CAMDEN BEAUTIES IN CONTEST FOR CROWN OF QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

Fourth Industrial Show of Police Association Promises to be Largest Ever Held Across the Delaware

DANCING CONTESTS ALSO

Seven of Camdon's profilest young ladies are contending for first honors in the "Queen Contest" of the Fourth Austral Industrial Show and Carnival of the camden Police Beneficial Association, which will be hold during the week of phenomy 7, of the Third Regiment Armory, Haddon avenue and Mickle

The leader is Miss Freda Kadisch, of The leader is Miss Freda Kadisch, of all Kaighn avenue, who is closely followed by Misses Mary McTaggart and Mattle Williams. The others are terrindo Weiner, Anna Mulford, Alfreda Woodsward and Anna Schoen. The difference is the votes is so elight that any one of the seven is likely to win out before the contest closes.

The industrial exhibit will be the larg-The industrial extent with the take a getter held since the event was made an annual affair. Chairman and General Manager Arthur Colaes has made chiberal arrangements for the entrainment of the civilors as well as for their hadraction along industrial lines.

A festure of the exhibits will be the implay of the Victor Tabling Machine Company. This is a minimizer residen of the factors and grounds in Cannien, and was awarded first prize at the Pananus-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. Among the Philadelphia examinors are te Irlas Cate Company, Frenklin Suthe Ivins Cake Company, Piraklin Sugar Company, Lester and North Plano Companies, Abrain Coxe Staye Company, American Barley Company, Weesand Arms Company, Suren Butter Company, Pirakling Company, Pirakling Company, Pirakleff Company, Krumm's Mararent Company, and the Chase Company, Piritadelphia automobile exhibitors include the Paige, Overhaid, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Reo, Hupmobile, Dodge, Terralne, Vim, Oblamobile and Ford Communice.

There will be music, dancing and other at features each evening dur ing the show. Unite dancing contests will be held each evening between 10 and 11 check, and the two winning couples each

interest at the present time centres to the "Queen Contest." The young woman estrants are each credited with one vote entrants are each credited with one vote for every penny turned into the general pension fund. On the last hight the one having the highest number of votes will be crowned queen of the carnival by Mayor Charles II. Edis, who will at the same time present her with a diamond ring valued at \$125.

DR. LYON TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN IN CAMDEN

Evangelist Will Begin Whirlwind Revival Next October

An eight weeks' whirlwind campaign will be conducted in Camdon by Dr. Mil-feel H. Lyon, noted "anti-slang" evangel-ies who is attracting wide attention in Wilmington, Del., by his new methods of ng thousands to lift the sawdust

Doctor Lyon will begin his comparen is Camden the latter part of next Octo-ber, according to a statement issued to-day, by the Executive Committee of the Evangelical Association, of Counter Dector Lyon will be introduced prospective trail-hitters of Caraden at great meeting, to be held tonight in the suditorium of the Camden Y. M. C. A., Broadway and Federal street.

Despite the fact that 150 more tickets than the auditorium holds were issued. We demand has been so great that ofthe demand has been so great that of-cals of the Y. M. C. A. are making ar-tablements for an overflow meeting. which will be held in the social room of

Dector Lyon's vigit to Clumden is the re-dit of a trip taken to Wilmington last teck by B. M. Hedrick, general secretary. and H. P. Jackson, his assistant.

After hearing Doctor Lyon talk, Mr. Hedrick extended an invitation to the stangelist to visit Camden and he ansetting today for the meeting. Many limiters and the Executive Committee of the Evengelistic Association aided in making the arrangements for tonight's

Camden is planning a big evangelistic canalan, and the visit of Doctor Lyon is a forerunner of what is to come. The campaign will take place in the fall of this year, and it is believed that Doctor Lyon will be asked to conduct it.

COLD WAVE ON WAY

Due to Reach This City by Wednesday of This Week

An unexpected invasion of the United States began today, when the "enemy" tressed the border at many points from Western Canada into Montana and the Dakota?

Seconity, however, reigns in this city, for it was said, at the Weather Bureau, hat the livasion of Philadelphia by the cold wave will not occur until perhaps Wednesday afternoon. Civilians are pre-laring for the attack by guarding their lanaces carefully and reme hering where they put their heavy overcoats when the baimy weather of the last few says arrived.

Except for ability must be the last few says arrived.

Except for chilly weather in Western Canada, and a few points all along the befor, a general desire to avoid low temperatures was evinced by thermometers all over the country this morning. It was a defined by degrees below zero at Elmonton, Al-

The cold wave is gradually working its by eastward, as all well-behaved cold taxes do, and it is expected to send the secury tunneling downward in its path. Usdaesday night and the last haif of the week are to be cold here, the prediction is just how cold could not be learned. But, in the But, in the meantime, the weather is coolishly warm and fair here and over a first deal of these United States. In Palladelphia the coldest this morning was at 1 o'clock, when it was 3i degrees, climbing to il, at noon.

HELD IN BLACKMAIL CASE

Woman Arrested on Charge of Larceny

Mrs. William Butler, alias Grace hunter, wife of the man arrested on a maximaling charge preferred by Mrs. I. Bolton wimpenny, Illi North Broadsteel, had been arrested by the police of his city, and is being held in the featral Police Station awaiting extradition papers from New York. She is accounted of harceny in the second degree, and detectives believe that the Federal michals merely want to have the woman in havy half in order that she may appear at her husbrad's trial.

IN CAMDEN POLICE BENEFIT



GIRL TELLS JUDGE IT

Ask After She Comes

to Grief

150 GRADUATE TONIGHT AT

the high school.

Class Officers and Teachers Will Take

Part in Exercises

Two classes, taught by Miss Jessie F. Noe and S. W. Foote, will graduate. The office s of one class are president, Louis Rose, vice president, Sarah Berkowitz;

treasurer, Edward Cohen, and secretary, Ellis Kohn. The officers of the other class are president, Emanual Weisman; vice president, Bessie Shifring; treasurer,

Mathilda Rappaport, and secretary, Nathan Felgelson.

Among the participants in the exercises will be Miss Katherine F, Dever, prin-cipal of the school; W. W. Brown, dis-

rict superintendent, and tor. Armand S.

PRESIDENT PARDONS 17 Frees Farmers Convicted of Taking Liquor Into Indian Reservations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Wilson today pardoned 17. North Dakota farmers who were sentenced to serve 60 days in Jall and pay a fine of \$100 for taking liquor to their homesteads, which are a part of the Bertholdt Indian reservation. They already had paid their fines. The President remitted a \$1000 fine impassed on E. M. Wilson, of Wichita, Kan. for forging money orders. He had served one year and a day in Leavenworth prison. A fine of \$2000 imposed upon J. H. Bullock, of Tacoma, Wash., convicted

H. Bullock, of Tacoma, Wash. convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government by collusion in making bids to furnish coal for Government forts in Alaska, also

Swarhmore Man Favors Preparedness

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 21 - Dr. W. I. Hull, professor of history and international relations at Swarthmore College, defended preparedness before a large and enthusiastic at ting of the Iris Ciub. one of the strongest civic bodies among women in this city.

Hanscom's

Special Sale This Week

Gallon Cans....\$2.65 Half Gal. Cans...\$1,35

Quart Cans..... .75

1232 Market Street

If you consider the other "wash" that your own lineas come in contact with

in a laundry, you will be glad to have your linens laundered here where the most hygienic rules prevail.

Neptune Laundry

1501 Columbia Ave.

Lucca Olive Oil

The Finest Italian

was remitted by the President.

JOHN C. WINSTON URGES "HOME RULE" FOR INDEPENDENTS

Explains Demand for Political Autonomy of Reform Wards and Why "Free" Republicans Fight for It

QUESTION OF DEMOCRACY

J. C. Winston Explains Demand for Autonomy

Independent Republicans must conduct their fight within the Re-

publican party.

Demination by contractor-bosses politics on independent sections of city not to be telerated. Independents now in position, if

they stund together, to select their own delegates to Republican National Convention. .
Independenta should be ready to

participate in the primaries in May as Republicans.

Leaders in South Philadelphia or Central Philadelphia should not have right to select delegates or milidates for Germantown. West Philadelphia and independent sec-

Complete independent Republican

ticket in field next spring.
Independent sections should have
the right to select their own nabeni delegates. Congressmen. State legislators, State and City Committeemen.

'Home rule" for the independent sec tions of Philadelphia and the right of the vators of these sections to elect their own representatives to the Chicago convention, to Congress and the State Legisla-ture and to the State and City Commit-tees in the Issue that in being fought for the independents in their "reform within the Republican party" movement John C. Whiston, in explaining the purpose of the independents today for the first time, said that the fight was being waged to prevent the domination of the primaries in these districts by contractor bessen of the Republican Organization.

Why should the leaders of South Phil-delphia or of Central Philadelphia tel the people of Germantown and West Phil-adelphia whom they shall elect as dele-gates to the Republican National Convention, as their Congressmen and as rep-resentatives in the Legislature and in the Republican State and City Committees?

Mr. Winston said that If the indepen dent Republicans of Philadelphia rally behind the 80 independent leaders who launched the reform movement at a in zation henchmen will not be elected represent Germantown and West Phila-phia at the Chicago convention, in Condelphia at the Chicago convention, in Con-scress, the Levislature and the Republican

steps. the Lecipiature and the Republican committees.

He gave the impression that most of the men elected from the independent wards in the past have not been favored by the independent Republicans, and he strongly intimated that the man now must strenuously opposed is Congreisman George P. Darrow, a Vare follower.

The independent reform movement, in other words, in addition to being a well-organized fight against contractor domination in the Republican Organization, will result in the placing of a complete ticket of independent Republicans in the field-in Germantown and West Philadelphit at the primaries next May. Mr. Winston said:

"For many years I and a large number of the part of the primaries who have been

Winston said:

"For many years I and a large number of other Philadelphians who have been active in Republican national campaigns have been arging the independent Republicans to conduct their fight within the Republican party. We believe this the best way to secure proper representa-

"I do not think that the independent fight can be revived for some time along the lines of former campaigns. Many other men who have been active as independent Republicans think as I do. We got together, 80 of us, at the luncheon, and decided to launch the movement by issuing the call to independent Republicans to participate in the Republican primaries.

"We considered this a favorable time, since it is a presidential year. Nearly all

"We considered this a favorable time, since it is a presidential year. Nearly all of the independents are Republicans. As I understand it, the Republican National Committee has the right to say who shall participate in the fitepublican primaries, regardless of any quibbling over the law. The National Committee has opened the The National Committee as opened the doors to us and we hope that the independents will do as we have suggested. You cannot make it too strong that this is not only a fight against contractors in politics, but it is a fight to elect men who really represent the independent woods.

"I understand that Senator Penrose also

wards.

"I understand that Senator Penrose also looks upon it in the same way.

"Why should the leaders of South Philadelphia or of central Philadelphia tell the people of Germantown and West Philadelphia who they must elect? We would not presume to tell the people of South Eniladelphia who shall represent them. I think they are represented very well by the Vares. We would not interfere in McNichol's district, either.

"For ten years, however, the Independents have been in the majority in Germantown. But they have had their own separate organization, and on their fight outside the Republican party men who have not represented them have been put up and elected. Why should not the voters of Germantown and of West Philadelphia, most of whom are Republicans, elect a Congressman who will really represent them?

"There is no reason why the delegates who go to the Chicago convention from that district should be Vare men or McNichol men or Penrose men.

"There is also no reason why we should not be represented in the State and city or ministees. It may be only a feeble voice, but we are cultified to that voice."

Turk Airman Shells Tenedos Camp Turk Airman Sittle Turk and to have represent himself as a Federal agent, and tare told Mrs. Winngenny that one of community to him white slave not unless she paid money to him.

POVERTY AND DESPAIR CONFRONT MANY AGED DANBURY HATTERS

188 Old Men Will Be Deprived of Homes When \$252,000 Court Judgment Is Enforced

DECISION NOW

NEW YORK Jon 21. After Belting through the Federal courts for 12 years, 158 need Fanhury Insters have reached the point where they feel there is noththe paint where they feet there is bothing left to do but sawriffer their saving
and the homes in which they had beyen
to spend their few remaining scars.
Within the asst two smooths, hower and
savings will be seized to acting the
\$252,000 indirector' standing against them
in the farmers frombury hatters' case.

Martin Lawlet, one of the original de-fendants now living in New York, teday told of the discouragement of the aged union men. The order of sale of their bornes has been approved by the Fed-eral Court

"New Unibury hatters," said Lawler, "have made our fight and lest Our appeal to Congress was, we know, a fortorn hope, but I was under the law which that Congress passed that we were prosecuted, and we felt it was no more than right that Congress should pay the independ.

apply to organizations of workingmen. The Clayton antitrus: law aportically excepts and new we have no hope.

PONGRESS REFUSED APPEAU WAS DULL IN COUNTRY "Congress has refused our appeal, and we old men and the sudows and orphans of those of us who have died or gone usame since this soit was begin must "Now What's to Be Done," All

With the homes and the savings we have worked all our lives to a cumulate; with the money that would pay for the necessities of life and the roofs that would shelter us during the few termin-"Searching a get to be done about that girl," everybods at the 10th and Winter streem studion was saying feday. "This sent o thing's not to steen."

But where 'come to way and means of stopping it nebody knew inst wint to do. The "came to way and means to do. The "came to was that of Mary Wenfock, a very pretty girl of 17 years, who came to "billadeiphia with good intentions, and who says she was led into evil ways the moment she left the train in Beasing Terminal.

"Two other girls and I may away from "Old Billity HIMPIREYS."

"Two other girls and I can away from our bones in Sic sundah, Pa.," said Mary between corsts of sobs today, her head upon the shoulder of the kinds no one he can depend on for a place has no one he can depend on for a place has no one he can depend on for a place has no one he can depend on for a place to rive or fired of living in the country and wanted to get work in a big city. When we got off the train at the terminal we didn't know where to go.

"We stood about the station to:

"There's peor old Billy Humphreys the bas no one he can depend on for a place to rive are of him. And Billy is blind: I wender whin will become of Billy when they take his lot of house and his bit of mency?"

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we didn't know where to 30.

"We shood about the station, trying to keep each other's courage up by taking things lightly and baughing, and, of course, we did enjoy being for the first time in a lively place with so many people coming and going. There was a man who must have been watching us, for the came up to us and said: 'You're stranger myself—I've just come to this town with my wife. Let's go tegether to look for jobs.'

"Then there's Henry Judd Henry is 'A. About all he has is his home property, and what he'il do when they sell that over his head I don't know. Henry's and he and his wife are alone.

"Owen Murray I don't know much about, except that Owen is between 83 and \$4\$ and has none too much of the world's goods, even if left alone to worry with my wife. Let's go tegether to look for jobs.' "Besides them, there are many others.
I was running through the list the other thy and the first 16 names among the defendants I counted figured an average

MANY ARE DEAD

for jobs."
"We thanked him and were only too glad to go with him. He took us to 1233 Summer street and introduced us to a woman be said was his wife. Elizabeth. We had something to cat and were all very merry. We thought city folk were certainly a hospitable lot. He gave us rooms and we were to stay there until we bould get work." "Of course, many of us have died. The suit a ried with 243 defendants and there's only 188 of us left. Many of us were so old when the suit was started in 1922, that we were not either active memhers of the union or working at the trade, or doing anything but staying home and minding our business even then, and GEORGE WASHINGTON SCHOOL hut's 13 years ago,

"Then there's Ed Johnson and John Graduation exercises of the George Washington Public School will be held tonight, in the auditorium of the Furness School, 3d and McKenn streets. Nearly 150 boys and girls will receive certificates that will entitle them to admission to the high school

the widows and children of the ones that are dead, who'll have every stick and Waters

stitch they own taken from them. The A. F. of L. may help us some, but there's no power on earth now that will save the homes to us. These homes have not to so under the hammer, because the A. F. of L. has stipulated that no financial help it gives us shall be used to pay any of the judgment, and we have no other place to get a penny.

JEWS FORM CAMPAIGN

FOR \$50,000 WAR AID

Preparatory Work Today for

VICTORS DEMAND MONEY. "It will likely be a couple of months before the houses are actually put on the block and the money in bank taken, but auctioned off and taken they surely will be for it was no longer ago than a few days that Loewe's altorney got up in Federal court and said to the Judge that he was anyone to

The Danbury hatters' case originated in the suit flied under the Sherman anti-trust law in 1903 by Diedrich E. Loewe, a hat cumufacturer, of Danbury, Conn., against .- 2 members of the hatters infon. whom he charged with boycotting his establishment and damaging his binsiness.

WOMAN FOUND SLAIN IN NEGRO'S LODGINGS

Hotel Servant Believed to Have Been Beaten to Death. Three Held

It is generally conceded that the Sher-man antifruet law was not intended to apply to organizations of workingmen, of set South lith street, occupied by Harry Jones, a negro.

Indications point to murder, the police say. The woman, Mary Toole, about 25 years old, was employed as a scrub-weman at the Adelphia Hotel.

Jones, Bichard Wright, also a negro, of 523 South lith street, and Nellie Gallagher, another white scrubwoman, of the same address, were arrested a few hours later and held today without bail Magistrate Persch, of the 12th and Pine streets station.

According to information given to the police, the dead woman lived at 520 South 11th street until yesterday, when she moved to 508 South 11th street. The three persons arrested disclaimed any knowledge of how she met her death. Jones declared that he was out all day yesterday seeking work.

The body was discovered at 2 o'clock this morning by Policeman Tyrrell, who was told that a woman was lying uncon-scious in a rear room of the house. At the Pennsylvania Hospital, where the voman was pronounced dead, no state-ment was given as to the cause of death. that being reserved for the Coroner. Be cause of the bruises, however, the po-lice believe she was besten to death. The body was sent to the Morgue.

HONOR MAYOR SMITH TONIGHT

Walnut Street Business Men's Association Will Entertain

Nearly 500 property owners and mer-chants on Walnut street will attend the musicale and dansant tonight at the Ritz-Carlton in honor of Mayor Smith, his Cabinet members and their wives. After the introduction of the Mayor there will be several speeches on the properses and be several speeches on the progress and development of the Walnut Street Busi-ness Association, under whose auspices the affair is being held. The guests will then participate in a buffet supper, after which there will be a short musical program and a dansant. The special guests, besides the Mayor,

The special guests, besides the Mayor, will be Director and Mrs. William H. Wilson, Director and Mrs. George E. Datesman, Director and Mrs. George S. Webster, Director and Mrs. George S. Webster, Director and Mrs. Harry C. Davis, Assistant Director and Mrs. Journal of the Mrs. Journal seph L. Baldwin, Assistant Director and Mrs. Peter J. Hoban and Assistant Di-

"Then there's Ed Joinson and John J. Culbane. They are alive, but I feel, as they do, that they would be better off dead. I wouldn't say this prosecution brought it on, but I can think my own thoughts.

"I could sit and tell you about these old men for hours and hours, and about the selection of the open that they would be better to the Reception Committee for the occasion consists of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, George Barrie, H. L. Borsch, Dr. J. B. Deaver, S. S. Fels, Dr. L. Webster Fox, Major John C. Groome, George A. Huhn, J. E. Magerl, Philip Muller, G. C. Purves, Lohn Silly, Peter Thomson and W. H.

Preparatory Work Today for President's Call for Funds on Thursday

Husiness is being neglected today by 50 merchants of this rity who are so much interested in the campaign to raise funds for the reflect of the suffering Jews in the European war cones that they are staying away from store, factory and office in order to further the campaign. be for it was no longer to the property selled and the Judge that he was anxious to have the property selled and the Judgenth attacked as contained as possible, because his ellents. Loewe et al. were getting impatient for their money. The judgenent with interest to date amounts to between \$18,000 and \$1,000.

The Danbury hatters' case originated with the Danbury hatters' case originated to be property of the property of the sentence of the work are part of the 200 who make up the Philadelphia Central Relief Committee for all Jewish war sufferers, the headquarters of which are at all Catherine the sentence of the se

It is the object of the committee to raise \$20,000 on Thursday, the day designated by Fresident Wilson for the collection of funds for Jewish relief. The 30 men are paving the way for the success that is confidently expected on that day. They are calling on men and asking their aid. They want Philadelphia to confibute its share roward the work of alleviating. Its share roward the work of alleviating the suffering among their unfortunate brethren airoad. They are asking aid here from tientile as well as Jew.

OSWALD CHEW TO SAIL

Philadelphian to Depart for Belgium Tomorrow to Aid Country's People

Oswald Chew will sail tomorrow as American representative for the relief of Belgians. He will sail on the Noordam, from New York for Rotterdam, Holland.

Mr. Chew has devoted much time to the study of conditions in Belgium since the beginning of the war and has long bad a desire to do something practical for the stricken people. He wanted to become the driver of an ambulance in the that was more to his liking.

Celebrates Raising \$150,000 Fund

The completion of the campaign for the \$150,000 endowment fund for the parish school of the Church of St. Charles Bor-romeo, 28th and Christian streets, was celebrated yesterday by imposing rites, participa d in by dignitaries of the Catholic Church. The fund, the first of its kind in the country, will enable the school to be run free of cost hereafter. Arch-bishop Prendergast presided.

1000 FOLLOW TRAIL FOR \$50,000 WAR AID WHEN SUNDAY CALLS: OLD RECORD BROKEN

Evangelist Reaps Rich Reward in Converts at Three Tabernacle Meetings of Day

PROMINENT MEN IN LINE

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 24.-Nearly 1000 trail hitters was "Billy" Sunday's reward for his work yesterday. It was a record of which he was justly proud, and at the conclusion of of last night's service, when he preached on "The Atonement," he felt he had carned the day's rest, to which he is looking forward tomorrow.

There were 500 trail hitters in the afternoon, more than 200 at night and nearly as many at the morning service. "Billy" was showing the result of his strenuous efforts yesterday afternoon when he started the night service, but the interest of his vast audience seemed to revive him, and he became an active, forceful and flery as ever.

"Billy" thrilled an audience of 14,000 men at the afternoon service. Never had a Trenton audience listened to such a sormon, the contents of which were apily described by its title. "The Devil's Boomerang Up to Date; or, Hot Cakes Off the

The audience broke into tumults of ap-The audience broke into tumults of appliance "hen "Billy," as a prelude to his attack on liquer, undertook to serve mittee on the Legislature that it. people will demand the right to say whether they shall have the saloon. "Don't refuse," he yelled. "and be mere pawns for the liquor interests!"

Stopping suddenly during his prayer, "Billy" said he would like to see how many men in the audient wished to lead better lives and to have him pray for them. Hands went up all over the tabernacle, and when "Billy" then asked those wishing to be prayed for to stand up, fully four-fifths of the audience responded. One of the first to shake the preacher's hand yesterday afternoon was Alvin W. Bugbee, engineer of the Trenton Water Works, brother of State Chairman Newton A. K. Bugbee, of the Republican Committee, and himself an active politician. He was closely followed by ex-

CHOOSE a friend like you would yo' smokin' tobacco. Don't have one that ain't worth keepin' always an' that you won't grow to like better ev'ry day. Velvet Joe



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