"FLYING SQUADRON" OPENS CAMPAIGN TO KEEP RUBBISH OFF STREETS



## SEASON IN FULL SWING NOW AT ATLANTIC CITY; MANY ENTERTAINMENTS

As Month Nears End Increasing Throngs of Visitors Brighten Resort to Usual Gaiety

DANCING IS POPULAR

ATLANTIC CITY, JULY 25.

Many and varied are the entertainments
provided for the summer vicitors. Those
given for charitable purposes, even if of
an amateur kind, always draw the society matrons and belies, with the male members on hand to give the necessary contributions which make those affairs a financial suc-No matter whether the affair is a bridge party, a sea, a concert or a dance, the returns are a ways big, as there are no expenses attached to the giving of the entertainment. In the college district there are as many as three held on some evenings, all well attended, and at the large hotels the perfers are frequently used as hotels the pariors are frequently used as halls for concerts or musicales for the benefit of the charity favored by some of the guests of that particular hotel.

The vacationist also gets a chance to pass away idle hours by novelties in the amusement line now that the season is gradually approaching its height. Baby shows are always a feature of every sea-son, and the first is to be given this week with a long list of entries already made The contestants for prizes will not be made up of local babies, but of children from Philadelphia, New York and many other cities, whose parents are occupying cot cities, whose parents are occupying cot-tages here or living at hotels. Already electioneering for votes for particular babies has been started, the prizes being awarded to the kiddles who have friends enough to swamp their opponents.

Cakewalks, much in favor in large cities years ago, are still enjoyed by visitors here. Although the same contestants appear week after week the audiences never seem to tire watching the stately strides or wiggling walks of the couples who enter these events. The prizes are awarded by the applause bestowed by the audience, and such is the difference of opinion that the same couple seldom wins the prize two

A few swagger sticks, of the kind af-fected by the English soldiers in peace times, are still carried here by feminine promenaders, but the fad is not near as promenaders, but the fad is not near as strong as it was a year ago. The carry-ing of the canes of male escorts is also considered proper by a few girish visitors. The principal advantage of this freak of fashion is that the ferrules of the canes are not ripped off through being thrust through cracks in the Boardwalk planking, as the fair ones usually carry the cane as if it were a gun or a sword. A California capitalist, who has made a

fortune through investments in palatial swimming baths in that State, is here figuring on erecting a swimming pool patterned after the huge one at Surf Beach, the pool arranged so that it can be closed during the winter, but the roof fixed so that it can be thrown open during the sum-mer. A depth ranging from 1 to 15 feet of water, pumped directly from the ocean, will allow swimmers and divers a chance to have

as much pleasure as if they took a swim
in the ocean.

Owners of property in this city are
always ready to fight any attempt to shut
off their view of the ocean or the erection of any property which will cut off the ocean breezes. Many houses which were formerly close to the water line are now situated quite a distance from the sea, this being caused by accretions of land through the waters piling up sand. The selling of this made ground is generally with a proviso that purchasers of the plots shall not erect property which will interfere with ocean views. Many lawsuits are brought over these restrictions. A suit just instituted seeks to tear away a portion of the old Iron Pier, now known as Heinz's Pier.

#### IF YOUR DAD WAS BALD. THEN YOU ARE DOOMED

It's Hereditary, Says Investigator, and Not Due to Tight Hats

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- According to Miss Dorothy Osborn, of the Ohio State University, baidness in men is inherited just as much as horns in sheep. The results of her researches in the matter are published in the Journal of Heredity, organ of the American Gonetic Association of this city. She points out that a compretely baid head is rare, but that various patterns of haldness are frequent in men.

Family histories which she has gathered

show that neither typhoid fever nor tight hats cause baldness, but if your father was bald, then you are doomed.

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Baldness in women is more frequess than is generally known, she declares, 'because women can conceal their baldness much more easily than men." She finds that a woman is bald only when she inherits it from both parents. If one of her parents was bald, however, she may transmit baldness to one-half her sons. If a mother is bald, all her sons will be bald, no matter whether the father is or not. Her daughters will not be bald unless the father was also.

Los Angeles to Pray for Peace LOS ANGELES, July 25.—A five-minute period of general prayer for peace in Europe is asked by Mayor C. E. Sebastian in a proclamation just issued. The time is 11 a. m., August 1.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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John J. Lawrence. 2716 Carpenter at., and Mary
B. Walsh. 2716 Carpenter at.
John Taylor, 1139 Hainbridge at., and Eva
Mason. 1159 Bainbridge at.
George A. Weetz, 2153 B. Tioga at., and
Elenora A. Weetz, 2153 B. Tioga at., and
Elenora Kelly. SiTi Cedar at.
Ralph A. Gilchrint. 2020 Esphert at.
William I. Strand. 1706 Esphert at.
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William I. Strand. Att. Airy Phila. and Hannah
C. Martel. Mt. Airy Phila.
Edgar F. Lacoy. 7120 Hising Sun ave., and
Malsei J. Schoot. 7120 Hising Sun ave., and
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George C. Smith. 46 Barlingham at., and Emma
A. McDaniel. 2 Rittanhouse place.
George G. Smith. 46 Barlingham at., and Emma
A. McDaniel. 2 Rittanhouse place.
George H. Smith, 25 N. 56th at. and Emma
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Balna 28 N. Oath at.
E-nest Kretshmar. 632 W. Girard ave., and
Anna M. Fensterle, Tellord, Pa.
Harry Ersynik. 2018 Rowan at., and Mary
Schaffer. 2018 Howan at.
John R. Humphrey, 2438 Mascher at., and Anna
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## DEUTSCHLAND SKIPPER TO CONFER TOMORROW WITH VON BERNSTORFF

donment of Return Trip With German Ambassador Unless Bremen Appears

NO GREAT ANXIETY YET

BALTIMORE, July 25 .- The stay or de parture of the German subsea freighter, Deutschland, may be determined tomorrow night in a conference here between her promoters and German Ambassador von Bernstorff.

The whereabouts of the Bremen begins to give some uneasiness, though she has not been out sufficiently long to make it at all ertain that she has met with mishap But the Deutschland, apparently, will take no foolhardy gamble with the capes patrol. If the Bremen has had trouble, the Deutschland may decide to avoid it by ar ndefinite stay

Despite the possibility that the Bremer

for the Capes overnight, as apparently planned, was more mysterious than all the mysterious moves, deliberate lies, dope dreams and theories connected with this

eem more likely than ever before that she

Strangely enough, the Timmins early to day remained at the edge of the log boom which guards the Deutschland. Heretofore she had ducked back behind the cordon

er searchlight vigil. 

All that is needed for a dash is to oper

#### "CAN MIND MY OWN AFFAIRS." SAYS MAN'S ADVERTISEMENT

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of that suburb do likewise.

This use of the advertising columns of the ording to his own declaration. The adver-

Yardley, wish to notify the residents of the said borough that I am attending to my own business, and that when I require the services of any resident in the conduct of my personal affairs I will so notify them. my personal affairs I will so notify them. This article is published in response to the circulation of persistent rumors that I am about to be married. I further wish to advise the general public that, if I do get married, It is absolutely and all of the time none of their business; and I know I am at all times perfectly capable of managing my own business affairs, without the assistance. sistance, co-operation or interference of the residents of Yardley."

## WATER WASTERS, WATCH OUT!

ers and Tenants-Fines for Offenders

ants, that leaking fixtures and spigots must be repaired. A slight leak, it is said, wastes enough water in 24 hours to supply almost a whole family for one day. First comes the warning, a visit of an inspector follows, then if repairs are not made a summons will ensue. Lastly, comes the fine of \$5 for wasting water in violation of the standing ordinance of Councils.

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# Left to right (front row)—T. S. Martin, J. B. Shallcross, B. Kaufman, William J. Dorsey, Walter Cooley, H. A. Walsh, C. Steiner. Back row—William Rodgers, H. Coward, James Martin, John Abey, Lewis Pifenberg and Morris A. Sacks. Under orders from the Bureau of Highways, they have started a canvass to see that residences and business houses have the proper receptacles for rubbish and to prevent the throwing of loose papers, etc., into the

**SHARK 9 FEET LONG** 

SLAIN OFF LONGPORT

Some Say It Was Man-Eater.

Others Assert Teeth Were

Too Small

OCEAN CITY, July 25.—A white shark, feet 3 inches long and weighing 300 bunds, was caught and killed this morn-

ing in the pounds of the Pfeiffer Fish Com-pany off the Longport life-saving station.

Captain Charles Noon and six men who

were with him used pitchforks and gaff hooks in a fight with the big fish. It was brought to the company's store in this city, where it was viewed by hundreds of per-sons. Some said it was of the man-eating

variety, while others were positive it was not. Its mouth and small teeth were too far forward, the latter said. The German-town Boys' Club will get the shark's head.

CASEMENT RESOLUTION

TO GO BEFORE SENATE

Stone Promises to Have Martine

Legislation Reported by For-

eign Relations Committee

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Action by the

Senate on Senator Martine's resolution to have the President intervene in behalf of

Roger Casement was assured today. After an hour's debate Senator Stone succeeded in having the measure and all substitutes re-

ferred back to the Foreign Relations Com-

mittee on his promise to use his influence to have it favorably reported tomorrow.

Today's debate was marked by a bitter by Senator Martine on British

"Great Britain dictates terms to the

United States," he declared. "She has dictated our Panama Canal policy, she has

rifled our mails, and we are now helplessly

BETHLEHEM STEEL ORDERS

Visit Chili and Cuba

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 25

In order to provide for the ocean transpor-

tation of iron ore from its properties in both Chili and Cuba, the Bethlehem Steel

Company has placed orders with its sub-

sidiary plant, the Maryland Shipbuilding Company, for three vessels especially de-

signed for the economical carrying of ore,

Last week the company placed an order for two additional vessels with the Maryland

plant for this trade, making a total fleet

of five ordered to date.

These vessels have been especially de-

signed for the carrying of iron ore and are of two sizes, the larger being adapted for passage through the Panama Canal. These

vessels are to be 523 feet long, 66 feet beam

and will carry 17,000 tons. The vessels will carry ore from Cruz Grande, Chili,

through the Panama Canal to New York

and return in ballast. The round trip of 9000 miles will be made in about 50 days.

Them Democratic Nominations

accurate figures are available on the pro-

hibition issue, but at present those favor-ing submission of the question to the State voters appear to have worsted the anti-pro-

Three Sisters to Wed at Same Time

Three sisters, the oldest 17, will be married at a triple ceremony by the Rev. Father Montiani, of the Italian Church of Our Lady of the Rossry, Germantown. Licenses granted yesterday name Mary, Josephine

and Tillie Salamone, 4667 Germantown ave-

nue, as the prospective brides, and Giacomo Sgattone, John Guilano and Saverio Man-dato ad the bridegrooms.

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TIMES SQUARE

Captain Koenig to Discuss Aban-

Despite the mass of misinformation sur-rounding her venture it was learned today that Bernstorff, Consul Luderitz and others plan to meet here. Unless the Deutschland's sister ship, Bremen, is reported safe in the meantime the subject of the conference, it is assumed, will be the question of indefinitely keeping her here or making a bold run for me-taking chances with the Allied patro off the capes

If Bernstorff does advise the promoters, will be unofficially, despite his official position.

is in trouble, the Deutschland is ready to shoot out at a moment's notice What had prevented her from heading

ubmarine venture.

Moves at her dock overnight made it

was going at once.

But after the first maneuvers of the early night calm settled over the pier, the tug Timmins only occasionally flashed her searchlight out into the storm, and the Neckar and the Deutschland crews attended divine service and then a banquet aboard

of barges at about 6 a. m., after completing

the front of the boom, snake out one barge, throw a tow line to the Deutschland and turn into the middle branch of the Pa-

## Pennsylvania Concern's Ships Will

Leonard K. Cox, of Yardley, Used News-

Leonard K. Cox, of Yardley, is "per-fectly capable of managing his own bust-ness," and suggests through the columns of a suburban newspaper that other residents

wspaper follows rumors that Cox was out to be married, when he was not, actisement reads:
"To Certain Residents of Yardley—I,
Leonard K. Cox, a citizen of the borough of

"Stop It," Says Bureau Notice to Own-

Philadelphia is facing a shortage of water. Discomfort, and even serious suffering are in sight. The predicament is more severe on account of the warm weather and, according to the Bureau of Water, is due to waste.

The bureau is sending out notices warning Philadelphians, whether owners or tenants, that leaking fixtures and spigots must

### WORKMAN HAS RIGHT TO SELECT PHYSICIAN

Compensation Board Holds Company Liable, Though Employe Rejected Its Doctor

HARRISBURG, July 25.—In affirming Referee Houck's award of compensation to Anthony Neary, of Shenandoah, who was injured in the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, the Workmen's Compensation Commission decides that an employe's claim is not invalidated by the fact that he dismissed the physician provided by the employer and hired a doctor of his own choice. The case is of State-wide amplication. case is of State-wide application.

The company contended that because Neary had preferred his own physician to that provided by the company he had forfeited his right to compensation. The opinin the result of the state of t ployer could show had resulted from re-fusal" to be treated by the physician pro-vided. In this case no injury is charged and the physician engaged by the employe was well qualified. Therefore the commis-sion will make no change in the award.

Chairman Mackey in another opinion sets aside the finding of Referee Jacob Snyder, of the Altoona district, who awarded bene-fits to Edward and Amelia Mayer, of Johnstown, whose son died suddenly, they held, as the result of strain following the lifting of half a calf at a meat market. The only evidence was from relatives, who told what the young man related to them prior to his death, and the chairman said that "with this alone and uncontradicted it would create a most dangerous precedent to base a verdict upon such interested and unsatis-factory evidence." Besides, one person tes-tified that the young man did not lift the

#### PEEPING TOM" IN GERMANTOWN

awaiting her next move."
"If Roger Casement is a criminal, so
then were George Washington, John Hancock and John Adams," declared Senator O'Gorman, of New York. He Annoys Nurses at Hospital, and Trap Has Been Set for Him Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, declared his sympathies for Mr. Casement, but urged sending the resolution back to the commit-Tonight

Germantown Hospital nurses are being "peeped at." They have complained to the physicians and the police of the German-town district, who have laid traps for the "Peeping Toms" every night for the last FIVE VESSELS TO CARRY ORE miscreant continues to annoy the nurses at midnight. three nights. The traps have falled and the

There is a difference of opinion whether there is one "Peeping Tom" or three. Some number.

The "peepers" made their first appearance Saturday midnight at the windows of the maternity ward. Policeman Leary, when summoned, searched the grounds, but found no one. The next night the "peeper" appeared at the Nurses' Home. He was there again last night. He is expected to-night, but the police, with the aid of the physicians, hope to make it his final ap-

Fernald Leading in Maine for Senator PORTLAND, Me., July 25 .- Former Gov-Bert M. Fernald, of Poland, has a lead of 800 votes over Frank E. Guernsey, of Dover, for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the special primaries yesterday, according to returns tabulated from two-thirds of the State.



## BOY SCOUTS WILL PAY DIME A YEAR FOR PARK

Cheapest Lease on Record Gives Lads Drill Ground at Chestnut Hill

Ten cents a year is the price Philadelphia Boy Scouts will be asked to pay each year for the lease of old Chestnut Hill pleasure park. It is the cheapest real estate lease on record in this city. Besides the 10 cents yearly payment, no other obligation is provided or implied in the lease, according to Dr. Charles M. Hart, 1307 Walnut street, a member of the National Executive Council, Boy Scouts of America, and chairman of the Philadelphia council,

The lease of the park and of 22 other tracts in or near Philadelphia was an-nounced yesterday by Doctor Hart as part of the plan to establish a system of out-lying camps for use all the year. Boy couts have had but one large camp where all of them were mobilized once each year. Doctor Hart said the membership of the scouts in this city numbered more than 4000. The park was leased to the Boy Scouts by a syndicate of residents of Chest-nut Hill, headed by William Potter, Jr.

WILL BENEFITS HOSPITALS

Rachel L. Jones Leaves Money to Four Charitable Institutions

Bequests of \$2000 each to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital and St. Luke's Homeopathic Hospital and \$1000 each to Friends' Home for Friendless Children and to Friends' Neighborhood Gulld form a part of the will of Rachel L. Jones, 6300 Greens street, which, as admitted to probate today disposes of property valued at \$18,000. The will, after a number of bequests to

relatives of the testatrix, devises the re mainder of the estate to the Friends' Board-ing House, Germantown , and all wearing apparel to the Penn Asylum for Indigent Vidows and Single Women.

The personal effects of the estate of William Gibson have been appraised at \$21,554.94; Harry Golden, \$5531.71 and William M. Dutton, \$3356.17.

Girl's Collarbone Broken by Auto Maud Jones, 13 years old, of 4004 North 12th street, is in St. Luke's Hospital suf-fering from a fractured collarbone received when she was struck by an automobile at York road and Lycoming street, yesterday afternoon. Oscar J. Gissel, owner of the car, surrendered to the police and was re-leased on his own recognizance for a hearing tomorrow. It was said at the hospital



## TWO HURT AS MOTOR JUMPS 20-FOOT BANK

Windshield Glass Pierces One Man; Other's Arm Broken in Pottsville Accident

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 28.—John Linkchorst, of this city, and Louis Peiffer, of Tumbling Run, are in the Pottsville Hospital, the former with a piece of glass of the windshield of an auto in his abdomen, and Peiffer, with a fractured arm, suffered when the autotobile they and three others were riding, went down a 20-foot embankment upon the Pennsylvania Raliroad last night. A passenger train due here was delayed until the automobile was removed. The other three passengers escaped with bruises.

#### TWO ESCAPE DEATH WHEN BOAT PLUNGES DOWN FALLS

Hit Rock in Schuylkill, But Man Brings Young Woman Ashore

A rowboat containing a young man and a young woman, was carried over the Fair-mount Falls of the Schuylkill last night. Neither of the occupants was injured.

According to Sergeant Rummel, the young man swam to shore with his companion. He gave his name as George A Conners, of 2717 Parrish street. At this section of the river, near the locks above Girard avenue bridge, the falls are about eight feet high. The boat landed upon a rock, and the escape of the couple was miraculous.



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## WASHINGTON, July 25.—The last of the great 'preparedness measures,' the \$250,000,000 army bill, apparently was near passage in the Senate today. Chairman Chamberlain had pushed his measure—the largest of its kind the United States has known—close to a final vote in three days' consideration. Though nearly \$40,000,000 has been knocked off the original Senate Committee draft, the bill still carries \$100,000,000 more Lively fights between the two branches both on this and the navai bili, which was sent formally to conference today, are expected. House members are insisting on curtailing what they term extravagant denate appropriations.

ARMY BILL IN FINAL

STRUGGLE IN SENATE

Bill Carries \$100,000,000 More Than House Measure-Cry of "Extravagance"

After all-

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