EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915:



Many Buildings Not Ready for Occupancy-Term Starts Tomorrow

ART TIME SCHEDULES

The Philadelphia public school system his year faces the most disorganized conthat it has experienced. Never have so many schools been unspared for the children expected to at-An investigation made today by Albert H. Raub, associate superindent of schools, indicates that a numat of schools cannot be opened, and that there will be forced to maintain part-

me schedules. Letters were sent to the parents of the an girl pupils of the Thomas G. Morton ol, at 63d and Elmwood avenue, statthat the sanitary condition of the ing was such that parents could not outed if they should refrain from ing their children to the school. In ding their children to the school. In boys department conditions are bet-but the 500 boys may be kept from building by parents, if the parents re, without foar of action by the com-sers achool law authorities. In building was in the process of re-struction by F. Roe Searing, who dis-ared mysteriously at Atlantic City

mysteriously at Atlantic City A conference between the Globe Company, bonders of the conand the Board of Education will this afternoon to learn whether pany will continue the interrupted

els attendance at the ble schools of first-class cities only on the school is within 10 squares of pupil's residence.

examination will be made by Doc-An examination will be made by Doc-by Raub, of the Herbert School, in ridesburg. Two wings are in process is completion there, and progress has set alower than expected, so that part-ins will have to be resorted to for some

8. Wier Mitchell School, at 56th treet and Kingsessing avenue, will not a ready for occupancy until January, coording to Doctor Raub.

Three new high schools that are being meted at a cost of more than \$2,000,000 rill not be ready for occupancy when

will not be ready for occupancy when the term opens tomorrow. Even with half-time classes, which will be organized, facilities will fall far short of meeting the needs of all children who demand admission, Dr. John P. Garber, acting superintendent of schools, said

All of the annexes of the present high ols will be utilized and gymnasia will be converted into classrooms. Part time classes are a permanent institution in the elementary grades, but in the high chools they have not been needed for veral years.

When contracts were awarded for the mantown, Frankford and South Philsielphia it was announced that the struc-tures would be completed during the month. Later it was said that ugh the buildings might not be complated, it would be possible to occupy part of each of them at the beginning of the term.

WORK LAGS. Teday Doctor Garber learned that the

scheel at Oxford pike and Wakeling wrst, Frankford, would not be finished for at least another month; that the Gerwn High School, at High and Tain nets, could not be completed during scober, and that the South Philadelphia ligh School for Girls would not be fin-

Hiss School for Grupping and School will be overcrowded. Built two years use at a cost of \$1,500,000, it was forced and year to accommodate a larger stu-



tion, Making House-to-House Canvass of Voters

Director George D Porter announced today he will not be a party to any fac-tional fight for the Washington party nomination for Mayor, that he is not planning to go on the stump during the primary campaign and that the police will be entirely free to vote as they wish in the Mayoralty election.

PORTER TO SHUN FIGHT

WITH POTTER, HE SAYS;

The Director, in an interview, declined to enter into a controversy with Colonel Sheldon Potter, who is opposing him for the independent nomination. He would not comment on Colonel Potter's state-ments regarding the administration sup-port having been given to Porter at a conference held in the Mayor's office. "The responsibility for any factional fight that might split a party will not rest with me," he said. "I will not enter into any controversy with Mr. Potter." The Director said that he intends to let the campaign drift along as it is at present, so far as he is concerned. In

answer to a question regarding his cam-paign plans, he said: the street in their night clothing or cardo not contemplate attending any ried out, overcome by smoke, early today when fire that destroyed two frame staward meetings or making any public ad-dresses. I really have no plans. I am in the hands of my friends." bles in East Passyunk avenue swept several small dwellings in that thoroughfare The Director said that he is now preand Dickinson street. No one was in-

paring his platform. He expects to an-nounce it in about a week. "It will be short and to the point," he

said

vigorously denied assertions made He by Republican Organization men that he will use the police and firemen to his own advantage, as former Directors have used them in other compaigns.

"I want it distinctly understood," he said, "that no orders have been issued, and none will be issued to the police, except the usual elections day instructions They are free to vote as they wish. Th police and firemen vote as individuals. While working at their duties for the city they owe me allegiance only in my official capacity as their head."

Adherents of Director Porter in every ward of the city are ringing doorbells to-day for the purpose of getting voters to the polls to register and enroll.

Today's activity was the opening of the Porter campaign, and followed a meeting held last night in the Parkway Building by about 400 members of the George D. Perter Citizens' Committee of 1000. The Porter campaign was planned at this

meeting, which was strictly private. An effective organization to work on behalf of Porter's candidacy will be placed in every ward, it was announced after the meeting. Porter clubs have already been formed in more than one-half of the 48 wards in the city. By the end of the week there will be a Porter Club

every ward, according to Andrew J. Pfaff, chairman of the Porter Campaign Committee, and the campaign will then be started in earnest.

MARYLAND MOB FOILED

Today the Porter men are making spe cial efforts to secure a large enrollment in the Washington party, upon which ticket the Director is opposed for the mayoralty by Colonel Sheldon Potter. Director Porter did not attend last night's meeting

SMITH STARTS CAMPAIGN

were burned to the ground.

Organization's Harmony Candidate Makes First Address in Vare Ward

ALBERT BEYER, SR.

WHEN STABLES BURN

Two Horses, Four Wagons and

Much Harness and Fodder

Destroyed

Twenty-one persons were driven into

Two horses were burned to death in the

stable, six were taken out by polloemen,

four wagons were burned and four were

saved. A large quantity of harness and

material for making it and feed and bed-

The fire started at 3 o'clock in the year

of the stables, which are at 1427 East

Passyunk avenue. Policemen Graham and McCoy were attracted by the noise made by the frightened horses. By the

time they got four of the animals out the

The bluecoats then noticed that the flames had spread to the cafe and dwell-ing of Daniel Martin, 1425 Passyunk ave-

nue. On the way upstairs to arouse the family the policemen stumbled over Mar-tin, his wife and his brother-in-law, Peter

Rafferty, all of whom were carried to the

Other policemen and firemen joined in escues from dwellings in Dickinson treet, where 1009 and 1011 were ig-

night clothing, and from the other fire-

men rescued Lorenzo Spera, his wife and their two children and Mrs. Marguerite

Spera, his mother. Eugenio Marano, of

1431 East Passyunk avenue, his wife and their three children also were driven out

Both stables, owned by James McMa-

hon, of 1413 East Passyunk avenue, and Pietro Penuico, of 916 South 10th street,

them were gone by the time the firemen turned a stream into them. The fire in the dwellings was controlled after it had damaged several rooms in each.

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SLEEPERS FLEE FIRE

IN ATTEMPT TO LYNCH MAN WHO SLEW THREE 52d and Chestnut streets. Murderer Hurried From Jail



ALBERT BEYER, JR.

BANKER SEEKS TO BE GOVERNOR; SON OF HIS FRIEND STANDS IN WAY

Loyalty to Father Fights Ambition in Mind of Beyer, Assembly Candidate

BACKED TO KILL BOOM

Atlantic City Mayor Picks Young Officeholder to Check Godfrey's Hopes

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 7 .- Should a young man whose father had sent him through college and provided him with all the comforts of a good home stand up against such a parent and cause political embarrassment?

Or should he defy his superior in public office, in order to free himself from such a dilemma?

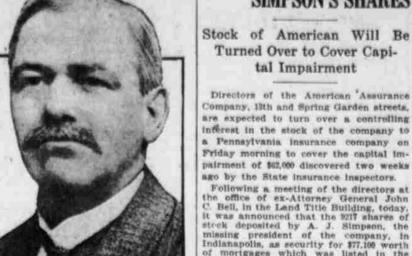
And how is this effected if the son has no desire to occupy a particular public office; but if, on the other hand, his own success might spell political disaster for his father?

These are questions Albert Beyer, Jr., son of City Commissioner Albert Beyer, Atlantic City's director of finance, is ask ing himself. His answer will determine whether the large number of voters who would like to see Atlantic City made a "liberal" town, with wide-open saloons, are going to have a representative in the race for Assembly this fall.

Beyer, Jr., is secretary to Mayor William Riddle, self-constituted leader of the liberalists at the shore. At was Rid-dle who persuaded Beyer, who, like this father, is a Republican, to file papers as a candidate for Assembly.

Riddle is a political antagonist of Carl-Godfrey, a banker, a candidate for re-election to the Assembly, of which he was Speaker last winter, who will be a candidate for the governorship a year Riddle sought a way to strike hence. at Godfrey's candidacy, hoping either to defeat him in the Assembly race or to so reduce the normal majority as to weaken him as a gubernatorial possi-bility.

But Mayor Riddle, in persuading his Public Service Commissioner Thomas B. Smith. Organization "harmony" candi-date for Mayor, opened his campaign last night with an address at a meeting of the 46th Ward Republican Committee at the 46th Chestnut atreets. Beyer would intimate decidedly to his eldest son that he owed him some con-



GERMAN COLORS FLASH **AT FATHERLAND FETE**

The red, white and black colors of Germany were on display again today, the second of the 42d Canstatter Volkfest, at Central Park, 4400 North 5th street. And mingled with the patriotic emblems of the Fatherland was the black garb of mourning for those who have fallen or battlefields

The program began at 2 o'clock. After addresses by prominent men, the harvest festival, a series of tableaux given yes-Three deaths was Labor Day's toll from among Philadelphia pleasure seek-ers in South Jersey. All the drownings were unusual. The dead are: terday, was repeated. The parable of the prodigal son was represented by the tableaux, in which more than 250 men. women and children took part. A band

costumed as 17th century German vil-lagers, furnished music. The gigantic 7-ton fruit column. -11 luminated by red, white and blue lights. was viewed by 10,000 persons last night German flags were sold by pretty girls dressed in white for Philadelphia charities. The harvest festival will be re-peated tomorrow, the closing day, and there will be sheep races, fat men's races and water-carrying contests in the

afternoon. Prizes will be awarded. HUNT SEALS IN SCHUYLKILL

School of Six Believed to Be in Fairmount Park

A seal thrust his wet and shining nos above the surface of the Schuylkill River in upper Fairmount Park today, and liked the air so much that he decided to spend a little while on the surface. Five min utes later his day dream was interrupted by the boom of a shotgun, and he dived

just as a sportsman on the river bank let fly the other barrel, The seal is supposed to be one of the six that escaped from the Fairmount

Park aquarium two years ago. Since that Fark aquarium two years ago. Since that time not one of the animals had been seen until today, and it was supposed they were dead. The appearance of one, however, has given rise to the belief that the entire school may still be in the the entire school may still be in the river, and Park guards are keeping a sharp lookout.

Pleasing the Old Folks

They had been engaged for exactly seven months, and their love was still a w, strange pleasure to them. "Dick dearest," sighed the girl one eve-

ning, as they supported the girl one eve-ning, as they supported the gate, "you send me roses, or some other flowers, every morning, don't you?" "Flowers to the fairegt blossom of all!" gurgled Dick spoonily? "I send you a token of love every day, no matter what the cost!"

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INSURANCE CO. TO GET KILLS HIMSELF ON SIMPSON'S SHARES EVE OF WEDDING

tal Impairment

HIGH DIVE BREAKS NECK

Others Drown on Holiday

Robert Mudie a Suicide at His Brookline Home - Left Note in Milk Bottle

Robert Mudie, cashier of the Counties Gas and Electric Company, Ardmore, Brockline, who was to have been mar-ried tomorrow, killed himself today by firing two shots through his body. He ended his life in a handsome bomm on Allston road, Brockline, Delawars County, which had been thoroughly pre-pared for his wedding reception and the coming of his bride, Miss Margaret Mo-Culley, formerly a nurse at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. She lives at 456 Ban-som street and had just returned from making purchases for her trousseau when informed of the tragic death of her af-fianced husband. fianced husband.

The bride-to-be collapsed in the arms of a friend who accompanied her. The couple were to have been married tomor-row at the Episcopal Church of the Saviour, 38th and Ludiow streets.

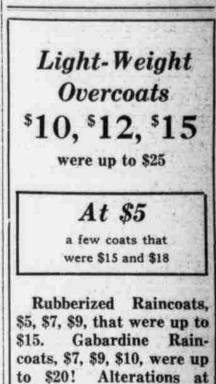
Mudle, who was a widower, left a note a milk bottle on the steps of his home, t was addressed to Miss McCulley, and probably gives the reason for his tragic act. Mudie's first wife died about five years ago, and on her death bed, it is said, toid her husband he should marry again. He met Miss McCulley about six

months ago. The wedding announcements, which will

lever be sent, are scaled and stamped at Miss McCulley's home. Many gifts were received today at the bride's home.

Levinsky Trounces Keating

Levinsky frontices Realing SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 7.-Jack Kesting of Philadeiphia, was given a bad beating dery yesterday afternoon in a 10-round bout with Baitling Levinsky, of New York. The latter won as he pleased, having Kesting groggy is the finith and tenth rounds. Levinsky mored two knockdowns, one in the fourth and an-other in the ninth.



This Week Only! PERRY&CO. "N. B. T." School lunches 16th & Chestnut Sts.



Indianapolis, as security for \$77,100 worth of mortgages which was listed in the company's capital, are within reach and will be turned back to the directors be-MAYOR WILLIAM RIDDLE fore Friday, so that the sale can be Mr. Bell said that 7790 shares of the stock are now in his possession, but that owing to "several strings" attached to them it was not possible to complete the sale today. John E. Sibble, an attorney representing Mr. Simpson, appeared at today's meeting and announced that the missing president Tableaux Entertain Canstatter was ready to turn over the remaining 1517 shares of stock, which, according to Sir, stell charines the situation and will Volkfest Throngs-Cospermit the sale to be made.

tumed Band

Tonay's meeting was adjourned until Friday, with the full consent of the State insurance inspectora, according to Mr. Bell, who are aiding in straightening out the financial tangle of the company. Philadelphian Dies at Red Bank-Two

than the plans of the school provided for. An increase of at least 10 per cent.

over the last enrolment is anticipated. The high schools will constitute only me of the many problems that will conat the educational authorities. The dementary grades will also be congested, and with the organization of continuation chases impending difficulties will be in-trased. While these classes will cause added trouble to the Board of Education they will be a board to Education ney will be a boon to graduates of the leiphia Normal Sch

NEED MORE TEACHERS.

Unsuccessful in obtaining positions far three years' efforts, many of them are driven into other occupations. atabliahment of the continuation schools inder the new child labor law will prode positions to young women whose lances heretofore seemed hopeless.

Cancer heretcfore seemed hopeless. When the new high schools are opened, there will be a considerable shift in the faculties. Dr. Harry F. Keller, formerly professor of chemistry at the Central High School and head of the Department of Science, will be principal of the Ger-mantown High School. Miss Mary S. Homes, now head of the Germantown annex of the Girle' High School, will be Detor Keller's ausistant. Juerge A. Snook will be

George A. Snook will be principal of a new Frankford school. Professor need is well known in Frankford and more a wide reputation as a teacher of affermatics and as an educational ex-

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FAILS TO SAVE LIFE Patient Dies in Hospital Despite Recourse to Heroic Surgical Measures

Leo Weber, 40 years old, of 3068 Berks street, died today at the Jefferson Hos-nal, after a fight against death in which marty all the resources of modern medi-cal science were used. Weber was af-ficient with a skin disease. On Bunday weod transfusion was tried, but the man failed to rally.

is to rally. a volunteers answered the advertise-it asking for men to give a pint of ad Of the six Oliver Parsons, 34 years at 101 South 21st street, was selected. Operation was carried out on Bunday. at of his blood was taken and infused the veins of the hardly conscious at Physicians thought that he might over His condition underwent a great the and he rallied in a suffriends for Early today he suffered a reac-and grew gradually weaker until his



Foote as State's Representative

ENTON, Sept. 1.-Governor Fielder inced today the appointment of at D. Foote, of Moristown, as the fait director of the United New, watcher and Canai Company, watcher in the form his Burlington has used. The Foote appointment inst week. The Foote appointment inst week The Foote appointment inst week the Lesislature meets when a permanent director minut a permanent director by the inwinakers in

and Taken	Aboard Boat
Bound for	Baltimore as
Farmer	s Assemble
OFFICIALS	THREATENE

ED BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.-A dash from the

jail in Salisbury in custody of the Sheriff and deputies saved Frank Grano, triple murderer, from lynching this morning. Grano is now safe in jail here. Yesterday murdered a Worcester County farmer, wife with whom he was infatuated,

and a farm hand. The county authorities frustrated eral attempts to lynch the man and took

him to Salisbury in the adjoining county. A mob, many of them men in auto-mobiles, which gained strength as it made its way toward the Wicomico County seat, set out to lynch the mur-Early this morning Grano was hurried-

ly removed from the jail, taken to Cam-bridge in an automobile and brought to Baltimore on the State steamboat Governor Thomas. When the removal of the Italian from

Salisbury became known, the infuriated farmers made threats against the authorities. The mob finally dispersed and the Eastern Shore town has resumed its normal quiet.

normal quiet. Grano shot and killed Levin P. Robin-son, Mrs. Robinson and Alonzo Reddin, a farmhand employed by Robinson. The woman was shot down in the hallway of the house as she tried to pacify the man, who acted like a maniac. Grano then shot Robinson and Redding, who were coming to the woman's aid. The mur-derer, the officers say, declared he meant to kill himself, but loat his nerve. Grano, according to the officers, admit-ted the triple murder in almost incoherent statements and declared he was actuated

statements and declared he was actuated by jealousy when he learned that Reddin had stolen the affections of Mrs. Robinion, whom Grano loved.

Frank Grano, the Italian who shot and killed three persons at Snow Hill, Md., is said to have confessed to the police at Salisbury, Md., that his real name is Car-Salisbury, Md., that his real name is Car-mine Stumpo, who shot and killed his wife and seriously wounded two men in this city in 1913. Grano is said to have declared that he lived in Leiper street, near Unity. Frankford. Delectives will go to Maryland today in an effort to identify the man. According to the police of the Frank-ford district, Stumpo was quarreling with his wife on Leiper street in 1913, when he drew a revolver and began firing. The first two shots missed her and struck pedestrians, but the third shot killed the woman.

Stumpo escaped through an siley and has not been seen in Philadelphia since. A description of him was sent broadcast, but no word of his whereabouts was re-petved by the police until the news of the sileged confession of Grano came today.

Connelly Makes Statement

Connelly Makes Statement Denial was made today by John P. Con-nelly that Judge William W. Wheeler, of the Municipal Court, would be associated with him in any way. A report was circu-lated yesterday that Judge Wheeler in-tended resigning from the banch to take charge of Mr. Connelly's isy practice. Mr. Connelly, who is a candidate for City Bolleitor on the Hepublican Heket, said that, if elected, he would continue to direct his own business, and that he would not require the sanistance in any way whatever of Judge Wheeler. He declared that he know nothing about the Judge's intended resignation.

The 46th Ward is a Vare stronghold. The leader there is Harry A. Mackey, recently appointed by Governor Brum-

Most of

baugh to membership on the Working-men's Compensation Board. Smith was escorted to the meeting by another Vare lieutenant. State Senator William Wallace He spoke but briefly to the 36 committee members. He promised a business admin-istration, declared he became a candidate

only for the sake of "harmony" in the Organization, and asserted that, with har-mony prevailing, there will be an over-whelming Republican majority in Novem-Commissioner Smith today is in Harris-urg, sitting with the Public Service Com-

mission Policeman Held on Girl's Charge Policeman James Greenald, of 330 Titan street, attached formerly to the 7th and street, attached formerly to the ith and Carpenter streets station, was held with-out ball for court today, by Judge Mac-Neille in the Juvenile Court, on accusa-tions preferred by 15-year-old Ethel Hutchinson, of Camden. The testimony of the child was corroborated by two other girls. She was sent home with her mother on probation after the hearing.

Splinter Under Thumb Nail Fatal

A man who ran a splinter under his thumb nail more than a week ago died today at the Cooper Hospital, Camden, from tetanus developing from the wound. He was Harry Johnson, 22 years old, an employe on the Edward Haines farm, Pensauken, N. J. CHARLIE CHAPLIN NEAR

DEATH IN TINY LAUNCH Movie Comedian Spends Night in Small Craft Tossed by

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 7 .- Charlie Chaplin narrowly escaped death when he, with Jess Robinson and Lew Twomley, the comedian, was buffeted all last night in the tiny launch Vaquero off the long wharf near Santa Monica.

Waves

Chaplin's companions were overturned as they tried to make shore in a skiff.

They finally made land exhausted by battling with the surf. Chapiln stuck to the launch and when

daylight came wiswagged a nearby Japa-nese fishing village, from which a dory was sent out with previsions. Chaplin afterward got under way and proceeded to Channel Island.

Powder Company Declares Dividend

Fowder Company Declares Dividend WILMINGTON. Del., Sopt. 7.-At a meeting of the directors of the Hercules Powder Company this afternoon the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. and an extra dividend of 4 per cent. was de-clared. The company is working on numerous war orders. T. C. du Pont, who recently retired from the presidency of the du. Pont Company, is one of the big stockholders.



This is the situation the whole town is talking about today.

"My son made this move without con-ulting me," the elder Beyer said, with characteristic directness. "I am an ear-nest supporter of Assemblyman Godfrey, whose candidacy may be damaged by

my son if he stays in the contest." Wagers were made today that young Beyer would be out of the contest before the end of the week, even if such a course should cost him his \$1290 place as Mayor Riddle's secretary. He is known as a clean-cut chap, who played tackle on the Lafayette football team and has gone straight as a die since he began to be known in official circles.

be known in official circles. "It is true I never consulted my father," the Liberal Sunday candidate for Assem-bly said today. "If I had I never would have done this thing, because I would not intentionally endanger his political future for a whim of my own. I've got one of the best dads in this world." It is the oddest political contretemps Atlantic City ever has known. Commis-sioner Beyer has been inordinately proud sioner Beyer has been inordinately proud of his big family of boys and girls. The chances are his pride will not lose out to the Sunday liberalists.

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

A 2-year-old girl, with bright golden curls and deep blue eyes, stood before Magistrate Morris in the 19th and Oxford biagistrate shorts in the oddy and saved her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Relliy, 3121 Columbia avenue, from being sen-tenced to the House of Correction. The couple were arrested by Patrolman Green late last night on the complaint of neighhers, who said they were creating a dis-turbance. After hearing the evidence and seeing the little girl. Magistrate Morris discharged the parents with a severe reprimand.

They paused for an exchange of kisses

"Sweetle man," cooed the girl, present , when she had got her breath, "would "would it be possible, now and then, to send along a couple of pounds of sugar, or a leaf or two, instead of the flowers? It wouldn't cost any more, and it would appeal to father and mother while food's so



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ly coo 45c lb. Sliced Boiled Tongue, for a

good sandwich, 60c lb. Sliced Meat Loaf, made of se-

Succed Meat Loat, made of se-lected materials, 32c lb. Sardines, 5c to 50c a tin Potted Meats, 5c and 10c a tin Assorted Jellies, 10c a glass Orange Marmalade, imported, 20c, 35c and \$1.25 a jar Assorted Jams, 18c a jar, \$2 a dozen

a dozen Fig Jam, very wholesome, 13c

a can Crackers and Biscuits, 5c to

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