IN WASHINGTON SQUARE

interpretation in the matter, the Rev. S. C. Smielau, vice president of the association, wrote to Harry Mackey, chairman of the workmen's compensation board.

Mr. Mackey, in his reply, according to the clergyman, said he found no case where employers discharged man because of deafness. He also said there was nothing in the law to prevent a deaf man from receiving benefits in the event of injury. It was pointed out by Mackey, however, that an employer had the right to investigate the physical condition of all whom he employed.

## **NEW CAMPAIGN RECORD** AIMED FOR BY HUGHES; WILL REST BUT 2 DAYS

Republican Presidential Nominee, in Flying Speaking Trip over Wyoming, Gets Long List of Dates

WILL ADDRESS MILLIONS

LARAMIE, Wy., Aug. 25.—Save for two days' rest at Bridgehampton, L. L. immediately at the conclusion of his present trip, Charles E. Hughes will be continuously speaking tours from now until election

time.

According to tentative plans forwarded to the candidate. Hughes will set a new record in campaigning if he is physically fit to follow out the kineraries.

Today Mr. Hughes thought he would be able to go through, because he was feeling

so fit.

By the time he has finished his present trip he estimates that he will have been heard by about 1,000,000 persons. After he has completed other campaign tours into virtually every section of the United States. he hopes he will have been judged by most of the voters.

WILL VISIT STATE FAIR. As arranged today the nominee will conclude his present tour with a speech at the Syracuse State Fair on Grange Day, September 11. He will then return direct to Bridgehampton, remaining there not more than three days before swinging out again. En route from Kentucky to Maine Hughes will have a thirty-minute wait between trains at Cincinnati on September 6. Ohio

Republicans are endeavoring to arrange a mass-meeting at the railroad station. The first speech on Hughes's invasion of the down East territory will occur, according to plans at York Harbor, on the afternoon of September 7. That night he will speak at Portland. On September 8 it is planned to have him speak at Lewiston in the morning, at Waterville in the afteron and at Bangor at night. This would noon and at Bangor at hight. This would leave him two days before speaking at Syracuse on the 11th. It is probable the two days will be occupied by a brief swing into Massachusetts and Connecticut.

November 4—Saturday night before the election—the nominee will conclude his

campaign by addressing a mass-meeting at Madison Square Garden, New York city. Hughes is exceedingly auxious to make a visit to the Texas border, and possibly campaign a little among the soldiers. Hughes's one set speech of today was

Hughess one set speech of today was scheduled at Cheyenne late this afternoon. He made brief talks at various smaller cities en route. The theme on which he dwelt with most emphasis in all these speeches was the necessity for unification of effort and co-operation of endeavor in

government.
The slogan "America first and America impressed the efficient" seems to have impressed the western Republicans. This, the tariff and Mexico were the subjects of Hughes's ad-dress at Sait Lake City last night. Hughes spoke in the Mormon Tabernacle. He is the third candidate for President of the United States to be accorded this distinction in recent years.

Hughes and Roosevelt in Films NEW YORK, Aug. 25. - Charles E.

Hughes, Theodore Roosevelt and William R. W.lleox are going into the "movies."

The Republican National Committee, through Senator Everett Colby, closed a through Senator Everett Colby, closed a contract today with a motion picture company to produce a 1000-foot film with complete scenario. The film will portray the issues of the campaign and will be distributed to picture companies throughout the United States.

### GERMAN SHIP DEFIES ALLIES TO MAKE NEW LONDON PORT

Willehad, From Boston, Goes to Await Second Submarine

her way through a fog, while a little tug puffed and snorted alongside, the North German Lloyd liner Willehad swung into the pier of the State Ocean Steamship ter to German defiance of the Allied war ship patrol off the Atlantic coast.

Customs officials and all New London believe the coming of the Willehad fore-casts the early arrival of the merchant submarine Bremen, from the German port of that name. The Willehad made the trip from Boston without escort. Coming through the Cape Cod Canal and thence out to open sea, the liner traversed more than fifty miles of her journey through a zone in which she was subject to attack or capture, had enemy ships sighted her. She went out beyond the three-mile limit, but

It is believed the Willehad is to serve in the same capacity for the Bremen as the Neckar, interned at Baltimore, did for the Deutschland. The Bremen's cargo wil probably be transferred to the Willehad, which will act as a 'mother ship' for the submarine, housing her crew while they are In port, and also protecting the submersible from enemy eyes. As the Deutschland was nestled close to the Neckar, with a protecting tug on the opposite side, and a wall and barge acting as barriers at either end, so is the Bremen expected to be warped snugly into the pier alongside the Willehad

Off Manomet Point the Willehad sighted a suspicious-looking craft heading toward her, and she chose a course near the shore. The Willehad's pilot had received orders that if approached by hostile craft she

The Willehad is the first German steam-ship to leave voluntarily the friendly refuge of a harbor.

### \$1000 ESTATE FOR NUNS

Woman Leaves Virtually Her Entire Fortune to Catholic Sisters. Other Wills Probated

Exclusive of a few private bequests the \$1000 estate of Margaret O'Rourke, of \$144 St. Albans street, goes to the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Little Sisters of the Poor, according to provisions of the will, which was admitted to probate today. Other wills probated were thouse of John Curry, 124 North Forty-ninth street, which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$15,000; Rupert Mayer, 619 North Sixth street, \$3000; Hugh Walsh, 1611 South Twenty-first street, \$2000, and James M. Lesher, 4602 Paul street, \$2430.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R

\$2.00 **Baltimore** and Return \$2.50

Washington and Return SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

Special Train Leaves 24th and Chest-nut Streets Station 8:00 a. m.; 80th Street Station 8:08 a. m.

GALVANIZED COPPER AND ZINC SHEETS D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Bridegroom of Day Dives After 'Kerchief; Saves Ring

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. ALFRED DE MOTT is a hero to-day—in the eyes of his day-old

bride, at least. As the ship on which they were honeymooning drew up at Pier 32, North River, spectators gasped as the bridegroom suddenly plunged into the river and rescued—a sink-

ing handkerchief.

Knotted in one end of the bit of lace was Mrs. DeMott's engagement ring.

## HOUSE READY TO PASS ARMY APPROPRIATION IN DEFENSE PROGRAM

Last Measure for Preparedness. With Senate Amendments, Providing \$267,596,530, May Pass Today

PEACE ARMY OF 175,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The last of the Administration preparedness measures, the \$267,596,530 army appropriation bill, is teady for passage by the House today. After its passage it will remain only for the Navy and War Departments to carry into effect the increases it provides in personnel and material to make the United States one of the greatest military. Powers the greatest military Powers.

Chalrman Hay, of the House Military Affairs Committee, is prepared as the House meets today to move concurrence in all of the Senate amendments to the army bill sent to the lower body jast Tuesday. This means that the bill as finally enacted will comprise the same measure which the House and Senate originally agreed to in confer-ence minus one amendment exempting re-tired army officers from the operation of he articles of war. This amendment caused President Wilson to veto the army bill last week. The articles of war now are revised in the manner desired by President Wilson and the War Departmen.

The bill, with its appropriation of \$267,-596,530, the biggest army bill ever passed, finances the national defense act, which became law two months ago. The army appro-priation last year was \$101,974,195.

This appropriation measure provides for an army of 175,000 men of the line in time of peace, besides enlisted men of the quar-termaster corps, hospital and other corps, totaling 216,000. Expanded at full strength n time of war, the regular army will comrise about 256,000 men.

The army reorganization thus has been accomplished in two acts, the national defense act and the appropriation bill. The reorganization and expansion of the navy was provided for in one measure, the naval appropriation bill.

President Wilson at an early date plans o sign both of the defense appropriation bills before a select assemblage, which will include the Secretaries of War and Navy, prominent officers from both services and ongressional leaders.

### BIG NAVAL BATTLE IMPENDS OFF COAST OF UNITED STATES

Red and Blue Fleets Draw Up for Engagement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-A naval bat-tle is expected off the Atlantic coast today. Admiral Helm's defending forces will clash with the Red enemy flect, naval officers ere said.

The naval censor refused to divulge the probable point of contact between the fleets It is believed the cruiser squadrons may aleady have met in a preliminary engage-nent, but the main battle squadrons of capital ships have not yet come together.

A number of marine hospitals along the coast were today notified to prepare to re-ceive wounded sallors and to report at once on facilities for handling the cases. Stores of medical supplies were at the same time ordered for the vessels, which are expected to need them as soon as the engagement off ore begins. Several score of prisoners taken by the

defending fleet have been dispatched to the New York, Norfolk and other navy yards. Regarding an intercepted radiogram from the defending fleet telling that the trans-port train of the enemy fleet was sighted nothing further has been heard at navy

### 150-YEAR-OLD SKELETON FOUND

Unearthed by Workmen at Fifth and Chestnut Streets-May Have Been Indian

A skeleton, thought to be that of an Indian, was unearthed today at Fifth and Chestnut streets by Harry W. Ehresmann, inspector of the Bureau of City Property. who is supervising improvements being made in Independence Square. The skeleton was only three feet below the ground and had

seen buried more than 150 years. Its appearance somewhat startled the crowd which throngs that section of the city. It was brought up in pieces, shin bones, thigh bones, and then ribs, a part

of the spine and more ribs. The skull has not yet been found.
"Who is it?" one inquirer asked.
"Who was it, you mean," was the re-

joinder.

Some suggested that it was Captain Kidd or Sir Walter Raleigh. "G'wan," said a newsie, "it's a shark!"

The skeleton appears to be that of a man of unusual strength. It will be buried again late today or tomorrow.

Virginia Quarantine Modified RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 25.—The infantile paralysis quarantine has been modified by the State Board of Health to apply only to children less than 16 years old coming from infected areas, and not to include adults. It will become effective as soon as regu-lations can be made and guards stationed at all entrances to the State

> write for catalogs. For sale only at

> > UPTOWN

6TH AND THOMPSON STS





Picture of an offended citizen and the ironic signs there.

There is a long stretch of grass over which towering trees hold sway on Walnut street, from Sixth to Seventh street. The piece of cool-looking ground creeps south as far as Locust street. It is dotted

here and there with monuments and a drinking fountain or two. It is known as Washington Square.

This restful-looking spot, an oasis in the busy, bustling business district, appealed strongly to a rather ragged stranger as he surveyed it from a distance. It was with a sigh of relief that he made his way toward it. He paused at the entrance. Perhaps he couldn't tarry there. Ah, yes the sign on one of the broad walks clearly said it was "a versiting and breathers." said it was "a resting and breathing place for the public." In a flash the world seemed better. Here

was a spot where even the down-and-outer could rest without annoyance from a policeman's club. The stranger flopped con-tentedly into the arms of a welcoming bench nestled close to a spreading tree. Even the tree itself seemed to welcome Even the tree itself seemed to welcome him. A slight breeze whispered gently through the branches. It seemed to say "Stay right here and rest, brother. Think not of rules and laws. This is for you."

The stranger was tired. Across from Washington Square on Seventh street a hurdy-gurdy burst forth in a well-known melody about a summer day. The visitor drank in the true with all ears. He half melody about a summer day. The visitor ing place for the public. These crounds drank in the tune with all ears. He half closed his eyes and fell into a nap. But it Philadelphia."

DR. JOHN A. FRITCHEY DEAD

Active in Democratic Politics

the capital, died today at the Fresbyterian Hospital. He was ill for nearly a year. Recently he went to Atlantic City, but his health did not improve. Doctor Fritchey was admitted to the hospital several weeks ago. There he was attended by Dr. Henry

Wharton in the absence of his regular

Doctor Fritchey's wife and other rela-

tives were with him today in his last

The physician was recognized for years

as the Democratic leader of Dauphin Coun

as the Democratic leader of Dauphin County. Although aggressive in his methods, he had a genial disposition and the knack of making friends. He was largely responsible for the nomination and election of Vance McCormick as Mayor of Harrisburg. Subsequently McCormick apd Doctor Fritchey disagreed concerning matters of

Despite his political activity, Doctor

Fritchey always paid close attention to his practice and was held in high esteem in medical circles. He was noted for his re-

markable executive ability and close atten-

tion to detail. Doctor Fritchey was 58 years old. He is survived by a widow and two

and Saturday

Kiddie Kandies

Montague & Co

15 OTHER RETAIL STORES

FACTORY, 13D & SANSOM STS.

DOWNTOWN

1117-12 CHESTNUT ST

9 S. 15th-10 S. Broad

policy and became political enemies.

oments.

children.

FOUNDED IN 1865-ADOPTED ONE-PRICE SYSTEM IN 1881

Aeolian Player-Pianos, \$395

made, designed and manufactured under the same supervision as the great Pianola. Guaranteed to be the equal

of any \$600 player sold elsewhere. Sold on terms as low as \$2.50 weekly. Demonstrations gladly given. Call or

C. J. HEPPE & SON

88-note self-tracking players, with patented solo and expression devices, in beautiful colonial mahogany cases,

shyteria

was not for long. He was awakened by a

choking sensation. Then he was greeted by a horrible odor. He rose and staggered

along the walks. In some strange manne

overed the cause of the odor. More than

wonder that many mothers with sickly-look-ing babes had gone to the outermost edge of the place. But no matter where they went the odor greeted them. Even the

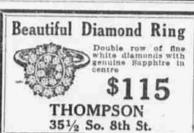
children retreated to the border of the

of manure on the southeastern entrance. It attracted thousands of flies, which darted about among the sprawling visitors on the

benches and added to their misery. In despair the stranger staggered out He paused. As he was leaving his eye again caught the announcement: "A rest-

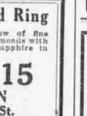
To make matters worse, there was a pile

AFTER A YEAR'S ILLNESS Three Times Mayor of Harrisburg and Dr. John A. Fritchey, who served three terms as Mayor of Harrisburg and was many years prominent in politics at



Death Follows Heat Prostration

Complications which followed prostration from the heat Tuesday night caused the death of Mrs. Mary F. Dunmead, of 706 North Broadway, Baltimore, in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, in Camden, today. Mrs. Dunmead, who was on her way to Atlantic City with Miss Jean Dunmead, an adopted daughter, was overcome as she was leaving the ferry in Camden. She was



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10% Reduction on all Summer and Medium - weight

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THE MOST UNUSUAL

## FINAL CLEAN

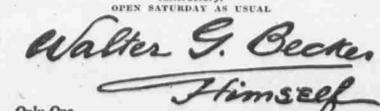
## UNION SUITS

(Arranged in 4 Groups)

Crepes, Madras, Nainsook, were \$1.00, \$1.50....75c Silk Stripes, Imported Madras, were \$1.75, \$2.00 . . . 95c Silk-&-Linen, Linens, etc., were \$2.25, \$2.50...\$1.35 Tub Silks, were \$3.50.....\$2.15

If you don't need them now, put them away until next year, and you will then ask us the question, "Why did you sell them so cheap?"

All goods are sold subject to our guarantee and can be returned if not satisfactory.



Only One

1018 Chestnut Street



#### NOT FAIRLY TREATED, BRITAIN'S SEIZURE IS PROTEST OF DEAF OF AMERICAN SHIPS CAUSES IRRITATION Feel Unjust Discrimination,

They Say-Bad Hearing No.

Bar to Compensation

The obstacles which are encountered by

persons afflicted with deafness and what

was characterized as discrimination against

them were discussed by speakers today at

he thirtieth annual convention of the Penn-

sylvania Society for the Advancement of

the Deaf, at the Pennsylvania Institute for

the Deaf and Dumb at Mount Airy.

Reports were received by the association to the effect that many deaf persons were

discharged by employers simply because of their affliction. Some employers declared that they took

State Department Wants Explanation of Detention of Two Schooners While Fishing in Open Sea

DUTCH CRAFT ALSO HELD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-The State Dewashington, Aug. 25.—The State Department still is without any official information regarding the seizure by British cruisers of the American fishing schooners Maxine Elliott and Lizzie Griffin while fishing in the open sea off the coast of Iceland. Consul General Robert P. Skinner, at London has decreated as exploration but here. lon, has demanded an explanation, but has been told that it cannot be made until a eport has been received from the Admiralty. two schooners are held at Berwick Shetland Islands, and their detention may add to the friction constantly growing be-tween the United States and Great Britain ver the latter's maritime methods.

In connection with this seizure and the etention of 150 Dutch and many Norwegian and Swedish fishing craft, the American Embassy at London has communicated to the State Department that as far as the Dutch and Scandinavian craft are concerned the British Government plans to justify its action. It will, in its reply to the Neth-erlands Government now about complete, admit the right of Dutch fishermen to ply their trade anywhere, but will declare that the majority of the fleet now are controlled by German capital, and that the catch invariably finds its way into Germany for mption there. at Britain, in substantiation of its

claim that virtually all of the fish caught by the Dutch fleet in the North Sea are shipped to Germany and Austria-Hungary. ill explain in minute detail the operations of the German central purchasing agency, which, it will be claimed, cloaks its activ-ities in the Netherlands under the official name "N. V. Algemaine Import and Export Company." England will allege that this concern, "by Insidious means," controls in some cases, and in others actually directs, a score or more of the leading fish buying corporations in Scandinavian countries. This control and ownership by Germans. mans, according to the British view, will preface figures compiled by English agents in Holland, seeking to prove conclusively that all except a relatively small percentage of the fishing fleet's catch is sent across the border to Germany and her ally.



San Francisco

Hawaiian Orchestra The Garden on the Roof

Hotel Adelphia DANSANT



\$185

Our price

GUILD Mahogany. Medium size. Cost new, \$250.	price \$7!
CHICKERING Mahogany case. Medium size. Cost new, \$500. Our	price \$125
HAYNES Hull size. Cost new, \$300.	price \$135
ARLINGTON Mahogany. Large size. Cost new, \$300.	price \$155
LEONARD Mahogany. Cost new, \$300. Our	price \$185
ESTEY Excellent condition.  Cost new, \$450.	price \$19(
MARCELLUS (Heppe). Large size. Mahogany. Like new. Cost new, \$350. Our	price \$190
LESTER Mahogany case. Large size. Cost new, \$550. Our	price \$290
EDOUARD JULES (Heppe). Mahogan	

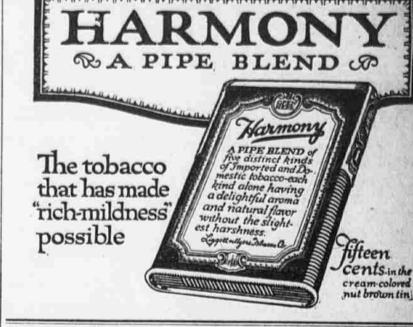
Our price \$190 Cost new, \$325.

(Biasius). Large size. Mahogany case.

NORBISTOWN, 128 West Malu Street

physical condition of all whom he employed.

The Rev. B. R. Allabough, of Cleveland. Ohio, told of the difficulties experienced by the deaf with insurance companies. He advised all persons so afflicted to take legal steps to get fair play when attempts were made to charge them prohibitive rates. The speaker also said that in civil service examinations, government officials have frequently disregarded the high averages made by deaf persons, and they have not received the reward due them. He advised all laboring men who are deaf to keep abreast of the times and be on the silert to obtain fair play. a big chance in employing deaf persons on account of the workmen's compensation liability law. In order to obtain a correct by A. C. Downing for other visitors present.





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This, our greatest bargain sale of Pianos and Player-Pianos, will positively close on August 31. We have sold more pianos and made more homes happy than ever before in our nearly half century of existence. Make your selection quickly. A week from today you will be too late. A good assortment to choose from. Terms easy and confidential.

,	This Coupon Is Good for on any Piano in this Sale bought between this date and AUGUST 31, 1916, if presented at time of purchase. Only one coupon taken on any one purchase.	\$1 1
	F. A. NORTH CO.	E. L. 8-21