# AD MEN WILL BOOST PREPAREDNESS DURING CONVENTION SESSION

Great Military and Naval Tour-nament on Frankln Field to Include Sham Battle and Balloon Repulse

# PRIZE CUP BY R. H. DURBIN

There are many indications that the con-milen of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which convenes in this city the World, which convenes in this city is 15, will perform a great service to a nation in the boosting of the movement

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(no Tuesday evening of convention week the 16,000 delegates will be treated to a great military and naval tournament on great military and naval tournament of the following organizations will participate in the spectacle.

United States mavy, United States Marine Great Military of Pennsylvania, and the National Guard of Pennsylvania Guard of New Jersey. The forces will be in command of the following: Lieutenant W. H. Pashiey, of the U. S. S. Commbla; Captain A. S. Fritzzinger, Gaptain E. E. Hollenback, Lieutenant Edward in E. E. Hollenback, Lieutenant Edward in E. C. Mellvaine, of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and John H. Dittess, of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and John H. Dittess, of the National Guard of New Jersey.

The troops will present many phases of military activity. The regulars will give an lie of their tactics at critical periods in Miles, and the marines will demonstrate what they can do on land.

The tournament will open with a concert by the official Poor Richard Club Band of it pieces. The different groups of fighters will enter the field from the southeast corser on signal from a squad of trumpeters. The first number on the program will be a still with a battery of four field pieces by the Pennsylvania Naval Militia. The 1st Regiment, N. G. P., will maneuver while serving as a convoy to a fielid train.

Part or all of the Pennsylvania Naval Militia will re-enter the field in command of a naval landing force. The landing force will capture the guns by bayonet assault. This will be one of the thrilling events of the fournament. All casualties resulting from the Autocar Company.

At this point a dirigible balloon will approach the field, manned by A. Leo Stevens, sted aeronaut. The signal

proach the neig, manned by A. Leo Stevens, seted aeronaut. The signal unit of the talled States Navy will communicate information concerning the presence of the Erigible to the marines by means of searchghts. These searchlights will be on trucks which were captured from the Mexicans if the investment of Vera Cruz in April,

As soon as the aircraft is located, a high argie gun will repulse the dirigibles. This high angle gun, obtained through the courhigh angie gint. Outside the constant was one of the few in this country. Following this demonstration there will be a wall-scaling contest in which will participate saliors from the U. S. S. Columbia and Pennsylvania Militia. The Military Athletic Association will conduct the contest for which cups will be awarded by R. H. Durbin, president of the Poor Richard Club.

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HONOR VERA CRUZ HEROES.
A reconnaissance patrol of Troop A, N.
G. P., under command of Lieutenant
Hopes, will enter with its field wagon and
go into camp for the night, pitching shelter
tents, establishing a picket line and piacing
mounted outposts. The patrol will be atfacked by a superior force, will throw out
a temporary line of defense, break camp
and retire. The next entrance will be that
of a platoon of three-inch guns of Battery of a platoon of three-inch guns of Battery B. National Guard of New Jersey, under the command of Lieutenant Dittess. The calsens used by the platoon will be those on which were borne the bodies of Scamen Poinsett and Smith, who lost their lives at Vera Cruz, at the time of their funeral in this city. The platoon will maneuver as in

utual service, by signal and whistle, and that service, by signal and whistis, and will go into action.

Chain A. S. King, U. S. A., will then assue command of all of the forces for a life field maneuver. He will halt his men at the gymnasium. The band will play by Star-Spangled Banner" at the conclusion of which the colors will be lowered as retaining assured.

#### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Charles P. Bacon Dies tork. June 20.—Charjes P. Bacon.

who was confidential advisor to
the parte B. Hill, died Sunday at the
mile Hospital. He was born in Cleve-



REV. EUGENE RALPH MADDEN New pastor of the Angora Baptist Church, Baltimore avenue near 59th street, who occupied his new pastorate for the first time last Sunday. The call to the young man, a graduate of the class of 1916 of the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, was unanimous. Installation exercises and a recep-tion for the new minister will take place in July.

### PRESIDENT BACKED BY PENNSYLVANIANS

State's Congressmen in Patrotic Stand on Mexico

WASHINGTON, June 20. - Pennsylvaians in Congress, virtually without excepion, will vote to uphold any act of President Wilson taken in defense of the honor and rights of the United States affected by the Mexican situation. Even though many have not approved of the conduct of Mexican affairs by the Administration and do not even now sanction its recent acts, they insist they are, above all else. Americans, and that in time of a crisis they must look to the future and not pine over errors of

the past. "We are in it now, let's put all shoulders to the wheel and make the best of it," said Representative Butler. "I can't see anything but trouble ahead, and as Americans we must answer the call. If war appears imminent under the present conditions I shall vote for it."

Representative Garland said he did not believe the situation is as serious as pic-tured. He indorsed the President's action in mobilizing the National Guard and said In case of further trouble justifying war he would vote for it.

"It is the only thing to do." he said. "American rights and honor must be re-spected."

Representative Moore said "It is my information that the President will ask Congress to permit him to draft the entire National Guard into the regu-lar army. If this is to mean that the young men in the guard are to be forced to en-list for five years then we have a question for serious consideration. At all events, it s assured that when Congress acts it will

is assured that when Congress acts it will act patriotically."

"If the situation becomes such that Congress' is required to sanction war in Mexico, and I certainly hope it will not come to that we must remember that we are Americans first, then Democrats and Republicans afterward," said Representative Edmond.

Edmonds. Representative Vare said he preferred not to discuss any acts or business of the executive branches of the Government nor to conjecture upon what might be the out-

come of these acts.
"I am not a prophet," said Representa-tive Cases, "so I cannot say what the call-ing of the National Guard will bring about. Of one thing I am sure—as Americans we dents of this resort. will support our President."

# CHEERED ON THE WAY

Met at Station by Crowd of Several Hundred

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20 .- Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for the presidency, came back last night to the scene of his college days to meet the men with whom he was graduated from Brown University in 1881 and to attend the university commencement exercises. He was met at the station by a crowd of several hundred persons and was cheered as he motored to the home of a classmate. Benjamin Barker, in Tiverton.

The first cheers of the campaign greeted the nominee at New London, Conn., where his train stopped for a few minutes. Hughes welcomed the Mayor and other officials and grasped the hands of a score or more of others in the crowd.

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At Providence Hughes was welcomed by J. Henry Reuter, Governor Beeckman's secretary, who invited him to dine with Governor Beeckman Wednesday night.

During Hughes' stay in Rhode Island, discussion of political topics will be avoided. Hughes will devote all his attention to filling the roll of Brown University alumnus, home on a brief vacation.

#### WANTS OLD JOB BACK

Joseph B. Smarr, Who Went Out With Blankenburg Adminstration, Files Legal Action

Joseph B. Smarr, chief clerk to ex-Mayor Blankenburg, went into courf today in an effort to be restored to that position, from which he was dismissed by the present

which he was dismissed by the present Mayor on February 22.

Stanley W. Root, an attorney, acting for the Civil Service Reform Association and for Mr. Smarr, personally filed an application for a writ of alternative mandamus in Common Pleas Court No. 4. Judge Findetter fixed July 3 as the date upon which an answer must be filed to the application. The action is directed against Mayor Smith, City Controller Walton, City Treasurer McCoach and Herbert M. Oram. Oram was dismissed in 1944 from the chief cierkship and aucceeded Smarr when the latter was removed.

The contention of the plaintiff is that h was discharged in violation of the civil service laws. His counsel will argue that the reasons cited by the Mayor for the dismissal were legally insufficient.

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# POOR BOY FINDS GEM' WHILE DELIVERING FISH AT ATLANTIC CITY

Lad Returns Valuable Jewelry to Owner and Receives Liberal Reward-Many Articles Lost

FIGHT ON MOSQUITOES

ATLANTIC CITY. June 25.—The finding of a valuable bit of jewelry by a poor boy of 17 and its prompt return to the owner, calls attention to the fact that this is the "losing" season in this city. The sem was carelessly dropped in the street and picked up by the boy who was delivering fish. He

as well rewarded for his honesty. Visitors here seem to be careless in guarding valuables, and each day notices are posted in hotels and Doardwalk pavilof many different articles lost or mislons of many different articles tost of the laid. Whether these are ever returned or not cannot be learned, as only in case of an article of great value being returned is there any mention made.

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The temperature of the ocean is officially taken every day by the life-guards and a record kept of it, but maily of the bathers are inclined to take the temperature themselves. As this is taken at varying depths the thermometers at times vary, but an average is struck and that given out by bathers as the exact condition of the water, Yesterday the registrations ran from 86 to 76, so every one agreed that the water was just 68, warm enough for any one to veiture in. As a result of this and the fact that many started to bathe at an early hour in the morning, luring finid people in, there were more people on the people in, there were more people on the

Ventner, sister resort to this city and a Ventner, sister resort to this city and a place where many Philadelphians occupy cottages, has started off its season in great shape, with a record of only a few cottages to rent and with more sales made this spring than in any year since that place was settled. Eight life guards have been appointed for the bathing beaches. The Municipal Pier in that city was opened on Saturday night with a free concert and until September these concerts will be given four times a week and dances on two nights.

nights.

The Mosquito Commission has finished
its labors in this city, having cleaned up
all spots which might possibly act as breeding places for mosquitoes. The commission s now working in the surrounding terri-tory. It will continue this work until all marshes near this city have been drained

Official notification from Washington that the weather bureau here is to be closed on Saturday afternoons hereafter has caused many visitors to declare that if it ceather than has been given this resort for weather than has been given this research to the last 10 days it might as well close up every day in the week. This has been the coldest and wettest June in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and yet business has been above the average for the same month and far exceeds that of last year. The business men of this city are true shilosophers and are a unit in saying that this had spring indicates a torrid summer, with a corresponding increase in the num-ber of visitors here.

ber of visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Connelly and family are now residing in their cottage here and will remain until September. Mr. Connelly commutes daily to Philadelphia to attend to his duties as City Solicitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell are in Vent-

or for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker and family, of Philadelphia, are recent arrivals who will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wilson, of Philadel-

phia, are Ventnor cottagers who expect to remain here until autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pomerantz, of South Philadelphia, are here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Earnshaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoctor, of Philadelphia, are recent arrivals here, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. S.mon Abrahams, of Dia and street, have-opened their cottage for

the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Miss Annie Binney Brinton, Miss Doris Dunbar, Miss Minnie Kuhl, Miss E. Potts, Ralph E. Delare, Mr. and Mrs. Russeil G. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sutton and John Blair Stokes

#### EMPLOYEES STAND BY P. R. R. Wilmington Office Men Ready to Serve If Strike Comes

WILMINGTON, Det. June 20.—Virtually the entire office force of the Pennsylvania Railroad here has signified its willingness. in writing to serve the company in the operation of trains, in the event of a strike preventing the regular trainmen doing so. The matter was discussed at conference held in the Pennsylvania Building, each work.



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### PALMER FORESEES DEMOCRATS' SUCCESS

President's Action on Crisis in Mexico Viewed as Aid in His Re-election

The Democratic party will elect its candidates in the coming presidential comthe country and the women voters of 11 Western States, according to A. Mitchell Palmer, who returned from the St. Louis national convention last night.

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"We will win because we have no 'refrigerator candidates' en our tiefet." exCongressman Falmer said. He predicted
the crisis in Mexico and the President's
action in calling out the National Guard of
all the States would stir the patriotism of
the young right of the country and put
them solid behind the President at the present time, when he needed their support. ent time, when he needed their support.

"The army is going into Mexico to stay," he said, in discussing the day's developments in that country. "I am not talking from any official knowledge, but when 4000

The election of Vance C. McCormick to the national committee was looked upon as a healthy sign in the Democratic Party by Mr. Palmer. "It will win the Progressive element of both parties," he said. "From my observations and talk with delegater at the St. Louis convention I feel we have the Progressive element of the West solid with us."

The convention was called "a big lov feast," and the suffrage question, he said, was the only issue that apparently dis-turbed the smooth sailing of the delegates deliberations. "The women have enough votes in the West to swing an election in a crisis," he said, "and I believe have become a potent factor in national politics. The suffrage question has been put into the Democratic platform in a satisfactory manner that should please every woman

"Johnny" Dodge Killed by Pitched Ball "Johnny" Dodge, former member of the Philifes, died last night at Mobile, Ala., from injuries received on Similay when he was struck by a pitched ball thrown by Tom Rogers, pitcher for the Nashvilla team. Dodge was playing for the Mobile Southern Association form. He lived in Comment Association team. He lived in Cincinnati

## bandit, are backed up by the national militia it looks as though there would be something doing." The election of Vance C. McCormick to CONNIE MACK'S GUESTS

Witness Fast Contest Between Athletics and Washington at Shibe Park

Possibilities of war, as far as the Boy couts were concerned, were overshadowed this morning by the fact that they were prepared to accept the invitation of Connie March to sentely the Athletica buttle with Washington this afternoon at Shibe Park Seven thousand invitations to the Scouts have been issued. Seven thousand Scoutsmaybe one or two less-attended.

The game is the annual affair at which the Shibe Park management give the Boy Scouts a bareball treat. All of the 4200 Scouts in Philadelphia and in Camdn, N. J.; Wilmington, Del., and Delaware and Mont-gonery Countles received tickets through their troop commanders. The boys did not go to the park in a bedy, but in troops, reported upon arrival to Scout commanders.

who assigned the boys to their seats in the srandstand. While in the grounds the Scouts were under command of Mr. Merrill, who had for his sides the members of the Phil-

After the game the Scouts formed into body and the entire attendance paraded around the ball park. Buglers, Mr. Merrill; said today, were instructed to leave their bugles at home, as several bands were in attendance to furnish music for the parade and between the innings.

#### PULMOTOR BRINGS LIFE, BUT FAILS TO MAINTAIN IT

Aged Norristown Woman's Suicide Attempt Succeeds, After All

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 20 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Detterer, 73 years old, died several hours after being restored by a pulmotor, following an attempt to kill herself by illuminating gas. The aged woman was found apparently lifeless in a room in her home on Stanbridge street, on a table of which was a note reading: "Have com-mitted suicide because of ill health."

The pulmotor was used for one hour and

a half and her breathing had bec · sati Belle



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