delphia B. C., and Frank Patchell, of Columbia Boat Club, of Pittsburgh. Allison was forced to run ashore by Patchell, while Hart was in the lead at the finish by six lengths.

Intermediate double sculls-Won by Po tomac B. C., Powell bow. Chamberlain stroke: second. Undine Barge, Schmidheiser bow, Boswell stroke; third, Vozeper B. C., Severin bow, Guteagell stroke; fourth, New Rochelle R. C., C. Cole bow, fourth, New Rochelle R. U., W. Cole stroke. Time, 5:56.

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Junior single sculis—Won by W. Hannegan,
New York A. C.; second, N. D. McPhariand,
Ariel Rowing Club; third, Raiph J. Adams.
Harge Club; Lukens disqualified. Time T
nibutes 1-5 second.

140-pound senior single sculis—Wen by Willlam H. Hart, of Metropolitan Rowing Club;
Frank Patchell, of Columbia H. C. disqualified, and George Alisson, of West Philadelphia
B. C., ran aground. Time, 5-30-1-5.

Senior single sculis—Wen by John Kelly, Vesper Heat Club; second. T. Reonery, Havenswood
float Club; third, H. Livingston, Nonparell
Rowing Association, Walter Hoover, of Duluth,
did not finish. Time, 6-12.

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D. L. Haw, Fairmount Rowing Association;
third, W. Alfers, Arundel Boat Club fourth,
Steep Servel, Columbia Boat Club fift, F.
Salryumio, New Rochelle Rowing Club; shirt,
John Engle Vosper Boat Club. Time, 6 minatter, 37 seconda.

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Saltin, 3; MrKenna, stroke), second. Malta R.

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tiroke, 2; Ind. Arundel, H. C. (Bertram, bow;
Haslup, 2: Shanka, 3; Wuntz, stroke). Time,
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West Philadelphia B. C. (McInernay,
Williams, stroke). Time, 6 minutes 4-5

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J. Elliott Newitn, Philadelphia Harge
h; third, Theo. Clark. Philadelphia Barge
b; fourth, Harry McCarty, Pran Bargs
b; fifth, H E. Cox, Maita Boot Club. Time.

SPORTS AND OUTINGS DIVERT HOLIDAY CROWDS

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the ball games at Shibe Park, where the Athletich and Washington battled this afternoon, while hundreds of others watched the Middle States regatta from the launches or the banks of the Schuylkill at 2 o'clock. The seventh annual championship meet of the Middle Atlantic Association, in which some of the best athletes in the city started, took thou-sands out to the Central High School Athletic Field, 29th and Cambria streets. One of the biggest outings scheduled for the day is the opening of the forty-necond annual Volks Fest of the Cam-statter, in Central Park. It continues statter, in Central Park. It continues for the two succeeding days. The Philadelphia County Fair at By-

erry had its biggest day, and hundreds of Philadelphians went out to see the trotting races and the display of farm

The Irish national games of the Gaelic Athletic Association were held this afteroon at Point Breeze Park, and one of the features was the intercity huriing Gaelic football matches between the Sons of Kerry, of New York, and the champion Emmett team, of this city. Timothy Brosnahan, of New York, a

participant in the games, was injured when accidentally struck with a club. He was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital. He will recover. Veditz won two exciting two-mile mo-torcycle races. He won the first race against Armstrong in I minute 28 seconds Veditz then won against Wanderbery in 1 minute 22 4-5 seconds. The two-mile motor-paced bicycle race was won by

Clarence Miller, of Atlants, Ga. Time, 3 minutes 28 seconds. In the tug-of-war contests, open to the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Irish county societies, New York was repre ented by two teams, the Cork Men's and Tipperary Men's Associations, while this city was represented by four teams, the counties Tyrone, Wexford, Tipperary and the Emmetts. The games started at 10:30

At the Drexel Biddle Bible Class Home, Lausdowne, the day was marked by sports. Gold, silver and bronze medals given by Mr. Hiddle were awarded to the winners. The annual relay race with the huge silver cup as the prize was the big attraction of the day.

Labor Day was observed in at least three of the suburban communities with parades and addresses. In Lansdale July 1500 workmen and members of fraternal and local organizations, together with three bands of music, paraded. In Tel-ford the celebration was under the direcparades and addresses. In Lansdale fully tion of the recently organized Board of

All Brookline and much of Philadelphia Foster made a great one-handed stop claimed Lukens went under the wrong and threw out Oldring. Walsh out, Mearch and the regatta referee awarded the Country Club tonight. All the best feature to Gandil. Strunk filed to Milan. expects to taste to the full the varied offerings of pleasure at the Brookline sure-enough circuses will be gathered

Fireworks, Charlie Chaplin, brass band, fortune-tellers, cowboys, reed birds right off the fire, balloon ascension, Indians, food of all kinds-what more could the small boy, his sister, or, for that matter, the grown-up desire? And to top it all some person born under the star of will ride home, not in a street car, but in a bright new Ford car, which will be given away. The circus is given for the benefit of the Brookline Fire Company.

SPORTS IN WISTER PARK

Neighborhood Association Holds Athletic Contest

Many hundreds of children and adults attended the Labor Day celebration heid in Wister Park under the auspices of the Wister Woods Neighborhood Association. The festivites were concluded with exercises in which addresses were delivered by David E. Hilsee, vice president of the association and the Responsible part of the association and of the association, and the Rev. J. Wallace Green, pastor of the Third Baptist Prizes were awarded to winners of vari-

ous athletic events. The summaries: Kite-flying contest-Pirst prize, Thomas Dearlove; second, John Eisele. Obstacle race, junior girls - First, Winnefield Strickwerda; second, Lillian

Obstacle race, junior boys—First, John Bean; second, Richard Mealey. Obstacle race, senior boys—First, Harry Mealey; second, George Rieffel. Mealey; second, George Rieffel,
50-yard dash, Junior girls—First, Marion
Someraet; second, Winnefield Strickwerda,
50-yard dash, junior boys—First, James
Thorpe: second, Richard Mealey,
75-yard dash, senior boys—Won by
Harry Mealey; second, George Dearlove,
Sack race, junior boys—Won by P.
Nesvel; second, P. Eisele,
Sack race, senior boys—Won by J. De.

Sack race, senior boys—Won by J. Do-nini: second, William Thorpe. Potato race, junior girls—Won by Marion Conro; second, Marie Distel. Potato race, senior stris-Won by Mabel Evans; second, Bessie Brooks.

ACCUSED OF STABBING SPOUSE Woman, Only Seven Months Married, Arrested on Charge of Cutting

Husband With Butcher Knife

Husband With Butcher Knife

Their romance shattered by a quarrel after seven months of married life, Eugene schaffer, 26 years old, of 1197 Diamond street, is in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital in a serious condition from loss of blood caused by a stab wound in his left leg, while his wife, Georgie, seed 3i, is locked up at the 20th and Berka streets police station, accused of inflicting the wound.

According to the police, neighbors became alarmed when the couple were heard violently quarreling today, and called fiergeant Cuip. When the policeman arrived Mrs. Schaffer was found calmiy cooking breakfast in the kitchen, while her husband, fully dreased, was lying on a bed, blood gusting from a wound in his log. Schaffer, who is a marine attached to the navy yard, the police say, lay down on the bed after the quarrel, and his wife returning to the room attacked ulm with a butcher knife.

Neither husband Bor wife would speak shout the quarrel, but Schaffer, after having in stitches taken in the wound, declared he would "set a divorce for this." The wuman will have a hazing hefore Eagistante Morris towards.

FIND FLAWS IN TALES OF NEGROES ACCUSED OF SLAYING DR. MOH

Discrepancy of Nearly an Hor in Alibi of One of Three Men Who Repudiated Their Confession of Guilt

THEY MAY BE IDENTIFIED

Witnesses Will Be Brought in Whe Are Alleged to Have Seen Then Near Scene of Murder

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 6.—Sev witnesses will be asked today to iden the three negroes who confessed and p repudiated their confession of a pathe killing of Dr. C. Franklin Mot Nayatt last Tuesday night as habout the time it was done about the time it was done or at after under suspicious circumstance Two fishermen who were at Echo I near the scene of the shooting. Tues night, said they heard shots and sta-up the road to investigate. They co-upon two negrees standing by a me cycle, apparently waiting or listening companies. At the approach of the

something. At the approach of the ermen they jumped on the machine sped away. Another witness, according to the pel says he saw a negro looking over the about a week previous to the cr about a week previous to the crime. Brown, in the repudiation of his of fession, said he was at Riverside, as five miles from the scene of the shoot at 9 o'clock that night talking to 4 Doherty. According to the police, herty did not see Brown until 9:3 inight, nearly an hour after the case was committed, and that Brown see to be laboring under stress of exciten and his clother were solled with diragrass.

grass. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jordan, were visiting Doherty until nearly a o'clock the same evening, said they eas upon Brown suddenly when leaving Daerty's house, and that he acted su ously, finally asking directions to house of a Mr. Chinn, the only a living in the vicinity. Investigaproved, however, that he had not be

Chinn's place and that Chinn did

Healis, in his repudiation, said that a mysterious car overtook him and on, after si wing down to let off a who did the shooting and then ran a lots to join the car on a side road shinto which it turned. Study of the of the land near the scene of the cr shows that it would have been physiapossible for a man to do that, a broad and deep canal passes unde highway at right angles with it betw the scene of the crime and the p

Another witness to discredit the told by Healls in Edward Vale, chapfeur for J. G. McCoy, of New York, will owns the next estate beyond the of the crime.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK IN DARDANELLES BY TURKS

Three Officers and 25 of Crew Mad Prisoners

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.-A Bribish submarine has been sunk in the Decanelles, it was officially announced her today. Three officers and 25 men o crew were captured. Enemy torpedoboats attempted to a proach, the official statement said, a were forced to retire by our batteries.

A Berlin wireless dispatch last I carried the report from Constanti that a British submarine had been off the entrance to the Gulf of Ism the Sea of Marmora. It stated tha was impossible for the Turks to save crew. Presumably this is the same gagement, later dispatches reporting capture of members of the crew. At dispatches on Saturday reported a lish submarine had entered the Gulf Ismid and had sent ashore party to destroy a rallway bridge

OVERWORK CAUSES SUICIDE

Milkman, Smelling Gas, Arous Woman, Who Finds Husband Dead Elmer Bicking, 34 years old, of was Mu

berry street, committed suicide early day by inhaling illuminating gas in day by inhaling illuminating gas in a kitchen of his home.

Robert Maurer, a milkman, arous Mrs. Bicking when he smelled gas as made his morning rounds. Then the be-was discovered. Bicking was removed the Frankford Hospital, where the phy-cians worked over him for two hos-without avail. According to Mrs. 20 ing, her husband was unnerved by 513 work.

Mrs. Anna Schemm Stelle in Hoss Mrs. Anna Schemm Stelle, who seriously injured by a fall while visitioned in New Jersey, has been rotal from her apartments in the Hotel lestic to Jefferson Hospital to undermajor operation for an embolism of right les. An embolism of the tree of the serious ser right leg. An early recovery is expe

Girl's Teeth Broken by Baseball Twelve-year-old Rose Gallagher, of Wolf street, was struck by a baseball day, white watching a game at Wal and Wolf streets. Five of her teefs was knocked out of her mouth and physical of St. Agnes' Hospital fear that her has broken.

Destroyers Begin Target Practice