LAST BUM OF SUMMER, LEFT SLEEPING ALONE. **QUITS HIS PARK BENCH**

Cold Wind at Last Drives Hardiest Derelict From Independence Square to Southern Haunts

SOME HOUSED BY HOTEL

"De Gink" Institution Affords Lodging to "Roller Cats," but No "Home Guards"

A cold wind blew across the empty The man on the bench stirred in an effort to shake some warmth into his body, and, failing, shoved his hands deeper into his tattered pockets and resumed his sleep. The moon shone down all radiant, as the wind swept through the deserted pathways, driving heaps of scattering leaves before it.

As the big clock which shed a green light from the tower of Independence Hall chimed Il it seemed as if the fury of the wind increased. Miniature clouds of dust swirled under the empty benches But for swish of the wind-tossed leaves the square was still. Off to the right could be heard the deep bass of the auto horns accompanied by the clans of the trolley cars. Occasionally a passerby hurried through the square, as though glad to get beyond such dismal surroundings. Still the man slept-or at east made no movement to betray wake-

The passing of the summer bum is one of the surest signs of autumn. He is the barometer that has never failed; for when he, the knight of all weather, is forced from his aummer villa-the park bench-it is certainty that the season of chestnuts, apples and frost has come. The bum growls not, neither does he complain. He takes the frigid weather matter of course, and when it forces him to seek habitation elsewhere doesn't tell the world his troubles. is cheerful, something of the optim-

at, and takes things as they come. Although the ordinary person does not mow it, there are two distinct classes of burns. One is the traveling burn, called by the scribes the "knight of the road," and the other is the domestic burn—the "hangs around" the city. He Form who hangs around the city. The rarely, if ever, goes more than five miles from the base of his operations. This distinction can be easily found at his miles of the control of the co "hotel" can accomodate upward to a hundred, the domesticated bum is barred. When an investigator called at the hostelry last night to ask if the patronage had increased since the advent of the snappy weather, he was informed that the hotel's patronage had not increased, as it only accommodates the traveling bums who come in from far-off cities. investigator was also shown the rence between the two classes of

"There are two distinct classes," said the night clerk, "the bum who hangs around the city and the traveling bum, who stops here. We don't handle the other kind."

Where the summer bum goes nobody knows. His migration is silent. He has no Il trunks to worry him and he doesn't know where he's going until he's there. As did the bum in Independence Square. he gets up, shakes himself very much in the manner of a dog and leaves for parts unknown. In former years the summer followed the example of the birds the warmer climes, and migrated them south. This year, however, Mecca of the summer bum seems to Pennsgrove. Here the knights of the road, who formerly were seen plodding southward at this time of the year, have gathered. Some are actually working in wer, are living strictly to their moral and doing nothing.

MAY QUIT MIDVALE STEEL

James F. Sullivan May Give Place on Directorate to Vanderlip

James F. Sullivan, president of the Market Street National Bank and a director of the Midvale Steel Company, today declined to say whether he intends to resign from the Midvale directorate, as a rumor in the financial district indi-

"Matters are in a formative state," he

The rumor that the Philadelphian banker will resign is linked with the opinion
that either Edmund C. Converse, president of the Bankers' Trust Company, or
Frank H. Vanderilp, president of the
National City Bank of New York, is
slated to succeed him. It is understood
also that the number of directors will
be increased to admit both of the latter
men.

Mr. Sullivan was a director of the steel ompany when it was owned chiefly by hiladelphia capitalists, headed by him-elf and the Harrah and Sellers interests. When control of the boncern was bought o Monday by William E. Corey, Samuel Pryor, Percy A. Rockefeller and Mor-an capital, Mr. Sulliyan was re-elected director, although he was succeeded s vice preident by William P. Barba.

MAN KILLED BY CAR

Cleaning Up Roadway in Front of His Home When Struck

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct, 1.—J. Ellis Zimmerman, 39 years old, retired, was almost instantly killed this merning when struck by a trolley car of the Reading Transit Company in front of his home on the Ridge Turnpike near Jeffersonville.

He was cleaning up the roadway and his defective hearing prevented him noticing the car's approach. His skull was crushed.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today corse B. Warren, Portland, ball rawnes, New York, merchandise, Campany, Indmon (Br.), New York, ballast. Steamships to Arrive



TWO JITNEYMEN FINED

Magistrate "Compliments" Club's Head for Ability to Beat Law

Two more jitney drivers who are oper-Two more jitney drivers who are operating under the name of the People's Motor Club were arrested and fined 5 and costs today. Frederick Miller, of 1750 North Park avenue, who was arrested and fined yesterday, get into the liands of the police again today. After being released yesterday, he had gone back to drive his jitney. Miller protested his innocence, but Magistrate Beaton ruled that the acceptance of tickets for which money was paid was the same as accepting the cash itself.

accepting the cash itself.

A laugh was caused in the court when it developed that the man who appeared as a witness for Albert Rumford, of 1703 North Bouvier street, another driver who North Bouvier street, another driver who was arrested, was Paul Randolph, president of the People's Motor Club, for which both drivers were working. Randolph and the driver had been caught at Broad and Filbert streets. The Magistrate "complimented" Randolph on his ability to skirt the law and fined both

MAYOR WILL ASK \$5000 FOR MOSQUITO FIGHT

Naval Officers and Surgeons Request City's Aid in Getting Rid of Pests

Mayor Blankenburg will ask Councils to appropriate \$5000 for use in fighting the nosquitoes in the 4000-acre breeding ground at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He arrived at this conclusion following a conference with officers and surgeons of the navy, who called upon him to ask his co-operation in the fight the naval authorities are making against the pests.

Dr. W. H. Bell, chief surgeon at the navy yard, headed the delegation, and explained in detail the manner in which the campaign against mosquitoes is being waged this fall.

He told Mayor Blankenburg, Doctor Ziegler, of the Health Department, and Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, that the Government is spending \$1000 a month in maintenance of grounds. The most of this amount is being spent in the mosquito fight. In addition to this sum, he said, \$3000 will be devoted to exterminating the pests between now and the first of the year.

Doctor Bell explained that the efficiency of the men is affected by the mosquitoes, and that officers dread being assigned to the yard because they know what unpleasant summers it means for them.

Dr. F. R. Harris, of the naval forces, told the Mayor and the members of his Cabinet present at the conference that the evil, if allowed to exist and grow, may affect adversely the hopes for a bigger and more important naval base in this city. He added that the Government is spending money inside the grounds and will continue to spend large sums to fight mosquitoes, but that all these expenditures will be without avail f the city does not take up the fight outside the grounds.

The worst breeding places, according to the naval authorities, are situated on the lands that ultimately will be used for recreation purposes by the city. This statement was agreed to by engineers of the Bureau of Highways, who have made a study of the situation south of Oregon

Grahame-White Safe in London LONDON, Oct. 1.—Reports in America that Claude Grahame-White, the famous English aviator, had been captured by the Germans and shot as a spy are un-

OBITUARIES

Charles R. McKenna

The funeral of Charles R. McKenna reteran of the Spanish-American War and a member of Company K, 6th Regi-ment, N. G. P., will be held tomorrow. Mr. McKenna died Wednesday at the age of 35. The funeral services will be held from his mother's home, 2046 South Beechwood street. Interment will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

"HELLO, CENTRAL, GIVE ME THE PHILIPPINES"

Telephone Experts Believe This Call May Become an Everyday Event

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- "Hello, central; give me the Philippines."

If the engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company who are now experimenting with wireless telephony are successful the foregoing call may become an everyday occurrence.

Following the successful wireless conversation by phone between Washington and California, the words of which were distinctly heard by the wireless operator on the shores of Pearl Harbor, Hawall Island, Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced today that the next exconverse across the Pacific between the United States and the Philippine Islands. If such an experiment is successful it will mean that persons may converse half way around the world, but that is not the end of the efforts. When the war in Europe is over worldwide tests will be made.

These experiments are expected revolutionize the telephone, and in the course of time may do away entirely with trunk lines between cities. The company now regards wireless conversation be-tween the Atlantic and the Pacific as a practical and accomplished fact.

UNITED BRETHREN DECLINE PHILADELPHIA INVITATION

Conference Defers Choice of Place for Next Annual Session

HARRISBURG. Oct. L - Sentiment against holding the 117th annual conference of the United Brethren Churches of Pennsylvania in the Second United Brethren Church, West Philadel-phia, where it was held in 1914, prevailed this morning when a vote was taken de-clining the invitation of that congrega-

A committee will select a place and report probably tomorrow morning. Doctor Lowery in a short talk then said that the Second Church, Philadelphia, might be chosen, but it is believed that a Lebanon Valley town will be selected. This afternoon Bishop Weekley an-

nounced the annual election results as follows: The Rev. Dr. J. A. Lyter, re-elected recording secretary for the twelfth term; the Rev. Dr. C. E. Boughter, of Oberlin, re-elected assistant recording secretary; the Rev. E. A. G. Bossler, State Street Church, and the Rev. R. R. Busterwick, of Mountville, statistical secretaries; the Rev. Dr. 1. H. Albright, of Middletown, conference historical secretary; S. F. Engle, of Palmyra, conference treasurer; the Rev. I. N. Seldom-ridge, the Rev. H. S. Kieffer, J. A. Keiper, M. S. Hendricks and H. L. Cari, confer-

ence Sabbath school board.

Sunday school work was taken up today when the Sunday school report was read by the Rev. C. A. Funk, who urged a systematic method of instruction in the physical harmfulness of intoxicants and

The Rev. Dr. W. O. Fries, of Dayton, editor-in-chief of Sunday school literature, urged the same standards for Sabschool teachers as are required in the public schools.



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KILLED IN FRANCE Montague Nicholls, quarterback on the Naval Academy football team in 1911, was a second lieu-tenant in the British artillery.

PLUNGE IN WAR STOCKS CAUSE OF BROKER'S SUICIDE

Head of A. G. Plant Firm Read Psalm Before Shooting

Relatives of Arthur G. Plant, head of the brokerage firm of A. G. Plant & Co., who committed suicide last night in the Continental Hotel here, declared today that speculation in "war stocks" was responsible for his killing himself. Plant, after consenting to have his firm placed in binhruptcy, went to the hotel. He then read the 22d Psaim from a Bible then read the 12d Psaim from a Bible which he left beside the bed, open and with the passage marked:
"My God! My God! Why hast thou forsaken me." after which he shot himself through the head.
Relatives and Plant's attorneys said

they did not know how badly the firm was involved, but they feared the liabilities would be heavy, as Plant had sold all war stocks for the last two weeks. Plant was well known in financial, social and club circles and had a large clientele.

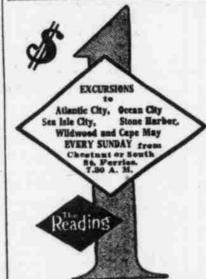
ONE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK Three Badly Injured When Machine Is Overturned

CORNING, N. Y., Oct. 1.—One man was instantly killed and three others seriously hurt when their automobile struck a heap of gravel on the Corning-Bath State nighway, near Campbell, and overturned

The dead:
WILLIAM H. CHRISTY, president
Corning Light and Power Corporation.
The injured:
Judge John C. Bostelmann, Corning, faally injured.

J. Towner Hayt, president Hayt Milling Company, serious. Former Police Commissioner James Hoare, both legs broken.

The party was returning from Bath.
The injured were brought to Corning Hospital early today.



PHILADELPHIANS SAVE \$27,007,568 IN YEAR, DESPITE HARD TIMES

Average Rainy Day Fund Increase of Family is \$84.39, Bank Report Shows

LESS MONEY TO EUROPE

For each and every family in Phila-

delphia, \$84.39. That amount represents what everyfamily has saved theoretically since this period last year. Philadelphia is that much richer in deposits in trust companies and savings societies-\$54.35-multiplied by 220,000 families, or, to be exact, \$27,007,568.

Twenty-seven millions of dollars is not a large sum when viewed in the same light that is shed on billion and half-billion dollar loans, but a surplus of \$27,000,000 saved and tucked away in the bank during 12 perilous months of warfare is not a bad record. The \$27,-000,000 was not strictly tucked away, but it represents the accumulation of interest on the vast savings which Philadelphia families have been enabled to leave on deposit as interest-bearing sums.

Philadelphians had on deposit in trust companies and savings fund societies \$455,20,568 on September 7, according to the Banking Commissioner's report; the the Banking Commissioner's report; the figures for the same time last year were \$428,813,000. This increase of \$27,000,000 is not abnormal, savings fund society offi-cials say, representing what takes place cials say, representing what takes place nearly every year because of the interest which the savings add to themselves. But, in view of the unstable times, they point to the gratifying normal increase.

"The effect of the large war orders in this country and the steady stream of money directed to our shores no doubt is felt." said one official. "All signs point to prosperity, but it is too early now to say that prosperity is at hand. Our deposits are just about normal, and I should say that Philadelphia is just about holding its own, which isn't so very bad considering the times we are living in."

The four no-capital-stock savings fund societies in the city, which have large SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.



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percentages of forsign-born depositors, showed a total of \$152.218.515 on deposit September 7, a decided increase over \$156,406,705 the figures for November 2, 1915. The comparison is not perfect, as two months are lacking to make the period a fiscal year, but it shows that the war has not caused a flow of money from savings institutions to the mother countries of a large percentage of depositors. The number of deposits withdrawn by foreign-born depositors since the war began constitute a negligible sum, inquiry revealed. The four no-capital-stock institutions have the following figures in their an-KILLED BY PISTON ROD WHEN CYLINDER BREAKS Disston Saw Works Night Engineer Hurled Against Wall and Scalded

An explosion early today killed the nual reports of deposits: The Beneficial Saving Fund to September 7, \$15,286,200, as engineer and partially wrecked a room in Saving Fund to September 7, \$15,280,500, as against \$14,579,673 for 1914, \$14,109,085 for 1913 and \$12,207,641 for 1912. In the same order the Fhiladelphia Saving Fund, \$121,-108,292, \$117,508,497, \$113,784,947 and \$107,772,-509; the Saving Fund of Germantown, \$16,-505,101, \$10,230,521, \$2,822,758 and \$9,176,684, and the Western Saving Fund, \$35,277,106, \$35,979,067, \$32,315,771 and \$39,686,501. the sawmill of Henry Disston & Son, on the Delaware River at the foot of Unruh street, Frankford. Charles Reynolds, 15 years old, of 1907 Kinsey street, the night engineer, was standing in front of his engine near the piston rod. The engine seemed in perfect order when suddenly, with a deafening roar, the piston rod came out of the cylinder head. The big rod hit the man on the head, killing him instantly. Scalding steam filled the room.

The force of the explosion, which broke A gift of \$300, made by the Rev. Antonio Isoleri, Italian rector of the Church of Santa Maria Maddalena, in Montrose near 7th street, has just become known through cablegrams from Italy. The money is to be divided between the families of poor soldiers, the Italian Paris every window in the room, hurled the every window in the room, nursed the engineer 10 feet against a wall. Nearly every bone in his body was broken. Two employes of the company, Charles Perkentine, of 4663 Tacony street, the assistant engineer, and Albert Klassick, of 228 money is to be divided between the families of poor soldiers, the Italian Red Cross and two soldiers from the province of Liguria who distinguish themselves in the war. The capital of Liguria is Genoa, and Father Isoleri is a native of the province. He is the dean of Italian priests in the United States. East Sergeant street, rushed in and dragged Reynolds from the steam-filled com. He was dead.

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A Specialty III6WalnutStreet

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\$3.00

Centemeri Gloves

have the following figures in their an-

Rector Helps Soldiers' Families

Youth Who Shot at Crowd Held

Nineteen-year-old Anthony Homgard, of

2446 Melvale street, who is accused of

was captured by the police today in Ken-sington. He was on his way home. Mag-istrate Campbell held the youth under

insulting his sister last Sunday

\$1500 ball for a further hearing.

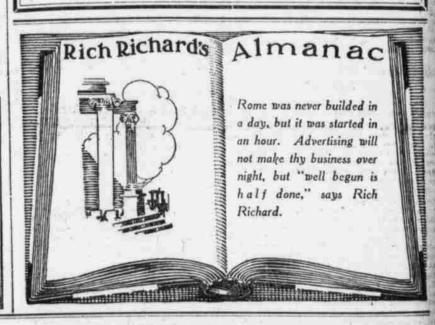
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Black and white effects with "Van Dyke" Van Dyke points in contrast at the wrist \$2.50 Heavy crocheted embroidery. "Seville" (A mannish Pique style) \$2.00

"Isere"
Imported elastic kid, two clasp, over seam glove 1223 Chestnut Street



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