CITY GUARDSMEN IN CLASH TODAY— **ONLY ON DIAMOND**

First and Second Regiments to Try Conclusions in "Rubber" Game

REPORT TO BE DELAYED

The Racket Will Not Be Over Until About 7:30, Philadelphia Time

pied by the Philadelphia guardsmen encamped near El Paso, Tex., was 91 degrees. The official temperature in this city at the same hour was 78 degrees.

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

Buening Ledger Staff Correspondent EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 5,-It is the greatest pity in the world that El Paso and Philadelphia are so far away from each other. For a baseball game that every "fan" in Philadelphia would give his straw hat to see will be played on the mesa of Camp Stewart this afternoon. It is going to be the hottest game, from both thermal and sporting viewpoints, that anybody from Philadelphia ever saw any time in his life.

The First and Second Regiments, each having won a game, and each having sharpened the batting eyes of its sluggers and having groomed its pitchers, are out for blood. They are going to play the first game for the First Brigade cup, do-nated by the citizens of Philadelphia. They have seen a picture of this cup, these sol dier-athletes, and they are going to fight and scrap and battle for it.

The baseball Gettysburg will begin at \$:30 o'clock. That is too bad, because 3:30 on this border is 5:30 o'clock in Philadel-phia, and 5:30 o'clock here, when the game probably will be finished, is 7:30 o'clock in Philadelphia. To make matters worse, the nearest press telegraph wire is 11 miles away, with a deep-rutted road intervening. To get the score to Philadelphia this afternoon therefore is impossible.

Probably it's just as well, though, as the Phillies and Athletics, who make an earnest business of baseball, are deserving

THE DOPE. But here is fan-food, up to the last

Captain Walton Clark, Jr., a Princeton star, has been chosen to start the game in the box for the Second Regiment. Manager McFetridge, who is the "sky-pilot" of the regiment, as well as the pilot of the ball team, picked Clark from his string of pitchers, with Private Bradley, the Lawndale speed boy, who struck out 14 men in his last game, held in reserve. Bradley will relieve his superior officer if the latter's arm develops stiffness or he is sent out on

guard duty.

Carrigan, the most versatile player in the
First Regiment, has been detained, to use strict military language, to bring home the bacon for his team. He will begin the pitching for the First Regiment, Sergeant Major MacMullin, manager, announced, Al-bert Shartle, left-handed Washington College pitcher, will finish the game if necessary. Solor Sergeant Harry Fryckberg, captain of the team, has been shoved up to the top of the batting order, where his trusty bludgeon is expected to worry the enemy pitchers.

EAGER FOR FRAY.

Both teams, strengthened and in fine con-dition from a week of "extra duty" practicing, are eager to settle the issue of which is to draw blood in the first clash of the inter-regimental cup series. The batting order follows:

IST REGIMENT Fryckberg, 1b Shearer, rf MacMullin, 3b Shearer, rf MacMullin, Sb Berry, sa Giberson, lf Lawrence, cf Quarles, 2b Baird, c

2D REGIMENT White, as Thurman White, ms
Thurman, o
Winter, ib
Jackson, 3b
Sloan, cf
Kroberger, rf
Murray, if
Licutenant Boeger, 2b
Captain Clark, p
Bradley, p
d, automatically, if Time will be called automatically if

sandstorm sweeps over the ball ground This ruling was made to prevent some war like Tyrus Cobb, like Lieutenant Boeger, from pilfering a base while the catcher rubs the sand out of his eyes.

No extra guard will be detailed by either Colonel Allen, of the First, or Colonel Turner, of the Second, because, as the observant umpire, Lieutenant Risier, of the First, pointed out, there are no pop bottles and not a single brickbat on all the dry plain. However close the game may become, no disputes are expected to arise. A soldier is a soldier, even in the heat of a diamond

INJURED MAN IN AUTO SPILL

Car Overturns as It Bears Victim of Accident to Hospital

An automobile, in which an injured Italian quarryman was being conveyed to the Abington Hospital, overturned on Old York road today, throwing out the four occupants and severely injuring them. Those in the car at the time besides the laborer were Alexander McClean, of Cheltenham, owner of the automobile; Doctor Rossiter, of the Abington Hospital staff, and John Rossa, an employe of the quarry, who had vol-unteered to hold the injured man.

As a result of the mishap the laborer, whose name has not yet been learned, is injured so hadly that he is not expected to live. The other occupants are all in the hospital suffering from internal injuries, cuts and brutes.

McClean was driving on Old York road when the Italian was injured by a fall of rock, in the Nightingler Quarry, near Mc-Kinley Village. He offered the use of his car to convey the man to the hospital. Doc-tor Rossiter was taken into the automobile the road. The car was just about to enter the hospital yard when it ran into a deep rut and overturned.

WOMAN WANTS ALIMONY

Mrs. Goldstein Says Ex-Husband Fails to Support Her

Mrs. Eva Goldstein filed suit for alimony against her husband, Dr. Simon I. Gold-stein, in the Camden Court of Chancery today. In the affidavit, Mra Goldstein al-leges that because of the doctor's cruel treatment she was compelled to leave him, and that since that time he has contributed

to her support only in the amount of \$85, and this in small weekly payments.

The Goldatein marital troubles have been alred in the Camden courts for the last year. Suit has followed counter suit since the couple separated. Mrs. Goldstein has attempted many times to show the court that her husband received much property that her husband received much property from her father as a dowry, and that despite this has refused to contribute to her support in any large amount.

J. B. Miller Left \$115,000

Wills admitted to probate today were those of John B. Miller, 705 Kenilworth avenue, which, in private bequests, dis-Poses of property valued at \$115,000. Alfred Whitehead, Wildwood, N. J., \$43,700, and Wilhelmina Sipe, \$434 East Adams The personality of the estate of Duffield Ashmead has been appraised at \$11,859.02.

\$33,000,000 Agricultural Appropriation WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The conference report, already approved by the Senate, on the agricultural appropriation bill, car-lying approximately \$33,000,000, was adopt-ed by the House.

LOVE AT FIRST AND LAST SIGHT OF SOLDIERS INSPIRES LETTERS

Ten-Minute Stop at Tank Town Long Enough for Some Girls to Form Undying Longing-They Write of It

> By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 5.—If one could gather together all the letters written by girls to the soldiers in Camp Stewart and cull from the mass the best letter of each type he would have a group of gems that could not be excelled from a standpoint that is human if not strictly literary. Coy. Joking, girlish, womanly, pathetic, tragic, is uphable, farcical, silly, breezy, endearing are these letters that feminine hands pen to the boys in khaki.

Let us discard the sacred letters written

Let us discard the sacred letters written by old sweethearts to their soldier boys. They run in a groove, are of one type. The temperature registered at 10 They are monotonously alike. The human interest lies in the letter written by the colock this morning in the tents occushom she exchanged names and addresses just for the "excitement"—or was it some-thing else? It was, in many cases, as the letters show.

Here is a letter received by a homely, snaggle-tooth private from some country maiden who surrendered her heart to him in the five minutes that she beheld him, her here, leaning from the dusty troop coach while the engine sucked in water from a

"My dear sweetheart-I am longing for you ever since u went away, please write will u. I will wait for u to cum back through here. please write to youre sweetheart. write. i will be waiten for u. Don't forget to write to youre sweetheart.

That letter, scrawled with pencil on cheap tablet paper, means just as much to the snaggle-toothed private, who showed it proudly, and is treasured just as carefully in the left pocket of his shirt as is the scented note, inscribed with the finest of writing fluid, which some other soldier car-ries next to his heart.

That letter to any one except the snaggle-That letter to any one except the snaggle-toochtd private, however, has no distinctive quality except a sudden and perhaps foolish love. But this letter, received by Cor-poral Charles H. Hummell, of Company K, Sixth Regiment, has a rare quality, a uni-

versal appeal: "My unknown soldler friend—I was standing on the depot platform at Nevada waiting for a train when you went thro' yesterday. And as you threw your adyesterday. And as you threw your ad-dress from the window a little girl picked

it up and gave it to me.
"I kept it with the intention of writing to you. I hope that trouble down there will be settled peaceably and that you can re-turn home well and happy. I am writing you this letter because somewhere I have a dear soldier brother. I do not know where he is now. I haven't seen him for 13 long years, but have heard from him quite often until of late. I am also writing because I know you are a long way from home and are lonely. I can sympathize

am lonely, too, an orphan girl, and have no home, but I have five of the dearest and best brothers in the world. Though I am

a long way from them now.
"I hope you can appreciate my letter. They sometimes help to pass away the time and make one forget for a little while that they are discontented and worried. I will be glad to hear from you if you wish to write, and I truly hope that you may soon return and there will be no serious trouble there. "A FRIEND."

So the letters run—chatty, confidential, of an intimacy born of the natural attraction of the girl for the man in uniform, tion of the girl for the man in uniform who as a ward of the nation must be comwho as a ward of the nation must be com-forted and cheered. Where one girl writes engagingly of a dance she attended Thurs-day night another chronicles the death of her mother Friday morning. Here one tells about the vexing problem she has of de-ciding which dress to wear; there another frankly, admirs, that her family is "un frankly admits that her family is "up against it," with the Sheriff coming in his big boots. Nothing is concealed in the letters Miss Nation writes to the nephews of Uncle Sam—not even her abounding love and admiration for him and his pretty uni-

TROOP G Allen B. Decker spends two hours a day washing clothes, every day.

"Tootsle" Quinn would be happler if his girl were here. "Bill" Lamb, who was appointed cook,

ist be a good one. He's becoming quite rotund. Burd Quinn likes this place all right but says it's not as desirable as the Land

Title Building. He misses the pen and ink. Arthur P. Kane, of Brooklyn, is like a cat in a doghouse. He's anxious to rejoin Jim Tate and "Toots" Quinn are wagon

James McGarrity and Andrew Bracken, f Chestnut Hill, are in the lucky tent, No

Robert Fitzgerald, of Germantown, who left the "Happy Six," is still happy, although he's 3500 miles away from his

Reuben Oves happened to be bathing hi feet in two pans of water when retreat was sounded. Patriotic soldier that he is, he arose and stood at attention in his tent, with each of his feet in a pail of water,

HAVERFORD COLLEGIAN

DISAPPEARS FROM HOME

Severn Kerr, 19, and a Golfer,

Missing From Sharon-Had

Been Sunstruck

city.

While playing on the links of a country

he disappeared from their sight and has

not been seen at his home since. It is

AIDING MEXICO, ASKED

Friends of Wilson Charged in

House With Shipping Arms

to Foes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- An investiga-

tion of the activities of Democratic cam-

paign contributors in the shipment of war

munitions to Mexico was demanded in a

afternoon by Representative Rodenberg, of

Representative Rodenberg charged on the

to the Democratic campaign fund in 1912, was involved.

The resolution would authorize the ap-

pointment of a joint committee of five Sen-ators and five members of the House to determine whether firms shipping munitions

to Mexico have been through officers or di-rectors prominently identified with any offi-cer of the United States Government or have

contributed to the campaign funds of any

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Illinois.

party or candidate.

thought the sunstroke has caused some tem-

PROBE OF DEMOCRATS.

zens in Sharon.

MISSIONARIES GATHER FOR MT. GRETNA SESSION

Reformed Church Conference Opens Meetings With Delegates From Many Countries

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., Aug. 5 .- The sev enth season of the Missionary Conference of the Reformed Church in the United States opened here today. The conference leaders were introduced to the delegates by the Rev. Robert J. Pilgrim, of Pittsburgh, who has | Hoop Company, one of the wealthiest citiserved as chairman of the conference since its inception. Among the leaders are the Rev. Carl H. Gramm, Reading, Pa.; Dr. J. C. Leonard, Lexington, N. C.; the Rev. E. A. G. Hermann, Scranton, Pa.; Dr. K. O. Spessard, Mifflinburg, Pa.; Miss Essie M. Ritzman, Reading, Pa.; the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Lentz, of Bangor, Pa.

known throughout the Reformed Church will deliver his new stereopticon lecture appro-priate to the 400th anniversary of the Reformation on Sunday evening in the Chautauqua Auditorium. Dr. E. E. Kresge, of Allentown, will preach the conference ermon in the morning of the same day. Of special interest is the homecoming of Dr. William E. Hoy, of Yochow, China, and Dr. Allen K. Faust, of Sendal, Japan. Both of these missionaries are expected to deliver their first addresses after reaching America on furlough at the Mount Gretna conference.

DEATH RATE FOR WEEK HERE SHOWS INCREASE

Greater Share of Mortality Shown Among Infants

Deaths from all causes throughout the city during the week totaled 499, as compared with 456 last week and 508 the coresponding week last year.

The deaths were divided as follows: males, 296; females, 203; boys, 132, girls, 87. The deaths are ascribed to the following causes:

ronchonnsumonia hissase of the stomach (cancer excepted) jarrhea and enteritis (under 2 years). . . . pondicitis and typhitis ernia. Intestinal obstruction irrhosis of the liver cuts nephritis and firight's disease. oncancerous turnors and other diseases of the femule genital organs werperal septicemia (puerperal fever, peri-tentia) tentitis)
ther puerparal accidents of pregnancy and labor nital debility and malformations. Congenital desiry and materials of the Cold age Homicide All other violent deaths.
Suicide All other diseases.

SLAYER DIES INSANE

Gloucester Grocer Succumbs After

Shooting Son in Home Patrick McNulty, for many years a prom

inent grocer and Democratic politician of Gloucester, where he was a member of the Board of Freeholders, died today in the insane asylum at Blackwood, N. J., where he was committed after he shot and killed his son Thomas on June 8, 1915. He was

Ti years old.
McNuity entered his home, 230 Morris street, at supper time and found his son scated at the table. He drew a revolver and shot him, causing death later in the Cooper Hospital. He then shot at himself. Cooper Hospital. He then shot at himself three times, but missed each time. Still bent on killing himself he cult arteries in his wrist and stabbed himself in the stomach, but recovered from these injuries. He was indicted on a charge of homicide, but the case never came to trial, as Judge Boyle, in the Camden Criminal Court, sentenced him to the insane asylum on August 19 of last year.

Candles Start Fire

Candles used at the table in Friday evening dinner rites caused a fire in the home of Louis Holkin, 514 South street. Mr. and Mrs. Holkin were on the front stoop, walting for their son Abraham to come home to dinner, when the candles full over and started the fire. The damage was small,



MISS ALICE PAUL National chairman of the gressional Union for Woman Suf-frage, who has been conferring with leaders of the Woman's party as to whether women voters shall be organized against the Demo-cratic party.

JURORS TO QUIZ VICE SQUAD TO FIX BLAME FOR UNSAVORY STATE

Probers Summon Policemen of Tenderloin to Testify Monday. Night Revels in Park Investigated

HARMONY IN INQUIRY

Every member of the vice squad in this ity has been summoned to testify in the vice investigation and will appear before the Grand Jury Monday when that body econvenes after its week-end recess.

Startling disclosures are expected wher these men are questioned. They will be asked regarding their knowledge at first hand of conditions in the Tenderioin and in other sections of the city where vice

The Grand Jury through questions put to the squad will endeavor to learn who are responsible for the conditions in this are responsible for the conditions in this city which caused the raid of July 15. The investigators say that they are not satisfied with the testimony given them by Charles Lee, who was deposed as head of the vice squad.

GRAND JURY DETERMINED. That the jury will continue its investiga-tion persistently is indicated by the re-marks of Henry S. Bernard, the school teacher-foreman of the body. "If necessary we shall sit until Christ-mas," he said.

Police of this city were asked today to It is believed that the dissension which look for 19-year-old Severn Kerr, a student existed in the ranks of the jurors has been of Haverford College, who is missing from smoothed over since Mr. Bernard became foreman. Lack of harmony had apparently his home in Sharon, Pa. Young Kerr is a son of the president of the Sharon Steel handicapped the jury, but emphatic statements are now made that this has disappeared.

District Attorney Rotan prophesies that The aid of Joseph Shay, in charge of the the disclosures to be made next week will be the most startling yet.

missing division of the Detective Bureau, was asked by the police of Sharon. Kerr disappeared on August 3, and as he is an enthusiastic golf player, it is thought he may be at one of the country clubs in this city. to testify on Monday. They will be questioned regarding visits to the Park late at while playing on the links of a country club at Pittsburgh, Kerr suffered from sunstroke. He collapsed and friends carried him to the locker room. In some manner bed dispressed from processed from proc borhood that the participants in these midnight revels have frequently been intox-

NIGHT REVELS IN PARK It is said that detectives recently have found in these park cafes women who, previous to the raid of July 15, were habitues of the Tenderloin. It is said that these women are flocking to the park and the cafes nearby, which they enter unes-corted. The guards will be asked whether it is possible to keep these women under surveillance when they enter the park Members of the vice squad also will be asked if they know anything regarding conditions in Fairmount Park.

This turn to the investigation is believed to have been brought about by the receipt by the Grand Jury of a letter from a woman who signed her name "Mother."

The investigation may be aided by the issuance of summonses for proprietors of cafes which are known to have "shady" reputations. In pursuance of what has now resolution introduced in the House this ecome a custom with the Grand Jury in the present investigation all of the wit-nesses will be asked whether any attempt has been made to intimidate them or to nfluence their testimony in any way. floor of the House that Cleveland H. Dodge, vice president of the Phelps-Dodge Com-pany, munition makers, a personal friend of President Wilson and a large contributor

There is no session of the jury today, as the body adjourned yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, not to meet again until 10 o'clock Monday morning WILLS FEES CASE UP AGAIN

New Argument Ordered on Appeal Against Sheehan

President Judge Audenried, of Court of Common Pleas No. 4, has ordered further argument on the "case stated," filed by City Treasurer McCoach, raising the question of the right of Register of Wills James B. Sheehan to retain for himself the 3 per cent fee for the collection for the State of col-lateral inheritance tax. No date was fixed for the rearguments. The case stated admits the facts of the

controversy, but questions the legality of the point of law depended upon by the register to sustain his right to the fees, which, it is estimated, would amount to upwards of \$50,000 during his term.

John Daniels. 1610 S. 49th st., and Margaret Crendal. 540 S. Hicks st. George Coley. 2837 Deacon st., and Estelle Mages. 2637 Deacon st., and Estelle Mages. 2637 Deacon st. and Estelle Mages. 2637 Deacon st. Silver st., and Ethel Higginson. 1309 Levick st.
Harry C. Fisher. 1409 Lennox st., and Ethel Higginson. 1309 Levick st.
Harry C. Fisher. 1409 Lennox st., and Katie D. Harig. 2326 Natrona st.
William H. Vogal. 1301 E. Palmer st., and Katherine V. Sharkey. 1535 E. Montgomery ave.
Howard Friend. 5125 Wayne ave., and Ray G. Nathan. 5050 Germantown ave.
Benny Weimer. 712 Snyder ave., and Dora Silverman. 610 Morris st.
ElmerE. Taylor. Jr. 3550 Fairhill st., and Olga L. Larson. 5068 Locust st.
Francis Marilvensii. Klugaton. N. Y., and Cardine Bizzarri. 1222 Annin st.
Kostos Deiavinos. 274 S. 10th st., and Sophia Stanow. 224 S. 10th at.
Henry W. E. Beil. 1910 Mascher st., and Laura M. Helm. 2231 N. 11th st.
John D. Grede. 2131 N. Randoiph at., and Mildred H. Vogt. 2032 N. Orkney st.
Harry Hundman. 4843 N. Oth st., and Catherine Firring. 2640 N. 3d st.
Thengood Gibson. 1911 Buttonwood st. and Elizabeth E. Custer. 1911 Buttonwood st.
Collingadie. Pa.
Albert J. Cotter. 2037 Appletree st., and Viola Hamilton. Wilmington. Del.
Edzar Larner. Shortville, N. J., and Florence Murphy. 234 N. 10th st., and Charlotte Olsen. Warren. Pa.
Jacob New feld. 1936 Dalkeith st., and Karoline Kuhica. 3274 Memphis st.
Edward Nolan. 1839 Ridge ave., and Anna Myim. The case seems to hinge on the constitu-tionality of the act of July 21, 1913, which provides that "hereafter the salary of registers of wills in every county of this Com-monwealth, containing a population of 1,500,000 and upwards, shall be \$10,000 a year. The registers in said counties shall pay into the county treasury all fees or commissions of any kind earned by them for services performed either for the county or for the State or otherwise."

Bartender Injured in Saloon Fight Joseph Hoban, 28 years old, of 2808 Alter street, a bartender employed in Henry street, a bartender employed in Henry Zinger's saloon, at the southeast corner of Third and Spruce streets, is in the Pennsylvania Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the skuli. He was struck on the head with a beer bottle during a quarrel in the saloon last night. Joseph Gaughan, 23 years old, 3 McKean place, was arrested and charged with the assault. He was held for court by Magistrate Harrigan. Anthony Englebreasten, of 332 Spruce street, was held as a wilness.

Notan, 1839 Ridge ave., and Anna Myim, Ridge ave. Certz. 1637 S. Conestogs st., and Reno se. 2331 E. Hannard st. Muchleer. 3301 Lancuster ave., and Cody, 5637 Pearl st. 1 Rhodes. 5610 N. 35th st., and Georgina b. 8821 MKarl st. 1 Alien. 5732 Wayns ave., and Irene ib. 1727 S. 18th st. Hacciatti. Lambertville. N. J., and Anthon. 1727 H. 18th st., t. H. 18th st., and Irane at Hacclatti, Lambertville, N. J., and Andrea Gangiri, 1336 Wilder at Michelotti. 109 Catherina st., and Carla Poots, 782 Chymer at an Chrinair, 906 Wood st., and Hatte der, 469 Mildred at the Egan, 523 Tilison at, and Margaret de 2417 Sharwwood st., and Margaret de 2417 Sharwwood st., and Margaret de Missin, 769 Catharine st., and Sarah of Missin, 769 Catharine st., and Sarah at Rilligan, 1528 Cadwallader at, and a Rilligan, 1526 Cadwallader at, and Mary a Richarderite, Pa. Pairchild Allenwood, Pa., and Henricetta 1547, Allenwood, Pa., and Henricetta 1547, Allenwood, Pa., and Henricetta 1547, Allenwood, Pa., and Henricetta 1547. Gwynedd Valley Has Country Club
PENLLYN, Pa., Aug. 5.—Residents of
Gwynedd Valley have organized a country
club with 69 members, and this number will
be increased to 199 before the club is incorporated. The property of R. E. A. Dorr,
on the Friends' road, about a haif mile
from William Penn Inn, has been purchased. There are 19 acres of ground and
a spacious house. The house will be remodeled and a golf course and tennis
courts will be laid out. Gwynedd Valley Has Country Club

KING GEORGE AND POINCARE SAY WAR WILL BE PUSHED TO VICTORY

LONDON, Aug. 5. K ING GEORGE has telegraphed the heads of the Entente Allied States on the occasion of the second anniversary of Great Britain's entry into the

On this the second anniversary of the commencement of the great conflict in which my country and her gallant allies are engaged, I desire to convey to you my steadfast resolution to prosecute the war until our united efforts have attained the objects for which

we in common have taken up arms. I feel assured that you are in accord with me in the determina tion that the sacrifices our valiant troops have so nobly made shall

not have been offered in vain, and that the liberties for which they are fighting shall be fully guaranteed and secured. King George also sent the following message to King Albert of Belgium: I desire to assure you of my confidence that the united efforts of

the Allies will liberate Belgium from the oppression of her ag-gressors and restore to her the full enjoyment of her national and I also desire to convey my deep sympathy in the grievous trials to which Belgium is so unjustly subjected and which she has borne

with such admirable fortitude. President Poincare, replying to the telegram sent by King George on anniversary of England's entry into war, telegraphed as follows:

It is impossible to see the Allied troops at work without having absolute confidence in their success. I can assure your Majesty that France, in spite of her heavy sacrifice, is resolute, like England and her Allies, to carry the war through to rightful victory.

BURY MOTHER SINNOTT AFTER REQUIEM MASS

Member of Order of Sacred Bryn Mawr Man Snatched Heart Honored at Church Ceremony

Requiem mass was celebrated for Mother Agnes Sinnott, religious of the Society of the Sacred Heart, who died on Wednesday night, at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the convent of the order, Eden Hall, Torres dale. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor James P Sinnott, rector of St. Charles's Church. Twentieth and Christian streets, a brother of Mother Sinnott, officiated. He was as-sisted by the Rev. Patrick Gallagher and the Rev. Leo McGinley, a nephew of Mother

Archbishop Prendergast gave the final absolution. Among those present were Bishop-elect Philip R. McDevitt and Bishop John J. McCort. About fifty priests from the Philadelphia district and the entire community of sisters were in the congregation

Interment was in the cemetery of the order at the old convent. Mother Agnes Sinnott was 61 years old, having spent 41 years of her life as a religious. The late Mother Anna Sinnott, her sister, was also a member of the So ciety of the Sacred Heart. For the last 10 years Mother Sinnott had been sta-tioned at the convent at 1819 Arch street where she had charge of the Tabernacle Society. Brahop McGinley, of the Philippine Islands, is a nephew of Mother Sinnott.

MARRIED TO HIS SISTER, **UNSUSPECTING, 9 YEARS**

Wisconsin Man, Adopted When a Boy, Meets and Weds Own Kin

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 5 .- Husband and vife-also brother and sister. That is the tangled relationship that confronts Mr. and Mrs. Roger Newton.

Newton is a graduate of Wisconsin Uni ersity and is now a resident of Globe, Arl. With his wife-sister he is on his way to Eugene, Ore., to visit his parents and aid in untangling the strange relationship. Newton, born George Porter, in Spokane

was placed in an orphanage as a small boy when his father was injured. He was adopted by Howard Newton, who moved to Reedsburg, Wis. The boy was well-edu-cated and, after obtaining his university West In Portland Newton met and became in-

fatuated with Elizabeth Porter, a semi-nary student. Soon after they were married, and for nine years no suspicion o their relationship arose. Recently he found an old locket in a trunk and discovered it was a picture of his parents taken prior to 1880. When his wife saw it she fainted for they also were her parents.

HUMIDITY HIGH; NO RAIN

Weather Man Promises Clear Day Tomorrow, but Not Much Hope of Cooling

It is hardly likely there will be any rain either today or tomorrow, despite the hu-midity, which recorded 86 per cent today, This encouraging statement to persons who desire to spend the week-end at nearby points in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey was issued by the Weather Bureau.

If we do have showers the weather man promises that they will be of a light and local character, and will not break in on any one's pleasures. He also assures that there will not be much suffering from

stifling heat, The general outlook reads, partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Sunday; decreasing humidity Sunday; light southerly winds becoming westerly. The temperature at 8 o'clock was 76. It remained the same until after 9 o'clock. But, at 10 o'clock an increase of two rollers are not to the same until after 9 o'clock. same until after 9 o'clock. But, at 10 o'clock an increase of two points showed that it had begun its daily climb and the upward movement continued as the day progressed with little prospect of halting intil the sun was well advanced toward its western retreat.

GIRL DROWNS ON EXCURSION

12-Year-Old Child's Body Found in River After Disappearance

The body of Bertha Smith, a 12-year-old girl who disappeared while on an outing esterday at the Red Bank Sanitorium, was and floating in the Delaware River off Gloucester today. The girl, whose home was at 47 Beck street, a small thorough-fare running off Christian street near Second, had been playing with her friends, Margaret Davis and Stella Miller, but when the boat arrived in Philadelphia last night Bertha was missing.
The police were asked to institute a

search for her after her clothing was found near the bathing pool at Red Bank. The pool was emptied, but no trace of her could be found. It is believed now that she either went bathing in the river or met with foul

When news of her death was carried to her parents, the mother collapsed and the father pulled out his hair. The family is in poor circumstances. The father is out of work. There are five other small children. Neighbors have started a collection to defray the expenses of the funeral.

Leg Comfort



JAILED AS DAYLIGHT PARK HOLD-UP THIEF

Pocketbook on Rittenhouse Square, Woman Charges

Charles Rodgers, who says he lives in Bryn Mawr, was held without bail for court by Magistrate Stevenson this morning at the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue police station, on a charge of highway robbery pressed by Mrs. Henrietta Piping, of 3961 North Ninth street. Mrs. Piping and several friends were valking late yesterday afternoon on the

Walnut street side of Rittenhouse square, near Ninetsenth street. Rodgers, it is alleged, came from behind and snatched Mrs. Piping's pocketbook.

The screams from Mrs. Piping attracted the attention of Samuel Oshuhek, of 313 Wolf street, the driver of a team. Lashing his horses, Oshuhek gave chase down Nine-

teenth street. At Locust street he overtook

Rodgers and a struggle followed. Park Guard Kohler, who is stationed at Ritten-

house Square, then came to the assistance

of Oshuhek and subdued Rodger AIR HOSE DEATH 'HORSE PLAY'; NO COMPENSATION

Workmen's Board Holds Man Blown Up By Compressor Went Outside Course of Duty

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5 .- The Workmen's Compensation Board today refused to grant compensation to Mrs. Franciska Tomkoska, of Pittsburgh, whose husband died April 14, 1914, after a fellow employe at the plant of the Pittsburgh Steel Car Company had turned a compressed air hose on him, forcing some of the air into his body.

The referee, after hearing the case, refused to grant compensation, and an appeal was made to the board, which sustained the action of the referee. The testimony showed that the day before Tomkoska died he and another employe removed the airhose from a reaming machine. Tomkoska invited his companion to turn the air on him so that he could "cool off."

The companion did as he was told, and the result was that the hose got so close to Tomkoska that some of the air was forced into his body. The next day he died. The board holds that Tomkoska took himself out of "the course of his employment" and engaged in "horse play" which ought not involve the employer. Because of this compensation is refused.

CAR HITS WAGON; MAN HURT

Driver Thrown Out as Trolley Upsets Vehicle on Street

Charles Carrol, of 619 Wood street, was badly injured when an ice wagon he was driving was struck and overturned by a trolley car on Eleventh street near Appletres. He was taken to the Jefferson Hos-pital. Carrol was driving his wagon south on Eleventh street from Cherry to Appletree street. He was turning into the latter thoroughfare when the trolley, northbound, struck the front of the wagon.

Carrol, together with a helper, was thrown off. The front of the trolley was smashed in and the passengers badly shaken up. Carrol's injuries consist of a badly sprained back and general contusions. Traffic was held up for 15 minutes

Negro Held in Death of Woman Samuel Luster, a negro, 33 years old, of 1227 Kenliworth street, has been arrested following the death of a negro woman, Mary Smith, in the boarding house at that address. The woman was found dead in bed. District Detective McGinn found that a fight with bricks in the house resulted in injuries to the woman. Efforts to learn if this caused her death will be made.



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SCOTTISH GAMES OF CALEDONIAN CLUB AT CENTRAL PARK

Sons and Daughters of the Land of the Heather Hold Their Annual Outdoor Festival

PARADE PRECEDES SPORTS

Scottish lads and lassies in the picturesque raiment of their own fair land marched to the inspiring music of bagpipes and drums in the parade today which preceded the opening of the fifty-second annual Scottish games of the Caledonian Club at Central Park.

There were more than 1500 Scots in kills and they gave no thought to the humid weather and heavy accouterments of their native country as they marched in rhythmic step to the lively airs. The parade formed at Kensington aven

and Cumberland street and proceeded north on Kensington avenue to Lebigh, over to Germantown avenue to Glenwood, and then to Central Park by trolley.

Each year the Caledonian Club outing is one of the features among the many that are held at Central Park. This one is prom-ised to outdo all the previous ones. A more elaborate athletic schedule had been arranged than ever before; there were all the contests peculiar alone to the land of the heather, and plenty of the events were open to the girls as well as the boys

There will be soccer games and dancing all afternoon and evening in the park pavil-

Music was furnished by the Caledonian Pipe Band, of Philadelphia, and the Highland Guard Pipe Band, of Philadel-During this day of picknicking the Cale-

donians do not forget the Red Cross. Clans-man George Murdock is raising money for the Red Cross fund by giving children a the Red Cross fund by giving children a pony ride for a nickel.

Then the ladies' auxialiary had provided a contingent of Red Cross nurses who collected funds today and they were on the field with divers methods for augmenting the funds already in hand. The proceeds will be turned over to the Scottish Branch of the Red Cross Society and the Red Cross

the Red Cross Society and the Federated Council of Scots in London. The list of the most important officials who were in charge of today's events is

Committee of Arrangements—Chief, Alexander Graham; first chieftain, Adam Simpson; second chieftain, Joseph Ferguson; third chieftain, Alexander Tulloch; fourth chieftain, Alexander Nicol; ex-chief, A. J.

Clansmen—Duncan Carmichael, George Plenderleith, David Patterson, John Mas-terson, William Morton, George Murdock, Alexander Duff and Robert J. Muir. Reception committee-First chieftain,

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Mrs. James Pollock, Mrs. J. Portington,
Miss B. Patton, Miss M. Ferguson, Miss H.
Fleming and Miss H. McEacheran,
Floor Managers—Clansman Robert Glichrist, Clansman Thomas M. Muir, Clansman James Jamieson and Clansman David

Kennedy. Red Cross Nurses—Miss H. Fleming, Mrs. J. Pollock, Miss H. McEacheran, Miss Mrs. J. Pollock, Aliss H. acceptant, Jamieson, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Portington, Miss Portington, Miss J. Ferguson, Miss M. Ferguson, Miss A. Leslie, Mrs. Black, Miss B. Patton, Mrs. Young, Mrs. G. MacKay, Miss Carmichael, Mrs. I. Wilson, Mrs. J. Masterton, Mrs. Murray and Mrs.

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Senator Vare Gets \$8300 Contract From City

Edwin H. Vare was today awarded a entract for grading McKean Parkway from Twenty-fourth street and Snyder avenue to Twenty-eighth street. The contract, approved by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, calls for the

payment by the city of \$8300 Another contract awarded today goes to Charles T. Groswith for improving Logan Square, Eighteenth and Race streets, and Franklin Square, Sixth and Race streets,

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