### **BOARDWALK SWARMS** WITH LODGE VISITORS TO CITIES NEAR SHORE

Shriners, Elks and Others Arrange to Come East Via Nation's Famous Resort

SCALES PLEASE WOMEN

ATLANTIC CITY, July 17.—The first of the eight big Sundays was even bigger than expected. Saturday night's arrivals were more numerous than owners of hotels looked for, and the excursion crowds on Sunday were 20 per cent. bigger than on the correspondent. sponding day a year ago. It was a de-lightful day, with a southerly breeze mak-ing the heat bearable. A big crowd enjoyed the ocean, but few went beyond the line of breakers. The Gulf stream has again re-turned, warming the ocean, so that even the most timid bathers were not chilled nor frightened out of their daily bath. ELKS GIVE PARADE.

The city has been alive with visitors from the Shriners' and Eiks' conventions, held last week in large cities many miles from here. Visitors from afar could not resist the temptation of spending a few days in the most-noted seaside resort in the country, so this place was included in the itinstants. On Saturday night the New Crawles of Saturday night t eraries. On Saturday night the New Or-leans Lodge of Elks gave a parade on the Boardwalk, with a band of 40 pieces and a long string of members and their ladies. The procession was greeted with cheers by the crowds on the walk as every one noted the big majority of women in the line.

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Farm wagon rides are getting to be the fad, no longer being termed "atraw rides," inasmuch as the price of that commodity has made the use of hay or rugs compulhas made the use of hay or rugs compul-sory. Young people love to use these primi-tive conveyances, springless and not com-fortable even on good roads. The usual program is to make a tour of the residen-tial avenues, the members of the party all singing or tooting horns, and then to go a short distance into the country for a supper

in every way possible. Whims and fancies are looked after so that milady may be induced to part with her money. The feminine fancy for knowing exact weight is known to many business men, so many scales are in position at different points on the Walk. The habit of getting weighed grows on a person, so many people indulge grows on a person, so many people indulge in the pastime every day. Knowing that many object to having their weight known, the practice now is to mask the beam of all scales so that no one but the one getting weighed can get a glimpse at the exact weight. The figures are placed on a card and given to the customer so that it can be concealed if so desired.

MIRROW HELPS SCALE. The owner of one scale has attracted the bulk of the trade from women visitors here by installing a mirror on the top of his weighing machine, placed at such a height that any woman may get a glimpse of her hat while she is finding out how much she has gained or lost. Tangled locks and hats mas gained or lost. Tangled locks and nate that have been set awry by ocean breezes may be adjusted quickly, and even a little extra dab of powder may be put on the nose without any one being the wiser.

Pollyanna is the fitting name selected by a fashionable set of Philadelphia for the cot they ar; to endow in the Children's Seaside Home. The stadness this will bring seaside Home.

Seaside Home. The gladness this will bring into the lives of many poor children will not be any greater than the gladness of the contributors to the fund. A number of Social events have been planned for this fund and two are to be given this week. It is hoped that enough money may be raised not only to support a cut but rowsiraised not only to support a cot, but possi-bly to build one of the little cottages which are so useful at that institution.

The postoffice here, which is inadequate

during the summer rush, is to be improved. Sixty thousand dollars has been appropriated by Congress for the purpose of more ground and the enlargement of the present building. The mail business increases 1000 per cent. In the summer and the cramped quarters have kept the employes from getting mail out on time.

Word also comes from Washington that \$25,000 has been marked in the next appropriation bills to be used for the dredging of the Inlet here. It is firmly believed by many of the residents that this city will eventually become a port of entry, and that in a few years a ship canal will be cut from here to the Delaware River, giving ocean liners a chance to reach Philadelphia by a much shorter route than by way of the Delaware Bay.

### SUFFRAGISTS TO RALLY UNDER CIRCUS TENTS

Appeals for the Cause to Be Made at Fairs

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 17.—Suffragists of Pennsylvania have decided to enter the field of the "Big Top." In other words, Pennsylvania women wil In other words, Pennsylvania women will have a typical circus tent at every fair to be held during the late summer and fall in their State. They have let a contract for two tents and will invade the sawdust realm in quest of "Votes for Women."

Outside the tents will be two great curtains bearing figures of Suffrage with her new flag aloft pointing the way to victory and success for "The Cause," together with the new Pennsylvania slogan; "Suffrage First; Safety will Follow."

In contrast, however, to the noisy "barkers" of childhood memories, the executive board of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, at its last meeting when it decided upon the county fair plan, arranged to have sweet-voiced suffragists tell of the merits of the suffrage cause and to make it plain that the usual nickel or half-dime is not necessary for fair visitors to enter the tent to be edified by the workers and the exhibits within. The first of the tents will be sent upon its big-time circuit within the next few weeks.

### CHILD PLAGUE IN POTTSVILLE

Three-Year-Old Geraldine Berry Stricken With Dread Disease

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 17.—Geraldine terry, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and trs. James Berry, of Tamaqua, is stricken with infantile paralysis. Dr. Gilbert F. Bretz, of this city, acting for Dr. J. B. Rogers, of this city, the representative of the State Health Department, has had the

house quarantined.

This is the first known case of the dis-mass in this section of the State.

Motorman Held When Car Hits Girl Miss Elizabeth Maguire, 20 years old, of \$557 Waterloo street, is in St. Agnes' Hospital suffering from a fractured skull, a broken right arm and internal injuries, received when struck by a trolley car last night at 21st street and Moyamensing average. The young woman was on her way. nue. The young woman was on her way home. James Mooney, the motorman, was arrested by the police of the 26th and Federal streets station. Diamond Coster, of Benson street, Camden, who accompanied Miss Maguire, was detained as a witness.

Motorcyclists Hurt in Smashes Motorcyclists Murt in Smashes
Two motorcyclists were treated at the
Cooper Hospital, Camden, for injuries received in collisions yesterday. Alexander
Moris, 21 years old, of 511 Rising Sun lane,
is suffering from an injury of the right
thigh, received when he collided with an
automobile at Clementon, N. J. Watter
Harman, 25 years old, of Austin Station,
N. J., suffered injury of the left kned when
he ran into another motorcyclist in Camden.

Little Girl's Fall Breaks Skull Giariania Secconacol, 3 years old leaned too far out the second-story window of her home, 6007 Master street, and fell out. She was taken to the West Philadelohia Hos-pital. Her skull was fractured. She was operated upon and may recover.

### **ELECTRIC LIGHTING** AT NOMINAL PRICE FORECAST BY SCIENCE

Paris Inventor Announces Discovery Making Possible a Rate of 15 Cents for What Now Costs \$1

GLOWWORM A TYPE

For every deliar the citizens of Phila-delphia have been paying in the past for electric light, they may only have to pay 15 cents in the near future, if the discovery cents in the near future, if the discovery of how to produce cold light as announced from Paris by M. Dussaud is a fact. M. Dussaud says he has discovered what has long been sought by inventors and scientists in every civilized country, namely the secret of how the lightning bug and the glowworm produces their perfect light. If this discovery is all that is cialmed its results will be revolutionary, according to scientific authorities. scientific authorities.

The best incandescent electric lamp today can only turn 15 per cent of the electric energy it receives into light, the other 85 per cent, is turned into heat and waste. An expert in Edison's establishwaste. An expert in Edison's establish-ment speaking of M. Dussaud's discovery says that if all the energy of the electric current can be converted into light one small dynamo would light a whole city.

Dr. Horace Clark Richards, of the University of Pennsylvania, said he had seen several announcements of M. Dussaud's dis-covery, and, while he could not say whether or not it was true, yet it was quite pos-sible. In commenting on the statement of the Edison expert, Doctor Richards said of the Edison expert, Doctor Richards said it all depended on the size of the city to be lighted and on the size of the dynamo. There are cities he said of 6000 or 8000 which no doubt could be lighted with a small dynamo if all the energy could be converted into cold light, for if all the energy if transformed into light it naturally would be cold. rally would be cold.

The mercury tubes invented by Hewitt nd the Welsbach incandescent mantle, and the Welsbach incandescent mantle, Doctor Richards says, come nearest to the quality of cold light, but in both of these a great deal of energy goes into heat,

Where the Philadelphia Electric Com pany has recently installed a 30,000 kilo watt and a 36,000-kilowatt generator to light the city, if M. Dussaud's discovery is a fact, these generators would light a city five times the size of Philadelphia or five cities each the size of Philadelphia, ac-cording to one lighting engineer.

This discovery might not only mean much cheaper electric light, but by the total elimination of the heat rays would bring a most welcome change in the tempera-ture of offices and plants where it is necessary to keep electric lights burning all the time these days with the thermometer soaring among the 90's.

### "LORD'S DAY" CALLERS FIND DR. STEELE AWAY

Advocates of Old Sunday Blue Law See Children Playing at Fresh Air Farm

Officials of the Lord's Day Alilance went to the Fresh Air Farm vacation playof the Episcopal Church of St uke and the Epiphany, at Springfield, near Luke and the Epiphany, at Springuese, asset Media, yesterday afternoon to "serve notice" on the Rev. David M. Steele that he must enforce the law against Sunday baseball passed in 1794. The pastor, however, was away in New York, the Rev. W. Arthur Warner vicar of Epiphany Chapel, and John John an errand of mercy." old them, 'on an errand of mercy.

The officials, who had ridden to the fresh-air farm in an automobile, went away and returned again in an hour, accom-panied by another automobile load of sym-pathizers. The Rev. Mr. Steele, however, had not returned, and further attempts to find him were abandoned for the day. But the two visits to the playgrounds al-

lowed them to see a dozen boys, dressed comfortably in bathing suits, playing "catch." Some had been in swimming. A few little girls were swimming the round under a shady tree in a swing.

Children's laughter broke the Sabbath quie of the sylvan woodland thereabouts. Expressing indignation at the desecra-tion, O. M. Wait, president of the Lord's Day Alliance, and the other officials with him drove away in a hot cloud of dust.

As they were leaving preparations were being made at the camp for afternoon de-votional services. All recreation, according to the Rev. Mr. Steele's rule, was stopped at 4 o'clock. Play clothes were changed for the vestments of worship.

### WIFE THREW PLATE, SHE ADMITS

Only an Individual Butter Plate, Not Bottle, She Tells Magistrate. He Denies It

Martin Gallagher, 35 years old, of Sugden's Row, near 35th and Westmore-land streets, is in a serious condition in St. Timothy's Hospital with a fractured skull. His wife Bridget is under arrest, accused of having swung a beer bottle against his head during a brawl at their home last night. ome last night.

Mrs. Gallagher insists, however, that an individual butter plate and not a beer bottle was the missile she used. Magistrate Price, sitting at the Ridge and Midvale avenues police station, refused to be con-vinced that an individual butter plate could have inflicted the injury which landed Gal-lagher in the hospital.

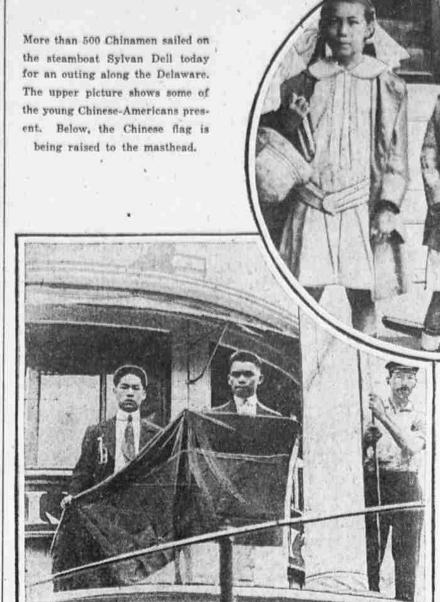
He held the woman without bail to await the outcome of her husband's injuries. Mrs. Gallagher told the court that her husband tried to cut her throat with a penknife, and that she threw the missile in self-defense.

Two New Paralysis Cases in State HARRISBURG, July 17.—Two cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the State Health Department, making a total of 12 for the month. One of the new cases is that of a 3-year-old child in Tamaqua and the other is a 10-months-old child in Scranton.





### CHINATOWN'S INHABITANTS OFF ON RIVER TRIP



### TOM-TOMS BEAT AS FIRST CHINESE EXCURSION JUNK SAILS FROM HERE

Lorcha Sylvan Dell, Chartered by "Loving Country Society," Puffs Down the River for the Day-"Opposed to Gambling"-Start Fan-Tan Game

Waving the colors of the Chinese Repub-ic, 500 Chinamen from this city and vicinity today sailed on the Sylvan Dell, river steamboat, for an outing on the Delaware River. They are to return at midnight to-This is the first Chinese excursion ever held in Pennsylvania.

Aboard the boat when she pulled anchor at the foot of Race street at 10 o'clock this morning were about 50 women. Some of them were wives of the Celestials. The mens' costumes were white trousers, with coat to match, and long bamboo canes. There were also a few women who are associated with missions located in Chinatown Six young Chinamen were seen boarding the vessel Chinese instruments and Chinese gambling devices. The gambling para-phernalla was placed on benches in the for-

Long Kin, of 97 Race street, who is the president of the Loving Country Society, and under whose auspices the outing is being held denied emphatically that there would be gambling while the Sylvan Dell was sailing on the Delaware River.

"We are opposed to gambling," said William Moy, secretary of the society, "Our society was formed for the purpose of promoting tpariotic spirit among our fellow country men. Those things that look like gambling tables is something else. They are tables where the people can place their costs or out thing schaff. oats or eat their sandwiches."

After Secretary Moy got through ex-plaining the policies of his society, a com-mittee was appointed to see that all newsaper reporters and photographers were of

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Tyrone, postoffice, \$80,000. Duquesne, postoffice, \$75,000

Greenville, postoffice, \$75,000 Middletown, postoffice, \$65,000 Nanticoke, postoffice, \$60,000

### \$35,000,000 PROPOSED FOR FEDERAL BUILDINGS

Three-quarters of a Million for New Philadelphia Custom House Included

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- An omnibus ublic building bill authorizing the construction of Federal buildings to cost \$35,-000,000 was today recommended to the House for passage by the House Public Buildings Committee. The bill would pro-vide for abolishing the present system of administering the construction of public buildings. It would abolish the present supervising architect's office in the Treasury Department, and create instead a bureau of public buildings headed by a commissioner of public buildings. The report to the House vigorously criticized the pres-ent conduct of the supervising architect's

Pennsylvania items carried in the bill are Philadelphia, for new Customs House site,

\$750,000. Lewistown, postoffice, \$20,000. Sunbury, postoffice and courthouse,

York, postoffice, \$15,000. Beaver Falls, posteffice and site, \$68,000.

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### "CAMDEN COUNTY NO PLACE FOR ME," LINGO SAYS; WILL GO WEST

Pardoned Negro Convict Asserts Old Haunts Offer No Attractions to Him-Still in Cell

FEARS "WHITE FOLKS"

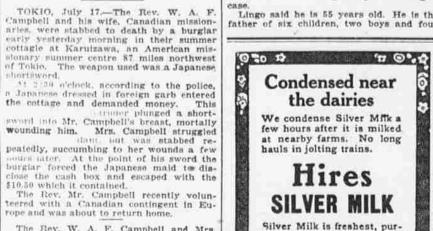
TRENTON, July 17.—"Camden County is no place for me," said Francis Lingo, the Matchtown negro, sentenced to 20 years for attempted abduction and forgery, once for attempted abduction and forgery, once convicted of murder and indicted for rape and high misdemeanor, and now about to be freed from prison by grace of the Court of Pardons, in an interview with an Evening Ledger correspondent today. His term expired in 1913, but he was held pending the payment of a \$3000 fine which the Court of Pardons remitted last Thursday, despite the protests from residents of Camden County, who feared the negro would return to his old habitat near Merchantville. He was convicted in 1897, accussed of having lured Miss Katherine Vassar Berry, a Philadelphia teacher, to a lonely spot near Pensauken, where he had her grave dug. With the aid of the teacher, a trap for the negro had been arranged and was sprung before the girl was harmed.

Lingo said that Camden County offered

Lingo said that Camden County offered no attractions for him. "I am going to Harrisburg where a friend will give me a job on a farm near there," he declared. He refused to discuss the abduction case except to say that he had been "framed" and that he was innocent. He gained considerable time off for good behavior, but the fine hanging over him kept him from his liberty for three years.

It is not known definitely when Lingo will be released. The State law requires the prison officials to demand security that each freed convict shall have employment upon leaving the prison or else they must, have the assurance of a relative that he will be taken care of. No such assurance has been forthcoming as yet in Lingo's

Lingo said he is 55 years old. He is the father of six children, two boys and four



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Death in Japanese

Settlement

ours after. At the point of his sword the burgiar forced the Japanese maid to dis-close the cash box and escaped with the \$10.50 which it contained. The Rev. Mr. Campbell recently volun-

eered with a Canadian contingent in Eu-ope and was about to return home.

The Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell were sent to the Far East by the

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girls. One of the latter died since his time in prison. His wife, who was a constant visitor during the early years of his incarceration, has also died.

"I don't know where my sons are," Lingo said, "I suppose they don't want anything to do with me." The sons are Alfred and Louis Lingo, and were reported to be living in Philadelphia.

"The sons to work to want anything to philadelphia.

in Philadelphia.

"I'm going to work to save enough money to get out West and spend the rest of my life there," declared Lingo. "The people of Merchantville needn't fear I'll come back. A peep at the old place would be good, but I mustn't go there because the white folks have it in for me. I don't want to come back here again. The big outside looks good to me." While in prison Lingo has read a lot and has devoted much time to music.

Real Meatless Days for Austria VIENNA, July 17.—Meatless days hereafter will mean a reality. Previously, on
account of various kinds of meat exempted
from the prohibition, the issuance of meat
rations has been only partially restricted
but a new decree, which is to be immediately
effective, prohibits the sale or consumption
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