SHORTAGE OF WATER BLAMED ON CHILDREN BY CHIEF OF BUREAU

Due to Waste, Says Davis: Youngsters Seeking Relief From Heat Let Fire Plugs Open

POLICE TO WATCH

The shortage of water during the hot onths and the consequent difficulty in caring a sufficient quantity for systematic fushing of the central city streets is atmeted partially to the practice of chila pool of water to play in and to stord relief from the heat, in a statement ed today by Chief Carleton E. Davis, of

o Water Bureau. estematic and widespread street flushsystematic and widespread street number the statement sets forth, "is insisted then by the health authorities as a presentive measure against the spread of mantle paralysis. This means an additional use of water at a time when the sources of the Water Bureau are strained spources of the water spread use of strained specific meet even ordinary domes. to the utmost to meet even ordinary domes-te demands. But every hot day fire hy-gasts are opened up by boys and children water goes to waste down the to effectively flush many miles of

it is hard to stop this practice because if the feeling that the water affords a result from the terrific heat in the congested outries. As a matter of fact, the amount water running down the gutters is alr out of proportion to the actual results. A few palls of water or a from a garden hose would be just as effective as the small Niagara that the bytant discharges.

"Time and again after the children tire addling in the water the children fire addling in the water they go off and w the hydrant running a full stream. Last Wednesday in one district the Water hereau had six emergency calls to shut of such fire plugs where water was doing

This habit must be controlled. There is and the same to go around, and the lons of water used in this unrestricted way means just a million gallons less for systenatic flushing in the endeavor to prevent be spread of infantile paralysis.

The Police Bureau promises its co-opera-on to supervise the opening of plugs at certain points at specified times, just as son as sufficient men are freed from special quarantine duty. With this authorized and entrolled opening affording the children a po more excuse for the present waste. The Health Bureau is organizing play centers temporary showers are to be in stalled, and at the playground streets fire bydrants are likewise opened daily. "With this measure of relief, the whole community should frown upon the unau-thorized opening of fire hydrants."

TRIES TO RESCUE DAUGHTER FROM SEA: GUARDS SAVE BOTH

Father Seized by Current That Took Girl Beyond Depth

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 26.—The hero-lem of John Heller, of Cincinnati, nearly cost him his life when he rushed into cost him his life when he rushed into deep water at Tennessee avenue to rescue his daughter Margaret, 18 years old, who had been swept against a stone jetty 300 feet from the beach. Heller found himself in the grip of the current which had swept the young woman beyond her depth,

CAPE MAY SEES WAR GAME

Patrons of Steamship Going to Resort

See Submarines Work A fleet of submarines attached to the se flotilla of warships, engaged in the

mayal maneuvers off the coast, is making the Cape May harbor its base. Patrons of the ocean-going steamboat Cape May enjoy the spectacle of the war fall of the Cane May line is at Sawell's sengers can view the submerging of the un-dersea craft from the decks. During the toming week other warships will appear at Cape May.

The triweekly trips between Philadelphia. aship line have grown steadily in favor An indication of their popularity is an exber of Commerce of Chester on September 7

587 DEATHS THIS WEEK List Includes 140 Boys and 117 Girls.

440 in Same Period Last Year Deaths throughout the city during the

week and 440 in the corresponding week Deaths were divided as follows: Males

females, 265; boys, 140, and girls The causes of death were: shold fever tooping cough biberta and croup terna Seule diseases

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Audubon to Have Religious Revival A religious campaign is about to begin for the auspices of the Audubon Evantistic Association. It will continue until many, September 17. The services will conducted by the Hicks evangelistic try, and the Rev. Ira Hicks, a widely seen evangelist, will be in charge of the sings. A large tabernacle has been compared by members of the three churches audubon, in which the services will be seducted.

Preparedness' Silver Coins Delayed WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The new sti Parparedness coins, which were to have sparsed in circulation July 1 last, again to been held back by mechanical difficults in the preparation, the Treasury partment amounced today. Work is gottoward on them at the mints, however, the Treasury pay estimates that the the Treasury now estimates that the

Wagon Breaks Girl's Leg

the Mayo, I years old, of 1906 Elle-th atnot, was run over by a wagon last to white playing in front of her hoose. Stive anticoded in making his estable, third was sent to the Pennsylvania pital, where it is said that she suffers a fracture of a leg.



COMMODORE FRANK TURNER

CAMDEN CONTRACTOR DIES

Commodore Turner Was Prominent in Republican Politics and Masonic Order.

Commodore Frank Turner, of the Cam-Commodore Frank Turner, of the Cam-den Motorboat Club, one of the largest contractors in Camden, died early today in the Cooper Hospital following three suc-cessive operations for blood poisoning. The trouble began with the infection of a car-buncle on his face and the operations were performed by Dr. Thomas B. Lee after a consultation with several physicians from Jefferson Hospital.

consultation with several physicians from Jefferson Hospital.

Commodore Turner is survived by his widow and two children, who live at 787 Line street. Mr. Turner was prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of the Merchantville Lodge, the Cyrene Commandery, the Knights Templar and the Crescent Temple of Shriners. He was also prominent in Camden Republican politics. At the time of his death Commodore Turner the time of his death Commodore Turner was 46 years old. Interment will be in Smyrna, Del. The other funeral arrange-ments have not been completed.

CITY TO HAVE HEARING IN ARMOR PLANT FIGHT

Arguments Will Be Heard by Daniels and General Board September 13

Whether or not Philadelphia will be whether or not Philadelphia will be chosen as the site of the proposed Govern-ment armor plant will be decided after a public hearing for representatives of all cities desirous of the plant by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, and the Navy General Board in Washington on September 13

It is expected that Philadelphia will be represented at the meeting by a large num-ber of citizens and by delegations from the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and other commercial organizations. How-ard B. French, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the executive committee of that body would consider plans within the next few days. Mayor Smith declared he would do everything possible to get the plant located here.

Mr French issued the following state-

The Chamber of Commerce is abso-lutely opposed to the Government going into the armor plate business of any other manufacturing business. But if it is going to make armor plate, we want the plant located in Philadelphia and will exert every effort to get it located

James E. Lennon, president of Select Council and secretary of the South Philaphia Business Men's Association, or the most untiring workers for the ishment of the armor plant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, said, in part:

Congressman William S. Vare has

gone to great lengths to impress Con-gress and the Navy Department with fact that the local Navy Yard is the most advisable place in the country to locate the armor plant. It is unfortunate and outrageous that

enator Penrose and other Philadelphia representatives at Washington are opposing the idea. It is a monstrous spectacle of a city's representatives representing capital as against their own city.

Senator Penrose was seen in Washington. He sticks to the belief that no Gov from the stress of the stress of the creeked. For this reason he has taken no active part in the efforts of Philadelphia to obtain the He said yesterday: From the present bankrupt condition

of the Treasury and the fact that the price of material is much higher, I can not see how this Administration is going to get the money for such a plant. I believe it would take them 20 to 25 years to get such a plant. I have fough, this notion of erecting such a plant from the start and am just as much opposed to it now. I do not think it ever will be erected. "Of course, I am in favor of doing every

thing to bring an armor plant here," said Mayor Smith. "The Chamber of Commerce officials came to me about the subject, and told them to go ahead and push the matter for all it was worth. We are doing some things to bring a plant here," the Mayor continued, "but I am not at liberty just now to say what they

WOMEN JOIN MILL STRIKE

Tie-up at Shamokin Plants Is Worse, Following Their Refusal to Work

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 26.-Many female SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 26.—Many female employes of the Eagle Brothers' silk mills, here refused to go on duty this morning after committees of male employes on the night shift of the plant conferred with them on the advisability of joining in a general movement to compel the mill owners to pay more wages to the employes.

Realizing that a large body of strikers would collect about the throwing plant of the mill, officials hired special police to

mill officials hired special patrol the premises here, as well as at the mills at Trevorton and Kulpmont, where some of the operatives were also participating in the strike.

Bank Clerk Held as Embezzler Winfield S. Latch, of 127 West End avenue, Haddonfield, was held by Recorder Stackhouse in Camden today, accused of embessiing \$1200 from the Fidelity Trust Company, of Philadelphia, Latch, according to Edgar B. Weightman, an officer of the trust company, had been employed as a cierk. Latch denied his guilt. He was held to await extradition to Philadelphia. He as to years old.

Quarrels Quarrels With Wife; Burned Quarrels Quarrels With Wife; Burned William H. Massa, 35 years old, of 1879 North Woodstock street, was so badly burned about the eyes that he may lose his sight, and Daniel Quarrels, 23 years old, of 1742 Norwood street, suffered burns to one eye when carbolic acid was thrown on them during a struggle between Quarrels and his wife in front of their home. Both men had their injuries treated at the Nuethwest General Hospital. The man were arrested by the police of the Nineteenth and Oxford atreets station, and will be given a hearing today.

LIVE WIRE KILLS THREE; MAN DIES TO SAVE BOY

Swimming Party Ends in Tragedy in Fronx; Father of . Six a Hero

Cause and Effect in Bronx Tragedy

THE Cause - Four wet - haired hoys, fresh from a swim in the Bronx River, playing on the roofs of boxcars within reach of a New Haven Railroad power wire carry-

ing 11,000 volta The Results-Two boys shocked and burned to death. A heroic man who pulled one boy from the wire dead of a broken neck. Two other boys in the hospital with burns. Two freight cars damaged by fire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—One of the high tension feed wires that give power to the trains of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad last night killed a boy who grabbed it in a hide-and-seek game at 177th street and Bronx Park avenue. At the same time it so shocked another lad that he died five hours later; and it took the life also of a grown-up hero who ried to save them.

The first boy was George Robel, 8, of 2070 Vyse avenue, the Bronx. He was

lectrocuted. second lad was Donato Laruso, 12, of 189 Bryant avenue. Apparently he had a chance of recovery, but the effects of the urrent were too much for him. The man was John Fulton, 4°, of 528 East 180th street, an inspector for the Union Railway Company, which operates the Bronx trolley cars. As he endeavored to wrench the lad's body from the cable—inspired, perhaps, by thoughts of his six small children at home—he was flung from

the top of a freight car and his neck was

broken.

Two other boys were injured and are in Fordham Hospital, painfully, but nor mortally burned and cut.

Besides—all as a result of the game the four boys had been play ng—four freight cars were set on fire and nearly all the 5 and 6 o'clock suburban traffic on the New Haves and a set of the set on the New Haves and the set of the set of the New Haves and the set of the New Haves are set of the set of the New Haves and the set of the New Haves are set of the set Haven road was held up an hour.

The boys had been swimming in the Bronx River and were on their way home across the tracks, near the Tremont avenue bridge, which carries the trolley line over a cut, when one suggested a game among freight cars there. They mounted the cars and chased each other on the tops. In dodg ng another lad, George Robel grabbed a cable and swung, and the tragedy followed when the cable broke, knocking

SKEFFINGTON HAD GERMAN FLAG IN HOUSE, SAYS WIFE

Not a Sinn Feiner, Though, She Testifies at Hearing

DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—Mrs. F. Sheehy Skef-ington was the first witness today when the Government investigation of the shoot-ing of F. Sheehy Skeflington, Fred Mac-Intyre and Thomas Dickson was resumed She denied that there had ever been a Sinn Feln uniform in her home, but ad-mitted that there was a German flag in

"It was a penny flag bought by me be-fore the war and used for teaching pur-poses," she said.

Skeffington was arrested at the time of Skeffington was arrested at the time of the Dublin uprising and shot without trial. Another witness, Mrs. Kettle, a sister of Skeffington, told of an attempt made by her sister and herself to obtain informa-tion concerning Skeffington's fate at Porto-bello barracks, but both were placed under arrest and conducted to the orderly room

rest and conducted to the orderly room nder an armed guard. An officer said to them: "We have evidence that you are Sinn Pelners and that you have been seen talk-

W. T. TILDEN'S ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$235,580

Late President of Union League Carried \$158,480 Insurance An inventory of the personal property of

William T. Tilden, former president of the Union League, filed with Register Sheehan today, places the value of personalty at \$235.580.83. Of this total \$158,480.18 conlists of proceeds of life insurance pol Promissory notes, the face value of v totals \$50,000, are marked "doubtful value by the appraisers and are not included in the total. The inventory includes a num-ber of coins and notes of foreign governments that are given little or no value. Mr Tilden's watch is appraised nominally at \$1
Wills admitted to probate today were hose of Erick H. Peterson, 1635 North Eighteenth street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$75,000; Michael Sommer, 1648 West Susquehanna avenue, \$23,000; Sallena Snyder, Atlantic City, \$17,400; Carrie S. Bitting, Lansdale, \$7500; Joseph R. Haman, 4103 Frankford avenue, \$5000; Matthew M. Ogden, 7008 Keystone street, \$4800; Albert H. Stock-date, Samaritan Hospital, \$3500, and Eliza-beth Schenck, 1723 Tasker street, \$2650.

MOYER FAMILY CELEBRATES

1000 Members Attend Clam Bake at Perkasie-Kriebels Have Reunion Also

E. J. Cattell, City Statistician of Philadelphia; former United States District At-torney John C. Swartley and the Rev. C. W. Haines, of Doylestown, are the principal speakers at the annual reunion of the Mover Family Association, being held at Perkasie today, with more than 1000 members of the clan attending. The Moyer Association is one of the largest in the State and numbers n its mebership several hundred Phila-

The annual reunion of the Kriebel Family Association is being held today at the Towamensing Schwenkfelder Church, in the orthern suburban section, with about three nembers of the clan attending the affair. GETS DIPLOMATIC POST

Basil Miles, of Philadelphia, Named to Important Position at Petrograd

Basil Miles, of Philadelphia, son of the late Frederick B. Miles, has been named by Secretary Lansing to take charge of the military and civil work of the United States in behalf of Germans and Austrians in

bassies at Petrograd, Berlin and Mexico City. Since 1913 he has been with the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington. He is a graduate of the Uni-Held for Threat to Kill Charles Makay, 42 years, 2166 Salmon street, was held in \$500 bail for court on the charge of threatening to kill Abert Franks, 2160 Salmon street, at a hearing this morning before Magistrate Wrigley in the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station. Mrs. Margaret Franks, wife of Albert, testified, the police say, that last night Makay sat on the deorstep of his home with an ax in his hands.

Attempts Suicide by Shooting Illness, the police say caused Joseph Per-keepine, 55 years, 7406 Lawndale avenue. Fox Chase to attempt suicide by shooting pinnself in the throat this morning at his home. He was taken to the Frankford Hos-pital. Physicians say his chances for re-



HEIMER

They will celebrate their golden wedding tomorrow. Their home is at 3742 North Bouvier street.

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinheimer to Have Reception and Family Reunion

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Reinheimer. 3742 North Bouvier street, will celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding with a reception and family reunion tomorrow. They were married in Baltimore on Au-gust 26, 1866.

The couple have spent nearly all their married life here and are widely known. Mr. Reinheimer was born in Germany, but was brought here at an early age by his father, whose place of business at Fifth and Brown streets was a landmark long

before the Civil War. Mr. Reinheimer for many years followed the footsteps of his father in the meat business, but later removed to Philipsburg. Pa., and entered business there. Mrs. Rein-heimer before her marriage was Miss Mary Waldauer, of this city and Baltimore. The couple have four children and three

grandchildren living. The eldest son, Sam-uel Reinheimer, is a prominent Kensington merchant. There are two daughters—Mrs. S. Rosenfeld, of 3742 North Bouvier street. and Mrs. M. I. Wolfson, of 4555 North Sixteenth street. Leon Reinhelmer is the

youngest son. Mr. Reinheimer is 74 and his wife 71 years old. Both enjoy good health and are ooking forward with eagerness to the celebration. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Rosenfeld in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a family

reunion and dinner. DOPE FIEND TERRORIZES JAIL

Joseph Smith, Wanted Here for At tacking Marine, Goes "Wild" in Camden Prison

Keepers and turnkeys at the Camden County Jail had their hands full today when Joseph Smith, 23 years old, an alleged dope flend, confined in a cell on the upper tier, suddenly awoke and began to destroy his cot. His screams and kicks against the bars aroused the other 40 prisoners. who thought there was a fire in the The prisoners stood in front of their cell doors and pleaded to be released.

Smith was arrested a few days ago at the request of the Philadelphia police. He is wanted in connection with the stabbing of a marine of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Since being locked up he has been under treatment.

A phone message was sent to the Cooper Hospital requesting that a physician be sent to the prison. The hospital replied that the physicians were busy on other cases. The prison physician, Dr. E. A. K. Schellinger, who has been treating Smith, is away on

his vacation.

While the excitement prevailed Wilfred Latch, 36 years old, of Haddonfield, N. J. who was arrested for embezziement and who occupied a cell next to Smith, fainted. Finally, the keepers succeeded in getting Dr. Alexander S. Ross, of Camden, to come to the prison. He gave a sedative to Smith Once Smith fell asleep the excitement ended.

COPS ROUGH, WOMEN CHARGE

Badly Treated, They Assert, by Men Called to Stop Strike; One Had Finger Broken

Several women living near the plant of the Atlantic Refining Company, at Thirty sixth street and Passyunk avenue, com today to Acting Captain of Polic Daly of the treatment they received at the hands of several policemen called to stop a fight among workmen on strike at the According to Mrs. Mary Kabolosky, of

2910 Cantrell street, policemen of the Twentieth and Federal strets station burst in the doors of her home and those of other women and treated them roughly while searching for men who were believed to have entered. One of the complainants said that a mounted policemen broke her finger while pushing her aside. Acting Captain Daly said the matter would be investigated. held in bail for a further hearing.

Police Hunt Vicious Lunatic

Lower Merion township police under Chief onaghy searched today for a madman who scaled the side of a house and crept into the third-floor window of the home of J. B. Townsend, Jr., at Overbrook last night and attacked Della McKenna, a cook. man escaped after tying his victim's hands with a sheet and beating her severely. It is said today the police know where the man is hiding and his arrest today is expected.

Leg Comfort



COBLISS LACED STOCKING

CHILDREN IN CARNIVAL ON RACE STREET PIER

Music, Games and Exhibition of Handiwork Features of Entertainment

A musicale and carnival was given by the children of the Race Street Pier Recreation Center this afternoon. The en-tertainment was opened by the entire chorus of children singing "The Star Span-gled Banner," This was followed by a drill by the Girl Schutz, ending in their scout song and pier yell, an Irish reel and fancy dance by the Dancing Club. "A lit-itle bit of Dixle," by the Pickanninny Club and addresses by the members of the Board

A series of athletic events followed, including a basketball throw, a three-legged race, bag race, spoon race and peanut face. After these come an exhibition of paper toys, sewing and wicker work, which have been made by the children under the tuition of their older preceptors, these being in many cases clever both in their concep-tion and execution. Of special note among them were two houses made of cigar boxes them were two houses made of cigar boxes and wooden pega. The larger one is a product of the boys handlwork, stands three feet high and cost 40 cents, while a smaller one made by the girls cost 25 cents, the penules for both being contributed by the children from their savings.

Lyon the suggestion of Harry A. Schwartz, who guided the boys and girls in their work, both these miniature houses and all the other toys will be donated to a children's hospital.

hildren's hospital. The company of Girl Scouts, whose drill was one of the features of the entertainment, consists of 35 members. They have

been drilled three times a week for the last month under the direction of Maurice Sasta and Mrs. Anna Summer, teachers on BOY GAVE BLOOD FOR SERUM. NOW HE HAS \$10 TO SPEND

of His Neighborhood Stanley Washburn Reddick, at the age Stanley Washburn Reddick, at the age of 7, is the hero of the Forty-second Ward. A friend has given him \$10. Stanley wanted a raincoat, but after he got the \$10 he thought maybe he would save it to see the world's series this fall—if the Philites make good. And when a newspaper man went to the house last night Stanley was off at search steer with some hyanile. was off at a candy store with some juvenile

Seven-Year-Old Stanley Reddick Hero

Stanley is the lad who started things rolling in the manufacture of serum for in-fantile paralysis by offering his blood when very few were willing to do so. He made the offer on Monday, and a representative of Dr. C. Y. White, city bacteriologist, took the blood Wednesday night.

The offer to give the blood-Stanley had infantile paralysis when he was 14 months old—was made at the suggestion of his brothers, Herbert, 10, and Marshall, 12. Stanley looked out of the window with a smile on his face while the ounce and a half of blood was being extracted. Herbert and Marshall were frightened and ran into the attle.

FIREMEN HAVE OUTING

Volunteers in Montgomery County Association Have Demonstration and Parade at Willow Grove

Volunteer firemen from every suburb-Penn section are taking part today in the annual reunion and demonstration of the Montgomery County Firemen's Association at Willow Grove Park. At least 250 volunteers are participating. The affair is in tended as an exhibit of the fire-protective system in the northern suburban districts. Late today there will be competitive test

Late today there will be competitive tests of modern motor pumping engines, with which the companies are equipped; tests of chemical machines and efficiency tests by different companies for trophies.

Companies in the association, of which Andrew Graham, of Jenkintown, is the president include. Wissubjector, of Ambler. ident include Wissahickon, of Ambler Abington, Center Square, Edge Hill, Chel-tenham. Flourtown, Fort Washington, Glenside, Enterprise, of Hatboro; Horsham, Huntingdon Valley, Pioneer, of Jenkintown; Independent, of Jenkintown; La Mott, Old York Road, of Ashbourne; Fairmount, of Lausdale; McKinley, of McKinley; Inde-pendent, of McKinley; Ogontz, Oreland Rockledge, Perseverance, of Souderton Weldon, Willow Grove, Wyndmoor, Oal ockledge, Perseverand ockledge, Perseverand Ockledge, Willow Grove, and North Lane Terrace and North Wales. A feature of the day's program will be a parade of uniformed firemen, with appartus of all the companies in line.

ANGRY HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE

Man Who Attempted Capture Not Hurt by Bullets Fired at Him

Mrs. Giannina Parpora is in the Pennsylvania Hospital recovering from a bullet wound in the abdomen. The woman was shot by her husband, Gaetano Parpora, 55 years old, of 733 Wharton street, last night at Tenth and Wharton streets. According to Parpora, his wife left him because a will which he recently made displeased her After firing three shots the man took to his heels with a crowd in pursuit. George Devlin, of 2114 McKean street, attempted to stop the fleeing Italian, and received two bullets through his hat. Parpora was finally caught after a chase of three blocks by Sharan, of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station

BREAK GROUND FOR CHURCH

\$50,000 Edifice Will Be Put Upon Site in Camden

Ground will be broken this afternoon for the foundation of the Parkside Methodist Episcopal Church, Kenwood and Kaighn avenues. Camden. The Sunday school tem-ple to cost \$23,000, will be the first part of the edifice erected. The church will cost \$50,000. The Rev. Edward W. Graham. pastor of the church, will officiate at the corremonies when the first spade of earth is turned by Charles P. Soyres, assistant paster of Camden and chairman of the

church board of trustees.

Plans for the building of the new church were first discussed July 19, 1914, in the Forest Hill Athletic Club rooms, 1171 Haddon avenue. The church site was bought at a cost of \$8500.

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EDWARD J. KELLY sails today on the Lafayette for Paris, where he will take charge of auto repair work for the American Ambulance Society.
He is an expert automobile me-chanic. His home in this city is at 3918 Girard avenue.

POISONS LITTLE SON, THEN SEEKS DEATH

Pair Found Writhing on Grass in Central Park Rushed to Hospital and May Live

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Theodore Reach attempted sulcide last night in Central Park by taking three poison tablets. after administering two tablets to her eleven-year-old son.

Patrolman Daggett, of the Arsenal Station, found her screaming with agony, while the boy was writhing and gasping on the grass. He sent them to the Flower Hospital, where the prompt work of physicians probably will save their lives.

Mrs. Beach mumbled incoherently about the "cruelty of the world." The following note was found in her satchel:

What a cruel world. Have our bodies cremated and our ashes scat-tered to the four winds. God bless those who were kind to us, and forgive the woman who caused all of this misery. Notify my brother, Lafayette Huerstel, 638 East 138th street, and Mrs. Gully, 441 West Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. Ella Gully, superintendent of the Chelsea Boys' Club, at the West Twenty-eighth street address, last night said she gave Mrs. Beach employment three days

"Mrs. Beach said yesterday morning that she felt very sick, and I told her not to work. She persisted for a while in doing her duties, but finally decided to go out for a walk with her son. She was melancholy and despondent because her husband de-serted her two years ago. He was a salesman for a Fifth avenue millinery firm and was a man of good family and refinement His whereabouts is unknown to us.

SCRANTON DETECTIVE, HELD UP. KILLS FOOTPAD: ONE ESCAPES

Victim, David McDonald, Who Had Just Arrived in City From Bethlehem

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 26.-City Detect ive John Cartusciello, returning to the Central City early this morning after spending the evening at a pleasure park, was held up by two masked men. The detective shot and killed one of the footpads. The other

The slain man was David McDonald, 24 years old, of this city. He had been working at Bethlehem under an assumed name and is said to have arrived in Scranton last night. His mother and wife made the identification at the morgue. The McDonalds figured in an elopement seven months ago. McDonald was a machinist and worked at Newark and Bethlehem.

PRIEST FALLS TO HIS DEATH

70-year-old Minnesota Prelate Plunges From Chicago Hotel

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- The Rev. Ignatius Thomazin, 70. Catholic priest of Albany, Minn., plunged to his death here today from the rear of the sixth floor of the Sherman Hotel. He had been ill several months. His head struck the pole of a scavenger's wagon and was smashed. The horses on

the wagon became frightened and ran

Child Swallows Fly Poison Lizzie Dockel, 22 months old, of 1168 Lansdowne avenue. Camden, seeing a saucer of fly poison on a table at her home, swallowed some of it. A short time later the child began to suffer. The mother took her to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, where physicians succeeded in



DEAF AND DUMB REVEL TONIGHT IN GALA "HOP"

Dance to Close Session of Pennsylvania Society-Officers Elected

More than two hundred men and women who are deaf, or deaf and dumb, will exhill their ternsichorean accomplishments this evening in Cresheim Hall, at the Pennsvivania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. Mount Airy.

The participants in this unusual dance will comprise the members of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, attending the thirtleth annual convention and celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the organization at the in-

The "hop" is the closing and gain event of the three days' convention. An orchestra, including a planist, violinist and a drummer, will furnish the necessary vibrations for the dancers. Everything from the latest ragime numbers to the dreamy waitz will be played to allow the dancers to revel in one-steps, fox-trots, six-steps and hesitations.

The fact that the dancers will not be able to hear the varied strains will not dampen their enthusiasm. They are planning to employ all the needed shrugs and shuffle steps required in the more modern forms and show how well they can keep time to the waltz numbers.

Their ability was attested to by several couples who gave preliminary and informal exhibits this morning to the melodies issuing from a huge viotrola in the corridor of Wissinoming Hall of the Mount Airy institution.

The dance will follow a daily program that included a busy session on the business affairs of the soc ety, held this morning, and an afternoon devoted to sports and a baseball contest between members of visiting and local branches. The sports were contested on the athletic field of the institute.

This morning the delegates began the closing session by nominating and electing officers for the new year. Action was taken to form a bureau of labor to assist the deaf workman and prevent employers from displaying any discrimination against persons who are deaf because of the new compensation and l'ability laws. The Rev. F. C. Smielau, vice-president of the society of the second session of the society of the second session of th ciety, delivered an address on "The Liquor Question Relative to Deaf People." The closing remarks were made by the presi-

dent, James S. Reider,

MAY SUE REGISTRY BOARD Washington Party Men Say They Were

Ousted for Vares Legal action similar to that instituted by the Democratic City Committee in a tontest over the appointment of registrars in the Forty-sixth Ward and Penrose-Mc-Nichol followers in the Eighteenth Ward may be started by Washington party leaders of the Forty-seventh Ward, who de-clare that duly qualified Independents se-lected as registrars were replaced by ad-herents of Peter Smith, a Vare lieutenant, by the Board of Registration Commission-

It is said by Washington party men of the Forty-seventh Ward that the names of the Independents were crossed out of the applications and that the names of Smith's friends were inserted. If action is taken it will most likely be started by Joseph L. Burns, of 2225 Thompson street.

Women, Seeing Accident, Swoon

chairman of the ward committee,

Glass valued at several hundred dollars n a truck of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company was broken when Edward Long. of 1118 Parrish street, the driver, ran it up on the sidewalk and into the front of a vacant store at 1850 Memphis street last night. Several women who witnessed the accident fainted. Long backed out of the store and drove away. He was later ar-

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