OVERBROOK URGES MAYOR'S

Removal 20 Feet West Called Detri-

ment to Property

Mayor Smith has been asked by the Overbrook Association to veto the ordinance providing for the removal of Sixty-fourth street 90 feet west of its present location, "Injuring property owners on Wynnewood road and residents in the entire neighborhood." In resolutions passed by the association City Councils are condemned for their action in passing the ordinance without a public hearing.

It is pointed out in the resolution that "the changed arrangement of the streets will mean irregular and ill-shaped, marrow streets and necessitate the construction of houses there entirely at variance with surrounding buildings."

The Overbrook Association has asked the Mayor for a public hearing to be held on the move.

VETO ON 64TH STREET BILL



PHILADELPHIAN KILLED

FIGHTING WITH BRITISH

Harold George Burns Meets

Death "Somewhere in France,"

Mother Informed

HAROLD GEORGE BURNS

"Dear Mother." his last letter began, "I

"That is where Shorty (a friend) got

TWO DEGREES AN HOUR

MERCURY'S RISE TODAY

Carries General Humidity on His

Shoulder in Contest for High

Tube Record

Beginning early this morning the mer-cury began its daily flight and by noon it had gone up on the average of two degrees an hour. Reviewing these aeronautics, the Weather Bureau predicted a higher tem-perature for the day.

79. At consecutive succeeding hours it registered 79, 80, 84, 85, 85 and 86. Whether

of the gods.

Today is the nineteenth day of excessive humidity. At 8 o'clock today the humidity was registered at 31, which is the same as that of yesterday at the same hour. The normal average humidity for this time of

the year is 60. There have been only five clear days since July 1, according to the records of the Weather Bureau. Out of a

possible 369 hours of sunshine during this period -Philadelphia has enjoyed exactly 181.

For the last 36 hours a clear belt has

been approaching this section from the west. It crept up by the west slope of the alleghences yesterday, while all day ions southwesterly winds were sweeping the mists from the valleys are swiring great cloud banks to the Atlantic.

Once across the range the belt is expected to travel fast, bringing with it the much-needed opportunity for the drying out of

the ground and atmosphere. It is due in this city today. But no one can guarantee

HUGHES MEETS FALL

Candidate Hears Border Senator's Report on Mexico

NEW YORK, July 27.—Charles Evans Hughes journeyed to hot and sultry New York from cool Bridgehampton today to consult with Senstor R. B. Fall, of New

Mexico, who has recently returned from the Mexican border where he has been in-vestigating conditions.

After spending an hour in conference with Senator Fall, Hughes stated he had enjoyed "a pluntant conversation" and would say nothing further concerning the

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be expected.

MAYOR PLANS TO RUSH MUNICIPAL PROJECTS; SALE OF BONDS LATER

Advertisements Will Ask Bids on Convention Hall, Art Palace, Bridge and Sewer Work

LET CONTRACTS IN FALL

With the hope of expediting work on sev eral munic pal undertakings, Mayor Smith and the members of his Cabinet have de cided not to wait until bonds have been sold from the \$114.525,000 loans before advertising for catimates for the construction of Convention Hall, the Art Palace and bridge and sewer construction work.

Following the approval of the loans by the voters and anticipating favorable action by Councils. Directors Twining. Webster, Datesman and Krusen have completed preiminary work on many undertakings and are ready to advertise for estimates. The advertising and awarding of contracts will be a late summer and early fall task, and if present plans are carried out ground will be broken before the winter months for several of the more important undertakings.

To first seven months of the Smith admin wration have been given over to the preparation of improvement plans and the long fight over the Taylor Transit plan took up the time and attention of the Mayor and Director Twining for several months, almost to the exclusion of all other phases of the comprehensive acheme of municipal work. The preparation of a new rapid transit plan occupied the attention of the Transit Department for six weeks almost to the exclusion of other pro-gressive work and in commenting on this fact Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer proposed that the field and office force should not be paid for this period from transit lean moneys. His suggestion was not acted upon in the Finance Committee of Councils.

TRANSIT CONTROVERSY.

While the transit controversy was under way Directora Datesman and Webster were at work on bridge and sewer work and on port improvements such as piers and bulk-heads and new river front lines. The architects in charge of the Convention Hall

and the Art Palace work have completed their work and Mayor Smith is anxious that proposals for estimates be asked for at once. Under the present administration no new municipal undertakings have been started, but work has progressed favorably upon the Broad street subway and the Frankford the Broad street subway and the Frankford Elevated line. Work has also progressed upon city piers and the river front structures are fast nearing completion. Because of this condition Mayer Smith has not been called upon so far to approve or disapprove any municipal contracts of any considerable

\$5,000,000 FOR DEFICIENCY BILLS. The bond sale, which has been tenta tively fixed for early in September, will be for approximately \$15,000,000, and included will be nearly \$5,000,000 for maintenance and deficiency bills. A simily sum is likely to be offered for the acquisition of land along the Parkway and the tearing away of structures purchased by the city. Just how much will be allowed for transit improvements has not been determined.

There is still \$3,000,000 of the \$6,000,000 transit loan authorized last year that has not been sold, and this balance is likely to be disposed of before other funds are sought for transit. Director Twining, besides hav-ing complete plans for the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated, has a corps of engineers and draftsmen at work on section plans for lines to be built in other parts of the city. At this time it is understood that plans are not complete for any one of the lines designed to relieve congestion in outlying sections of the city Work has progressed to a point where it is possible for the Director to lay before Mayor Smith an intelligent outline of his activities for the next two years.

MAYOR'S ICE MAN COOL NO MORE; HAS CITY JOB

Rhineheart A. Skeen Now City Guide-Likes Hours of 9 to 3 Very Well

This time it's the Mayor's Iceman that This time it's the Mayor's iceman that gets a place under the city government. The new appointee, who acts as a guide to tourists "seeing City Hall." is Rhineheart A. Skeen, 1635 West Cumberland street. In his own language, he says that up to the time he obtained a place on the municipal payroll he served the Mayor's family and, in fact, all of the Smith family with lot daily.

Skeen is a man of pleasing personality, a cleancut fellow, who is expected to make

clean-cut Isliow, who is expected to make a good guide. He recently passed second the civil service test, which included the guiding of a Civil Service Commissioner bout the public building. His salary will as \$3 a day and any tips that may fall in

The former iceman has been on his new The former iceman has been on his new job for several days, and the same genial personality that won for him recognition from the Smiths is standing him in good stead with visitors to City Hall. In fact, he is developing into one of the most popular of the corps of guides. Skeen, in discussing his former service, says that the Smiths are all slice people and that although he liked serving them with ice he likes his new position, with its hours of 9 to 3 o'clock, much better. He will not di

Pedestrian Hurt By Motorcar

Herbert Gauze, 28 years old, of 121 Bouth Porty-eighth street, suffered a cut of the head when he was struck by an automobile at Forty-ninth and Wainut streets lust night. He was treated at the Presbyterian Hospital. The automobile was owned and driven by Ernest Lewis, of 201 Bouth Sixteenth atreet.

Another Newspaper Boosts Price MILWAUKEE, Wis. July 27.—The Mil-saukee Free Press, a morning newspaper, as announced an advance from 1 to 2 mins in the price of the paper for street ales. It attributes the advance to the greatly increased one of prior paper. The hanged price will be effective August 7.

DRAG RIVER FOR BODY OF BOAT VICTIM; HIS FOUR FRIENDS SAVED

Tiller of Launch Breaks Below Fairmount Dam-Police Use Nets and Grappling Irons

MEN CLING TO CRAFT

Dragnets and grappling hooks are being used along the Schuylkili River below Fairmount Dam today in an effort to recover the body of John J. Basenfelder, 40 years old, 5221 Girard avenue, who was drowned last night when he and four others went over the falls in a pleasure launch, the tiller of which had been broken.

The dragging began directly after the accident, when it was found that Basenfelder, who could not swim, failed to rise to the surface. The police boat Reyburn's crew searched for hours and finally gave up until today.

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The four men with Basenfelder saved their lives by clinging to the overturned faunch as it swirled in the curent below the falls. They were Norman Bricker, 25 years old, 2212 Aspen street; Raymond Hayes, 22 years, 1796 Balley street; Elwood Hayes, 25 years old, 52d street and Girard avenue, and F. Anderson, 52d street and Girard avenue.

The men were demonstrating the launch to Basenfelder, who planned to buy it. The tiller broke and the boat became unmanageable.

ageable.
Miss Dorothy Barr, 17 years old, of Phoenixville, daughter of Mrs. Charles Doneberger, of Pottstown, Pa., was also drowned in the Schuyikill River yesterday. She lost her life when a canoe, in which she was riding with two other girls below Phoenixville, overturned in the swollen waters. Her body has not been recovered.

CITIES FIGHT BRAVELY FOR FARM LOAN BANKS

Baltimore, Pittsburgh and New Orleans, Disappointed in Reserve Contest, Contenders

WASHINGTON, July 27.—A hot fight among the larger cities of the United States for designation as headquarters of farm loan banks created by the new rural credits act is on. The rural credits act creates twelve farm loan banks to be field agencies of the farm loan board, which sits at Washington to aid in financing the Amer-ican farmers. Business men are realizing that such banks will be great commercial assets to cities.

Baltimore, Pittsburgh and New Orleans, the three cities so bitterly disappointed in not being designated as Federal reserve cities, are in the field for farm loan banks and will send delegations to Washington to urge their choice.

Harold George Burns, son of Mrs. George W. Burns, 5406 Sansom street, a member of the Causdian artillery, was killed either July 8 or 9. "somewhere in France," according to a telegram just received here from the Canadian War Office. The telegram came a day before the boy's mother received from him a letter telling that he "was under the worst shelling that was ever known on this front." Three of the banks must be in the south. Baltimore, Louisville, Memphis, New Or-leans, Birmingham, Nashville, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City are all out for designation. In the north, Hartford, Conn.; Al-bany, N. Y.; Buffalo, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Omaha, Denver, Seattle, Washpray the good 'ord that he spares me and brings me through the war, so that I will be able to make your life more comfortable. ington and Portland, Oregon, are among the ambitious municipalities.

Hearings on the merits of the cities are expected to be held shortly. Bob got out. guess he knows it is a lit-tle different thea a horse race. I was un-der the worst shelling that was ever known

BUSINESS MEN MAKE EXCURSION TO SHORE

"That is where Shorty (a friend) got it, and my nerves weren't any too sticky when I was writing. I intended writing the next day, but was again called to the front. Don't worry, mother, as I don't think this war will last much longer. Fritz is getting all that is coming to him and more than he can handle." North Philadelphia Association, 2500 Strong, Spends Day at Atlantic City

> The North Philadelphia Business Men's today at Atlantic City, special trains this morning carrying 2500 members and their friends to the seacoast. The first train left the Broad Street Station at 7:20 o'clock.

Each person aboard the specials received as a souvenir a watchfob from the Hamilas a souvenir a watchtob from the Hamilton Watch Company. Other souvenirs were distributed. They included nearly everything, so said Edward Ziegler, president of the association, from cigars to be cream. Light luncheon was served on the way. The Delaware City House will be the headquarters of the association throughout the day. The return trip will be begun at p o'clock tonight.

General Humidity mobilized his forces and The association virtually includes all business houses from North Philadelphia from Allegheny avenue to Wayne Junction. began another double-flank movement on the city. But the Weather Bureau said the punishment would not be as severe as might During the last few weeks between 200 and 300 tickets were distributed free by the merchants in coupon-drawing contests. William L. Clark is chairman of the com-The thermometer at 8 o'clock registered 79. At consecutive succeeding hours it the southwesterly winds and strand of com-fortable weather approaching—or said to be approaching—from the west will restore mittee in charge of today's events. He is assisted by Howard Heckler, George Swift, Newton Fried, George Kimball, William Hiser, Charles Mayer, Gustav Wick, Paul Wendler and William Robertson. nditions to normal is waiting on the knees

THIEVES DISPORT THEMSELVES IN ABSENT FAMILY'S HOME

Residence of Horace Geiger Ransacked, Police Find

Thieves who broke into the home of Horace Geiger, 302 Pelham road, retired eather maunfacturer and local option leader in Germantown, had a good time for several days in the Germantown house and left a trail of half smoked cigars and cigarettes in every room of the house

The Geiger family is touring California. The Geiger ramily is touring California. Neighbors yesterday noticed the front door standing open and on learning that the family had not returned they got in touch with the police of the Germantown station. District Detective Corey found the house had been thoroughly ransacked. Every room was in a state of disorder. That the thieves were taking matters leisurely was shown by the number of cigar stumps in all parts of the house. The police do not know whether the intruders took anything of value.



TO WED "SWEETEST GIRL"

'SPIRITS,' NOT HE, BEAT

Cop Hears Cry of Murder, and Woman Exhibits Bruise on Her Face

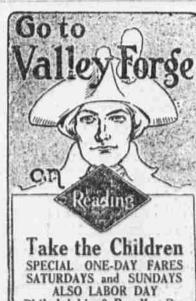
John Chambers, 45 years old, 2878 Emerald street, arraigned before Magistrate Wrigley at the Belgr de and Clearfield streets station, for alleged assault and battery upon his wife, Caroline, same age, early this morning, declared that if she had been beaten the "spirits" she is always seeing must have done it. Mrs. Chambers according to her husband, has even seen men running around the house with their heads off.

"Did you see them, too?" asked the Magistrate of Chambers.

Riggia, who lives near the Chambers home and who was awakened this morning by female cries of "murder!" He ran to the Chambers house and Mrs. Chambers said her husband wanted to kill her and that he had beaten her. She had a bruise on the right side of her face.
"What shall I do with you?" the Magis

trate asked. "I want justice," he replied. "Hold us

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Merton H. Mannold, League Island, and Lottle V. Ressnar, 2409 S. 12th st.
David Millian, 422 S. 61st st., and Martha S. Jackson, Cardington, Pa. Preston A. Trimmer, New Brunswick, N. J. and Hazei L. Carleton New Brunswick, N. J. and Hazei L. Carleton New Brunswick, N. J. Samuel Skale, 611 Porter st., and Yetta Weiner, 535 Kater st.
Lewis Adams, 805 N. 2d st., and Clara L. Rupp, 805 N. 2d st., 2337 Margaret st.
Samuel Jones, 4850 Stiles st., and Isabelia 2337 Margaret st. amuel Jones, 4850 Stiles st., and Isabella Clark, 4733 Tackawanna st.



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LONGER SCHOOL DAY AT GIRARD COLLEGE

Freer Use of the Playgrounds and Better Vocational Training Planned

Girard College will adopt the Gary, Ind. estern of educational training in a modi-d form when the school opens for the fall rm. It was announced today at the college. The school day will be lengthened and divided into periods of 45 and 90 minutes, covering the hours from 7.45 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Work and play will intermingle through these hours in such a way that the boys will not be studying any longer than under the former system.

Under the system there will be a freer use of the playgrounds and better opportunities for vocational training. Community service and industrial courses will be augmented by more detailed work in the manual

When the school opens in September the new high school building, one of the largest and best equipped in the country, will harrady for occupancy. The high school course will be extended to five years. The elementary course will be reduced from seven to six years.

The Gary system was introduced to the New York schools by William Wirt, who originated the method in Gary, Ind. The adoption of it at Girard College marks the cond inauguration of it in the East.

City Hall Appointments Announced Charles F. Puff, who was district surveyor at \$2500 a year in the Bureau of Surveys, has been promoted to assistant engineer in the Bureau of Highways at \$4000 a year. Other City Hall appointments

are: Catherine O'Brien, 1304 North Eighteenth street, visiting nurse, Division of Child Hygiene; Hugh J. Maguire, 3424 North Thirty-third street, stenographer, 5840 a year, and William Strizel, 3102 Wharton street, watchman in the Bureau of Recreation, \$600 a year.

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Teacup Politics to Play Part in National Campaign

NEW YORK, July 27. TN the best feminine circles this In the best feminine circles this summer politics will mixed in tea in place of lemon. The Hughes Alliance, which numbers among its members such social lights as Miss Anne Morgan and the daughter of E. H. Harriman, has set the fashion. The Democrats announced that the Wilson re-election campaign would be aided by a regular organization of women.

Effort is to be made to have women discuss politics when they meet at afternoon teas hereafter—

women discuss politics when they meet at afternoon teas hereafter—not dress and milinery. To set the fashion, Miss Alice Carpenter, president of the Women's Roosevelt League, now affiliated with the Hughes Alliance, announced a big tea at the Astor on August 3, where Republican politics is to be dis-cussed and where Candidate Hughes himself will speak.

FUNERAL OF MOTHER PARDOW Mass Celebrated at Convent of the Sacred Heart

Requiem mass was celebrated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, Torresdale, for the Rev. Mother Pauline Pardow, who died in the convent Monday. The Rev. Father Guldner officiated, assisted by several New York priests.

Mother Pardow was 72 years old. She came from a noted Catholic family, her father, the late Robert Pardow, having been New York banker, the father of five children, four of whom joined religious orders.

Mother Pardow joined the religieuse of the
Sacred Heart when a young woman, with
her sister, Augusta. Her brothers, Robert
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Ralph Alvin Gibbs, University of Ralph Alvin Gibbs, University of Pennsylvania graduate, whose home is in Canton, O., who is en-gaged to be married to Miss Eliza-beth Louden Kolb, daughter of Colonel Louis J. Kolb, as an-nounced a few days ago. Miss Kolb was the sponsor for the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. Governor Brum-baugh once called her the "sweetest girl in Pennsylvania."

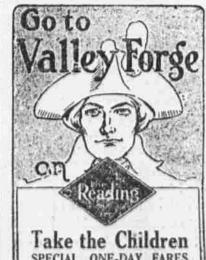
WIFE, SAYS PRISONER

"Sure, I did." he answered, "she made me But I can't live with that woman. Every

night she wakes up with some sort of a nightmare. She worried her first husband to death with the things she saw." Chambers was arrested by Policeman

for court."

He was held in bail of \$500.



Thursday, July 27