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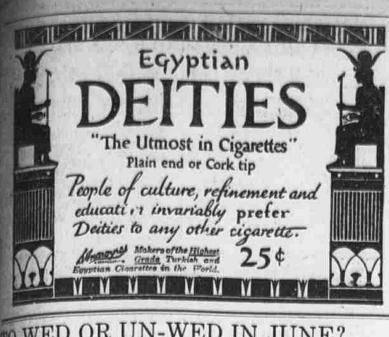
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#### MWED OR UN-WED IN JUNE? THAT'S THE QUESTION; BOTH POPULAR IN RECORD DEGREE

Marriage Licenses Issued This Month Surpass All Previous Marks, and So Does List of Divorce Suits Brought

course of trial

ious to get away for their vacations and do whatever they can to dispose of their

THREE DYING AS RESULT

Race Between Two Machines on

Jersey Road Ends in Accident

A Gloucester girl, a Paulsboro powder

The girl is Miss Emma Britt, 23 years

From what the injured men told the Cooper Hospital doctors this is the way it happened:

Sharp and another powder worker, whom

he won't name and who escaped unhurt, hired Heritage, the jitney driver, to take them to Gloucester. There they were to meet Miss Britt and another girl, but only

Heritage were in front. They met another

The car they had been racing with came back and gave the injured a lift to Westville. There they were placed on the 3 a.m. train and brought to Camden.

TO PRESENT LOUISIANA FLAG

Mayor Smith Will Take Part in Cele-

bration at Independence Hall To-

morrow-Call to Patriotism

Besides issuing a proclamation calling for a display of the national flag by all citizens tomorrow—Flag Day—Mayor Smith will participate in the Flag Day ceremony at Independence Hall in connec-

tion with the presentation of the State flag

The flag has been sent here by Mayor

Behrman, of New Orleans, as a gift to the city, and it will be unfuried at noon as a part of the plan of the Flag Day Commit-

tee to have appropriate exercises at the birthplace of the national flag. The gov-ernors of the various States have called on citizens to sing "The Star-Spangled Ban-ner" at the stroke of 12 o'clock.

Among the replies received by the com-mittee are two from Governor Strong, of Alaska, and Mrs. Belle Luckett, principal

of the American mission school in Pyene, Korea. Mrs. Luckett wrote that the children in her school would get up at 2 o'clock in the morning, in order to sing the American anthem when it is noon in this city.

Mayor Smith will preside at the exercises

and will present the Louisiana flag to the authorities in charge of Independence Hall.

In making the presentation the Mayor will stand on the spot where Lincoln stood in

N. J., early this morning.

she appeared.

OF JOY RIDE SMASH

in secords of the Marriage License Bu-Bars been broken by the "June rush". the end is not yet. Exactly 935 couples applied to the bureau since June 1 the formidable-looking "scrap of paper" a makes husband and wife.

the corresponding period of June of synchut 886 licenses were granted, and ber was then considered remark-For the remaining days of June atof the bureau expect an even greater to far the latter part of June has, in ce, always been the busiest pe-

seems, in fact, that each day of this a brings a greater number of applicants the previous day. Even the elevator in City Hall notice this. The or in the northeast corridor of "the Hall" ays busy, but as June advances the or of passengers multiplies because of sed demands on "Room 413," the ters of the Marriage License Bu-

fourse," said Tom Brannix, a clerk to breau, "the increase in marriages are due to the increase in population. at doesn't tell the whole story. The atlat more young people fall in love

all these reformers that tell you that eriage is on the decline can't convince if it's on the incline. More people are some married every day. That is in Mobile I don't know how it is in

Tet it's a great job, working in the Mar-co License Bureau. You meet some my people. But the funniest of all is the w who thinks that there is such a thing argain day at Room 413, and tries to reduced rates. The bargain hunter cors up almost every day of the week, it when he finds we have our regular nos, he grins, pays it and then gets mar-

#### AR BUILDERS HERE ON WAY TO CONVENTION AT SHORE

mone of Longest Trains Ever Sent Out by P. R. R.

red and fifty delegates to the convention of the American Car Association rode through Philadelafternoon on a special train bound be City. The train was one of the er sent over the Pennsylvania mervation car over the rails Chage, where the train was made up, mers of the party were entertained a trp by a large talking machine, was installed in the observation car. latter shops and four public stenog-n completed the equipment.

#### MEPARDS SEEK MORE WAIFS

Helen Gould Will Get Playmates for Finley J.

G. N. Y., June 13.—Little Finley of the waif whom Mr. and Mrs. adopted from St. Christopher's Dobbs Ferry last fall, is to have bother and sister for playmates if il children, who may be said to be my probable on the probability. ing probation now, meet require-fied by the former Miss Helen

y and girl, each 5 years old, the age of Finley, have been at Lyndhurst, pard estate here, for some time, is known as Louis and the girl as

GUS DIMES CIRCULATED 1 Officers Find Counterfeits in West Philadelphia

portest dimes have appeared in West shir. The first brought to the at-still the Federal authorities appeared travford drug store, at 62d street chigaton avenue.

Sins are brittle, and easily may be the dies virtually are perfect, ex-t a dull, leaden surface.

in Jailed for Manslaughter

tice of not less than four nor a six years in the Eastern Penisas imposed today by Judge Ferdia Bayard, a negress, who was of maniaughter last week. The bott and killed John Bratcher, a April 13, at 1430 North Camac be pleaded self-defense, alleging their attacked her 9-year-old and then beat her.



## SUFFRAGE HOST IN 'SPRING DRIVE'

at St. Louis Begin Operations on Delegates

ONE FOR AMENDMENT

By BARRY FARIS

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ST. LOUIS, June 13.—After two days of preliminary skirmishing woman suffrage advocates today began a real advance on the Democratic National Convention. The offensive is on two fronts. The woman's party—led by some of the most prominent suffrage workers in America—is trying to force the Democrats to pledge the immediate adoption by Congress of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, while the National Woman's Suffrage Association is demanding that the convention include in its platform a plank fully indorsing suffrage.

Though a majority of the Democratic

Though a majority of the Democratic leaders indicate that they will not seriousi-consider the woman suffrage question, the leaders of the two organizations are optimistic. They declare that the Democratic party, if it wishes success in November, must recognize and indorse woman suffrage. The two bodies are not working in conjunction, but they are not interfering June has become a banner month for di-vorces in Philadelphia. About 100 suits for absolute separation have been brought this month in the Common Pleas Courts, and a large number of other cases are now in rrage. The two bodies are not working in conjunction, but they are not interfering with each other's activities, and the dele-gates to the Democratic Convention are being told plainly that "votes for women" one of the burning issues of the hour.

The present list is more than twice as great as that of last November, which is regarded as an "average" month by the local judiciary. G. W. Geasey, clerk of Common Pleas Court No. 5, said today that the tribunal in which he is employed is far busier now in consequence of divorce cases than it has been for many weeks. June 3 was the last day in the month in which Pennsylvania has representatives of both organizations here. Mrs. Lawrence Lewis is with the faction seeking immediate action by Congress, while Mrs. J. Frank Roessing and Mrs. Hannah Patterson, of Pittsburgh, are on the other side. The two last named are insisting upon the adoption of this plank;

was the last day in the month in which suits for divorce could be tried. "Believing that the Government derives its best powers from the consent of the gov-erned, we acknowledge the right of women to participate in government and favor their "Aside from the actions just filed," said Mr. Geasey, "there is a large number of cases which were placed in the hands of the masters. Because of the approach of summer these gentlemen are finishing their work as soon as possible and submitting their reports to the Judges. That is always true at this time of the year. The litigants as well as the masters themselves are anxious to get away for their vacations and do

to participate in government and favor their enfranchisement."

Representatives of the woman's party are conducting a vigorous "button-hole" campaign. hevery person wearing the badge of delegate to the convention is held up and made to tell his stand on suffrage. If it does not suit, the delegate is bombarded with the most vigorous shot and shell that he has ever faced.

The suffragists plan their big demstration tomorrow. That will be their "silent walkiess" parade. Thousands of women fighting for the ballot, garred in white and wearing a yellow banner, will line the streets from the Hotel Jefferson—Democratic headquarters—to the Coliseum, where the convention will be held; the delegates will endeavor to pass the women and it is hoped by those in charge of the plan that the delegates will be so impressed by the demonstration that they will demand. impressed by the demonstration that they will demand a strong indorsement of wom-an suffrage in the platform. The suffragists an surrage in the platform. The suffragists will not say a word. They have been instructed to stand and stare at the delegates as they pass by—and stare hard.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch has arrived

worker and a Paulsboro jitney driver are dying in Cooper Hospital, Camden, as a re-sult of a joy ride accident near Westville, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch has arrived to reinforce the woman's party workers. She is in a decidedly belligerent mood.

In no uncertain tones she declares that the Democratic party, if it hopes for success at the November election, must not only include a strong suffrage plank in the platform, but must guarantee that the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution, giving the vote to women, be pased at once by Congress. She has made no threats, but takes pains to state that the women now living in States where they are allowed to vote are fighting the battle for their sisters in every State, and that old. She has not been conscious since the accident. The powder worker is Albert H. Sharp, 26 years old. He has a broken arm and internal injuries. The litneur is Jo-seph Heritage, 19 years old. His nose is broken, and he, too, has internal injuries. for their sisters in every State, and that their votes may decide the next presidential

campaign.

The general belief is expressed by politicians that the Democratic party will issue in its platform a plank similar to the one adopted by the Republicans indorsing woman suffrage by State legislation. Suffrage leaders, however, declare that this will not suffice, and openly state that if the Democrate do. Then they set out on the Crown Point road for Woodbury, N. J. Sharp and the girl sat in the rear seat; his friend and Democrats do not do better than this the support of the country's This side of Westville, N. J., they struck a soft spot in the road. The machine skidded and turned over. The unknown friend of Sharp fell clear of the car and ran away. The other three, including the girl, were planed under it. go to another candidate.

Telephone Company Buys Lots

The Chelten Trust Company has sold to the Beil Telephone Company premises on the northwest side of Maplewood avenue, 161 feet southwest of Germantown avenue, 14 feet 3 inches by 64 feet 3 inches, together with a lot in the rear, 50 feet by 110 feet 8 inches, for \$17,500. The lots adjoin the exchange building of the company, on Chelten avenue, west of Germantown avenue.

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# **UPON DEMOCRACY**

Two Women's Organizations

"Belleving that governments derive "Relieving that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, we acknowledge the right of women to participate in government and favor their enfranchisement."

> REV. DR. W. H. MAIN The pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, Broad and Master streets, for the last nine years has received a call to the First Baptist Church, Chicago, Whether he will accept or not has not been announced. Doctor Main has added more than 400 members to the church since he became pastor. In the first two years he succeeded in getting the congregation to cancel a \$12.500 in.

#### ENGLAND PAYS TRIBUTE TO LORD KITCHENER

congregation to cancel a \$12,500 in The crurch is without

debt today.

Alexandra, as well as Government and dipomatic representatives, attended the services. Ambassador Page and Mrs. Page repesented the American embassy at the me

The services were opened with the hynna, "Abide With Me," followed by the reading Abide With Me." followed by the reading of Psalms 139 and 23, by Dean Inge. After a special prayer, the hymn, "For All Thy Saints." was sung. The memorial was closed with a benediction pronounced by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The last post was then sounded by an army bugler and the whole congregation arose and sang "God Save the King."

Among others present were David Lioyd-George, the Minister of Munitions; Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister; Premier Asquith, A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admirality; Winston Churchill, Lord Curzon, Chancellor Reginald McKenna, Field Marshal Viscount John French, General Sir William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, Lieutenant General Sir Charles Tucker and Lady Tucker, and Major General Steele, of the Canadian forces.

#### \$2,002,462 IN AUTO FEES

State Highway Department Reports Big Increase in Revenue

HARRISBURG, June 13 .- The State of Pennsylvania has realized more than \$2,-000,000 from automobilists during 1916 in registration and licensing fees. The exact amount at the close of business June 12 received by the automobile division of the State Highway Department was \$2,

State Highway 002,462. The total amount received from this source during 1915 was \$1,665,276.50, which figures were passed this year on

Department representatives said today that the amount received this year would probably exceed \$2,225,000. From June 12 to December 31, 1915, the department received \$210,205.50. Even granting that these figures be not exceeded this year, it would make the total sum \$2,212,667.50, but at the State Highway Department it. at the State Highway Department it was said it is believed likely that the figures from now on to the end of the year will be nearer \$500,000 than \$210,000.

#### Prizes for German Awarded Two prizes, one of \$50 and a silver medal.

and the second \$25 and a medal, for ex-cellence in the study of German have been awarded to Albert Vosberg, Jr., and Morris Freed by the German Society. Vosberg won first prize. Both are students at the University of Pennsylvania. The prizes were provided for under the will of the late George Schleicher, of Philadelphia, who left a trust fund for the purpose. Competitors must be University of Pennsylvania students.

#### "SNOW" ORGY MAY CAUSE MARINE'S DEATH

Victim of Narcotics Found Unconscious-Three Chinatown Companions Arrested

A marine, believed to be Walter Runestrand, unconscious and probably dying as
the result of narcotic poison, was taken from
the vicinity of lith and Race streets to the
Hahnemann Hospital early today.
William Stramm, of Camden: Frank
Feely, of Broad street above Somerset
street, and Anna Norton, 26 years old,
of 632 North 10th street, the marine's
suspected companions in a "snow party"
in Chinatown, were arrested and were held
in \$800 bail by Magistrate Beaton for
a further hearing next Monday at the
Central Station.
Two packages of white powder, believed

Two packages of white powder, believed two packages of white powder, believed to be cocaine, taken from one of the prisoners, were confiscated by the police, and have been sent to the city chemist for analysis. Lieutenant Van Horn and his district detectives have started a search of the neighborhood in which the unconscious marine was found, suspecting that drug flends have search the started. drug flends have resumed their illegal prac-

The victim, whose condition was said at the hospital to be grave, came from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and word of his whereabouts has been sent to the marine authorities. Policeman Tryon saw him. whereabouts has been sent to the marine authorities. Policeman Tryon saw him, about daylight today, seated between two other men on the step of 1017 Race street. As the policeman approached the three started off, but the marine was so feeble that his comrades first supported him, but finally had to carry him bodily. They went west to 11th street, then turned northward to Spring street. Tryon kept them in sight, and as they attempted to lay their helpless companion in an alley running off Spring companion in an alley running off Spring companion in an alley running off Spring street, the bluecoat overtook and placed them under arrest. The suspected packages were found in Freeley's possession, the po-

Acting upon the information given by the prisoners the police later arrested the Norson woman. They think she produced the drug responsible for the marine's condition. From their information the police gather that the affair begin with a trip to Chinatown, where, after drinking together, the men induced the marine to go with them to a "snow party." as they term a gathering of drug-users. The combination of alcohol and oplum, the police assert, is unusually dangerous and often fatal in its result. The visitor, unaccustomed to the use of narcotics, they think, became an easy victim.

Walter Runistrand, a private in the marine corps, has been missing since last night. Lieutenant H. A. Judson went to the Hahnemann Hospital to make the iden-

#### MOORE LOSES CANAL PLEA Amendment for Control of Chesapeake

and Delaware Rejected

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Another ef-fort to have the Federal Government take fort to have the Federal Government take over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canai as a measure of adequate defense was made in the House today by Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia. Mr. Moore submitted reports of naval experts on the value of the project, but his proposal as an amendment to the fortifications bill was rejected on a point of order by Representative Sherley. This amendment was offered to the army and rivers and harbors bills, but rejected by the committee.

#### SANATISIK ASKS NAME BE CHANGED TO SIMON

When Persons Sneezed Tailor With Quaint Cognomen Thought He was Being Called

For 28 years Louis Sanatisik carried his ame with difficulty.

But he found it a great burden, so he said. He was called "tis it" and "mays it." It kept him busy informing persons of the proper syllables and their sequence. He also had to do considerable spelling. Furthermore, sometimes when a person on the street accidentally specsed, Sanatisik

thought he was being called. Finally, when some one called him Senator he decided it was time to take drastic action.

So he took the matter to court. This afternoon in Common Pleas Court to 5 Sanatisik, who is a tailor and lives t 632 Cypress street, filed a petition to have his name changed to Simon. handler and takes less time and ink.
Sanatisik said he experienced great inconvenience when he came in contact with

eraons who attempted to pronounce his It appears that he had no trouble with the name when it was printed.

he got on a telephone on a warm day in a close booth and he tried to tell the op-Well, at any rate, the court will hold the matter under advisemen



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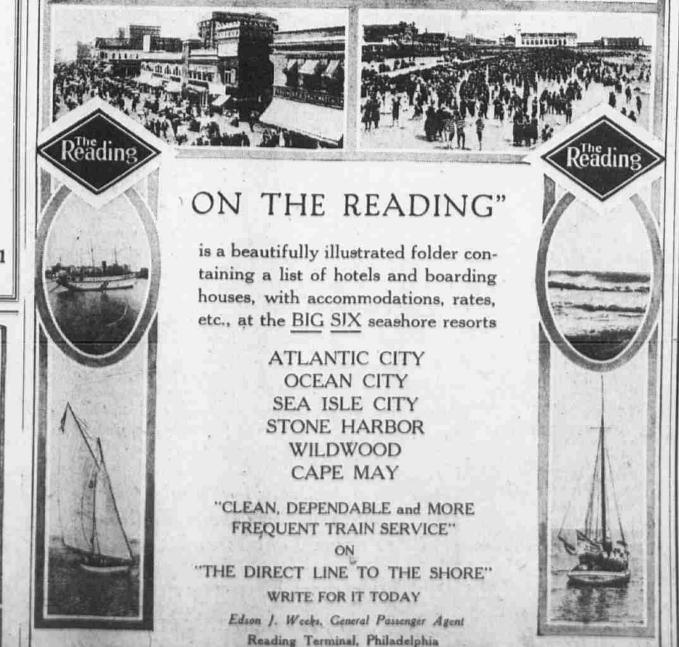
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