SONS OF REVOLUTION HONOR OLD CHURCH AS WAR HOSPITAL OF 1776

Zion House of Worship at Allentown Decorated With Tablet, Unveiled by Revolution Daughter

HER ANCESTOR MINISTER

Great - Great - Grandfather Also Made Building Refuge of Menaced Liberty Bell

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 10 .- From a social and historical standpoint Allentown entertained its most distinguished gathering today, when the Pennsylvania Sons of the American Revolution assembled to unveil and dedicate a tablet they had placed on Zion Reformed Church in commemoration of its use as a hospital during the Revolution.

A majority of the 200 visitors came from Philadelphia on special electric Pullman ears, and were entertained at luncheon by Colonel Harry C. Trexler, quartermaster general of Pennsylvania, who was host of the day, and was assisted in receiving the guests by Justice Frank M. Trexler, of the Superior Court of Pensylvania; Lewis L. Answalt, the Rev. J. J. Shindel, Charles Rhonds Roberts, General C. T. O'Neill and Major Henry A. Reninger.

The Allentown Band and the Color Guard The Allentown Hand and the Color Guard of the Sons of the American Revolution headed the procession to the church, where the tablet was unveiled by Miss Caroline Young, daughter of Colonel Edward M. Young, president of the Lehigh Country Club and delegate from Lehigh Country to the Chicago convention. the Chicago convention.

the Chicago convention.

Miss Young is a great-great-great-grandaughter of the Rev. Abraham Flumer, who was pastor of Zion Church during the Revolution, when it was the hiding place of the Liberty Bell, brought here by the patriots when Philadelphia was approached by Lord Howe's army, and he threatened to cast it into cannon balls to be fired at the Continental army.

The tablet, four by five feet, cast by

The tablet, four by five feet, cast by Bureau Brothers, of Philadelphia, was pre-sented to the congregation by Richard Mc-Call Cadwalader, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and the address of American Revolution, and the address of dedication was delivered by Charles Rhoads Roberts, secretary of the Lehigh County Historical Society, great-great-grandson of Judge Peter Rhoads, first Judge of this county and first Burgess of Allentown, who during the Revolution was treasurer of the congregation. he congregation.

Zion Church is also marked with tablets commemorating it as the refuge of the Liberty Bell and a tablet in honor of John Jacob Mickley and Frederick Leaser, who hauled the bell from Philadelphia to

After the services the Sons were taken in automobiles to visit Colonel Trexler's trout hatchery and game park.

CITY'S LOW MORTALITY

Deaths 100 Less Than Corresponding Period a Week Ago Despite Typhoid Downtown

Despite the outbreak of typhoid fever in he southern wards of the city the 385 leaths in Philadelphia this week create a deaths in Philadelphia this week create a new low weekly death rate for the last year and one close to its low record for many years past. The low figures result in an estimated annual death rate of 11.77. Physicians and health officials generally at a loss to account for the small number of deaths other than by the self-evident fact that aside from typhoid fever the city at this time singularly free from com-

nunicable diseases.
Deaths last week from all causes totaled the Bureau of Health. The number of deaths last year, during the week corre-spending to the present one, was 461, a low figure at that time.

Twenty-three new cases of typhoid fever

were reported and six deaths resulted from the outhreak. The total deaths were divided as follows: Males, 212; females, 173; boys, 50, and girls, 51.

The causes of death were:

WILLIAM TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TOTAL TO THE	
Typhold fever	
Meanics	
Bearlet fever	
Wheeping cough	
Diphtheria and croup	
Influenza	
Epidemic diseases	E
Tuberculosis of the lungs	
Tuberculous meningitis	
Other form of tuberculosis	
Cancer and mallgnant tumors	
Apopiaxy and softening of brain	5 1
Organic diseases of heart	60.7
Acute bronchitis Chronic bronchitis	8
Parumonta	4
Breachapneumonia	1
Diseases of respiratory system	
Diseases of stomach	٨.
Diarrnea and enteritis	
Appendicitie and typhiitis	
Hernia	7
Cirrbosis of liver	ð :
Acute nephritis and Bright's disease	1
Mencancerous tumors and diseases of genita	10
- Organia	
gustperal senticemia	
STREET COLLEGE AND POSITORES AT LOSS.	7 - 1
Cit age	
All other diseases	6 1
	-
Total	. 31
POPO TYPO TYPO TO COMPANY	

\$250 BEQUEST TO ASYLUM

Herman Schmidt's Gift to St. Vincent's. William Van Osten Left \$33,000

A bequest of \$250 to St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum. Tacony, is contained in the will of Herman Schmidt, 6004 North 12th street, which was admitted to probate to-day by Register Sheehan. The remainder of the estate, valued at \$2000.

day by Register Sheehan. The remainder of the estate, valued at \$25,000, goes to the widow of the testator.

Other wills probated today were those of Buck E. Ogden, who died at Pughtown. Chester County, Pa. leaving to relatives an estate valued at \$120,500; William Van Osien, 10 North 5th street, \$33,000; Sarah 7. Wilson, 1020 Kinsey attreet, \$40,000; Caroline Heartieln. 2022 Spruce street, \$14,000; Emma Miller, 1953 North 25th street, \$9000; Esther S. Zibley, 320 Springflaid avenue, Chestnut Hill, \$5800; Elizabeth E. Tragley, Los Angeles, Cal., \$4600, and Mary A. Gemmill, 1735 McKean street, \$2400.

The personal effects of the avenue of

The personal effects of the estate of famuel Jacobs have been appraised at 18792.79; August Endriss, \$6224.53; Ann H. Miller, \$4311.35, and Annie K. Ferguson, 13792.39.

GIRL VOWED SUICIDE; GONE

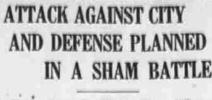
Father Locked Her in Room; Took Her Clothes; She Leaves Note and Disappears

The police and Faltmount Park guards have been asked by John J. McShea, of 2017 Girard avenue, to search for his daughter Anna, 15 years old, who disappeared last light, leaving the following note scribbled upon a paper matchbox.

"As I see only one thing left for me to do, and that is to kill myself, so I am going to drown myself tonight. I will never for live you. Good-by.

"You will find my body in the Park treetyoir."

McShes told the police that he locked his aghter in her room Thursday night in her to keep her in the house. Yesterday, police say he took her cicthes from When he want to her room last night fruid the door broken year. No trace the girl could be found last night.



'Red Army" That Has "Captured" New York and Boston Prepares for Advance on Belmont Plateau

NATIONAL GUARD READY

A sham battle between the "defenders of Philadelphia" and an army which has already captured New York and Boston theoretically will take place today on Belmont

plateau The submarine will play no part in the event, of course; neither will polsonous gases nor hand grenades. But nearly everything else of a military nature in a modern world will be utilized to drive home to 100,080 spectators the lesson of an erstwhile complacent nation at last fighting figuratively with its back to the wall. There will be trench fighting, big gun duels, cay alry charges and aircraft attacks.

The entire 1st Brigade, of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, as well as cavalry organizations stationed here, will engage in the operations. Company B. Engineers, also will participate. Captain Bradford has ordered the combat train, containing the entire engineer equipment, to accompany the column to Fairmount Park. The com-pany will entrain at the Reading Terminal at 2:43 o'clock this afternoon, detraining at Glenside and then marching to the camp

"RED" INVADERS ON THE WAY. The battle will begin at 3:30 o'clock. The "Red" nation is the invader. The defender is the "Blue" nation. The enemy has dispatched from New York an expeditionary force to capture Philadelphia. It already has crossed the Delaware at Trenton, reaching Frant ford on the morning of the impending battle.

UNVEIL ALLENTOWN MEMORIAL

Miss Caroline Young and Charles

Roades Roberts, who participated in the dedication of a tablet mark-

ing a Revolutionary War hospital.

PUT NEGRO TO FLIGHT

Young Saleswoman, Accosted

When Alone in Store, Shows

She's Prepared

Sixteen-year-old Henrietta Amport.

pretty little brunette employed as a sales-woman at the Linde Store Furniture Com-

pany's establishment, 4550 Baltimore ave

nue, stood before Magistrate Harris today and calmly told how, when a negro had in-sulted her, she pointed a pistel in his face and ordered him to march from the store.

The accused negro also faced the magis-

trate in the 55th and Pine streets station

and in spite of his plea of mistaken identity, he was sentenced to 30 days in the County

Prison. Miss Amport lives at 662 North

The negro entered the store last Tuesday while Miss Amport was alone and dragged her behind a screen. When the girl scream-

ed he ran from the store, but returned

Her father had in the meanwhile given

her a gun and advised her to use it if neces-sary. The girl was confident that the negro

would not annoy her again, but took the revolver, as she expressed it, "for safety's

"I want to see some furniture," said the

iegro as he confronted the girl. He spoke

in a gruff, threatening voice and walked toward the screen. Miss Amport hastily

"Yes. I have something nice to show

you," said the young woman, in a manner that concealed her trepidation. She placed

the gun directly before the negro's face.

"There are five shots in it, and unless you

The negro ran from the store with such

get out of here you can have every one of

haste that he overturned some furniture.

Misa Amport tried to follow, but he disappeared within a minute. She telephoned

appeared within a minute. She telephoned to the station house and District Detectives Mahaffey and Falzey were assigned to an

They found a negro answering the de-cription at the corner of 16th and Bain-

bridge streets. The prisoner gave the name of James Evans and said his address was 727 South 16th street. He denied having seen the girl, but the Magistrate was un-

willing to believe any part of his story Miss Amport identified him positively.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebrated

Employes of the Globe Ticket Company are celebrating the silver anniversary of the concern's foundation in Atlantic City

With the tickets for the special train dis-tributed to every employe was an envelope marked "A Round Ticket for a Square

Nellie Goffan, who have been in the employ of the concern since it was organized.

Of the original directorate three members. W. E. Hering, president; E. A. Henkle, general manager, and Harry R. Keen, secretary, are still actively engaged in the business. Three other directors came into the business as boys.

Lot Deeded to Rush Hospital

Principal Dies in School Room

When You Motor TO THE SHORE

LITTLE WHITE

Tea Bouse

by Business Concern

EMPLOYES GO TO SHORE

GLOBE TICKET COMPANY'S

'nion street.

yesterday.

sake."

procured the gun.

investigation.

PRETTY GIRL AND GUN

Two regiments of infantry constitute the enemy, whose commander received word that the defenders of Philadelphia have been ocated. He at once issues orders for his oops to take the trolley bridge over the chuylkill. On the western bank the inaders encounter opposition.

While the land force is fighting, a hydroaeroplane will fly up the Schuylkill River from the Philadelphia Navy Yard and a land machine will sweep over the city from the east and then maneuver over the battleround. One of the machines will be nanned by the Baron von Figyelmessy. Another aircraft feature will be a demonstraion of the use of the dirigible, a balloon of this character having been lent by the Aircraft Corps, of Hartford, Conn.

A most important and spectacular duty will be performed by the cavalry, not only in scouting operations, but in actual charges opon the enemy, with the support of the artillery. In this part of the operations the 1st and 2d Troops of Pennsylvania Cavalry will be engaged as well as Troop G. FIGHT TO CONTINUE INTO NIGHT.

The fighting will continue far into the Searchlights will be used on both sides to discover the forces lurking for night attacks. This is one of the most vital phases of the maneuvers, as the greatest of the European fighting has taken place at night. It also probably will be the most in-tensely dramatic event of all. On Sunday

morning the guardsmen will be reviewed by Mayor Smith. Belmont Plateau is so situated that 100, 000 people can without inconvenience watch the maneuvers. That much of a crowd is anticipated. The operations are given with the view of stimulating interest in National Guard enlistments. They compose one series of events in a campaign to enroll 1800 men. It really is profitable to join the National Guard, for the new army bill pro vides for \$50 to be paid to each member of the guard who attends the two weeks camp and 42 of the regular drills. Efforts to have the enlisted men's salaries continued during camp time have proved highly successful. Indicative of the rations provided the National Guardsmen while on duty is the menu for the two days' maneuvers beginning today: Breakfast, cereal, ham and eggs, potatoes, coffee and prunes; dinner, eggs eggs, potatoes, corree and prints, and the vegetable soup, roast beef, potatoes, onions, tomatoes, pickles and rice pudding. The meals will be cooked on the field on regulation army stoves by cooks of the various

BALLOONISTS SAIL FAR ABOVE CLOUDS

Five Make Trip on Tickets Purchased for Temple University Fund

Five Philadelphians have seen sunlight over this city today, but they had to go above the clouds for that privilege.

The balloon, "Greater Philadelphia," ascended from the grounds at the U. G. I. plant. Passyunk avenue and 25th street, at 11:05 a. m. today, and when last seen was drifting in westerly course slightly southward. Within four minutes after the last rone had been set loose, the balloon

today as guests of the president of the company. W. E. Hering. Wives and other relatives of the employes were taken to the shore and will be taken home again on a special train. marked "A Round Ticket for a Square Meal." The round ticket was a silver dollar. It is the intention of Mr. Hering that no one of the employes will spend a cent on the outing, but that the cost will be borne entirely by the company. Among the throng which is participating in the outing are Miss Carrie B. Boldemann and Mrs. Nellie Goffan, who have been in the employ

was drifting in westerly course slightly southward. Within four minutes after the last rope had been set loose, the balloon disappeared in the clouds.

Dr. Thomas Edwin Eldridge, was pilot. Accompanying him were Dr. George H. Simmerman, D. H. Simmerman, Louis W. Wheelock and Charles Y. Scuily. It is Dr. Eldrige's 43d trip in the clouds, while Dr. Simmerman has made more than 30; young Simmerman will be graduated from Temple University tonight. He made the trip as a representative of the university.

The ascension was made almost as a direct result of the recent \$1,000,000 campaign for Temple University. At a luncheon held at the Adelphia in connection with the campaign, both Mr. Wheelock and Mr. Scully paid \$80 each for balloon ascension tickets, which were raffled off after they had been donated to the fund by the Philadelphia Aeronautical Recreation Society.

The two tickets were "made good" in the Greater Philadelphia today.

A large crowd was on hand to give the aeronauts an appropriate send-off. The filling of the balloon began shortly after \$6 o'clock. The start was to have been made at 10 o'clock, but was delayed on account of threatening weather. The basket was decorated with several American flags. Mr. Hering started in the printing business when he was 15 years old. He found a five-dollar bill and made it his initial capital. On June 9, 1891, the Globe Ticket Company was organized, beginning in a small way at 112-114 North 12th street. It now occupies five floors of the Hering Building, erected as a memorial to the late Dr. Constantine Hering.

made at 10 o'clock, but was delayed on account of threatening weather. The basket
was decorated with several American flags
and Temple University pennants, which will
be presented to Dr. Russell H. Conwell, of
the University. The balloonists said they
would remain in the air as long as the
weather and other conditions would permit.
The "Greater Philadelphia" was christened by Mayor Blankenburg last year,
This is its third ascension. Lot Deeded to Rush Hospital

The Rush Hospital for Consumption and
Allied Diseases has taken title from Edward
M. Harris to a plot of ground 100 by 100
feet, on the northeast side of Lancaster
avenue, 185 feet northwest of 33d street,
for a price of \$10,000, of which \$8000 remains on mortgage. E. M. Harris will convey to the hospital in a few days an adjoining lot, 75 by 100 feet. Both were purchased recently by him from the Pennsylvania Ralirond and the Shriver estate. They
have been turned over to the hospital by
El. M. Harris at the price they cost him.

Big Sisters to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Big Sisters will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Alumni Building of Keneseth Israel. Broad street and Montgomery avenue. The program will include a piano sole by Miss Blanche Ottingeg, a recitation by Mrs. Al Levy and a vociti sole by Miss Eva Gross. The annual piraic of the organization will be held next Sunday near Belmont Mansion. be held next Sunday near Belmont Mansion.



KINGSESSING CENTRE TO CELEBRATE FOURTH SAFELY AND SANELY

Two Historical Parades to Pass Through Neighborhood and Farm Hollow Square for Review

TABLEAUX AND SONGS

Few celebrations in the city will sur pass, even if they come up to, the one planned by the Kingsessing Recreation Centre, 55th street and Chester avenue,

for the Fourth of July. Parades, baseball games, folk dances drills, races, field sports, games, tableaux and fireworks will be some of the many attractions on the day's program at the centre. So thoroughly has the celebration been planned that it has been necessary to "borrow" Clark Park, 43d street and Chester avenue, for the occasion in order to get all the events in. The park will

to get all the events in. The park will be used for the staging of the historical tableaux in the afternoon and the fireworks display in the evening. Band concerts will also be given there.

The 'big time' will start at 8 o'clock in the morning with the formation of two parades, each led by a band, at 55th street and Chester avenue and the other at 41st street. The processions, which will be of an historical nature, will march toward each an historical nature, will march toward each other, meeting at the centre at 50th street. There they will form a hollow square and be judged for the best costumes in line Different figures and incidents of history will be represented such as the "Spirit of 1776." "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," the 13 States and many others. A figure representing Governor Printz will also be seen. Governor Printz was the first Governor of Kingsesse, a sec tion that formerly comprised in the neigh borhood of what is now 60th street and Elmwood avenue and the vicinity.

Several hundred school children will be

Several hundred school children will be in line, led by 20 troops of Boy Scouts. Three divisions of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will also participate in the demonstration. Pupils from the 12 following schools will be in line: Harrity, Longstreth, Lea. Bartram, Stowe, Mitchell, Comegys, Stone, Huey, St. Francis de Sales, Phillips Brooks and the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Following the awarding of the Insignia of the Centre as a prize to the best dressed parader, the assemblage will hear a trainer parader, the assemblage will hear a trained chorus sing from the balcony. The pieces will be mostly patriotic. Following the songs by the chorus, the entire assemblage will join in singing the "Star-Spangled Banner," with the two bands combined. After that will come a flag-raising ceremony. The prominent artists who will sing in the chorus are Donald V. Redding, Mrs. C. Pitter, Wes. John J. Burns. Dr. John F. G. Ritter, Mrs. John J. Burns, Dr. A. Becker, Henry Hotz and David Griffin.
This will bring the celebration up to
10:30. At that time there will be a base-10:30. At that time there will be a base-ball game between Gnisrow and Grotto on the lower field. At the same time on the upper field there will be a hoop drill for girls and a dumbbell drill for boys between the ages of 10 and 14. A novelty will be seen in the hoop drill, as the par-ticipants will have musical belis fastened to them, with which the girls will play participate airs. There will also be sympatriotic airs. There will also be gym

ATTRACTIVE DANCES. At 11 o'clock the upper field will be used again for four separate dances, in which girls at the ages of 10, 12, 16 and 18 will The dances will be given in costume. Folk dances in costume will also be given until 12 o'clock. At the same time on another part of the big field the Boy Scouts will go through competitive tactics for a trophy given for the highest points made in the first-aid, wig-wagging, wall-scaling, semaphone-signaling, barreltoting, stretcher and dressing races. At noon there will be an intermission for lunch. The afternoon celebration will begin in Folk dances in costume will also The afternoon celebration will begin in the upper field with field sports, track, events and competitive games among the various schools, the highest scorer getting

a trophy. Hurdle, egg. potato, centipede and many other kinds of novelty races will make the afternoon lively. On the lower field, lasting virtually all the afternoon, will be two baseball games. one between Chesmont and Paschall, sched-uled to start at 1:30 o'clock, and the other between Gnisrow and Weston, scheduled to start when the other is finished.

Clark Park will enter the celebration of-ficially at 3 o'clock, when a series of tableaux in costumes will be given there, showing many incidents in history. Many of the historical characters will be seen. Band concerts will be given at both Clark Park and the Centre during the afternoon.

INDIAN COUPLE TO WED HERE Sister of "Chief" Bender to Become

Bride of Dr. H. R. Cloud, Wichita Institute Head

History will turn backward next Monday when a marriage of Indians will be solemn-ized here. The ceremony will unite two families of the Chippewa and Winnebago

Market Street Property Sold

The premises 2220 Market street has been sold by Mastbaum Brothers & Fleisher for James Beil to Edwin M. Harris, who owns the adjoining lots, 2218-22-24 Market street. Nos. 2222-24 Market atreet are now being improved with a business building. The purchaser will improve 2218-20 Market street with a similar building.

families of the Chippewa and Winnebago tribes.

Miss Elizabeth Bender, sister of "Chief" Bender, baseball player, and Dr. Henry Roe Cloud, of Wichita, Kan., will be married. When Doctor Cloud takes her as his bride at her house, 3515 Judson street, a fornance which started with a common interest in their countrymen and years of effort in their behalf will culminate.

Doctor Cloud's career has been romantic. He lived in a real Indian encampment until he was 7 and then he went to achool in Nebraska. Later he worked his way through Yale and while there met Dr. Walter P. Roe, the noted Indian worker and was adopted by him. He studied for the ministry and was given charge of the

was anoped by him. He studied for the ministry and was given charge of the Wichita Institute. Miss Bender is a graduate of the Hamp-ton Institute and is a member of the Chip-pewa tribe. She taught at the Caritsle

Policemen Honor Dead Comrade

Policemen attached to the 10th and Buttonwood streets station attended in a body the funeral of their dead comrade. James Duffy, who shot and killed himself in the City Morgue on Wednesday night because of his fear of tuberculosis. The services, which were directed by the Rev. Michael McSoriey, were held at his home, 866 North 11th street, at 8 o'clock this morning. Mass also was said by Father McSoriey in the Church of Assumption, 12th and Spring Garden streets. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Duffy's friends were pallbearers, and they also sent a large floral piece. Duffy, who was 38 years old, is survived by a widow and two children. Policemen Honor Dead Comrade

2000 FIRE FIGHTERS PARADE IN PERKASIE

Companies From Bucks, Montgomery and Lehigh Counties in Line

PERKASIE, Pa., June 10 .- Two thousand representatives of fire companies from Bucks. Montgomery and Lehigh Counties, nore than a score of pieces of motor fire apparatus, horse-drawn fire-fighting vehicles and 18 bands marched this afterneon in the monster parade through the gally decorated streets of Perkasie. The event was the closing feature of the twoday session of the third annual convention of the Bucks County Firemen's Association which opened here yesterday.

The chief marshal was J. Claude Bowen, assistant chief of the Perkasie Company. Harry M. Marshall, of Perkasie, chairman of the Parade Committee, was assistant marshal. The aides were Nelson Fretz. William Kallensee, Charles Wam-pole, Paul Gulick, Samuel Fluck and Elmer Phillips, of Perkasie and Sellersville.

The parade was headed by automo-biles occupied by members of the Perkasie Borough Council, followed by officials of the State Firemen's Association in ma-chines and a long line of automobile apparatus. These companies were in line. the majority of them with bands:

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Pancoast are celebrating their 50th wedding

anniversary today.

Mrs. Allan A. Pancoast

Unless they see this or somebody lets

A. Pancoast, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today, will be

Their niece, Mrs. Mary A. Lund, of the

Bartram Apartments, is going to take them

Army of the Republic veterans of Courtland

Saunders Post No. 21, of which Mr. Pan-coast is a member, will be there in uniform.

Before his retirement several years ago he

was in the heater and range business. He built the third house crected at Wildwood, N. J., where he is interested in realty.

The couple have four grandchildren, Her-bert A. Pancoast, with whom they live, and

Hope to Pull Stranded Artensis From

Jersey Sands

SEASIDE PARK, N. J., June 10 .-

ing, following the completion of arrange-ments between the wrecking company and the owners of the vessel. It is generally feared that it cannot be moved for a long

time, and possibly it will remain where it is forever.

The coast guard station at Harvey Cedars reported to the Toms River station here this morning that a body had been found washed upon the heach some distance from the station. In making his report, the captain at Harvey Cedars stated that he did not know whether it was the head nor woman as he had not be the captain or woman as he had not be the captain or woman as he had not head to the captain or woman as he had not head to the captain or woman as he had not head to the captain or woman as he had not head to the captain the captain

FEARS FOR MISSING MAN

McNulty, 72 Years Old

Day, when he left the house without saying where he was going.

Members of his family at first thought he had gone on a visit, but soon became alarmed and began an investigation. When their efforts failed, aid was sought. The last seen of him was in Broad Street Station, about 12:30 p. m., on the day he disappeared.

appeared.

McNulty for years was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, but was retired about five years ago on a pension. His wife died about a year ago. His sister fears that the man has met with foul play.

Market Street Property Sold

A New Truss Invention

Seeley's Adjusto Rupture Pad

and possibly it will remain where

TO SALVAGE NORSE SHIP

Russell, Oliver and Dorothy Pancoast,

WRECKING TUGS PREPARE

greatly surprised this evening.

PLAN SURPRISE FOR COUPLE

Bristol Company No. 2, Yardley Com-pany, Richboro Company, Trumbauers-ville Company, Langhorne Company No. 1, Ville Company, Langhorne Company No. 1, Doylestown Company No. 1, New Hope Company, Langhorne Company No. 2, Mor-risville Company, Southampton Company, Norristown Hose Company, Telford Com-pany No. 1, Perseverance Company, of IN GOLDEN WEDDING PARTY pany No. 1, Perseverance Company, of Souderton; Hatfield Company, North Wales Company, Rescue Company, Perkasie; Bristol Company. Friends Will Gather to Honor Mr. and

DEFERS FILLING BUREAU POST

Much Speculation as to Successor to Cummiskey, City Property Chief Dismissed by Mayor

on a long automobile ride this afternoon. When they return to their home, at 3923 Aspen street, they will find there a large gathering of their relatives and friends, who are planning a surprise party in honor of the 56th year of their marriage. Grand Conjecture over a successor to Frank J. Cummiskey, who, at noon today, completes his term as Chief of the Bureau of City Property under Mayor Smith's dismissal order, ranges from personal friends of the Mayor to a number of minor political lead-ers, who have recently been recruited by the Vares from the McNichol wing of the party. No one around City Hall, in a posi-tion to know, would discuss probabilities or possibilities, and the continued silence of Mr. and Mrs. Pancost were married in 1866. Mrs. Pancost was Miss Eliza M. Danfield. She is 75 years old. Mr. Pancost, who is 78 years old, fought under Farragut on the frigate Constellation in the battle of Mobile Bay in the Civil War. the Mayor is taken to mean that he intends awaiting the return of the Chicago delega-tions before making an appointment.

A statement made by Select Councilman John Conroy, of the 25th Ward, to the effect that Mayor Smith would have retained Cummiskey had the McNichol leaders of his home ward pledged support the administration and the Vares is flatly denied by the Mayor, who still refuses to give any reason for his removing the bueau chief. In this respect the Mayor said: " I told Mr. Conroy that I did not need his 25th Ward. There were no suggestions of pledges whatever."

After declaring that he had his "own rea sons" for his action, the Mayor said: "I do not feel that it is necessary for me to jus-tify or apologize for my action in separating Mr. Cummiskey from the post of chief I am justified in my own mind, but I am not ready to give my reasons. I feel that I acted properly in this matter and that is all I have to say." Wrecking tugs are preparing to make an effort to pull the stranded Norwegian ship Artensis off the beach here with the first high water. The tugs arrived this morn-

TRAIN LOSES RACE WITH DEATH Fireman Knocked From Top of Read-

ing Train Dies While Being Rushed to Hospital A race against death by a passenger train from 18th and Diamond streets to the Reading Terminal was lost today when the injured man it carried, a fireman, died be-fore he reached the Jefferson Hospital.

body of a man or woman, as he had not been out to view it. A Coroner had been summoned, he said. Morris Huckel, 36 years old, the fireman on the train due at 7:48 in the Reading Terminal, from Frankford, was knocked Terminal, from Frankford, was knocked off the tender by a bridge at 10th and Diamond streets. Hundreds of men on their way to work saw the accident and the train, was brought to a stop. Huckel with his leg cut off and his head badly crushed, was placed on board and a run was made for the city. At patrol wagon from the 11th and Winter streets police station was waiting for the train and another dash was made for the hospital. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Parris.

Huckel lived at 2357 Gerritt street. Search Made in Two Counties for James Delaware County and Philadelphia au-thorities have been asked to aid in the search for James McNuity, 73 years old, who disappeared from his home on East Elmwood avenue, Sharon Hill, on Memorial Day, when he left the house without say-ing where he was going.

YOUNG GIRLS FOUND: MEN HELD AS SLAVERS

Three Minors Recovered From House After Chance Remark by Child

A casual remark made by a little girl led to the recovery of 14-year-old Elizabeth Quimby from two weeks' forcible detention. the location of two other girls reported missing and a police raid on a house on North Camac street, with subsequent com-

mitment of five men as "white slavers." Magistrate Deitz, in holding the prisoners this morning, indignantly spurned an offer of ball for their release.

"I won't take any amount of ball for any one of them." he thundered. "I am going to send them down to prison until Monday, and if by that time the police in-vestigation confirms our suspicions, they will stay there."

Mrs. Elizabeth Quimby, of 2039 North Camac street, mother of the chief witness, collapsed in the hearing room of the Park and Lehigh avenues station house during the recital of her daughter's experiences. The prisoners gave their names as Apsley Jonas, 27 years old, 2324 North Camac street; his brother, Andres Jomas, 20 years old, same address; Michael Babs, 20 years old, and John Peru. 20 years old, both of 2118 North Warnock street, and Joseph Abrha. 22 years old, of 1019 Columbia ave-rue. They were captured last night by Dis-trict Descrive, Orndorff and a sound of trict Detective Orndorff and a squad of policemen in the Camac street house.

Mrs. Quimby reported to the police two weeks ago that her daughter had left home taking with her \$1 in money and her clothing. Since then no tidings were heard of the girl until last night, when Mrs. Quimby was told by a little girl liv-ing in the neighborhood that she had seen Bessie in a house on Camac street. Mrs. Quimby at once notified the police, and the raid followed, with the result that not only Bessie Quimby, but Julia Baker, of 2444 Glenwood avenue, and Florence Richards, of 2456 Glenwood avenue, also reported as missing from their homes, were and in the house, which is the home of

Magistrate Deitz turned the Baker and Richards girls, neither of whom is more than 16 years old, over to their parents.

Will Second Wilson Nomination HAZLETON, Pa., June 10.—John H. Bigelow, of Hazleton, former district attorney of Luzerne County, will second the nomination of President Wilson at the St. Louis convention. Mr. Bigelow is a dele-gate from Luzerne County, and is one of the best known orators in the eastern part of the State. He is allied with the Palof the State. He is allied with t mer wing of the Democratic party.

Dentist Claims \$500 for Bridge A suit to compel Elizabeth B. Green to pay him \$500 for an "upper bridge" has been instituted by Dr. Hayes A. Clement, a dentist, of 1627 Walnut street. He avers that he made a bridge for the defendant, who lives on Walnut street near 17th, but that she refused to pay him the \$500 she



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