EVEN SHARKS FIND A PLACE IN OUR MARKETS TODAY

MAN-EATER ON VIEW

Terminal Weighs 1075 Pounds

COOL WAVE TO CONTINUE

Forecaster Bliss Unable to Discern

Even a Suggestion of a Heat Wave

on Weather Horizon

The present October-like weather will con

The temperature at 8 o'clock this morning

DEMOCRAT WON FOR HUGHES

Edwin O. Lewis, Former Councilman,

Pledged to Republican Nominee

Announcement was made yesterday by

the Hughes Alliance in Pennsylvania that Edwin O. Lewis, a Democrat, had decided to support Charles Evans Hughes, Republican

candidate for the presidency.

Now Exhibited at Reading

Shark

Right in the Reading Terminal Market there is displayed—but not as part of the commodities for sale—the 11-foot man-eater here pictured. Superintendent McCay, of the market, has invited school children of the city to be his guests today, as he is exhibiting the big fish especially for their benefit. The shark, as shown here, with its captor, was taken by Mr. McCay while fishing 20 miles off the Massachusetts coast. In the struggle to land the shark it bit off the hand of one of the party, attesting

its right to classification as a genuine "man-eater"

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CONSUL, HOME TO WORK FOR HUGHES'S ELECTION

Former Diplomatic Agent at Munich Violently Pro-German in Statement Issued on Ship

CRITICIZES WILSON POLICY

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—T. St. John caffee, who was forced to resign as Consul General at Munich after he had displeased the Administration by acts which made him appear to have pro-German leanings, returned to this country today on the Seandinavian-American liner Frederick the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick will with a bitter denunciation of the h Government.

The former Consul General issued a state-The former consulting in which he said he would work for the election of Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Gaffney's anti-British talk on ship-

heard caused considerable exitement on he second day out from Kirkwall when a ess message was received saying that * Zeppelin was hovering over England.

"That's fine," cried Mr. Gaffney. "That
grans that some more English are gone."

REBUKED BY COMPANION. That's a terr ble thing to say," protested John D. Simon, of Boston. "I don't like to sak of innocent women and children being killed. To me the dropping of bombs by a Leppelin is as murderous as the sinking of

I wish to God I was the man who fired torpedo at the Lusitania," responded the former consular official.

Mr. Simon uttered an exclamation of

"Well, anyway I don't sell shoes," said Mr. Gaffney. Mr. Simen's firm deals in

"I never sold my country nor my Presi-fant," retorted the Boston man. The reporters upon board the Frederick VIII asked Mr. Gagney if it was true that he wished the German flag was flying at

Washington. Washington.
"Oh, no. I did not say that," declared
Hr. Gaffney. "I said that I was coming
ever here to help pull down the British
flag from the National Capitol."

GAFFNEY'S STATEMENT. In his statement Mr. Gaffney said of the

British Government:

"I consider the Government of England to be istally without morality, insolent be-yord bearing, inflated with vanity and am hisen aiming at the executive domination of the seas, lost in corruption and deeprected hatred towards the United States, hostile to liberty wherever it endeavors to show its head and the eternal disturber

of the peace of the world. the peace of the world.

When the Frederick VIII was taken

Kirkwall I was signaled out and made to give up all my personal papers. I proed, but the British naval officers would not listen to me. They were not even courteous. I then demanded to get in unication with the United States Am bassador, but they would not let me. I do set deny that I am pro-German. There are many American diplomats, however, who have so inhaled the atmosphere of the White House that they are viciously and disgustingly pro-British."

Another passenger on the Frederick VIII was Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the fleman Ambassador to the United States.

he has been in Germany since the war

WILL PAY PENNSYLVANIA'S TROOPS IN BIG BEND DISTRICT Paymasters, Under Guard, Leave El

Paso With \$16,000 in Gold CAMP STEWART, El Paso, Tex., Aug. 11—Paymasters under heavy guard, carry-15 115,000 in gold, are on their way to 15 Big Bend country to pay 500 Payment

Big Bend country to pay 800 Pennsylof the men, particularly the Third on of the Tenth Regiment of Pitts-

burgh, which is en route nere, may be met ports from Marfa say the Second Batn of the Second Regiment of Phila-hia is preparing to break camp, anti-

me an early order to return to El Division headquarters, however, received no reply to the recommenda-that the battallon be brought in. Offiof the Second Regiment are awaiting return of the absent battalion that the rk of converting infantry into artillery

Major J. S. Winn, inspector general of a Southern Department, after a long with the First Brigade, of Philadel-bia declares the troops are in the pink of

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Campaign to Eliminate Danger of Disease and Annoyance to Public

MAY ENACT ORDINANCE

Sweeping Streets Without Sprinkling

Is an offense against the le which "white wings" are sometimes guilty.

If you see such a case call the Electrical Bureau and ask for the

Highway Bureau. State the locality in which the violation was committed and the identity of the complainant will not be

Dr. W. W. Trinkle, Common Council-man from the Twentieth Ward, announced today that he intended to introduce an ordinance requiring all persons, housewives in-cluded; to sprinkle their pavements before they sweep them. This would be a part of a campaign undertaken by the city to reduce the tremendous amount of dust which flies about the city streets.

The Bureau of Highways has printed thousands of circulars asking housekeepers to cover all rubbish receptacles, that the dust from the refuse will not be scattered about the highways. In view of the present plague of infantile paralysis and the theory of many physicians that the disease is carried by the dust, all departments of the city government will turn their efforts to-ward a possible prevention of this condi-

"I believe," said Doctor Trinkle, "that any effort to eliminate dust in a large city is a good move. The ordinance, which has been suggested to me and which I would willingly introduce, would not involve any great hardship for the individual citizens and at the same time it would do much to improve the sanitary condition of Philadelphia. I prefer however, that Dr. Philadelphia. I prefer, however, that Dr. Wilmer D. Krusen, Director of the Depart-ment of Health and Charities, should recmmend this ordinance.

"Any word from him in its favor would assure its passage. I could introduce it upon the director's official recommendation and Councils, I believe, would act accordingly."

In view of Director Krusen's well-known attitude toward the dust question there is little doubt that he will recommend the ordinance proposed. Doctor Krusen, in his public statements, has repeatedly pointed out the danger that lurks in the dust that is swept from the pavements and streets and flies from the ash boxes.

today it was explained that all street ing contractors must sprinkle the highways before sweeping. An ordinance of Councils requires this precaution and fixes a fine of "\$1 per square or part of square for each "\$1 per square or part of square for each case" in which the regulation is violated. This stringent rule is applied in the cleaning of streets, but no such restriction applies to private citizens in cleaning sidewalks. While great sums of money are expended to clean the streets housekeepers are permitted to raise clouds of dust, a menace to health, and to sweep this dust the believery. This is a condition into the highways. This is a condition which the Bureau of Highways is seeking to correct and which would be eliminated by the ordinance which Doctor Trinkle proposes to introduce.

MAYOR REBUKES GROCER

Man Who Threatened Wife of Soldier if She Didn't Pay Bill, Told Discourtesy Was Unnecessary

The wife of a soldier who was threat ened with jail by a grocer if she did not pay her bill appealed to Mayor Smith. She has been receiving a small sum from the citizen soldiers' relief committee, but had not quite enough to keep up her payments at the grocery. It was decided to increase her allowance, and Mayor Smith told her to inform the grocer that his discourtesy was unnecessary and that he will be paid. Four applications for relief were received at the citizen soldiers' aid committee verat the citizen soldiers aid committee year terday. One soldier left behind a father and a mother and four small brothers and sisters. Another mother of a family of seven small children, whose husband is a day laborer, applied for aid. Her son made \$25 a week before he went to the front. A grand total of \$34,796 has been received so far, and the expenditures have been \$19,207,44, leaving a balance on deposit of \$15,567.55.

tember in their history.

Reading

commuters' service for the entire month.

Councilman Dr. Trinkle Starts

STUDENTS OF STARS TO MEET TOMORROW

Americas and Europe to Be Represented at Convention at Swarthmore

Great strides in astronomy will be made at the nineteenth meeting of the American Astronomical Society, which opens tomorrow at Swarthmore College, and continues on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Both Americas, Europe and the Orient will be represented by the world's leading astron-

Most of the sessions will be held in the Sproul observatory, which cost in excess of \$50,000, and which is one of the best in the country. It is equipped with the best telescope on the Atlantic scabbard. It will be the first convention of astronomers cast of the Alleghenies in years. The sessions will be presided over by Prof. E. C. Pickering, of Cambridge, Mass., dean of American astronomers and president of American astronomers and president of

State Senator William C. Sproul, of Ches ter, donor of the Swarthmore Observatory, will deliver an address of welcome in the observatory tomorrow morning, after Dr. Joseph Swain, president of the college, has welcomed the 60 or more astronomers to the institution. Prof. and Mrs. John A. Miller will hold a reception in their honor tomor-row night. Professor Miller is director of the Swarthmore Observatory, and is himself a prominent astronomer. Thursday night Senator Sproul will entertain the visitors at dinner at his country place, Lapidea, in

Springheid township.

Friday will be the biggest day in some respects, for the visitors will be given use of the Flower Observatory of the University of Pennsylvania at Llanerch. The University will also entertain the society at dinner in the evening. The Flower telescope will be used that night if weather conditions are favorable. Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges and Valley Forge also will be visited on Friday. vill be visited on Friday.

The closing sessions on Saturday will be marked by an election of officers.

OLD CUSTOM RECOVERS BODY

Relatives Toss Clothing Into Quarry Pond and Police Recover Corpse of Lad

After every method known to the police ad failed to find the body of Charles Natariani, 8 years old, who was drowned last Sunday afternoon in an abandoned quarry in Chestnut Hill, relatives of the boy, following an old custom, discovered the body. Going to the home of the boy, relatives gathered up clothing that he had left on the bank just before he made his fatal plunge. With this clothing they returned to the quarry, where, muttering words in their native tongue, they threw the clothing upon the water.

Hardly had the clothing touched the water than the jacket which had belonged to the drowned boy sank beneath the surface with such rapidity that the many watchers were astounded.

The police of the Fourteenth district, who were in a boat nearby, with grappling hooks, in Chestnut Hill, relatives of the boy, fol

were in a bost nearby, with grappling hooks, immediately dragged the spot where the clothing had sunk and recovered the body.



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ATTEND G. A. R. REUNION

The first real excitement of a man-eating shark was placed on exhibition today in the Reading Terminal Market at the stall of John E. Fitzgerald.

This monster of the sea measures 11½ feet from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tall, and waithed 10% payers. Commander-in-Chief

his tall and weighed 1975 pounds.

The man-eater was captured near Boston after a struggle, during which it was KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29 .- Fifteen thouand blue-clad veterans of the Grand Army ton after a struggle, during which it was necessary to harpoon it four times, and before the fish had been conquered it managed to snap off the hand of one of the crew in its huge jaws.

The man-eater was caught by Capt. Manuel Santon, of the deep-sea fishing fleet of Fulhan & Herbert, Boston, Mass., last Saturday. of the Republic were in conference today for the formal opening tonight for their annual encampment. Additional hundreds were arriving on every train and impromptu reunions were in progress on every

New York, and Mrs. Rose Houghton, of Portland, Ore tinue today and tomorrow, according to Forecaster Bilss, of the Weather Bureau. He said this morning that there isn't even a suggestion of a heat wave anywhere on the weather horizon. consideration for next year's encampment

\$30,000 Package Lost in Mails GLEN FALLS, N. Y.. Aug. 29,—Disappearance from the mails of \$30,000 in currency has become known here with the arrival of postoffice inspectors to conduct was 65 degrees, and Mr. Bliss said he did not expect the maximum temperature today to be more than 75 or 80 degrees. an investigation.

Many men wore fall overcoats to work and there was a general shedding of soft collars for the starchy variety. Many women, too, wore wraps, for trolley riding The movement of a high-pressure area from the West, causing north winds, is responsible for the drop in temperature. These north winds are still blowing and are expected to continue for the next 48 hours.

Groceries, Fresh Fruits, Delicatessen, Pastry, Candy, Etc.

15,000 WAR VETERANS

Swap Stories of '61-'65; Electioneering Begins for Post of

Electioneering for both candidates for the office of commander-in-chief com-menced. Capt. Patrick H. Coney, of To-peka, Kan., and Capt. W. J. Vatterson, of Pennsylvania, were leading the field today. Three candidates for the presidency of the Women's G. A. B. Auxiliary were in the Women's G. A. R. Auxiliary were in the field. They were Mrs. Virginia McIn-tire, of Peoria; Mrs. Sarah Loomis, of Boston and Portland, Ore., are receiving

The money disappeared Tuesday night.
t was being sent by the Lake George National Bank to New York. With other mail, it was placed on board a trolley car at Lake George, and could not be found when the car reached French Mountain, five

It Will Pay You to Shop Hanscom's

Mr. Lewis served two years in Councils, representing the Twenty-seventh Ward. Within recent years he was a candidate for sheriff on the fusion tickets of Democrats and Independents. He was an assistant city solicitor under Michael J. Ryan.

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ELECTRIC TRAINS TO BE TIED UP IF BIG RAILWAY STRIKE HALTS SERVICE

Vacationists Need Have No Hope of Getting Back on Electrified Lines if Walkout

Comes

EMPLOYES IN UNION

The vacation sojourner by the sea, who yawned indifferently, put his thumbs into the armholes of his vest and said he didn't care much if there were a railroad strike because he always took an electric train, received a severe joit today when he found out that the electric trains would feel a strike just as much as would their steam

The men who operate the electric trains from Camden and over the electrified Penn-sylvania Main Line as far as Paoli are brotherhood members and would quit at the drop of the heat. The motorman on these trains, whose title probably misled the electric train patron into believing that the railway motorman was of a species differ-ent from engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen, isn't a motorman at all, strictly speaking. He's an engineer and belongs o the brotherhood

The motormanish, jumper-clad operator of the electric train is a full-fledged engi-neer. Most of the Pennsylvania Railroad's motormen are former steam railway engineers and those who are not were required to pass an examination as steam railway engineer before they were put in charge of running an electric train. This precaution was taken with a view to emergencies when the motor might refuse to work and the operator might be called upon to pilot his train into the station with a steam locome

ive. So the electric train offers no solution t the thousands of seashore visitors and Main Line commuters who have come to depend upon electricity for their traveling and who expected to find it a rod to lean upon in the

event of a strike.

As the matter stands, the electric lines are not of sufficient growth to figure largely in a strike of the vast proportions that are threatened. In this situation students of railroad operations said they saw an added argument for electrification of railway lines. The substitution of strike-breaking motormen for striking motormen is a much simpler problem than the sub-stitution of strike-breaking engineers for striking engineers. A motorman can learn his trade in much less time than that re-quired by an engineer to become proficient, although the Pennsylvania Railroad in time of "peace" has insisted on its motormen being more than drivers of motors.

Because of the small extent of its electric lines the Pennsylvania Rallroad in its preparation for a strike has not placed much dependence upon the electrified portion of its system terminating in Philadel

WHITE SLAVES PRIZES IN GAMBLING RESORTS, DETECTIVE DISCOVERS

New York Assistant District Attorney Believes Chinese and Society Man Are Vice Trust Members

GIRL ACCUSES RICH MAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The tentacles of New York's great white slave traffic reach into the Orienz for victims, in the belief of Assistant District Attorney Smith who is today investigating the arrest of Lee Lal, a Chinese woman.

The arrest, the District Attorney be-

The arrent, the District Attorney believes, may uncover a great traffic in women of the Orient brought here through Canada for immoral purposes. Evidence that
Chinese women are won and lost daily at
gambling tables has been unearthed by immigration officials.

Indictments have been found against 18
men for trafficking in women. Police officials believe that at least 20 more soon
will be under indictment.

Social circles may get a shock before the
investigation is over. The District Attorney's office is today investigating the oprations of a white slaver of social standing.

A 35-page affiduvit in the hands of the
District Attorney discloses features of a
dinner orgy given by a millionaire artist dinner orgy given by a millionaire artist

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY

School Board Appropriation to Library Issue at Pottsville

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 29.—Both the Taxpayers' Association and the Public Library Association claim victory today in an opinion rendered by Deputy Attorney General Keller au to the legality of appropriations of school funds to maintain a public library and the acceptance of a big appropriation from Andrew Cornesis. propriation from Andrew Carnegle.

The Pottsville library is owned by a corporation separate from the city government and the Taxpayers' Association claims that the property and books must be turned the property and books must be turned over to the city before any appropriations can be legally made by the school board. The proposition to make the Pottsville school directors members of the Library Association is legal, in the opinion of Mr. Keller, A Carnegie appropriation of \$40,000 for a new building hinges on the library getting an appropriation from the school board.

Mrs. McAdoo Shows Improvement SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 29.—Mrs. William G. McAdoo, daughter of President Wilson, stricken with typhoid fever at her summer home here, is improving. She passed a comfortable night and her tem-perature has dropped.

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A sneak thief who entered the residence of William Bell 2078 East Kingston street. through a back screen door on Tuesday stole from the kitchen a purse containing two diamond rings valued at \$156 and \$110

(From Ledger, August 24)

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