is was awaiting trial for forgery and was that in several cities.

Pollowing an investigation conducted by aptula of Detectives William Schregler, it me learned that the murderers, after sping from the jail fled to 6th street, Nence to Cooper and then turned in to Ambler street. They stopped momentarily In front of the house at 208 Ambler street te get their bearings. Here they were seen y a sister of Elizabeth Dunbar, whom Ash-

Bhe fied to the rear of the house and told relative that Ashbridge had escaped. on her return to the door both men had dis-

figured in the escape. The police believe that the men reached the ferry and came to

The escape was well planned. After the shooting in the jail the murderers locked the door on the outside, walked coolly past eman stationed at the door, and fled in the direction of the railroad.

Ashbridge was not separated from the ther prisoners as such men usually are He was a model prisoner and indicated by his demeanor that he had determined to wait and meet his fate. He was allowed last night in the large exercise cage with other prisoners. All the cells opened into this cage. The prisoners were marching back to their cells and Hibbs was standing utside the locked cage door when Ashbridge approached the door of the cage and called Hibbs in his usually friendly tone.

THE MURDERER'S TRICK. I have something here I want to give you," he said. The turnkey thought it was a letter to mail. He opened the door. Ash-bridge pulled a small package from his shirt. The paper covering it fell to the floor, revealing a gleaming revolver. Hibbs gasped in amazement and prisoners peered from the doors of the cell in half terror.

Before the turnkey could recover from his surprise, Ashbridge swore at him and told him to throw up his hands. But the turnkey was game. His hand went to his back pocket. Just then Thompson came rushing in. "Shoot! Shoot quick!" he commanded. rushing in. "Shoot! Shoot quick!" he commanded. Ashbridge didn't seem to have the nerve to pull the trigger. Thompson pulled the revolver from his hand and shot Hibbs in the chest and stomach. In he scuffle that followed the turnkey man-aged to get his revolver out. He was about to raise it when a shot pierced his heart and he fell dead at the feet of the two jail breakers.

Murmurs rose along the corridors, and

the prisoners rattled the cell doors in ter-for. Some of them denounced the two men r shooting down the turnkey. Like two highwaymen Ashbridge and

Thompson ran along the corridor. "We'll kill the first man who shouts,"
they said. The murmurs gradually faded
away. The prisoners knew that they would
keep their word.

SEARCH FOR KEYS.

They searched the clothing of the dead turnkey hurriedly, but failed to find the keys of the outside door. They concluded that these keys were carried by Ellis, the other turnkey. He was in the jallors' room,

eating his supper.

Thompson approached this room cautiously with a revolver in his hand and pened the door. The turnkey's back was toward him. He had received many favors from Ellis. He faltered considerably. But the rattling of the cell doors resumed and again there rose the murmurs of the

The turnkey jumped up. Ashbridge pulled the revolver from Thompson's hand and shot Ellis three times. One shot entered his stomach. He called feebly for help as he fell to the floor. The din of the prisoners increased and the jailbreakers

prisoners increased and the Jahoreakers fired several shots to quiet them.

The two desperate men then took the keys from Ells, opened the door and entered the public corridor. They locked the door after them. This undoubtedly prevented a jail delivery.

Very quietly Ashbridge and Thompso med down a winding stairway and were not recognized by any of the court officials.

This is the third escape of prisoners from
the Camden jail. Seven years ago William Brown, awaiting trial for forgery, broke jail, and was afterward captured in New York. He is now serving a term in prison at Auburn, N. Y., and upon completing sence there will be returned to Camden. Another prisoner got away many years

ago and was never recaptured. Sheriff Joshua Haines is greatly embarrassed over the tragedy. He tried the plan of treating the prisoners kindly. "This is my reward." he said.

Albert Hibbs, a son of the murdered turnkey, was killed about six years ago

HUGHES SEES NEED OF COMPLETE VICTORY

Wants Majorities in Congress to Carry Out Necessary National Policies

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July 18.— Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for President, to visitors at summer head-quarters today expressed himself most em-phatically upon the necessity for a complete Republican victory in November. In order to carry out messary national poli-cies, he declared, both the Senate and House of Representatives must have Republican

ng majrolties. Mr. Hughes will go to New York city tomorrow, where he will confer with the Campaign Committee and also with the Sena-torial Committee in charge of the campaign for regaining Republican control of the

TO PROBE PRINT PAPER PRICES

Resolution in House Calls for Commit tee of Five to Query Costs

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- A rigid investion into the causes for the advanced s of print paper is called for in a resolu-introduced in the House today by Repatative Mann.

The resolution provides for the appointest of a committee of five members of the House to carry out the work.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Millintown Farmer's Nine Children . Witness Double Tragedy

HARRISBURG, July 18 .- James Schult, 58 years old, a farmer, near Mifflintown, teday shot and killed his wife and then The nine children of the couple witnesse the tragedy.

Evangelical Pastors to Meet July 28 SELLERSVILLE, Pa., July 18.—Evangel-al pasters of the North Penn district, at meeting at Ballersville, completed arrangements for the 15th annual camp-meeting of the Evangelical Association, to be held at singulard Park, Perkasie, July 25 to August I. The Rev. T. L. Wentz, of Alicaton, and Subtop S. P. Spring, D. D., of Naperville, lit, will be in sharge.

Motor Mixes With Millinery Motor Prixes With Millinery

Midding metercar, which the police
was stelen from the Holly Garage,
a street below Parriah early today,
and through a plate-glass window in the
may store of Margaret McColgan, 40th
sades around. The machine was hadly
regal the window wrecked and milre political about. Blood on the eldeis the puties to believe the alleged
and were in the cast at the time. The
perior is the cast at the time. The
perior is the cast at the time.

CHEER SOLDIERS' 'WIDOWS' AT HOME, **GENERAL PLEADS**

Philadelphians Can Make Men Happy by Comforting Families

It has been learned that no automobile PRICE'S WORD TO CITY

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent EL PASO, Tex., July 18.—Adopt the war widows." Give the soldlers' children "big sister,"

This was the message of General Price to the people of Philadelphia today in response to numerous inquiries as to what aid could be rendered the troops here on the border. The work of the noncombatants lies not here, but in Philipdelphia, the general declared. He was most emphatic in his statement.

The proposition of General Price briefly

The proposition of General Price briefly

The proposition of General Price offerly may be summed up as follows:

"The soldier, with every material want provided for, craves cheerful letters from his home, and this home must be made cheerful by the citizens of Philadelphia in order to produce cheerful letters. More important than the little luxuries which willing hands provide, more important than food itself, are these letters.

"A wonderful opportunity for patriotic service lies before those at home who have the means to command," said General Price "I canot emphasize too strongly in wha direction this opportunity lies. It is no games and little nicknacks and coddling tha we need. We have food, plenty of it, and of the very best quality. Our health is bounding. There is scarcely a man in al this army who has not been improved in his physical condition by this life and this climate. We want for nothing in a mate-rial way. We could whip our weight in wildcats—if we knew that all was well at rial way.

NOT CHARITY, DUTY. "But, unfortunately, many of our men left at home wives and children dependent upon their earnings. Happiness left these homes when the soldier-husband left. Lone liness and, in all too many cases, actual want has entered these homes, and from hese homes come discouraging letters from tired wives. It takes the starch out of a soldier to hear of misery in his family." Here, declared General Price, is the op-

portunity for Philadelphia to help her sol-dier-sons. The proposed campaign is to take happiness into the homes of those dependent and partly dependent on the meagre earn-ings of soldiers on the border. The plan he outlined included the apportionment of "war widows" among the visiting lists of wealthy women and those who really wish to per-form a service, who would pay regular vis-its to the homes which a private's pittance cannot maintain.

Little gifts and automobile rides and a big picnic on some country estate, with distinctive souvenir badges for the children of soldiers, were suggested by General Price to cheer the wife in her lonely home and in

turn the soldier in his tent.

"The badge would be a badge of honor for the child, more significant than that of the Sons of Revolution," said General Price.
"It would put pride in the heart of a father to know that his child had been singled out because of his service to his country. And it would put new life into an anxious father to receive a wholesome letter from his wife telling of a visit paid by Mrs. So-and-so. who left a pretty new crib for the baby who is to come in August. He would be a fair match for a drove of wild elephants."

The campaign, the General pointed out, would not be one of charity, but of patriotic service, of duty. It must be undertaken in a friendly spirit that recognizes the supreme sacrifice which the soldiers' wives are making for their country, he said.

Plain common sense tells one that visits and gifts under these circumstances are not charity. People of great wealth and people in all walks of life exchange presents among themselves. These presents should be extended to the women whose husbands have given up their incomes, because the donors realize that these women are doing a service which is not given every woman to render."

The mirage of payday, which became an actuality for the 1st Regiment yesterday is floating before the other regiments. To-morrow a bespectacled man at Fort Bliss will come down from the hill and pay the

2d and 3d Regiments, they say.

Private Howard Berry, of Company C,
Ist Regiment, the monarch of all Penn athletes, has decided to add to his collection of athletic trophies the 50 cents which he received yesterday as his one day's earnings as a soldier. The pay was for the od ending June 30, and Berry was mus-

tered in June 29. A line of trenches, dug by Mexicans gradually is approaching Camp Stewart, the new home of the Pennsylvania division. The Mexicans are not hostile, but are receiving \$1.25 a day for laying the water-pipe lines. The approach of water to the burning plain is being halled with delight by the cavairy and the 3d Brigade, which already are encamped there, hauling water in tank wagons and bathing in buckets.

It's all a huge joke for the Pennsylvanians out there on the dusty Alamogordo road. They bet on how many inches of pipe the Mexicans will lay in an hour. The speed record is held by a gang of eight Mexicans, who laid two sections of pipe in eight hours. BUY BURRO FOR \$2.50.

The cavairy, which is the largest regi-ment in United States service, with 1200 troopers, is in fine physical condition. Only seven men were today on the sick list, and their cases were trivial with one exception, a slight case of measles in Company K.

Old Van Stable Head Is Dead William Hagensweiler, for 25 years super ntendent of the police van stables and said to have been one of the best judges of horse flesh in this part of the country, died yes-terday in the Junction Hotel, Broad street and Lehigh avenue, from paralysis of the

heart. He was 76 years old.

Man Badly Burned in Explosion Albert Burton, 27 years old, of 522 North 8th street, is in a serious condition in the Roosevelt Hospital, terribly burned

about the hands, body, neck and face, as the result of the explosion of a carboy of carbolic acid which he was packing in a laboratory at 9th and Parrish streets.

1800 Mill Workers Strike UTICA, N. Y., July 18.—Eighteen hundred employes of the New York Mills Company at New York Mills, a suburb of this city, want on strike today, demanding an increase of wages.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry D. Cripps. 5246 Hartsford ave., and Mabel B Blabing. 6334 S. 5918 st.

Patrick J. Calank. 1451 shunk at., and Margaret Hagen. 2946 Annin st.

George I. Spotta. 1312 Seilers st., and Emma Gunkel, 1872 E. Cambrid st.

Charence L. Robinose. 657 E. Lippincott st., and Junnie Clark. 310 E. Cambridge st.

Marry H. B. Velvers. 1943 Diamond st., and Mary H. B. Velvers. 1816 Diamond st., and Christian Plynn, 5110 Partridge st.

Theodore J. Haviland, 1755 Arch st., and Mas A. Falis 2630 S. Sartain st.

Samnet Masur. 335 Exufman st., and Annie thold. 358 Kaufman st., and Annie thold. 358 Kaufman st., and Mary E. Seel, 1840 N. Wanamaker at Impact Santa, Baltimore. 368.

Walter Esonie, Brunklyn, N. T., and Marie L.

Walter Esonie, Brunklyn, N. T., and Marie L. Baltimore, Md.
Walter Rennig Bruoklyn, N. T., and Marie L.
Hacfor, 2972 Jasper at
Gespin P. Kilstore, 2501 Ellaworth at., and Rose
Aleczum, 1649 Point Breeen ave.
Garry C. Hickardson, 2497 N. Dover et., and
Sarak L. Johnson, 2497 N. Dover et.
Jarry R. Walt, 2012 Coral at., and Martha E.
McIntyne, 2509 Coral at., and Martha E.

PHILA. SOLDIERS PREPARING FOR MOVE TO BIG BEND DISTRICT



Photo by Evening Lepour Staff Photographer Scene at Camp Pershing when Companies A and E, of the 2d Regiment, began to pack up for the long trip across the desert to the dip in the Rio Grande.

PIERRE SPENT MONEY LIKE WATER, BROTHER A. I. DU PONT DECLARED

Witness in Powder Suit at Wilmington Tells How Head of Company Viewed Partner

TREASURER ON STAND

WILMINGTON, Del., July 18 .- At the pening of the du Pont powder hearing i United States District Court today, ohn J. Raskob, treasurer of the company, testified on redirect examination, when asked as to the attitude of Alfred I. du Pont toward increase of wages made by the company, that du Pont hae said to an imploye that "Pierre was in a frantic fight ver a strike of some carpenters and was pending money like water.

Asked about the credit of \$5,500,000 from the Morgan Company, Raskob said he had looked up the records yesterday afternoon and ascertained how the money had been thecked out in depositories. Five of the banks participating in the san received none of the money, while some of it went to banks in Chicago and Boston. This, he said, was a sample of the manner in which this job always was done. The list of banks which took part in the distribution and the checks were next offered in evidence.

Mr. Raskob identified the minutes of the

Finance Committee meeting of February 8, 1915, when it was decided to amortize the \$12,000,000 spent in extraordinary construction due to military contracts at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month, as well as the \$3,200,000 spent on the International Smokeless Powder and Chemical Company

John G. Johnson cross-examined Raskot bout the distribution of the Morgan credit Counsel becamed engaged in a squabble over the Morgan balance, Johnson claiming it was excessive and George S. Graham that was not. Graham asked Raskob if any mit had been placed on bank balances, and e said none had been.

Henry F. du Pont was called and asked

his reasons for voting, as a director, against the purchase of Coleman du Pont's stock. He said he did not sanction the company buying its own stock and thought the money could be put to better use in extending plants and generally taking care of the contracts on hand. He was not then interested in the du Pont Securities Company, which he did not enter until more than a

was influenced in his opposition to purchase by the company by Judge Laffey's opinion that the company could purchase the stock only to the extent of its surplus. He said e was, "in a measure.

Irenee du Pont, brother of Pierre, the president, was asked the reason for directors meeting of March 6, 1915. said it was to discuss the proposition to buy the Coleman du Pont stock from the securi ties company, and to determine whether the president had the confidence of the He voted against the purchase, his strongest reason being that the company should not speculate in its own stock.

R. R. M. Carpenter, a director, testified he participated in the negotiations for the purchase of the stock and in the formation of the securities company. He voted against the proposition of the purchase of the stock by the du Pont Company, believing it would be unbusinesslike for the company to buy such large blocks of its own stock for it

Judge Laffey, legal counsel for the du Pont Powder Company told of advising the directors that the company could not pur-chase stock in excess of its surplus funds without impairing its capital. The opinion was given off-hand, but later he gave it full eration and confirmed it, informing On cross-examination Judge Laffey told

of receiving 500 shares of the purchased stock. It was given on condition that he remain with the company another year, although he said he then had no intention of leaving. The shares were given him by the du Pont Securities Company. Mr. Johnson asked him if he was familiar with the company's charter and he said he was. "And you gave the advice about the chase of the stock being familiar with the charter?" asked Mr. Johnson. "I did." replied the witness. "That's all." rejoined Mr. Johnson.

M'LEAN GETS 75 PER CENT. INCOME DURING WILL SUIT

Court Order Issued in Clash Over Millionaire Publisher's Estate

By a Blaff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 18.-Edward Beals McLean, who has brought suit to break the will of his father, the late John R. Mc-Lean, millionaire publisher and financier, will receive 75 per cent, of the net incomof the estate pending disposition of the will contest, according to an order signed today by Justice Gould in the District Su-

The order was issued immediately after he filing of the answer of the American Surety and Trust Company, executor of the will, to the rule to show cause why the petitioner, Edward Beale McLean, should not be paid the ent income of the estate pending aettlement of the will proceedings. The answer of the executor, signed by Charles J. Bell. president of the trust com-pany, and J. J. Darlington and Frank J. Hogan, attorneys for the company, admitted that the petitioner was "entitled to receive the net income of the estate subject to con-ditions set forth in the will."

Henry I. Ackerman MEDIA, Pa., July 18.-Henry I. Ackerman, brick manufacturer, of Morton, died today of hardening of the arteries. He was 69 years old and had been in business in Morton 23 years. He was a member of the Mr-luiye, 2650 Coral at.

Audilla L. Taylor, Tid Hilton at., and Pearl N.

Andrews 544 E. Westmoreland at.

Secure Associated 1872 John St. and Mary

Tan glord, 1872 John St. and Mary

for C. Lyn, 2652 Tacony at., and Mary

for C. Lyn, 2652 Tacony at., and high B.

Tallor, 1871 Demond at.

Secure Associated Temperature St. and Mary

Secure St. Secure St. and Mary

Secure St. Secure Deutschlands Kapitan Sagt "Auf Wiedersehen"

BALTIMORE, July 18. CAPTAIN KOENIG, of the Deutschland, may not like the United States Government wireless censor who put clamps on him today. and he may not be making a farewell just yet, but, at any rate, he spoke well of the United States and gave this "auf wiedersehen" or farewell statement today:

"Ihr Land und Ihre Stadt gefallt mir sehr, und ich hoffe bald zurueck zu kommen. Die Leute in Baltimore sind sehr freundlich zu uns gevesen." Translated this means:

"Your country and your city please me much and I hope to come back soon. The people in Baltimore have been very friendly to us." THREE CHILDREN BURN IN FIRE

MATCHES START: MOTHER AWAY Brothers and Cousin Play With Blaze. Taken to Hospital Badly Hurt

Three children were burned, one seriusly, in a fire which broke out this aftertoon from some unknown cause, presumably matches used as playthings, in the second-story rear room of 2024 South Mildred street, the home of Mrs. Fannie Smilowitz.

Mrs. Smilowitz's two children, Sidney, years old, nd Charles, 5 years old, with their cousin, Solomon Turn, 5 years old, of 801 Snyder avenue, had been playing by themselves up to the time flames were seen shooting through a window by Mrs. Lydia Johnson, a negress, living at 2035 South Darien street.

Sidney and Charles were taken to th Methodist Hospital. Sidney is badly burned about the face, arm and back, Charles' injuries are to the face and fore-

When Mrs. Johnson saw the flames she ran shouting into the Smilowitz home. The two women, with a milkman, went to the rescue of the children, which was effected after Policeman Hoffman, of the 4th street and Snyder avenue station, ar-Mr. Johnson wanted to know if Raskob rived on the scene. Benjamin Smilowitz, father of the two children, was at work.

FATHER ATTACKS PHYSICIAN WHOSE CAR KILLED HIS CHILD

Calls Him Murderer When Coroner Exonerates Him-Doctor Forgives

An excited father today attacked a physician in the corridor of City Hall after the Coroner's Jury had exonerated the physiian of the death of Clara Chait, 3 years ld. of 304 Federal street. The child was run down and killed by an automobile driven by Dr. Lewis Fisher, on May 22, in front of Mt. Sinai Hospital. Isaac Chait, the father, caused great excitement outside the courtroom when he struck the physician. after calling him a murderer. Court at-taches separated the men and Deputy Coroner Sellers advised the physician to cause the man's arrest on an assault and battery charge. Doctor Lewis said he sympathized with the father's grief and would take no action.

Warner Maddock, 45 years old, a negro of 1031 Lombard street, was held to await the action of the Grand Jury in the inquest nto the death of Thomas Kenny, 44 years old, of 775 South 3d street. Kenny was killed by a stray shot in a fight between negroes and striking longshoremen who thought the negroes were strike-breakers, on the night of July 5. Witnesses testified that Kenny, who was a spectator, fell after Maddock had fired his revolver.

DENT MUST SERVE TIME

Judge Staake Declines to Fix Minimum for Burglar in Eastern Penitentiary

Judge Staake, in Quarter Sessions Court today, refused to order the release of Samuel Dent, a burglar, now serving sensamel Pent, a buggar, now serving sen-tence in the Eastern Penitentiary. Dent's relase was asked for because of an error in the sentence pronounced by the Cum-berland County Court, in which the man was convicted. Dent was sentenced under the "Third Offense Act." since repealed by an act passed two years later. It was contended for Dent that the sen-

tence would have specified a minimum as well as a maximum sentence of 20 years. The Commonwealth conceded that the orimes for which Dent was convicted were committed in September, 1909, and that he should have been sentenced under the act of May of that year, which provides for a maximum and minimum sentence.

for a maximum and minimum sentence, the latter of which not to exceed one-fourth of the former.

Dent has not served teh minimum sentence, which, in his case, should have been seven years. Judge Staake ruled that whatever error was made should be corrected by the Cumberland County Court by resentencing, as pointed out by the Superior Court in other cases. The Court's opinion was very exhaustive.

City Hall Appointments

City Hall appointments today included Henry C. Theis, 1929 East Cumberland street, apprentice, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, salary, \$480; Bernard McMahon, 924 Locust avenue, coal passer, Burcau of Water, \$720, and Waiter E. Mala-testa, 4828 Baltimore avenue, apprentice, Bureau of Surveys, \$360.

Boy Hurt in Collision

George Ross. 13 years old, 2119 Schell street, riding a bloycle, today collided with a coal wagon driven by Stanley Bradshaw, a negro, at 16th and Clinton street. The boy is in the Jefforson Hospital in a serious condition. Bradshaw was arrested.

PENROSE IS BLOCKED IN PLANS FOR U. S. TO PUBLISH STEEL BRIEF

Senator Tries to Make Government Pay for Printing Bethlehem Argument Against Armor Plant

WILL RENEW EFFORTS

WASHINGTON, July 18.—When Senator Boles Penrose, of Pennsylvania, today proosed to have a volume of the Bethlehem Steel Company's arguments against the establishment of a Government armor-plate factory printed as a public document at the expense of the United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, objected.

Senator Penrose asked that the bulky document be referred to the Senate Printing Committee and that it be printed if the committee desired it. Senathr Reed ob-jected to that section, and as a result Sen-ator Penrose withdrew his request temporarily, giving notice of his intention to bring it up again later.

"I have no doubt," said Senator Reed, like to have its brief printed at Federal expense and circulated free under Government frank.

CHARGES ROBBERY

"If the Bethlehem Steel Company wants printed, let it print it out of the profits it has made from selling armor to the Gov-ernment during the last 29 years. The company now offers to sell armor to the Government at a price lower than it has ever sold it, yet claims the price of every-thing that goes into it is the highest in history—a plain, bald confession that it has been despoiling and robbing the Government for 29 years,'

Senator Penrose reminded Senator Reed that his objection could not block him from getting the Bethlehem Steel Company litera-ture into the Congressional Record. "I can read this into the record if I so desire," he said.

"Unquestionably the Senator can read it, agreed the Missourian. "So can the Sen "So can the Senator read any other advertisement that he sees fit. I hardly think the Senator will impose this on the Senate. If so, we may have to have a night session.

"I am the best judge of my own propriety," said Senator Penrose, "This s not an advertisement, and I intend to bring it up a little later."

Senator Taggart, of Indiana, made a speech in which he asked Senator Swan-son, of Virginia, who is in charge of the naval bill, whether the Government could nake armor plate cheaper than the private dants now in operation.

"We can make it at a lower price than we ever have been able to buy it," said Sen-ator Swanson. "I don't know what the armor plate manufacturers are willing to now to keep the Government out of the business.

Senator Taggart called attention to the epeated offers of the private steel manufacturers to make armor at a price fixed by the Federal Trade Commission, and said that in view of that offer it seemed to him a waste of money to appropriate \$11,000,000 for a Government plant Senator Oliver gave notice of his intention to offer an amendment to strike out that section of the bill which calls for

ATHLETICS MEET WHITE SOX TWICE

the appropriation.

Continued from Page One caught Schalk's pop over second. No runs,

to hits, no errors. McElwee out, Ness to Cicotte, who ered first. Carroll was thrown out by Mc-Mullin. Lanning was thrown out by Cicotte. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

McMullin grounded to Witt. Cicotte grounded to Lajoie. Weaver flied to Schang, No runs, no hits, no errors. Lawry was thrown out by Cicotte. Cicotte also threw out Witt. Jackson ran back, leaped up in the air and grabbed Strunk's liner with his gloved hand. No

runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING.

E Collins out, Witt to Lajoie. Felsch lined to Schaffs. Jackson walked. Ness popped to Lajoie. No runs, no hits, no Schang flied to John Collins. grounded to Weaver. Walsh singled short left. McElwee's hit was too hot

Felsch to handle. McElwee reaching first and Walsh going to third. On an at-tempted double steal, Walsh was caught off third, Schalk to McMullin. No runs, two hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING. John Collins walked again. Schalk's liner was too hot for Schang, J. Collins

liner was too hot for Schang. J. Collins going to third and Schalk taking second on the throw in. This was the first hit made off the collegiate left hander. McMullin popped to Lajole. Clootte dropped a Texas Leaguer over third. J. Collins scoring and Schalk going to third. Weaver sent a long sacrifics fly to Strunk and Schalk scored. Eddie Collins was hit in the back. Walsh muffed Feisch's easy fly and Cicotte came homs. Eddle Collins going to third. Wally nome. Eddle Collins going to third. Wally Schang ran in and made a sensational catch of Jackson's short fout. Three runs, two hits, one error.

Carroll was caleid out on strikes. Lanning walked. Lanning was chight sleeping at first. Clootte to Ness. Lawry was thrown out by Chotte. No runs, no hits, no errors.

\$5,000,000 Lean to Colombian Capital BOGOTA, Colombia, July 13 -- A contract has been signed by the municipality of Bugota and a New York financial concern, under which Bogota will obtain a loan of \$5,000,000. The loan will be accused by the public utilities of the cits.

HUNTING OF SHARKS OFFERS TAME SPORT AT ATLANTIC CITY

'Man-Eaters" Have Not Been Seen Near the Famous Boardwalk of Resort

VISITORS . NOT ALARMED

ATLANTIC CITY, July 18.-Hunting sharks from an aeroplane does not seem to appeal to Atlantic City sportsmen, be-cause of the small promise of real sport in results so far attained. Potting, from aloft, the little fellows that sun themselves on the surface is a tame pastime, not likely to ecome popular.

become popular.

No large sharks or "man-eaters" have been seen off this beach and the owners of aeroplanes find more profit in showing the adventurous spirits the beauties of view from the air than in going on hunting expeditions when no game is in sight.

The "shark scare" has not seriously affected this resort, for the simple reason that the visitors refuse to take it seriously. Sharks—even the big fellows—are known to be cowardly and are frightened away

to be cowardly and are frightened away by any unusual commotion in the water. No one who has seen the Atlantic City beach and surf at the bathing hour would

have any fear of the intrusion of sharks.

In addition, the constant beach patrol and presence of guard boats beyond the line of breakers makes the unannounced approach of a shark virtually impossible. The beach is the most popular part of this city at the present time, most of the this city at the present time, most of the visiting population putting in all of their morning hours and part of the afternoons on the sands. A few people go fishing in the mornings, arising at hours that they are unaccustomed to at their homes. Others take a sail on the bounding waves. A small proportion sit for hours in the Boardwalk rayllons, but the masses dock to the walk pavilions, but the masses flock to the ocean's edge immediately after the breakfast hour and linger there until the last call for the midday meal. Many of the younger visitors don a bathing suit at an early hour and remain on the beach for three or four hours, but actually consume only about 20 minutes for their bath in the ocean. The rest of the time is spent in strolling, gossiping and taking sand baths. Children's carnivals are now in full swing and the kiddles are having the time of their lives at these dancing tubiless, and doting

mothers are made happy when their off-spring are allowed to pose as semistars in the elaborate numbers put on. These affairs Attract large crowds.

Many of the cottage residents own yachts, craft that are luxurious in appointments and many of them of the speedlest kind.

While many of these boats could show a clean pair of heels to competitors in a race, but few of the owners here enter them. but few of the owners here enter them in races. They are mostly used for the pur-pose of entertaining friends, many parties being made up daily for trips to sea or through the numerous bays which are near here. Fishing trips on boats, which are hooked up with many devices for passing the time pleasantly when the fish are not biting, are always enjoyable. Some of the larger yachts, which are provided with elec-

lives at these dancing jubilees, and doting

tric lights, are frequently seen off shore at night, with a merry party aboard, enjoying a dance or dainty luncheon far out at sea.

The dipping of automobile wheels in the Atlantic Ocean preparatory to a trip across the continent, which was originated here last year, has started again. Many of the people who start off on one of these trips never reach their goal, with a backing into the waters of the Pacific as a climax to the trip, but they make a good start at least. Today a man and his wife, who won a small auto, are to start on one of these a small auto, are to start on one of these eagerly watched by many bathers, who will immediately proceed to forget all about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopkinson, Jr. ef Chestnut Hill, have opened their cottage here and will entertain extensively until they leave in September.

Mrs. K. Crossan and family, of Fox Chase have enough their contents.

Chase, have opened their cottage on States avenue for the summer months. Mrs. Elmira Mackin and Mrs. Annabelle Armstrong, of West Philadelphia, arrived last week at a prominent hotel and will remain here until the first week in Sep-

Summer at the seashore is always enjoyed by the younger element, and among those from Philadelphia who are here for lengthy periods are Miss Betty N. McGraw, Miss Mabel C. Pfeifer, Miss Florence O'Brien, Miss Dorothy Levering Pidjeon. Miss Vivian Kemmerly, Miss Helene Dress-ler, Miss Mary Grubb Smith, Miss Myrtle C. Eaver, Miss Mary Karn, Miss Helen K.

Roberts, Miss Jahry Karn, Miss Helen K.
Roberts, Miss Margaret McAdoo, Miss Bessie Shaw, Miss Laura A. Mooney, Miss
Carrie E. Mullin, Miss May O'Brien, Miss
Cecile O'Brien, Miss Grace Norcross and
Miss Helen Price.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Freeman, of Oak
Lane, are visitors at Longuert and will Lane, are visitors at Longport and will pro-

long their say until September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Niesen, of Philadelphia, are here for a season of eight weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baille, of West Philadelphia, are here on their honeymoon trip, they having been married last week. Mrs. John McCalla, of Philadelphia, will e a guest at a prominent hotel for the

mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shallcross, of Cynwyd, are in Chelsea for the rest of the Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wildemore, of Phila-

delphia, are registered at a prominent hotel

for a stay of two months. HENRIETTA WYETH'S ESTATE MORE THAN A MILLION

Joseph R. Keim Left \$356,456-Other Estates

The estate of Henrietta B. Wyeth, according to an account filed with Register Sheehan, is valued at \$1,168,331.80. The account was filed by Maxwell Wyeth and shows a balance of \$1,154,161.05 awaiting distribution among the heirs. Among the investments are 1756 shares of preferred work of the Lohn Wyeth & Brather Company.

the investments are 1756 shares of preferred stock of the John Wyeth & Brother Company appraised at \$178,690.

Joseph R. Kelm, of J. B. Kelm & Co., who died in May of last year, left an estate valued at \$356,456.60, according to an account filed by the Philadelphia Trust Company, Kate T. Marvill and Horace E. Marvill, executors. The accountants claim-credit in their statement for disbursements made in settling the estate amounting to made in settling the estate amounting to \$13.382.81. leaving a balance on hand of \$348.073.79 for distribution under the will.

The wills of John S. Stafford, 141 Green lane, Manayunk, and Catharine J. Gordon, 2612 North 16th street, admitted to probate today, dispose of estates valued at \$10.000. dispose of estates valued at \$10,000 and \$2500 respectively in private bequests. The personal effects of the estate of J. Gustav Kohl have been appraised at \$4935.60 and of Mary Murtagh \$4793.64.

Boy Burns Eyes With Powder Eight-year-old George Gardner, of 431 South Van Pelt street, will probably lose the sight of both eyes as the result of playng with gunpowder. The boy and o panions found some cartridges, which they pried open and spread the contents along the pavements. The Gardner boy stooped gnite the powder and the flash burnes

To Open New Playground The Camden City Secretion Commis-sioners will open a new piayeround at Point and State effects tomorrow marring with appropriate exercises. The elergymus of that appropriate exercises. The elergymus of that active part. Maror Charles H. Ellis and Recreation Director Frederick A. Finkalday, Hr., will make addre

Boy Fulls From Horse; Xilled by Binder REEDSUILLE Pa., July 18 -- Jacob Byler, 12 years old, son of Samuel Syler. felt from the back of a fearing burse was out to pleves by the district of a bir f manh he in heid on his ladder a form.

WILSON TO PUSH RAIDING DESPITE MANY PROTESTS

Vice Dens, Speakeasies and Gambling Houses Must Go, He Says

CONFERS WITH GIBBONEY

Raiding activities of the police directed ot only at speakensies and other disorderly louses, but at gambling resorts as well, will be continued, despite the criticisms that have been heaped by social workers, clergymen and many politicians upon the Smith Administration because of the spectacular event of Saturday night.

D. Clarence Gibboney, head of the Law and Order Society, this morning conferred with Director Wilson on the subject of raiding, after a ruse to clude newspaper reporters had failed. Gibboney called at the Director's office at City Hall, shortly after 10 o'clock, but the Director was not there. A faightness call was received how. there. A telephone call was received, how ever, from Wilson, suggesting that the head of the Law and Order Society meet him on the street somewhere. Gibboney was trailed to the southwest corner of City Hall, at Broad street and South Penn square, where Wilson was waiting for him. The two marched away together.

Threats of damage suits against Wilson and others connected with the raiding activities are not deterring them. In fact, this morning Director Wilson asserted that another raid to clean up gambling resorts will be undertaken very soon, and that every effort will be made to drive out of the city the underworld element which flocked here from New York after the Smith administration went into office.

PRISONERS VICTIMIZED.

Evidence has been secured that many persons were victimized by the raiders, hus-bands and wives being pulled from their beds and taken from the house, where children were permitted to remain alone

One of those arrested was John Galon 1220 Winter street, an employe of the Wa-ter Bureau, who is classed among the innocents. He has lived at that address for 40 rears, and asserts that his wife was asleep when the raiders arrived; that she was awakened to be shown a policeman's badge; that she fainted and had to be carried across the street to St. John's Nursery. She is still confined to bed as the result of the

Gibboney issued a statement today denying that politics figured in the raid and that it was "pulled off through evidence he had gathered in two years."

HER BATTING AVERAGE 1.000, AND WITH MILK BOTTLE, TOO "Swats" Would-be Hold-up Woman

Man and He Runs Mrs. Mary Messmer, of 2814 Mascher street, was sitting in a rocking chair in the front room of her house this morning, with two milk bottles beside her, when a man with dark trousers, dirty white shirt, no coat and a soft brown hat, came up behind

her, and snapped: "I want your money, and I want it quick." Mrs. Messmer is a little hard of hearing. She knew, however, there was somebody behind her; so she turned around, placed a hand, funnel-like, over her ear, and inquired: "What did you say?"

The man made a threatening move toward her. "I said I wanted your money, and I want it quick." he reiterated.

Mrs. Messmer stopped, quickly picked up a milk bottle, and swatted her visitor on the head with it.

"My God! you've cut me!" the man What did you say?" asked Mrs. Messmer, but he did not repeat. He ran out of the rear door; joined another man there, and disappeared, while, now thoroughly fright-

ont door. She was heard by John Downey years old, of 2014 Howard street. Searc of the neighborhood failed to bring trace

ened. Mrs. Messmer ran screaming out of the

CONTRACTOR KILLED BY TRAIN Police Believe C. S. Keats Failed to Hear Approaching Engine at Crossing

Charles S. Keats, a well-known contractor and builder in the southern end of West Philadelphia, walked in front of a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train, at Bell road sta-tion, last night and was instantly killed. Keats, who lived at 79th street and Brewster avenue, was somewhat deaf, ac-cording to the police, and it is believed that he did not hear the train approaching. He

he did not hear the train approaching. He had been crossing the railroad several times daily for more than 30 years at the point at which he finally met his death.

The police say the safety gates, which were only installed at this point about six months ago, were down, but that Keats endeavored to cross the tracks. Persong who say the man made no effort to stop who saw the man made no effort to stop who saw the man made no error to stop him, believing that he simply wished to stand inside the gates till the train pagased. He stepped directly in the path of the ap-proaching train and immediate death fol-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS DEATHS

COWPERTHWAITE.—Suddenly, on the evening of Seventh Month 17th, 1910 CAROLINE P. COWPERTHWAITE, daughter of Elia and the late Levi R. Cowperthwalto, in the 86th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Fifth Day Seventh Month 20th, at 3 p. m., from ner mother's residence, 16 Lincoln ave., Haddonfield, N. J. Interment private.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE DINING ROOM and kitchen giris wanted; white, 4. Apply Office Building No. 8. Girard Col-lege, 21st and Girard ave. ROUSEWORK—General; middle-aged woman; first-class reference; family 2, alle to answer phone. Cail 2048 Pine street Wednesday.

General AID your husband's salary; responsible firm's offer; unusual opportunity, E 746, Led. Cent. HELP WANTED-MALE

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOILERMAKERS and helpers wanted. CrussKemper Co., Ambler, Pa.

BOY-Bright, strong bey for private printing
office in large commercial house; good aurroundings; onnortunity for advancement; hoy
with mechanical inclinations proferred. Address with reference, stating salary expected.

M 802, Ledger Central.

ELECTRICAL motor manufacturer wants young
man capable of installing floor motors and
making repairs; manual training or technical
school graduate preferred. Give age and reference. P 611, Ledger Office.

FOREMAN for king department; one who thoroughly understands the making of loing and
marshmallowing and the headding of a department of this kind. Apply Mediar Biscult
Company, 2210 Alter street.

SOLICITOR for country work; fibersi commission; free training, 281 South 18 street.

Other Classified Ads on Pages 14 and 15

Other Classified Ads on Pages 14 and 15

Miagara Falls TOUND \$12.00

July 68, August i, 29, Beptamber 1, 25 auß 19. EFFCIAL TRAIN LAUVES Parler care Postagrat . Cer Das & acres vin Picturengue Sungtielie inc. Verti-Pennsylvania R. R.