But it was not love. I did not know at love was until I knew that Korak ed," and she turned toward the Killer

Lady Greystoke looked quickly up into Lady Greystoke looked quickly up into the syes of her son—the son who one day would be Lord Greystoke. No thought of the difference in the stations of the girl and her boy entered her mind. To her lariem was fit for a king. She only wanted to know that Jack loved the little Arab

The look in his eyes answered the question in her heart, and she threw her arms about them both and kissed them each a shout them both and kissed them each a foren times.

"Now," she cried, "I shall really have the childish lines of little Jeanne's face, and both those faces would be smilling in into

R was several weary marches to the It was several weary marches to the nearest mission; but they waited at the tarm only a few days for rest and preparation for the great event before setting ent upon the journey, and after the marriage ceremony had been performed they kept on to the coast to take passage for legisland.

Those days were the most wonderful of Those days were the most dreamed even squelye of the marvels that civilization and in store for her. The great ocean and is commodious steamship filled her with the project and bustle and confusion a. The noise and bustle and confusion the English railway station frightened

"If there was a good-sized tree at hand," the confided to Korak, "I know that I be a to the very top of it in terror my life."

And make faces and throw twigs at the engine?" he laughed back.
"Poor old Numa," sighed the girl, "What
will he do without us?"

"Oh, there are others to tease him, my little Mangani," assured Korak.

The Greystoke town house quite took Meriem's breath away: but when strangers were about none might guess that she had not been to the manner born.

They had been home but a week when lard Greystoke, received a message from

Lord Greystoke received a message from his old friend D'Arnot. It was in the form of a letter of introduction brought by one General Armand Jacot. Lord Greytoke recalled the name—as who familiar with modern French history would not? For Jacot was in reality the Prince de Cadrent—that intense republican who refused to use, even by courtesy, a title that had belonged to his family for 400 years. "There is no place for princes in a re-

public." he was wont to say.

Lerd Greystoke received the hawk-nosed,
gray-mustached soldier in his library, and
after a dozen words the two men had
formed a mutual esteem that was to endure through life. The soldier's words laid vividly before his host scenes and events nearly two decades old.

nearly two decades old.

General, then captain, Jacot of the Foreign Legion sat upon an outspread saddle bianket at the foot of a stunted palm. His broad shoulders and close-cropped head rested in luxurious case against the rough bole, of the tree. His long legs were stretched straight before him, overlapping the meagre blanket; his spurs buried in the sandy sed of the little desert oasis. soil of the little desert oasis. The captain was taking his ease after long day of weary riding across the shift-

ng sands of the desert.

Lazily he puffed upon his cigarette and

rowing a fine spray upon the under side leaves. This costs in the neighborhood 11. The bordeaux-arsenate solution was at a quarter a can, which will make the control of th

NEW AVALON BATHING BEACH

AND DRIVE NEAR COMPLETION

improvements at Resort Rushed and

AVALON, N. J., June 17 .- July 1 will

the completion of a new bathing

this point have made the finest and safest esthing beach along the coast. The new

being built to accommodate bathers for 10

Avalon-Stens Harbor boulevard. Carloads

of gravel are being used daily and every stan possible is being taken to push the work to completion by June.

The Rev. Milton Allison has taken the astorate at the Wells Memorial Church or the season.

Miss Derothy Clark, of Ardmore, is a feet at the home of Belgium Consul Paul liagunan for several weeks.

Miss A. C. Evans and her mtoher, of Madeiphia, are in Avalon for June and

Richard Hall has joined his family Mr. Hall was graduated from Fed-institute last week and will enter sell University next fall.

willen adjacent to the Casino at 17th

Will Be Ready June 1

Curl on Currants

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

By JOHN BARTRAM

F. L. A.—The only way to get rid of the curied leaves on your currant and raspberry bushes is to pluck off the affected leaves and burn them. Repetition of the trouble can be prevented by dipping the leaves into a solution, half strength, of bordeaux mixture and arsenate of flead. If you have squigh bushes and shrubs to warrant the expense, you should get one of the spraying devices with a nozzle specially made for throwing a fine spray upon the under side line out.

Big Dahlias

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
Author of the Tarzan Tales

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CHAFTER XXVIII—(Centinued).

And then the mother turned toward Mermit and the property of his troop of sun-tanned veterans, released for the time from the criscome trammels of discipline: relaxing tired muscles, laughing, Joking and smoking as they, too, prepared to eat after a 12-hour fast.

Among them, silent and taciturn, squatted five white-robed Arabs, securely bound and under heavy guard.

It was not the sorrow of a woman that it was not the sorrow of a woman that it was not the sorrow of a woman that it was not the sorrow of a woman that it was not have done me a great wrong; whe would have done me a great wrong; when would have done me a grea

upon the marauders had been severe almost to extinction. A half dozen, perhaps, had escaped; but the remainder, with the exception of the five prisoners, had explated their crimes before the bullets of the

legionaires.

And, best of all, the ring-leader, Achmet ben Houdin, was among the prisoners.

From the prisoners Captain Jacot permitted his mind to traverse the remaining miles of sand to the little garrison post. where, upon the morrow, he should find awaiting him with eager welcome his wife

ooth those faces would be smiling up into his as he swung from his tired mount late the following afternoon. Already he could feel a soft check pressed close to each of his—velvet against leather.

His reverie was broken in upon by the voice of a sentry summoning a noncommissioned officer. Captain Jacot raised his eyes. The sun had not yet set; but the shadows of the few trees huddled about the water hole and of his men and their horses stretched far away into the east across the new golden sand. the now golden sand.

the now golden sand.

The sentry was pointing in this direction and the corporal, through narrowed lips, was searching the distance.

Captain Jacot rose to his feet. He was not a man content to see through the eyes of others. He must see for himself.

Usually he saw things long before others was anything to

were aware that there was anything to were aware that there was anything to see—a trait that had won for him the sobriquet of Hawk. Now he saw, just be-yond the long shadows, a dozen specks ris-ing and failing among the sands. They dis-

appeared and reappeared, but always they grew larger. Jacot recognised them immediately. They were horsemen—horsemen of the desert. Already a sergeant was running toward him. The entire camp was straining its

eyes into the distance.

Jacot gave a few terse orders to the screeant, who saluted, turned upon his heel and returned to the men. Here he gathered a dozen who saddled their horses, mounted and rode out to meet the strangers.

The remaining men disposed themselves in readiness for instant action. It was not entirely beyond the range of possibilities that the horsemen riding thus swiftly toward the camp might be friends of the toward the camp might be friends of the prisoners bent upon the release of their kinsmen by a sudden attack.

Jacot doubted this, however, since the strangers were evidently making no at-

tempt to conceal their presence. They were galloping rapidly toward the camp in plain view of all. There might be treachery lurking beneath their fair appearance, but none who knew the Hawk would be so guilible as to hope to trap him thus.

The sergeant with his detail met the

Arabs two hundred yards from the camp. Jacot could see him in conversation with a tall, white-robed figure—evidently the leader of the band.

Presently the sergeant and this Arab rode side by side toward camp. Jacot awaited them. The two reined in and dismounted before him.

CONCLUDED MONDAY

also bloom continuously in such a location

A. P.—Giant Lucullus is a good variety of the Swiss chard or spinach beet. This can be planted in a seed bed and trans-planted or planted in the row and thinned

S. T. L.—The only way to have the gigan

leaf like that of the chrysan

Big Dahlias

#### Philadelphia's Wives and Daughters Will Outdo Themselves in Their Famous but Sane Hospitality

The men of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, accompanied by their women folk are coming to Philadelphia 10,000 strong on June 25 for a four-day convention. Members of Philadelphia's Advertising Clubs are planning to give them some strenuous time. They have fung far and wide their slogan, "Leave your little old pajamas at home." as a friendly warning to their guests of the reception they have

Mrs. Rowe Stewart, chairman of the Women's Committee on Entertainment, says the women also have a slogan. "It's not quite so obvious, but just as good, we think," she said. "Leave your beauty sleep until you get back. That's really more appropriate, isn't is, to say nothing of being a little more—er, ah—modest? Besides, some of us don't wear 'em. "Yes, it will be strenuous," Mrs. Stewart said, "but not too strenuous. We expect to entertain about 2000 wives, sisters and sweethearts of the advertising men from nearly every Stilte in the Union and Canada. Consequently, we will have a wide diversity of tastes to which to cater. Not everybody will want to be on a mad Mrs. Rowe Stewart, chairman of the

Not everybody will want to be on a mad tear from early morn till next day's dawn, so first and foremost we want them to please themselves.

"If they like to sight-see they can sightsee to their heart's content, we surely have enough historic spots in Philadelphia to please the most exacting. And I imagine it won't be a bad thing for us Philadelphia women to have our memory refreshed with another look at Betsy Ross house, Valley Forge, Independence Hall and other historic spots, where we plan to take our guests.

Then there will be afternoon teas, tea dansantes, shopping tours, fashion shows, motor rides and river trips and lots and ots of other interesting things to please

A formal program of the entertainments planned for the visiting women is as fol-

everybody.

On Monday, June 26, they will be tendered a reception at the Bellevue-Stratford by the Philadelphia women to get acquainted. Then they will go out to the University of Pennsylvania and have luncheon with the men. In the afternoon they will have an opportunity to wander around the Compencial Museum around the Commercial Museum

Tuesday they may do as they please, visit the department stores, fashion shows and historical places of interest and in the afternoon go down to the Navy Yard to attend a tea given by the wives of the officers at League Island. A formal visit to the Curtis Publishing Company is planned for Wednesday, after which Cyrus II. K.



MRS. ROWE STEWART Chairman of the Women's Entertainment Committee of Philadel-phia Advertising Clubs.

Curtis, president of the Curtis Publishing Company, will entertain whoever wish to be his guests at his country home at Wyn-cote. That night the women may join the

Special committees have been formed for each day, the members of whom will have charge of that day's program and be at the

charge of that day's program and be at the disposal of their women guests.

"I can't emphasize too strongly. Mrs. Stewart concluded, "that we want everybody to have their kind of a good time, with the accent on "their." Philadelphia is a city of homes, and noted for her same hospitality. We women have not forgotten that in planning our campaign of strenuogity."

Mrs. Stewart will be aided on her Enter talnment Committee by Mrs. Robert H. Durbin, Mrs. John C. Martin, Mrs. Thomas Martindale, Mrs. Leon Beck, Mrs. M. F. Hanson and Mrs. Irvin Paschall.

#### GAY TOILETTES OF PARISIENNES YIELD TO SOBERER WAR APPAREL

Written Specialty for the Evening Ledger
By ELLEN ADAIR

#### Easier to Economize in Modish Gowns Than in Spare Menu, They All Agree

High Cost of Plain Living Makes a Franc Perform Less Service Than of Yore

PARIS, May 31. There are certain Martha-like qualities in the Frenchwoman's calibre that one cannot help admire. She works so hard. She throws herself so whole-heartedly into the numerous small economies which this war has necessitated. She has such a keen eye to business. All thoughts of pleasure are put out of her mind, and she only turns that mind to the all-absorbing question of "carrying on."

Persistently cheerful, too, is little Madame. Like the proverbial good woman who is the delight of her household, she rises early and works late. One sees her trotting down the street to the morning market, large basket on arm and a tight grip on her

"Mon Dieu," she cries, turning her eyes up tragically, "but the prices this morning are of a proportion indeed ruinous!"

OPEN-AIR MARKETING. The open-air stalls are gay-colored, lively and picturesque. Carts stacked with all sorts of country produce rumble into the city during the night, and at dawn unload at the stalls. Behind them stand rosychecked peasant women, golden butter and become niled up, and the air made sweet. cheeked peasant women, gonen bates and cheeses piled up, and the air made sweet with the perfume of cottage-garden flowers. Tender "spring" chicken at \$1.75 each dan-gie invitingly before the eyes of the passers-by, and the fat old saleswomen call their

of II. The bordeaux-arsenate solution comes at a quarter a can, which will make a large quantity of the solution when diluted with the proper proportion of water.

For Shady Location

ALBERT E.—There is no reason why you should not have some flowers in a window box despite the exposure. There are many attractive varieties of begonias which lare flowers and which are pleasing to the year of the property of the plant upon the perfecting of the few blossoms. Water occasionally—a bucketful at a time—and feed liberally with manure water, made by pouring a gallon of water on five or six pounds of cow or horse many attractive varieties of begonias which lare pleasing to the ground feed liberally with manure water, made by pouring a gallon of water on five or six pounds of cow or horse many and could be comediated. wares with lusty voices.

"He is young and beautiful, this charming chicken, and of a stoutness truly surprising." you will hear them droning.

"Then comes the strident tones of some little housekeeper, who, though doubtless her husband's blessing, is yet the bane of the market woman: "Mon Dieu, but you deceive yourself about this chicken, you who say that he is young! He is more aged than my petit bebe that waits for me at home! Daily I am deceived by the years of the so-ancient roosters which I purchase trustingly from you! They are of a toughnoss extraordinary!"

The market woman smiles. Does she not wares with lusty voices.

of a toughness extraordinary!"

The market woman smiles. Does she not know her customers through and through and is she not as adamant when it comes to driving a bargain? Her smile is like the Mona Lisa's, calm and inscrutable. I have often chatted with these women and been greatly amused by their tales of obbeen greatly amused by their tales of ob-durate purchasers.
"Eh bien, we know them all," they say,
"from the rich lady who dons the so shabby

"from the rich lady who dons the so shabby bonnet and comes to market herself, instead of sending her cook, so that she may buy more cheaply, to the little bonne a tout faire," who must render account for every sou spent. They are all hard—but, mon Dieu, we have to be harder still!"

EVERYTHING "THE" EVERYTHING "UP."

EVERYTHING "UP."

Meat, fish and poultry are all very dear in Paris just now. The mistress of the house compares her books with those of two years ago and wrings her hands. The cook compares her perquisites with those before the war and groans over the decrease. The butcher yows he will have to close his shop unless the cattle dealer is made to sell his cattle at reasonable prices, and the baker is impervious to complaints about bread that will not keep for 24 hours.

Asparagus is 12 cents a pound. Strawberries cost \$6 cents for a small basket. Hutter is 75 cents a pound. Fish is so expensive that the economical Parisienna has discarded it entirely from her menu. Flower markets have so few customers that most of them have ceased to exist. I see many of the school children gathering wild flowers in the meadows around Paris.

STEAMBOATS

#### High Cost of Plain Living In Once Gay French Capital

Strawberries, 80 cents a basket. Butter, 75 cents a pound. Asparagus, 12 cents a pound. Spring chicken, \$1.75 each.

larger florists who retall them at low fig

The pinch of war is being felt very much by the dressmakers, both large and small. Many of them are already ruined, others just struggle along, and their problems in-crease every day.

"Life is indeed perplexing and becomes of a difficulty very hard to solve," said the head of a small dressmaking establishment on the Rue de Rivoli; "it is hard to get good workwomen. They prefer to go to the big houses or live on their government al-lowance. Our rent must be paid, or, failing that, it mounts up into incredible sums for future payment. We must pay cash for every yard of material we buy."

"But you have notices on your walls that all customers must pay cash down?" I

"Ah, mon Dieu, you do not understand!" cried little madame dramatically, "We dare not ask our best customers to observe these rules. Perhaps they, too, are as badly hit by the war as we are. If we asked for immediate payment, then the gown or costume would perhaps not be ordered at all, and we should lose not only our orders but our customers. And indeed, customers of any sort are of a rareness these sad days!"

Later on I chatted with the head of a larger establishment in the Rue de la Paix. "Want of materials and want of men," was his complaint. The beautiful pale gray salons were empty.

"And want of customers too," he added.
"I have had to relinquish exactly threefourths of my former staff. Each day it
seems to me that I must close my shop.
But indeed I am envious of the younger
men who are able to fight. Theirs is the
only life worth living nowadays!"

It seems to me that the women of Paris
have struck an even more economical note have struck an even more economical note in their apparel than was obvious last

"It is better to economize in the toilette than in the stomach," philosophically de-clared a dark-eyed little dressmaker in the midst of her lamentations about departed customers, "and I cannot blame the women for refusing to buy new clothes. Eh bien, there are perhaps a few who follow the new freaks and fancies, and who spend money lavishly. These are the irresponsible ones who will be extravagant to the end of the chapter. But the majority of the Parisiennes are careful, and most truly conomize!

Two Imprisoned for Cruelty to Horse Cruelty to a horse cost two men their liberty for 30 days when they were sentenced to the county prison for that length of time today by Magistrate Price. The men, James McKeown, 25, of Norristown, and Joseph Uhlman, of 482 Paoli avenue, were arrested by agents of the S. P. C. A. The horse was said to have been stolen from The horse was said to have been stolen from McKeown's employer, Edward T. Wells, a liveryman, of 5207 Ridge avenue, but the charge was not proved.

STEAMBOATS

SUNDAY NIGHT THREE-DECK IRON STEAMER QUEEN ANNE

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wild flowers in the meadows around Paris, and these they take into the city to the

#### PHILADELPHIA'S FAVORITE AMUSEMENT RESORTS SHELLPOT AND BRANDYWINE SPRINGS PARKS NEAR WILMINGTON ALL THE NEW AMUSEMENT DEVICES

Concerts Afternoon and Evening in Euch Park. Splendtd Vaudsville and Comedy in bestress in Each Park at Popular Prices. ing at Shellact Relies Stating at the Springs. Special Attention Given to Picuica. or and Children safe at all these. No Liquor Book Within Miles of Either Park. with trollyr at Wilnington for both parks. Farto round into 55 cents for adults, to for children, bailington for both parks. Farto round into 55 cents for adults, to for children, bailington, condary and boildren, fare for round into 50 cents, and only a thin rate. So cents for abilities, flux Spring trollers belong on boat only at this rate. The same and cars. Troller from Darky also random the Parks and cars. old Ford Building, Wilmington, De.

#### RAIN FAILS TO DAUNT VISITORS AT ATLANTIC; CONVENTIONS GALORE

Hikes Along Sand on Shore Latest Method in Vogue for Banishing Superfluous Tissue

ATLANTIC CITY, June 17, - While Boardwalk tramping is considered the proper exercise for both men and women who are anxious to reduce flesh, the more who are anxious to reduce flesh, the more pronounced believers in that healthful exercise claim that a like along the sand on the shore is the only proper method to get rid of superfluous tissue. The course selected by the advocates of this method is along the beach as far as the "Elephant" at Margate City, formerly known as South Atlantic City. The time for taking these long constitutionals is fixed for the early morning, but when high tides are scheduled for an early hour the tides are scheduled for an early hour the time is pushed back an hour or two.

Rain does not interefere with the pleasures of visitors here as much as it does in other places, unless it is a steady, continued ownpour lasting for days. So the showers of this week were looked upon as just a welcome break in monotony.

The many conventions held here this north not only please the business men of the resort because a goodly sum of money is left here by those who attend these gath-erings, but for another reason that is generally lost hight of by the casual observer As the people who come to these conventions hall from every State of the Union, and as they all go away pleased with the entercote. That night the women at Willow Grove.

A trip is planned to Valley Forge on a special train the next day, and later those who so desire to appear may be filmed in a land, and that bringes many new visitors here at times when no conventions are held. The business interests of this city spend to bring a large sum of money every year to bring a large sum of money every year to bring tainment offered here and the excellence of the hotel accommodations, they spread the fame of Atlantic City as a summer and winter resort to the four corners of our a large sum of money every year to bring conventions here, but that it is well spent is proven by the stendy growth of the city.

The county Judges are to hold a meeting ere today, and are to hear an address on the wisdom of the Legislature passing a law which will allow every court to have a psychologist in attendance at every trial to give evidence as to the mental condition of defendants.

The Master Car Builders' Convention oded last night, but the convention of the Master Mechanics begins its sessions to-day, and as most of the people attending the first linger over the second there will be no falling off in the big crowds that have attended this, the biggest assembly of the year.

At the annual election of the Car Builders' Association held yesterday, the follow-ing officers were elected for the ensuing

President, C. E. Chambers, of the Central R. R., of New Jersey; vice presidents, T. W. Demarest, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; James Coleman, of the Canadian Grand Trunk Railroad; G. W. Whildin, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; treasurer, J. S. Lentz, of the Le-high Valley Railroad; Executive Committeemen. Samuel Lynn, of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad; J. C. Fritts, of the Lackawanna Railroad, and C. B. Young, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehman, of Philadelphia,

have arrived here for the summer season and are occupying their cottage in the cen Among the Philadelphians registered for

lengthy stays are the following: Miss Sara Matson, Miss Harriet Scott Magill. Miss Mabel Bruder, Miss Agnes Halhoran and Miss Edna Faber.

In their coay bungalow at Chelsea Mr and Mrs. William C. Hosbach, of Philadel phia, will enjoy the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen M. McCullen, of North Philadelphia, are here for the rest of June.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leisen and Mrs. Charles Longcope, of Philadelphia, are recent arrivals who will remain here for severa

Mr. and Mrs. William Leech and fam lly, of South 45th street, have arrived in Chelsen for the summer. Miss Rose Wilson, Miss Sarah Ricklin,

Miss Lillie Stein, Miss R. Langsdorf and Miss Celia Cooper are included in the recent

Mrs. Robert G. White, of North 16th street, has opened her Chelsea cottage.

Mrs. Katherine Dey Houck, Miss Mabel Edgemere, Miss Emma Roos, Miss Matilda Deringer, Miss Lillian Weinstock, John F. Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Whipple are recent, registrations from the Ouster City. recent registrations from the Quaker City. Mrs. Daniel I. Murphy, of North 21st street, is here for a lengthy stay. Philadelphians now here who expect to

remain until fall include Mrs. Joseph Lamb. Miss Mary Lamb, Joseph G. Lamb, Jr., Miss Bettle Elliot, Miss Jessie Schantz. Miss Leonore Kaye, Miss Helena Smith and Miss Virginia Stolzer.

# CAPE MAY FLOURISHES JOY-GROUND-BY-THE-SEA

Famous Resort Regaining Much of Its Former Popularity. Many Philadelphians Arriving for Season

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 17.—From the number of visitors who are arriving and the entertainments which have been planned, Cape May is resuming a large proportion

The preparations by the Board of Trade for celebration of Independence Day has been begun, and on Tuesday evening com-mittees were appointed to prepare various

details for the day.

Not since 1881 has Cape May had such a celebration as it has proposed to have on the coming Fourth of July.

on the coming Fourth of July.

Secretary of Navy Josephus Daniels has sent word that he has ordered four submarine boats to maneuver in Capa May harbor from July 2 to July 6, and they will, therefore, participate in the Independence Day program and will help lend a patriotic tinge.

Mrs. J. Early Walsh came to Cape May

this week and opened a cottage on Decatur street, where she will remain until October. She will have with her her son, John E. Walsh, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shields, of Bryn

M. wr, have opened their cottage on Be and Trenton avenues. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wagar have taken a cottage on Hughes street.
Controller and Mrs. John M. Walton

are at their cottage on Ocean street.

Admiral Thomas Howard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Howard will spend the summer season at the New Stockton.

Miss Rebecca Knox, daughter of former Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, of Pittsburgh, is at the Baltimore Inn.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Harvey E. Schock, 2128 S. Broad st., and Hettle E. Meyers, 740 N. 68d st.

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Jernard A. McCann, 124 W. Ouray st., and Elsie A. Lauer, 8441 N. Sydenham st., and Easie St.

Samuel Shechtman, 997 N. Marshall st., and Fannie Elfont, 616 Tasker st.

Alfred F. Howard, 1941 Bainbridge st., and Virginia E. Berkeley, 340 S. 12th st.

Thomas J. O'Leary, 3120 D st., and Louise Rump, 1512 Warnock st.

David A. Glover, 2716 N. Hancock st., and Leora A. Marple, 706 Highland ave.

Marshall K. Hickman, 1012 Spruce st., and Marshall K. Hickman, 1012 Spruce st., and Marghalene Elichelberser, 1012 Spruce st., Charles E. Meacham, 6728 Stenton ave., and Hilda M. Moir, Sullivan st. and Chelten ave.

Joseph H. Carney, 614 N. 34th st., and Mary E. Kerr, 1848 Brown st.

Daniel A. McColgan, 2835 Chatham st., and Esabella Farrell, 1922 E. Clearfield st.

Harry H. E. Hanik, 1339 E. Oxford st., and Mary B. Axe, Lancaster, Pacasser, Pa., and Mary B. Axe, Lancaster, Pacasser, Pa., and Mary B. G. Hughes, 4959 Girard ave.

John D. Rumig, 8006 Pentridge st., and Martha V. Kelly, 5512 Haverford ave.

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Neft, 3035 N. Broad st.
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Anderson, 2944 Foplar st.
tudolph Klagnoiz, 2133 N. 32d st., and Anna
Murphy, 2133 N. 32d st.
Addie S. Hraxton, 708 St. Mark's st., and Sallie
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Mary M. O Bougherly, 601 N. Front st., and
antherine G. Mitchell, 3466 N. 23d st.
Sdward T. Parks, 256 Zerelda st., and Evelyn
M. Eldridge, 157 Manheim st.

#### DESCRIPTIVE BAND MUSIC ON PLAZA PROGRAM TONIGHT

2. Suite de ballet "Antony and Cleopatra." Gunewald (a) "In the Arbor."
(b) "Dance of the Nublans."
(c) "Solo Dance."
(d) "Antony's Victory."
Descriptive. "A Day in West Point". Bendix
(1) Six A. M.
(2) Assembly.

#### RESORTS SHARE GREAT AS VISITORS THRONG TO NATIONAL PROSPERITY, SENATOR BAKER SAYS

Wildwood Crest's Mayor Pleased at Prospects-Many Entertanment Features at Twin Pleasure Places

JUDGES MEET TODAY PLANS FOR BIG FOURTH AUTO RUN TO WILDWOOD

WILDWOOD, N. J., June 17.—The sum-mer season at Wildwood and Wildwood Crest is well under way, and by the end of this month will be in full swing. The rowds arriving here today were very large, but Sunday's arrivals are expected to be far in excess of those for the same day last year, on account of the first really hot ummer weather experienced this season. Every amusement popular with the sum-nering throngs has been provided here for

the visitors. Roller skating at the new rink has taken hold, and tennis will be played more than ever before. Many new courts have been laid out and all the old ones

have been laid out and all the old ones resurfaced.

What promises to be a big day in Wildwood will be the great automobile run from Philadelphia to Wildwood on July 1, when it is expected that over 500 cars, carrying over 2000 visitors, will take part in the run. Handsome prizes will be awarded participants in the run.

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participants in the run.

Senator Philip P. Baker, Mayor of Wildwood Crest, and one of the three founders of this resort, in a recent interview stated that the return of prosperity in the larger olties, spells great opportunities for the re-sorts, and as a result there is a "revival," which is being felt at the senside resorts, which are the last ones generally to experience this activity, especially along the lines of real estate, in the line of investors and

#### WEEK'S MORTALITY ROLL

Deaths Numbered 436-Typhoid Fever in Southern Wards Shows a Decrease

Deaths from all causes throughout the city during the week numbered 436, as compared with 385 last week and 474 during the corresponding week last year.

The outbreak of typhoid fever in the southern wards has been checked to a great degree, and no deaths from this disease are reported. A total of 22 new cases were reported as compared with 38 last week. reported, as compared with 33 last week

Deaths were divided as follows: Males, 245; females, 191; boys, 67, and girls, 38. The causes were: Measies
Diphtheria and croup
Enidemic diseases
Tuberculosis of lungs
Tuberculos meningitis
Other forms of tuberculosis
Cancer and malignant tumors
Simple meningitis age . All other diseases 

#### FAIRMOUNT BAND TO PLAY AT BELMONT MANSION

Program of Concerts in Park This Afternoon and Tonight

The Fairmount Park Band, under the leadership of Richard Schmidt, will play this afternoon and tonight at Belmont Man-The program follows:

Philadelphia Musicians to Present "Day in West Point"

The Philadelphia Band, under the leadership of Silas E. Hummel, will play tonight on City Hall Plaza. The program follows:

1 Overture, "Irish Comedy" Anaell Waits, "Artists Life" Strause Stute from "Henry VIII" Saint-Saens Fintasie, "Albian" Baetons Fintasie, "Albian" Baetons on City Hall Plaza. The program follows:

1 Overture, "Orpheus in der Unterweit."

2 Suite de ballet "Anterwest" Offenbach (Afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock.) 1. Overture. "Massaniolio".

(a) 'Aubade Printaniere'
(b) 'Down on the Swance River' M

3. Suite de bailet. "Sylvia"

4. Grand scenes from 'Lohengrin'

5. Descriptive. "The Cavairy Charge'

6. "March Slav"

7. Waitz. "Artists' Life'

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"The Star-spangled Banner."

**Band Concerts Postponed** The Municipal Band concert scheduled for tonight at the schoolhouse grounds.

13th and Grange streets, has been postponed until June 23. The concert scheduled for the latter date, to be played at Starr Garden Recreation Ground, 7th and Lombard streets, has been postponed to July 1.

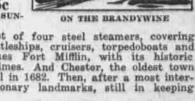
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Fullowing are some of the guests registed here last week: J. T. Larkin, Riversited here last week: J. T. Larkin, Riversited his property of the control of t Rain Halts Lawn Fete

Last night's rain caused the postponement the lawn fets scheduled to be given for a benefit of the West Philadelphia General monathis Homital on the institution's rain. 1232 North Sith street. The fets will be had the aftermon and last the books deceated a process will be books deceated a process and will return tomorous evening. A unique feature of the outing is the involved in the postponement of the contract of the country of the contract of the country of the country of the country of the country of the Clark of Quarter Sessions Court have their annual outing to day at the clubhouse of the Clark of Quarter Sessions Court have their annual outing to day at the clubhouse of the Clark of Quarter Sessions Court have their annual outing to day at the clubhouse of the Clark of Quarter Sessions Court have their annual outing to day at the clubhouse of the Hereford Gunday at the clubhouse of the Clark of Quarter Sessions Court have their annual outing to day at the clubhouse of the Hereford Gunday at the clubhouse of the Hereford Gunday at the clubhouse of the Clark of Quarter Sessions Court have their annual outing to day at the clubhouse of the Hereford Gunday at the clubhouse of the Clark of Quarter Sessions Court have their annual outing to day at the clubhouse of the Hereford Gunday at the clubhouse of the Hereford Gunday

# many attractive varieties of begonias which have flowers and which are pleasing to the 478 on account of their mottled vained and histohed foliage. These cost 15 cents apiece as 11.50 a dozen. Tradescantia or wandering is we can be used as a trailing vine for the situation. The large cuftivated white fairy, which has a finely cut, dark green at a time—and feed liberally with manure water, made by pouring a gallon of water on five or six pounds of cow or horse manure. Dig a trench about a foot from the plant all around it and two inches deep, into this pour the manure water a couple of times a week. Keep the manure water pail tightly covered to avoid breeding flies and mosquitos. WAIFS FIND A HOME

Woman Who Lost Her Child Gives Shelter to Three Motherless Boys Whom Father Could Not Support

Within 12 hours after the plight of William, Carl and Otto Stenzel, whese mother is dead and whom the father could not support, became known through the newspapers, the three children had found shelter and the promise of love and care. A woman who had lost her only child communicated with Mrs. Otilia Stenzel, grandmother of the children, and arranged to take all three of the children to her own home. "We will give the three boys our name and a home in comfort," she said. It is likely that the children will be legally adopted, after an investigation by the Juvenile Court. street and the Boardwalk. Accretions at parillon will be modernly equipped and is Rapid progress is being made on the

BERG EMPLOYES FORM CLUB Organization Will Promote Welfare of Store and Members

Buyers and department heads of Berg Brothers have formed a club for store welfare and social purposes. It will have is members. Announcement of the new organisation was made last night at a dance held by its members at the Vendig.

Officers have been elected as follows: President. Max Gets: vice president. Mrs. Tille Morris: secretary. Harry Felgonbaum, and treasurer, William R. Benson. All of the officers have been chosen from the buyers' staff of the store. Raiph Earts and Adolph Berg. of the firm, are members expendice.

COURT CLERKS AT THE SHORE "Subpeenaed" to a Merry Outing at

## WOMEN AT AD MEN'S CONVENTION TO HAVE THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES