ATLANTA WOMAN 'MAD' **OVER GEORGIA CAPTAIN** SHE SHOT, SAYS NURSE

Jealousy, Not Any Wrong, Caused Murder of Physician-Officer in State Camp, She Declares

PRISONER WON'T TALK

MACON, Ga., Aug. 26 .- Mrs. H. C. Adams, the pretty Atlanta woman who shot and killed Captain Edgar J. Spratling at the State militia camp here, sat in her cell in the county jail today and stubbornly refused to see any one or tell why she did it.

"My only mistake is that I didn't tell my husband sooner," she said. Beyond that rather enigmatic statement she would may nothing. She said she wanted to see no one, not even her husband.

Mrs. Maude Monk, a trained nurse who had been associated with Doctor Spratling for the last four years and knew Mrs. Adams, told the police today that she believed jealousy prompted the woman to kill the physician.

"Doctor Spratling had talked to me about Mrs. Adams," said the nurse. "He told me that the woman was desperately mad about him and that he was anxious to be rid of

THREATENING LETTERS.

Mrs. Adams frequently wrote letters to Doctor Spratling, according to the nurse One of these, she said, Doctor Spratling recently showed her. It said that if the doctor did not bring her (Mrs. Adams) to Macon she would "put out his lights."

From what Doctor Spratling told her of his association with Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Monk says she doesn't believe that there were any intimate relations between the two. I believe it was merely a case of mad

infatuation and insane jealousy," she said. This version is entirely at variance with the statement of H. C. Adams, the woman's

"God knows my wife was justified in killing Spratling," he declared. "His crime against her preyed upon her mind continually.

"My wife told me a few days ago the reason which prompted her act. She then said she would kill him. I reasoned with her and thought I had convinced her that it was no use."

HUSBAND APPRISED.

Adams said that when his wife told him of her relations with Doctor Spratling, who had been treating her for nervous disorders, she also told him that Doctor Spratling had cautioned her against telling her hus-"She told me that Spratling said it would

only result in publicity that would hurt her more than it would him."

The body of Doctor Spratling was sent to Atlanta today for burial.

Doctor Spratling was widely known in medical circles here. He was 49 years old, a graduate of Heidelberg, Germany, and as married to a niece of Senator Duncan Fletcher, of Florida, who survives him. Mrs. Adams is about 30 years old, handsome and the mother of three children.

STRIKE MENACES AS NEW COMMISSION IS TRIED

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eight-hour work day on a ten-hour wage basis unless the unions would sub-mit the proposition—and all collateral suggestions-to arbitration. They had struck a snag over the exact phraseol-ogy to be used by them in submitting their counter proposition to the Presi-dent and did not know when they would be able to go to the White House.

The Brotherhood co closed doors in the Bijou Theater, talked over plans for the strike that they have agreed shall be ordered if the railroads do not accept President Wilson's original proposition. The men were in a bitter mood and it would take very little to drive a majority of them off the reservation. They bpenly asserted that the railroad chiefs were trying to "hoodwink" the public; that they had accepted the President's offer at a great sacrifice, and that if he could not make good that offer then they would strike and put the blame on the roads.

President Wilson remained in his gravely troubled, but determined to continue his efforts to avert a strike only word that came from the White House was that the situation was serious, but by no means hope-

RAILROADS' OFFER.

The executives, declining the unqualified acceptance of the eight-hour day, were prepared to offer the following basis of mettle-

The railroads agree to accept the

principle of the eight-hour basic day demanded by the President and the brotherhoods, but propose that all detalls regarding the application of this principle shall be submitted to arbi-

That the question of wages, overtime and other collateral details, being by their very nature arbitrable, an impartial board or commission should be designated to pass on all these mat-That the roads will abide by the de-

cision of such an impartial body, the findings of the board or commission to take effect from the time arbitration

ARBITRATION BOARD.

The roads in the proposal now agreed on among themselves request no beneficial legislation and no increased rates. They suggest only that, in the event of arbitration and investigation of the eight-hour vorking day, an impartial commission do position is less than 400 words

It is the first concrete plan that has voted on at any time by the executives and it met unanimous approval.

It is the only proposal that will come from the roads, according to one of the leading executives today, and he added, "it is better than the brotherhood leaders deserve. If they don't like it they know what they can do."

With this action agreed upon at a com-

With this action agreed upon at a con-ference last night the roads passed the question of a strike or peace back to Presi-dent Wilson and the brotherhoods.

Lost Brooklyn Man Sought Here

Search is being made by relatives for John A. O'Neill, who disappeared from his home in Brocklyn, N. Y. on July 16. The youth's mother has worried heresif ill over his absence. O'Neill, who is a printer, is IT years old. He is I feet 6 inches in height, weighs 150 pounds, has red hair, blue eyes, is alightly stoop-shouldered and when he seft home wore a blue serge suit and shecked cap.

Throws Pepper, Grabs Money clice of the Belgrade and Clearfield ets station are still searching for the liant of Herman Bair, driver for D. B. in & Co. nest penkers, who was rope of \$100 to had collected for his firm a he rected his team restarday upder Philadelphia and Reading bridge in a street between Somernet street and the street between Somernet street and

GRAIN FAMINE THREATENING DUTCH; BRITISH SEIZE SHIPS, SAYS VAN DYKE KAVALA E DRAMA, CITTA'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. RITISH warships, under direct orders from the Admiralty, now are holding up and seizing all grain cargoes destined to consignees in the Netherlands and the Dutch are threatened by a famine in this staple, the State Department was advised today in telegrams from Minister van Dyke, at The Hague.

Minister van Dyke said that the in-quiries of the Dutch Foreign Office had brought forth, as the only reason for the seizures of cargoes, shipped from America and all other neutral ports, the charge that the grain thus imported was being used not for do-mestic purposes, but for the distillation of spirits, which are shipped to Great Britain's enemies.

British scizures of grain cargoes in the last month amounted to 50,000 tons, the cablegram stated. As a measure of protection to the Dutch population, it was declared, the Minister of Agriculture has issued a decree instructing all burgomasters to take possession as soon as possible of all of the new crop, so that an equitable distribution may be made to the native population.



GERMANS CHARGE FOE SLAUGHTER WOUNDED

French Have New Corps Whose Duty is to Massacre, News Agency Says

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville), Aug. 26.—Charges that the French have intro-duced a new body of men whose sole duty is to assassinate all living German soldiers in conquered trenches with knives, revolvers and hand grenades, were made in a statement given out today by the Semioffi-

cial News Agency.

The statement was headed "Baralongs of the Trenches," recalling the killing of German submariners by the crew of the British

"The French some time ago introduced a new fighting system which is the most cowardly and flagrant violation of the laws of war known up to the present, it was stated. Within French companies special detachments are formed with the express order to remain behind in conquered trenches

and kill all Germans still alive.
"These troops are called 'Netteyeurs.'
Their equipment is not the rifle, cartridge and bayonet of the other soldiers, but the knife, revolver and hand grenade. When a French storming column succeeds in taking a trench the Netteyeurs start clearing the trench of all living persons; that is, assassinating the Germans. Hand grenades are thrown into dugouts where often there are wounded men. Those who escape the grenades are killed by revolver shots and tnives when they attempt to come out. This terrible slaughter is continued from man to man. Every man, whether wounded or not, whether armed or not, is mercilessly stabbed

ALLIES' SOMME DRIVE FAILURE, VON KLUCK SAYS

een terrible," continued General von "They have been much greater than ours. The English had to put new men into each attack. Their losses must exceed ours by at least 100,000."

"Is that many for the large army of England is reported to have?" he was asked.
"The decisive thing is always to have
plenty of men," he replied, "but when there
is a great offensive like this Anglo-French
movement and little progress is made; when the losses are great and no progress is evident, the spirit of the troops weakens and that weakens the offensive."

"It is reported abroad that Germany is facing a great military crisis now that the is even rumored that it will not be long before she will collapse," he was told.

"You can see for yourself that there is no isis," the general replied. "Eight weeks have named since the Anglo-French offensive began. The preparations for it must be called immense. England brought armies that might never have been expected of that country, thanks to Kitchener's labor—and it was Kitchener's labor. France, despite her serious losses at Verdun, had put the last reserves of her 30 fighting years (meaning 30 classes) together. The industries of France, England, the United States and Japan worked feverishly to supply the Allied armies with tremendous amounts of war material for 'a general

offensive' on all fronts.
"The moment of the attack scemed well chosen, because Germany, during the weeks before was supposed to be suffering under shortage caused by that blockade. Before the possibilities of a splendid harvest became own to the Allies they became convinced at only a great military success was needed to bring the wavering spirit of Germany-wavering, as they supposed-to her

WASTE OF MEN AND MUNITIONS.

"The battle of the Somme has now raged for several weeks. Despite a tremendous use of ammunition and repeated stores of human material, the result of the general offensive is now unimportant when compared to the great waste of physical and moral The German front on the Somme stands unshaken, despite the hardest forward and backward fighting, where the op-posing armies are locked in struggle like

"A change has taken place in the former victorious tone of the French press of a few weeks ago. The French newspapers now exhort their readers to be patient and not to expect too much.

"On the front of the German army and throughout the country confidence and be-ilef in victory grows. A dispatch from Ver-dun spoke of the moral power of the Ger-man troops. This is the same on all fronts and it is this spiritual force, as every ex-pert historian knows, that is the declaive thing that will end the present struggle."
The conversation turned toward Field
Marshal French, who was you Kluck's opponent in the battle of Mons. I began to

make notes of the general's remarks.

"Please don't write that," he said. "During the war we must not talk of our opponents. It is always best to speak well, even of our opponents, but there are many things about the story of this war that, conclusively written, would constitute. conclusively written, would constitute a

whole library."

"How long do you think the war will last?" was one question I put to the gen-

"The end of the war will come as suddenly as an accident. A Swiss newspaper sized up the situation correctly recently when it said, Europe lacks courage for peace." General von Kluck is now 70 years of age. But despite the fact that he has been wounded seven times and still carries a bullet in his right arm, he is ready to go

Accused of Robbing Employer Josephine Clark, of 119 West Price street, Germantown, a 28-year-old negross. street, Germantown, a 38-year-old fiegress, was arrested by District Detectives Corry and Walters, of the Germantown police station, charged with stealing \$60 from A. W. Jordan, 435 West Hortter street, where she was employed. The police say she is now under indictment on the charge of foreign check for \$5 or the Germantown forging a chack for \$4 on the Charge of forging a chack for \$4 on the Germantown Trust Company in the name of Mrs. John C. McCausland, Wood-Norton Apartments, Wayne avenue and Johnson street. The woman will have a heating before Magistrate Pennock at the Germantown police station temogram morning.

"RED HOT" CLUE FOUND IN MURDER MYSTERY

were no more than seven. FEARED HOLD-UP.

"When the young fellow spoke," said oughfares.

"We went straight home after we were sure of our escape and there the women and I talked the affair over. We were all sure the men intended holding up our party. We didn't know just what their intentions were, we did know that they were wrong about the lights being out.

"I had heard that automobiles had been stopped in the Park before on the same ruse. Young fellows will call out to an automobile to 'light up' and when the autolst stops he usually is made to give up ome money.

killing of this man Boland we have been worrying about the affair we had Tuesday night. I did not have time to get away from my business or I might have gone to the police with it. I believe, though, that this information will help the police solve

STOPPED AT 10 O'CLOCK

often observed young men loafing there by the roadside and in the grass. He said that their party left the Cossoy home about 7:40 o'clock Tuesday night

o'clock, and we had started on the way home. It was not more than 15 minutes afterward that we were stopped by the

ducted today at his home, 168 Calumet street. A solemn high requiem mass was celebrated at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Stanton street. The Rev. Bernard Gallagher Stanton street. The Rev. Bernaru Games Stanton street. He was assisted by the officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. F Joseph A. Hayes as deacon; the Rey. Father David X. Leahy was subdeacon. Reference to Boland's murderer was made by Father Hayes, who preached the

"Any one who stalks about the world with this man's blood on his hands will be troubled by his conscience," he said. "It is impossible to tell what sufferings of

cience he will undergo. He wil be judged More than 1500 persons were in

Aure than 1990 persons were in the church. There were many floral tributes from friends. Several large wreaths were sent by the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

who was with Boland when he was killed; Daniel McGlynn, John Walsh, James Mc-Gowan, William Trenwirth and George Yoker, Interment was in Westminster

of Neill drive last night, the police have returned to the original story the com-panions of Boland tell in relating horz he came to his death. The police now believe that Boland was shot by a motorist, but they doubt that the details of the shooting. particularly of what provoked it, have been given by the six young men who were with him when he was shot twice in the back of

the shooting occurred, were taken to Hair pin Turn and the murder scene was re

WOMAN'S STORY.

The woman said she had delayed coming to the police to tell of hearing the shots and seeing the motorist speed away because she thought the mystery would be

cause she thought the mystery would be cleared without her testimony.

With the woman when she appeared at the Detective Bureau were two men. They told Acting Captain Wood and Detective William Belshaw that they had been automobiling in Neill drive Tuesday night and were 150 feet south of where the murder occurred when they heard the shooting. Then a man, whom they later identified as Then a man, whom they later identified as Edward Geer, one of Boland's companions, came running toward them.

The driver of their car put on high speed and shot around the curve in time to see a man stop cranking his engine and leap into an automobile. The car in which the woman and the men were driving came abreast of the second vehicle. The men. who were sitting on the front seat at the time, say the mysterious automobile was a popular, low-price five-passenger model with a dark body. They gave the detectives the name of the manufacturer.

As the care came abreast, the woman said, she saw a dark bundle in the roadway near where the second automobils stood and while uncertain at that time, the new indicators that it was Roinnich bedeen she now believes that it was Boland's body

Will Notify Marshall September 14 WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Vice President Marshall will be notified formally of his renomination September 14 at Indianapolla and will begin his apsaking engagements September 5 at Winchester, Ky.

DR. HENRY VAN DYKE

Continued from Page One were strong enough for Cossoy to see that

the one who seemed to be leader was short and stockily built, weighing about 160 pounds and wearing a "pea" or golf cap. It was very dark, Cossoy said, and because the young man's head appeared above the headlight, his features could not be made out. Neither could Cossoy tell just how many men were on the sides of the road with the one who stopped them. He said he believed there were six. There

Cossoy, "I intended to reply, but Yellin would not stop. He threw in the clutch and the machine hurried around the horseshoe curve. We kept going for two miles because Mr. Yellin thought the fellows were following us in another machine. He said he would not stop till we were sure we were out of danger. We wanted to get out of the park and into the lighted city thor-

"Since we have been reading about the

the mystery.
"I am willing to help them all I can, but I do not want to be taken away from my business every day following worth-

Mr. Cossoy said he and his family had often gone automobiling with Mr. Yellin through Fairmount Park and they had

They went through the drives of Fair-mount Park, passing through Strawberry I looked at my watch when it was 10

Funeral services for Boland were

His topic was "Being Prepared for

The pallbearers were Walter Broughton

After re-enactment by witneses of the murder of Edward Boland in Hairpin Turn

Two of the six young men, Martin Sadler, 155 Arnold street, and Edward Geer, 2718 Stanton street, together with a woman who came to the police last night and confessed that she was passing the place with a friend in an automobile when

CAPTURE OF THIEPVAL FORECAST BY ADVANCE MADE BY HAIG'S FORCE

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The early capture of Thiepval by the British under General Haig is forecast by the official statement of the War Office today.

of the War Office today.

It was announced that the British have captured 400 yards of trenches on the Courcelette-Thiepval road and have made further progress at Moquet Farm.

(Thiepval, which lies near the northern end of the Somms front, has been under attack by the British since the great offensive of the Allies opened on the first of July. The progress made last night by the British all but encircled the German garrison in Thiepval.) garrison in Thiepval.) A German attack at Guillemont was re-

GERMANS REPORT FOE FAILS IN ATTEMPTS TO ADVANCE UPON SOMME

BERLIN. Aug. 26.—Attempts by the British and French to advance their lines in the sectors of Thispval and Maurepas, on the Somme front, by attacks delivered last night, were repulsed, the German War Office announced today.

At Maurepas the Allies delivered an attack of exceptional strength in an effort to out through to the main highway between Combies and Peronns.

Violent artillary duess raged north of the Somme throughout the night.

I BULGARI ATTACCANO GRECHE IN MACEDONIA

levarsi Contro la Bulgaria

e Contro il Governo

La situazione in Grecia va avvicinandosi

grandi passi verso la crisi che era gia'

ritenuta inevitabile. I bulgari hanno co-

minciato ad attaccare le citta' greche di Ka-

vala e di Drama, che la Bulgaria voleva

per se' e che furono in parte causa della

seconda guerra balcanica, ed in Grecia si

sa che una volta che i bulgari saranno a

Kavala, essi non ne usciranno mai piu' se

non saranno cacciati con la forza delle

Le due citta' sono difese soltanto da

guarnigioni greche, che probabilmente non sono sufficientemente forti per resistere alla pressione dei bulgari, e gli avvenimenti sono

pressione del Dugari, e gli avvenimento pressione del Dugari, e gli avvenimento di questi circoli politici. In generale si ritiene che il re Costantino di Grecia ed il partito tedescofilo, che in Atene e ancora forte.

non riusciranno a trattenere il popolo greco che forse sta per sollevarsi con tro la Bulgaria. Infatti notizie da Atene dicono

che i volontarii continuano ad accorrere

migliala verso I comitati che si sono for

mati per organizzare la difesa del terri-torio greco. Berlino e Sofia hanno assicu-

torio greco. Berlino e Sofia hanno assicu-rato gia' da tempo il governo greco che la Bulgaria restituira' alla Grecia il territorio che essa ha occupato, ma ad Atene si sa

troppo bene quali siano le mire della Bui

garia che non ha sull'Egeo un buon porto. A Berlino si riconosce pienamente, pare, la minaccia rappresentata per la Grecia da

questa invasione bulgara, e si e' tentato, si dice, di arrestare la marcia dei bulgari. Ma i generali bulgari non hanno dato ascolto

alle esortazioni provenienti da Berlino e mostrano di non darvi peso.

Intanto sembra che l'offensiva bulgara alle ali sia stata arrestata, avendo il

generale Serrail potuto rinforzare te ali ed opporre valida resistenza alla avanzata del bulgari. Al centro egli ha potuto attaccare ancora i bulgari e distruggere alcuni ponti

che dovevano servire al passaggio delle forze nemiche.

Nulla si sa circa la Rumania. Si sa pero

che l'Austria sta accumulando una grande quantita' di munizioni e scava trincee nelle

regione di Orsova, dove arrivano giornal-mente tre treni carichi di materiale da guerra e dove sono giunti gia' due generali

I russi hanno guadagnato un'altra grande

vittoria nel Caucaso. I turchi avevano da qualche settimana preso l'offensiva e mi-

avevano guadagnato nella loro campagna contro la Turchia. Ma una rapida ed im-provvisa manovra del granduca Nicola ha

ricacciato i turchi da Mush, che doveva loro

KAVALA; ROUSE GREECE

the Servians and Russians are engaged. furious infantry struggles are in progress fore positions have been captured by the

Serbs on the high ground west of Lake

Ostrovo.

The fury of the fighting in that district is shown by the small number of prisoners. Neither side is giving or asking quarter, but all are fighting to the death.

ON RUMANIAN BORDER: WIRE

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Three Austrian trains are arriving daily at Orsova (a Hungarian town on the Danube River near the

munition, which is being conveyed in barger to Bulganian ports lower down the Danube

ays an Odessa dispatch to the Daily Mail

says an Odessa dispatch to the Dally Main.
A great quantity of explosives and medical supplies is being concentrated at Toplecz, near Orsova, in which neighborhood the work of intrenching and preparing wire entanglements is proceeding energetically.

Two German generals, with staff officers, have critical in Orsova says the dispatch.

Germany has made urgent offers to the

Rumanian export committee for the purchase of a portion of the new harvest. The com-

nittee has deferred its decision until Mon-

IN CHAMPAGNE: REPULSED

The Germans delivered an assault

the Fleury-Thiaumont line in an effort to fight their way back into the village of Fleury, but it broke down under the French

Both the French and German position

n the sector of Maurepas, on the Somme front, were lashed with artillery fire all night. The big-gun duel south of the Somme

The Germans attempted a strong recon-naissance against the newly won positions

of the French at Maurepas, the communique

said, but it was repulses.

The German attack in the Champagne

esulted in the most violent fighting on hat front in several weeks. Following

that front in several weeks. Following an intense bombardment, the Germans at-

tacked in force at 9:30 last night south of Tahure. They were either stopped by French fire or driven back by grenade

was particularly violent.

ounter-attacks.

GERMANS RENEW ACTION

erbian and Rumanian borders) with am-

ENTANGLEMENTS ERECTED

AUSTRIANS MASS MUNITIONS

servire da base, ed ha sconvolto il piano dei

BULGARS DASH UPON

generali ottomani.

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ROMA, 26 Agosto.



Petrograd reports the failure of the Turkish effort to envelop Erzerum by attacking the Russian left wing in the region of Mush. The black line shows the Russo-Turkish front as it now appears.

BANKS OF STATE SHOW \$150,000,000 INCREASE IN RESOURCES IN YEAR

Total of Deposits for 12 Months \$1,112,000,000, a Gain of \$142,-000,000; Amount of Money Borrowed Decreases

COMMISSIONER REPORTS

HARRISHURG, Aug. 26 .- State Banking commissioner William H. Smith today made public a summary of the results compiled from the reports of condition of all State institutions as of June 30.

nacciavano di aggirare le posizioni russe di Erzerum. Se la manovra fosse riuscita, e pareva fino a qualche giorno fa che dovesse The reports show the total resources of riuscire, i russi sarebbero stati costretti ad abbandonare Erzerum e perdere quanto State banks, trust companies and savings institutions of Pennsylvania were \$1.462,-000,000, an increase of \$150,000,000, as compared with the condition of the banks June 23, 1915. The amount due from approved reserve agents amounts to \$123,000,000, an increase of \$33,000,000 over last year. Total deposits, including amounts due to banks and bankers, total \$1,112,000,000, an in-crease of \$142,000,000.

A decrease in the amount of borrowed A decrease in the amount of borrowed money is shown by the report. Bills payable and rediscounts amount to \$6,000,000, a decrease of two and a half millions. Loans and discounts amount to \$473,000,000, an increase of \$45,000,000. Bonds and stocks other than legal securities held for reserve owned by State institutions amount to \$584,000,000, an increase of \$52,000,000. An increase of \$4,000,000 is seen in the mortgages and judgments of record, totaling \$134,000,000. The trust funds held by banks and trust companies amount to \$1,253,000,000, an increase of \$76,000,000. A decreased of \$2,000,000 is shown in the

decreased of \$2,000,000 is shown in the total of \$3,715,000,000 of deeds of trust or mortgages executed by corporations to State institutions as trustee to second bond issues. The total amount of securities deposited by corporations with State institutions as bonds was \$897,000,000, a decrease of \$37,000,000. trustee to secure issues of collateral trust

SLAV ARMIES ADVANCING SOUTHWARD FROM MUSH

AFTER CHECKING OTTOMANS PETROGRAD, Aug. 26. — The War Office announced today that the Russian forces which occupied Mush are advancing southward. Following is the text of the

have arrived in Orsova, says the dispatch, for the purpose of inspecting defenses on the Rumanian frontier. In the region of Winkygite, in the sector of Lake Van, there is stubborn fighting. After occupying Mush, our troops have advanced on the Kurtzagu ridge, where a number of Turkish prisoners were taken.

official report:

RUSSIANS RESUME ATTACKS ON CARPATHIAN PASSES; TAKE VILLAGE WEST OF NADVORNA

IN FORAY TOWARD FLEURY PETROGRAD, Aug. 26 .- General Brussi-PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Attacks by the Gerfraction. Aug. 29.—Attacks by the Ger-mans in Champagne and on the Verdun front were repulsed by the French last night, according to the official communique issued by the War Office today. loff's armies that are driving against the Austro-Hungarians defending the Car-pathian passes have made fresh progress, the Russian War Office announced today. West of Nadvorna the Russians have

upled Guta, near the Hungarian frontier.
The text of the official statement follows: In the Carpathians the enemy was dispersed west of Nadvorna. We occupled Guta and reached the sources of the Bystrzyca and Bystrzyca Nadvorna Rivers in the region of Rafolov.

SINGER LICENSED TO MARRY

Miss Katherine Yardley and Roy J Thurber, Real Estate Dealer, Obtain Permit

Roy J. Thurber, a real estate dealer, 1637 North Bouvier street, and Miss Katherine Yardley, a singer, whose home is at 1709 North Sixteenth street, obtained a marriage license today at City Hall. Other marriage licenses issued today are:

marriage licenses issued today are:

John R. Pie, 33 S. 52d st., and Anna M. V.
Lynch, 418 N. 52d st.

Michael Nee, 2020 W. Westmoreland st., and
Sarah Coyne, 1817 Venango at.

Walter T. DeShields, 817 S. 17th st., and Emmales Ashby, 2021 Catharine st.

Marcel F. Catelan, 3216 Race st., and Yoanna
Caller, 1 S. 34th st.

Frederick Slinson, 1427 E. Moyamonshur ave.,
and Regina O Brien, 1235 E. Moyamonshur ave.,
and Clair K.
Voorsanger, 43 S. 10th st., and Clair K.
Voorsanger, 45 S. 19th st.
Bennie Tunkel, 854 N. 8th st., and Clair Serin,
864 N. 8th st.

Joseph Laiko, 2648 E. Thompson st., aud Agata
Burak, 2648 Cambria st
Michael L. Capaccio, 725 Earp st., and Aminta
Martini 1946 S. 11th st.

George D. Spicer, 8618 Lincoln ave., and Bertha
K. Hignon, 89th st. and Hoistein ave.
Harry Dubin, 171 S. 4th st., and Pauline
Scheara, 756 S. 4th st.

Philip Baird, 1018 Hitner st., and Elizabeth
Dahrow, 748 S. 4th st., and Tessia
C. Langton, 4255 Fenn st.

Herman Benson, 1924 Naudain st., and Bertia
Young, 2224 N. Ingersoll st.

Teores F. Maddison, 982 Melion et., and Agnes
David St. Assaman, 2165 N. 12th st., and Anna
Benie, 882 S. Broad st. Julius G. Sostman, 2105 N. 12th st., and Anna Benis, 1822 N. Broad st.

Divorce Suits Begun The following suits for divorce were begun today in Common Pleas Court No. 3:

Mary Katharine Popper vs. Arthur Popper.

Henry R. Johns vs. Ethel A. Jones.
Peter R. Walls ys. Catharine Walls.

Harry A. Troop vs. Jennis Troop.

Gets Off Electoral Ticket POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 36.—James A. Noecker, solicitor for the First National Bank of Schurikill Haven, has resigned as presidential elector on the Democratic cicket from this district. It has been decided that counsel for national banks are officers of such institutions, and therefore received officeholders within the meaning of the law, which makes them incligible to serve as electors.

WILDWOOD REPORTS BEST AUGUST EVER; SEASON EXTENDED

"Twin" Resorts Will Profit From Health Measure Closing Schools in Cities; Expect Big Fall Business

ALL HOTELS CROWDED

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 26.-This has been the most successful August in the history of the "twin" resorts—Wildwood and Wildwood Crest. During the last four weeks the beach, surf and boardwalk have been crowded with visitors. In many cases hotel proprietors could accommodate parons only with cots.

Both resorts report a most successful season, which is expected to extend far into October. It will probably close with the pretty annual spectacle. Feast of Lanterns, which, held on the great wooden way at the closing day of the season, always attracts many thousands of persons to the resorts

The clear weather and comfortable temperature of the ocean have made moonlight bathing parties very popular during the last two weeks, and each evening has seen hundreds of members of the younger set. chaperoned by the older ones, romping about the beach and plunging into the combers. while beach parties on the sand usually precede the moonlit dip.

Many of those who are compelled to eave at this time of the year envy the fall visitors, for it is generally known that this and the months of September and October are the most pleasant of the whole year. Many persons are beginning to realize this and the hotels report very satisfactory bookings for the most inviting period of the year. The opening of the schools will call fam-

ilies to their city homes, but as nearly all the inland cities will delay the opening this year the active season will not wane quick-While there may be a thinning of the of visitors to keep the resorts animated far into the month of October this year This statement is borne out by the large number of hotel reservations for a longer period than heretofore and the renting of cottages for a later period.

Two hundred voices, including the leading soloists of this island and nearby towns, will take part in the "Grand Summer Chorus," under the direction of Walter Pfeiffer and his orchestra, at the Wildwood Casino Auditorium on Saturday evening, September 2.

Labor Day, with its two holidays preceeding, promises to be one of the greatest days of the season and no doubt will bring down the largest crowd ever seen on Five-At the annual meeting of the Wildwood Civic Club, held this week at the club's headquarters, the following officers were

elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. H. Tomlin; vice president, Mrs. George D. Woodward, and secretary, Mrs. Harry Donaghy.

Among widely known visitors at this resort is "Jack" J. Clark, who is here with his family, having closed the season in New York with the Famous Players. He has spent nine years in motion pictures with Kalem, Universal, Morosco, "Ivan" and Famous Players. He has made five trips abroad and was leading man in the first "movie" company to go abroad. Mr. Clark lectures on the famous "Manger to the Cross" (Life of Christ), taken on authentic locations in the Holy Land, an undertaking requiring 11 months. Harry Donaghy.

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Frank G. Fach, Councilman-at-Large in
Steubenville, O., is the guest of Frederick
Rimmeloin at the latter's pretty summer
home, The Lillian Cottage, on West Taylor

avenue.

A party of eight young women are at the Crest for a month. In the jolly party are Misses Silver, Rose, Hoskins, Baun-field, Rubin, Ginsburg and the Toren sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin and family, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers, of Bridgston, N. J., are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Ayars, on East Garfield avenue.

> SUMMER RESORTS WILDWOOD, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 26.—With visible slackening in the number of arm and with countless reservations made the week-end, this week will total much as the previous week, which been set down as the topnotch of the Numerous arrivals from Pittsburgh the last two days have helped fill its vacant rooms in the beach-front hotes the side-avenus hotels, boarding house cottages are all comfortably filed, this renort will be crowded until after laboration of the continue two or three weeks after the the hope of every one. Night bathing was very popular than

STRAINS OF UKULELES

FLOAT ACROSS STRAN

AT BEACH DANCE FET

Over Hard Sand at Ocean's

Edge at Seashore Night

Lovers of Terpsichore G

SURF BOARDS APPEAL

Night bathing was very popular things and many new variations of that peak sport were noted. Many of the your pie who attended these affairs did not take a dip in the ocean, instead or the night hours away by gossiping and the playing of a Phonographs were used at many a parties to furnish music for the does on the hard sand near the ocean ear Ukuleles, the latest fad in musical latest, were also twanged by amaleu sicians, producing sounds that were sent not musically correct. The beach all luminated at several of these parties. Japanese lanterns, strung on the upper supports of beach chairs, and they are fairyland touch to the beach. Wateness were on every bill of fare and at contract the country of the sevents were on every bill of fare and at contract the events were on every bill of fare and at contract the events were on every bill of fare and at contract the events were on every bill of fare and at contract the events were on every bill of fare and at contract the events were one events was the only of the sevents were one events was the only of the sevents were on events were one to the events were one to the sevents were one events were one to the events were one to the events were one events were one to the events were to the event were to the e were on every bill of fare and at me the events was the only refreshment some Until the nights get cooler these beat puties will be of nightly occurrence.

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Surf boards are being extensively as by bathers, their use being allowed certain sections of the beach, except due the midday bathing hours. Many of safair sex are becoming quite proficient the use of these boards, by long pretending able to come dashing through a breakers at the speed of an express the Cances have also made their reappearanter having been banished from the for a month or two. Inasmuch as only a ficient scullers are allowed to use the fragile barks, there are not as many up by the waves.

Some one in authority blundered a week when he thought out a brilliant is to keep bathers from walking on the lian walk. They roped off many of the six ways leading from the walk down to sand, causing a howl to so up from resenaders who wanted to descend to beach. The bathers, who had no fear ir ruining their costumes, clambered them the ropes and when it was found out is this barrier annoyed visitors in six clothes and did not stop the practic of bathers crossing the walk, the ropes and removed. Although jitneys have not made as man money this summer as they did last yet most of the owners have made a pullving. A new ordinance, which will man those vehicles give better service to visite, will go into effect after Labor Day. To date was set so that there would be a cutting down of the number of nickel assembles during the summer rush. It see that the new regulations will ten many of the "jits" off the streets. This was give the local street railway a chance is keep its head above water.

STEAMBOATS

ALL ABOARD FOR RIVERVIEW BEACH SUNDAY, AUGUST 27
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
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and Wildwood Crest Arrange to spend the month with us. The bathing is at its best. The climate is ideal. The fishing is splendid. The healthfulness of the resorts is unsur-

world for children or adults. There will be plenty of entertainment during September. The Red Men's National Convention will bring thousands of visitors and plenty of life. Pfeiffer's Philadelphia Orchestra and Cianfonni's Band are giving daily concerts. Motoring is delightful. The air is invigorating. From every standpoint September is the season you and your family should spend at Wildwood. For beautifully illustrated bocklet, write today to

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