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CALL'S CLUB MOVING WHERE "POLICE WON'T BUTT IN"

FRIGAR WILL TRY AGAIN TO OBTAIN **RELEASE ON BAIL**

Attorneys Will Renew Efforts to Win Freedom for Client

INQUEST NEXT TUESDAY

Further efforts are to be made for the reon ball of Ellis D. Frigar, the 23rear-old civil engineer, whose plea before Judge Monaghan, in Common Pleas Court No. 5, for that release yesterday resulted in failure and his imprisonment in the Moyamensing murderers' row to await trial for killing Edward Boland in Neill drive, Fairmount Park, the night of August 22.

It became known today that plans are being made by the attorneys for the defense to try again for their client's freedom on hall.

Franklin Spencer Edmonds, attorney for Frigar, said he would go before Judge Monghan after the inquest Tuesday and apply for a writ of habous corpus to free his client until the trial, "if it happent," he said. "that the coroner's jury does not order his release."

The Coroner's jury has authority to exon-erate Frigar and order his discharge. Should this be done, however, the police may they will rearrest him. There is only one such case in local records, they say, where a person pleading self-defense in killing another was discharged by a Coroner's jury.

That was some years ago when a South Philadelphia saloonkeeper, John McMahon, shot and killed a real estate speculator named Leary. McMahon had met Leary on the street and shot him, pleading before the Coroner's jury that his act was to avenge his daughter's ruined reputation. He was lischarged by the jury and rearrested by the police.

He was convicted and served in the nitentiary until two years ago, when he was pardoned.

"In our appeal to the murderer to give himself up," said Captain Tate, "there was no immun y promised to the man. He gave himself up and now it is up to him to prove elf-defense."

Should Frigar be heid for the September Grand Jury by the Coroner's jury, and should the Grand Jury Indict him, his trial will not be called until January, 1917. He will be heid in jail during that time if his appeal for release on ball is denied next

If Frigar is held for the Grand Jury, If Frigar is held for the Grand Jury, Miss Amanda Sykes, his flancee, may be summoned by subpena to tell what took place the night of the shooting. Under the laws she cannot be called on to testify, but the District Attorney can question and cross-examine her. Should Frigar and Miss Sykes become married she cannot be called on to testify or be made to answer mustions.

The police are looking through the records in the marriage license office to see if there is record of the marriage of Miss Sykes to Frigar. When Attorney Edmonds was asked if they were married, he answered, "Oh, fiddle!"

The inquest into the death of Boland will be held Tuesday. Coroner Knight has fixed the date and Coroner's Detective Frank Paul is continuing with his investigation of the case. There are more than a score of witnesses, it is said, who will be examined.

Miss Claire Lyons, 4257 Ridge avenue, on whose testimony yesterday that she saw a man shoot Boland, together with the testimony of Boland's companions, Frigar was held without ball, it is expected, will re-peat her 'estimony at the Coroner's inquest.

On cross-examination Miss Lyons admitted that she knew some of the boys who were with Boland when he was shot. The coincidence that she should have witnessed the shooting of her friend, Boland, and her matic appearance in court to tell of it created the biggest surprise of the hearing. There was surprise also when Miss Lyons

rave her address. She resides in the neighborhood where some of Boland's companions live and not far from the Falls of Schuyl-kill bridge, where Boland's body was picked

City News in Brief PUBLIC NIGHT SCHOOLS will stars October 2 this fail. The second term will begin January 2. There will be one teachers' training class, three high schools, three trade schools and 24 elementary schools.

MAYOB SMITH and 800 clergymen of Philadelphia and vicinity will attend the play "Experience" tonight at the Adelphi Theater. The performance will be a strictly private invitation affair.

CHARLES SPICE, 25 years old, of 3642 North Hope street, fractured three left ribs when he fell from his motorcycle last night at Eleventh and Somerset streets. Spick said he had made a wide turn to evade a trolley car and had failen into a guily at the side of the road. He was taken to the Samaritan Hospital.

THE POLICE are searching for six young Italians who attacked and robbed Mrs. Katle Leonitto, accompanied by her son and daughter, of 1127 Carpenter street, of and daughter, of 1127 Carpenter street, of \$2100 Sunday morning along a lonely road between White's bog and Hanover Farms Station, near Mount Holly, N. J. The three were bound and gagged and the daughter was etherized when she attempted to make an outery. The men made their escape in an automobile. Mrs. Leonito did not be-lieve in banks, and it is thought the rob-bers, presumably Philadelphians, heard of this and followed her from her home to the bog, where also picks cranberries. the bog, where she picks cranberries.

SAMUEL IREDELL, collector of internal revenue for the First New Jersey District, has appointed Clarence Pettit, an attorney of Atlantic City, as a deputy collector for the counties of Atlantic and Cape May. Mr. Pettit succeeds Harry L. Jones, a Repub-lican, formerly of Camden.

FIRE DAMAGED THREE houses early today at 1320-22-24 Kimball street. It was discovered in the home of Harry King at 1322 but spread to the other two houses in the rear. The damage was estimated at \$1500

A MYSTERY which has been puzzling elerks in the prothonotary's office in City Hall and David Serber, 4125 Girard ave-nue, an attorney, remains unsolved. Ser-ber was scanning legal intelligence columns of the newspapers yesterday when to his amazement he read that two judgment notes for \$100 each had been recorded with his name as creditor. They were signed by Morris Steinberg and Tobias Sacks. "I do not know either of the men," Serber said, "and cannot understand who would be so kind as to willingly give me \$200." Serber has taken no steps to collect

A FRACTURE of the right hand was suffered by Acting Lieutenant Elvidge, of the Germantown police station, while arresting George Kirkwood, of 134 West Rittenhouse street. Kirkwood, according to the police was intoxicated, resisted arrest and in the scuffle that followed the Lieutenant was injured. Kirkwood was sentenced today to 30 days in the House of Correction.

the money.

CITY AUTHORITIES will force all venders and fruit-stand dealers who have failed to take proper care in screening their ware from dirt an insects to comply with the ordinance demanding this precau-tion. Commissioner Foust, of the State Dairy and Food Commission, has ordered Special Agent Robert M. Simmers, of the commission, who is here directing a crusade against rotten egg dealers, to watch for offenders and to report them to the Bureau of Sanitation.

SENTENCED to see a baseball game was the "punishment" Theodore Albertson, a runaway boy from Seybert Institution, received from Judge Raymond MacNellie received from sugge Raymond MacNeille in Juvenile Court, when it was found the infantile paralysis guarantine in Abington township prevented his return. George Casey, executive scoreatry of the Big Brothers of Philadelphia, took Theodore as a ward.

AN UNDERTAKER charged too much for burying the body of a soldier's child when he found that the citizen soldiers' aid committee intended paying part of the expense, according to the executive secre-tary of the committee, Mrs. M. L. Wood-ruff. The mother of the child was intructed to refuse payment until the under-taker reduced the charge. The undertaker did.



The Twentieth Ward Republican Club, of which Magistrate "Joe" Call is a shining light, today vacated its quarters at 1527 North Broad street, for "parts unknown." Handsomely carved sideboards were hustled into vans unceremoniously with card tables and other necessary equipment of the resort.

nings Bryan, of 1922 North Eleventh street, this city, who, with two other boys, is said to have robbed the contract postoffice. at 1101 Diamond street, of \$178 in cash several weeks ago.

DAINTY ANKLES in Paris are now b ing covered by stockings made in Phila-delphia, and the manufacturers of this city also are supplying the French metropolis with evening gloves by the bale. BURGLARS ENTERED THE offices of

BURGLARS ENTERED THE oncess of the National Traffic Service Bureau, Thir-teenth and Spring Garden streets, early today. They ransacked the office and turned over a heavy safe. The extent of the loss was not estimated.

A BROKEN LEG was suffered by Samuel Armour, 4747 Rosehill avenue, to-day when he was jammed between a freight car and a lumber wagon he was loading at Fifteenth street and Glenwood avenue. He was taken to the Samaritan Hospital.

by Guests in Hotel

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. COPELAND TOWNSEND, owner O of the Hotel Majestic and former manager of the Palmer House, in Chicago, has kept a curious record

A woman in mourning who refused to ride on the clevators with any one else save the operator. a man who wanted the same thing for lunch every day in the year and who wanted it on the table at 2

News at a Glance

READING, Pa., Aug. 31.-Elsie Reddig, 18 years old, daughter of John Reddig, committed suicide by swallowing two ounces of laudanum at her home here today. She died at St. Joseph's Hospital an hour after taking the polson without regaining compelourness

LONDON, Aug. 31.—An additional allow-ance, not to exceed half a crown a week, is to be made to old age pensioners as a result of the agitation which has been made over their suffering because of the increased prices of necessaries.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Speaking on behalf of Pope Benedict, Cardinal Gasparri, Inter-viewed by a special correspondent of the Paris Journal, discussed the possibilities of France's resumption of diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Cardinal Gasparri said: 'We think it is possible and we would be delighted. All depends upon the French Government. It will not forget the patriot-ism of her priests under fire.

on of a statue to John Ericsson, inventor the Monitor.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—With works of Beethoven, Wagner, Dvorak and Liszt mas-terfully played by Wassill Leps and his or-chestra in the music hall, and with scores of novel exhibits apread to view in two brilliantly lighted buildings at the Point, the twarty slepth annual assess of the the twenty-eighth annual season of the Western Pennsylvania Exposition was inaugurated last night with a large crowd in attendance

A shortage of tin plate for the manufacture of cans and the scarcity of green fish are given as the causes. Already Canadian fish has advanced 10 per cent in price, it is said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Thirty steam hip companies, representing all the large ines on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, have signed and presented to President Wilson a petition requesting him to defer the operaion of the amendment to the Panama Canal bill, scheduled to take effect on Labor Day, until one year after the conclusion of the war in Europe. The steamship lines, repre-senting capital of about \$500,000,000, say that if put in force now the act would work great hardship on them.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 31 .- Orders have been received by the Welland Canal guard, patrolling this district, to fire on any aliman venturing over the international boundary. The order comes as the result of two/ flights made last week by aviator Phil Rader, of the Curtiss school at Buffalo. who, after spiraling over the falls, circled over Canadian territory. On one of these flights Rader carrid Miss Norma Mack, daughter of Norman Mack, as a passenger. As a further precaution to guard the big power plants, the Queen Victoria Park Com-

erine Jones, 2 years old, of Cheltenham

Neighborhood snipers in the vicinity of Sixtieth and Race streets early today fired a fusillade of shots from rear porches and

adelphia up to the present time 146. Those who succumbed were: WILLIAM MEEHAN, 4 years old, of 1405 North Marston street mission has ordered the embargo on the powerhouse to go into effect September 5. JOSEPH COLON, 13 months, 817 Fernon The number of cases up to the present time in Philadelphia is 485. Two new cases developed today in the suburbs. They are those of Paul McMur-ray, 7 years old, of Bethayres, and Cath-

Negro Races Around Dining Room

PLAN FIVE CENTERS

nounced today through its chief. James S. AcCrudden, that five be established immediately, at 12th and Carpenter streets, where five workers would be placed; at 3107 Grays Ferry road, five workers; Front and Tasker streets, four workers: 1136 North Second streets, eleven workers; Clarissa street and Hunting Park avenue, four workers. Later there will be added milk and meat inspectors and visiting nurses, and this force will save the poor people of these sections from having to visit City Hall, thus saying them money and preventing, too, the danger of centering contagion. D. C. Clegg, chief milk inspector of Fhiladelphia, announced today that he has received replies from 4000 milk dealers. received replies from 4000 milk dealers, testifying that no contagious disease exists on their farm or dairy. Mrs. J. Willis Martin and Mrs. John C. Groome, acting for the emergency ald committee, have conferred with Miss E. McKnight, superintendent of city nurses, and the three have arranged for city nurses to visit convalescent children after they are sent to their bomes from the Phila-delphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, and to see that the convalescents want for nothing. Philadelphia, for its fight against infantile paralysis, has 400 cubic centimeters of immune serum. It has normal serum amounting to 250 cubic centimeters, which was furnished Tuesday by 13 policemen and blood taken yesterday from 36 more policemen will make almost threa times that much.

PARALYSIS BROUGHT IN BY CHILDREN WHO TOOK DISEASE AT WILDWOOD

Co-operation

Reported Since Midnight

No new cases were reported today,

Two cases of infantile paralysis were brought to this city by children who recently returned from Wildwood. One of

them received a certificate from the health

Alfred Newcomb, 2 years old, of 1524

South Eighth street, arrived here from Wildwood at 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon

of August 28. He was stricken with the

disease that night and is now partially paralyzed. The case was reported to au.

The boy's parents, it is said, had little

difficulty in obtaining a health certificate

from the officials at the seashore. He was

in Wildwood from July 20 until August 28.

and, according to the health officials, stayed

at the Cohancey, 140 Schellinger street.

The other case, which it is said was contracted at the resort, is that of John Lewis,

13 years old, of Rhawn and Erdrick streets.

remained there until August 19. The boy

He went to Wildwood on August 5 and

His mother, who is a trained nurse, said

a case of infantile paralysis was taken

from the house at which she was staying.

at 203 East Taylor street. The child taken

from this place, according to Mrs. Lewis,

was Howard Davis. The woman told the

officials of the Health Bureau she be-

lieved the boy was taken to Swarthmore

CAIRNS ASKS PROBE.

lowed to come here from Wildwood de

spite the precautions which have been

taken by the health authorities came as a great surprise to Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector. He communicated im-mediately with Jacob C. Price, Health Com-

missioner of New Jersey, asking that he make an immediate investigation. When questioned as to the prospects of

conquering the epidemic, Doctor Cairns

"I expect more cases in September than

in August. During August we only had to contend with the cases in the city. I

expect that infantile paralysis will show the same history as typhold cases. I-September, when vacationists return from

Two children died of the disease tous,

making the total number of deaths in Phil-

the seashore, many will bring the diseas

said :

with them."

The discovery that two cases were al-

thorities here on August 30.

was stricken on August 27.

authorities stating that he was free from

the disease.

Chief Inspector Cairns Calls on Jersey Commissioner of Health for Closer

AWAIT SERUM TESTS

Paralysis Statistics Number of deaths in Philadel-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 31.—All the larger hotels at Yelowstone National Park in Montana and Wyoming will close tomor-row, agents for H. W. Childs, president of the owning company, announced today be-cause of unsettled transportation conditions. The hotels usually remain open until Sentember 15. leptember 15.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Health depart-ment officials were much encouraged today with the infantile paralysis report, which showed a decrease of 29 in the number of new cases and one less death, as compared with yesterday. Today's figures were 60 new cases and 21 deaths.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - President Wilson today signed the Ericsson bill, ap-propriating \$35,000 for the erection in Wash-

JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 31.—The convention of the League of Third Class Clicks of Pennsylvania has selected Hazleton for the next gathering, after a spirited contest between that city, Erie and Harrisburg.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-The season's pack of fish in Canada is only half of last year's, according to consular dispatches.

SNIPERS FIRE AT BURGLAR: LEADS POLICE MERRY CHASE

Table, Upsetting it on Cops

The Bureau of Health and Sanitation an-

Strange Requests Made

of unusual requests made by his guests. Here are a few cases:

o'clock whether he was there or not. A woman who wanted all parcels delivered under a wax seal placed by the hotel.

A stage star who had a bellboy

CAST ON DESERT ISLAND

Two Survivors of Shipwreck Barely

Escape Death on Several Occasions

Polson fumes, starvation, thirst, expos

the adventurous existence of the two while

on the Island in "The Wings of the Morn-

ing," a serial story which starts in the Evening Lepons Saturday. In order not

to miss any installment of this novel, the best which the EVENING LEDGER has yet

published, place your order with your

FAY STILL AT LARGE

Police Comb Atlanta District, But Fail

to Trace Bomb Plotter

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 31.-No trace has been found of Robert Fay, former lieutenant in the German array, sentenced

o eight years' imprisonment for plotting

to blow up munition ships at New York, or William Knoblock, sentenced for using the mails to defraud, both of whom escaped

from the Federal prison here by telling the guard they had orders to repair electric

Paralysis Watchman

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Aug. 11 .- When i

dealer or newsboy today.

about these festive gambling boards. By-standers craned their necks and nudged each other significantly when they saw a case full of poker chips and card packs placed in the moving van. Certain little "club treasures." It is said, were these to the office of "Ludge" chips

were taken to the office of "Judge" Call. They included a crayon of Dave Lane, sage of the Republican Organization and leader of the Twentleth Ward, the club's seal and

the club's charter. Call's lieutenants said today that the club was "no more," but this statement is viewed with considerable skepticism by persons who are familiar with the checkered career of the Twentleth Ward Republican Club. It is known that Call's poker joint has as many lives as the proverbial cat. Three times in the past four years the club has been declared "no more." but each time the club has come back to life in some other locality. Joe Segal, member of the house commit-

tee, was a sad onlooker today while the movers denuded the clubhouze of its furnishings. "Too bad, too bad," he said, "here we

had a nice club, where business men could get meals at a reasonable price and have a little harmless amusement. Then a bunch of dirty politicians had to squirt the mud pump at our institutions."

"Was there any gambling in the club?" Segal was asked. "Gambling, huh," barked Segal con-temptuously; "why the nearest approach to

gambling we ever had here was some harm-less litle pinochle games with a 50-cent limit. Only a noisy church deacon with in Allentow

Deep Mourning Fills Place as Card Tables Are Removed

up by the physician who came by soon after the shooting.

Her testimony was not only impressive of itself, but her interest and emphasis ant a dramatic touch.

Telling how she saw Frigar stand up in his automobile and shoot Boland, she stood up in the witness box and leaned over toward the attorneys, her hands gripping the rail in front of her, and repeated the wo she said Frigar used after he had shot. words

Miss Lyons caused some amusement when she told how one of Boland's companions since the shooting kept telling her of the

occurrences of that night. "I almost laughed," she said, "when I thought of him telling me all this, and I knew more about it than he ever did."

GERMAN SPY TRIES TO BLOW UP OLYMPIC OUT AT SEA

Liner Transporting 8000 Canadian Troops to War Front

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-A German spy tried to blow up the White Star liner Olympic, now creasing the Atlantic with 8000 Canadian troops on board, according to Judge Daniel A. Dugan, of Orange, N. J. N. J. who arrived here today on the Red Cross liner Floritzel from Hallfax.

When the Olympic was an hour out from port she signaled for a Government tug and the spy was placed on board and taken back to land, where he was put in The German had served five years Canadian army. In some manner the Canadian military authorities obtained information which led them to suspect the man. His baggage was searched on ship-board and a quantity of explosives was found. He was then arrested.

WILSON BRAVES STRIKE ORDER

President Will Make Kentucky Trip Despite Hold-Up Danger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—President Wil-na is going ahead with his plans to visit adgenville. Ky., September 4 to accept the insola farm for the nation despite the fact that the rallway strike is called for that day. Rallway officials are said to have assured the White House that a train

will be provided. The President goes to Long Branch, N. J., Faiurday to receive formally notification of

Will Build \$130,000 Plant

Girard Seitter has sold, through Louis S. ashurg, to Mittleman & Finestone, build-The second second at the northeast or rest of These and F streets, 417 feet on These street, with a depth of 196 feet 8 inches to Atlantic street. The purchaser will build if houses on the ground, at a cost of \$120,-\$66, including the cost of the ground.

Fails to Aid Children; Jailed

Jussish Norrington, of Hassard street, was multited to the county prison by Judge antiselife for failure to may an order of \$12 week for the support of his children, is children were committed to the Cath-ie Children's Bureau

Bystander Gets Shot

secting affray at Juniser and South inst night between two megroes, from a regro, of \$330 German-result, who was painting at Thi-douth structs was struck in the by a many hullet. At the Haward

CITY HALL APPOINTMENTS today included Myron E. Fuller, Lincoin, N. J., assistant engineer, Bureau of Surveys, \$1800 a year; Carl B. Zillenzinger, 2618 Montgomery avenue, architectural drafts-man, Department of Transit, \$1800, and Robert E. Lee, 1142 South Fifty-second street, painter, Bureau of City Property, \$3 a day

A WAR ABGUMENT, according to the JOSEPH WRIGLEY, of 6310 Paschall police, started a quarrel which resulted in the stabbing of Nicholas Danckea, 32 years avenue, was arrested today by Charles Lee. head of the vice squad, accused of attempt old, of 7961 Wissinoming street, by a man ing to believed to be Santo Bruno, 20 years old, of of the vice squad. 3523 Ottman street, last night. The injured man is in the Frankford Hospital.

DENIAL OF A report recently published that Americans, and particularly Irish-Americans, would meet with difficulty in entering Ireland, and perhaps even be barred from landing, is made in a circular prepared by and sent out by the Interna-tional Mercantile Marine Company. The reported restriction on travel to Ireland, according to the circular, is not true, in view of which an official statement issued by the British authorities is cited : "Each case will be decided on its merits.

the week were \$3,703,525.44; payments were \$625,276.81. This leaves a balance, "THE WINGS OF THE MORNING," by Louis Tracy, begins in Saturday's EVENINO LEDGER. It is the most thrilling romance \$14,205,676.95. which has been offered to our readers In order not to miss any installment, plac our order now for the EVENING LEDGER

with your dealer or newsboy. Because of the abolition of the "return" system, you may not be able to get a copy of the paper unless you have ordered it ahead. SCORCHING FLAMES have no terror for Fireman Charles McCrory, whose friends are congratulating him today for his act of disease heroism in carrying Mrs. Sara King, 38 years old, a negress, and Joseph Coleman, 32 years old, down a ladder from the third

floor of a burning house at 1320 Kimball street. The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen of 1320 Kimball street, but attained such headway that the hou 1332 and 1334 were also damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$1200.

DYE FUMES overcame Lewis Stark, 13 years old, of 4622 Worth street, and Frank Emery, 32 years old, of 3325 Kensington avenue, employes of a dyeworks at Torres-dale avonue and Josephine street, yeaterday afternoon. They were taken to the Frank-ford Hemilat. Their condition is seid Boyie, ord Hospital. Their condition is said not

THBILLING EXPERIENCES on the French battle front, such as being buried under a shower of earth following the explounder a shower of earth following the explo-sion of a hig shell, followed by exposure in a trench filled knee-deep with water, are related by Louis de Branges, a Philadel-phia business man and resident of Wayne, in censored latters received by his wife. Mr. de Branges, who is a French count, is at present stricken with fever, and is lying at a base hospital in the Chateau Saint Jennes on the Loire, where he will be joined within a few weeks by his wife.

POLICE LIEUTENANTS have received in interdent is a general order from Super-intendent Robinson to request each district Magiagate to place on the commitments of all parsons sent to the institution the names and numbers of the patroiman or other officer making the arrest. This is done to make available proper data in habeas corpus proceedings of persons seek-ing valeage of prisoners.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BEVAN has been held in \$500 ball for court by United States Commissioner Long in the Federal Build-ing on a charge of robbing the postoffice. The alleged offender is not the ex-Skore-tary of State, but just little Willie Jen-

SHOOTING CBAP WAS the charge A Southerner who always insisted lodged against 29 men who were arrested in a raid at 1030 Locust street last night. on having seven blankets on his bed.

Peter Loleis, the proprietor, conducted a restaurant on the first floor which, ac-cording to the police, was a blind for the Six would not suffice. A man with a family of two b and a girl, who insisted on his chil gambling "den" upstairs. Detectives Doyle dren having the freedom of the and Dodge, assisted by Acting Lieutenant Williams, made the raid. men's writing room for an every afternoon. He did not have

the time.

his request granted. A woman who demanded to taste every article of food before it was buy protection from Policeman Walsh, s vice squad. Wrigley, according to fed to her poodle dog. A Spaniard who was afflicted with insomnia and always wanted a regu-lar bed and one made on the floor so he could alternate between the

Wrigley at Sixteenth street and Ridge avenue. There, it is said, Wrigley gave Walsh \$100. The transaction was seen by Lee and Policeman Eiselman. Wrigley was held two. bring her a bouquet of flowers each in \$800 bail for court. evening at dinner, which she pur-chased herself and which bore the THE CITY TREASURER'S statement name of a fictitious male admirer.

for the week ending August 31 shows an exceptionally high balance, owing to the rush of taxpaying, a regular occurrence at this time of year, because property own-ers wish to avoid the fine for delinquent payment after September 1. Receipts for

ure and sea pirates are only a few of the NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 31. — Joseph Berge, 17 years, of Harleyaville, died in the hospital here of internal hemorrhage due to a gunshot wound. While handling dangers which threatened the lives of Miss Iris Deane and Captain Robert Anstruther,

who were rescued from an island in the Chinese Sea upon which they were cast a rifle the weapon was accidentally dis charged. A sister of Berge's died of ty-phold fever and was buried today. His after a shipwreck. Miss Deane is the daughter of Sir Arthur Deane, owner of nother and another sister are ill with the the Sirdar, one of the London and Hongkong Company's boats, which was lost in a terrific typhoon. Miss Deane and Captain

CARETAKERS of dependent children to day received \$613 from Thomas G. Parris, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court. There were 12 caretakers who received money for 22 children in amounts ranging from \$18 to \$162. This is the second pay men t of its kind in two weeks. The idea was put in force by Judge MacNeille, who thought it was better to pay for children's care in private families than in public

Drawing Juries in Camden

Sherliff Joshua A. Halnes and Jury Com-distoner James Lennon, before Judge oyie, are drawing grand jurors today. The fail term of court opens September i for which 35 grand jurors and 80 pet jurors have been drawn. Among the prominent jurors are the Rev. Holmes F. Gra Gra

mant parons are the First Methodist Epla-copal Church: John F. Rodan, contractor; Dr. William W. Kaln; Volney G. Bennett, lumber dealer; Frank Guila, artist, of Mer-chantville; Dr. Henry H. Davis, president Record (Basthe Board of Health.

Strike Would Hit Parcel Post

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.-John Clark, arintendent of the fifth division of wires outside the walls. parintendent of the fifth division of th Railway Mail Service, embracing Ohio, In Prison officials and police of cities throughout the section have watched all trains and searched Atlants and vicinity diana and Kantucky, said that as the par-cel post was a part of the United States mail service any interference with it would be brought to the attention of the United without result. States Attorney here. The penalty, he said is the same as for interference with first TRY TO ELUDE PLAGUE GUARD Children Hidden in Wagon Found by ciazs mail.

Widow Gets \$6613 Compensation

The largest award in the history of the Workmen's Compensation Edurd was made yesterday by Heferes William B. Scott. It amounted to \$5613.33 for the widow and four children of Anton Pokropski, of 2654 Suincon strest, who received injuries on July 19, while in the employ of Morris Honey & Co., which caused his desta. large wagen, carrying several persons, at-tempted to pass Frank Watson, an infantile paralysis guard here he was told "every-thing was all right," but he investigated and found two children hidden under a pisce of carpet in the bottom of the wagon. The party was turned back.

tha gambling."

The attention of Segal was called to a sign attached to the newel post of a stair-way leading to the second floor of the club. The sign read, "Only members allowed upstairs.

"What's the purpose of that sign, Mr. Segn1? hour

Segal shook his head sadly.

"Don't ask so many questions," he said plaintively, "I feel bad today. Look at those barren floors. It's a blame shame, I tell you, boys. Where is the furniture going?" Segal

was asked "Oh, it will probably be sold to in-

dividuals; we must have money to pay the debts of the club."

IOWA MINISTER TO WED HERE

Rev. A. M. Lewis Gets License to Marry Miss Virginia Blandford, of West Philadelphia-Other Permits

The Rev. Arthur Machen Lewis, a cler-gyman, of Oskalbosa, Iowa, today took out a marriage license to wed Virginia H. Blandford, 1233 South Fifty-first street. Mr. Lewis, a native of West Virginia, ia 51 years old. Miss Blandford is 41. Other licenses granted today ware:

 51 years old. Miss Blandford is 41. Other licenses granted today were: John B. Stinger. 2039 Webster st., and Anna Kenney. EBS Gray's Ferry road.
Edward Mapes. Camden, N. J. J. and Margaret J. Blanck. Camden, N. J. J. and Margaret J. Davier, 822 Christian st., and Rose Davier, 822 Christian st., and Rose Levry B. Loos, Narberth, Pa., and Frances L. Webb. 4500 Resent st.
Oliver S. Colb. Husdieton, Pa., and Isabella Keiby, 1914 Cayage st. 5. Cub, Buscheton, Pa., and Isabella 9. Cub, Buscheton, Pa., and Isabella 1914 Cayuga st. Martin, 2114 Kater st., and Edith B. herby, 1031 S. Chadwick st. at. Weidon, 2324 Jefferson st., and Ida 14. Weidon, 2329 Jefferson st., and Mar-19. Conter. 5800 De Lancey st. a. Fluchbaugh, Chaster, Pa., and Mar-shoa, 5800 De Lancey st. 5. Filtershaugh, Chaster, Pa., and Buth ohne, 1200 N. 64th st. woolfort 4811 Ridge awa, and Mabel marson, 8461 W. Allesheny ave. am E. Goldstein, Hrookiyn N. Y., and an Jacobson, 2133 B. 15th st. garet harles M. Jo Anstruther were on board the vessel at Louis Tracy describes the shipwreck and

Charles Woolfort, 4811 Ridge ave., and Mabel h. E. Frarmon, 4451 W. Alleghenry ave.
Abraham E. Goldziein, Krookino, N. Y., and H. Joseph Mclver, 2021 N. Warnock st., and Regina W. Marnuk, st., and Regina W. Marnuk, st., and Regina W. Marnuk, st., and Kasina, 425 W. Hermitage st.
Wilaam C. Latsterr, J. 700 Parrish at., and Tarra Schwenger, 174 Stansmuker st., and Mary Marnuk, St. 1998 (1998)
Wilaam C. Schwenger, 4218 Wrahusing ave.
Milaszd Mirzer, 174 Stansmuker st., and Mary Cook, 174 Stansmuker st., and Mary David W. Chartz, 44 E. Coulier st., and Harrin Harrish, 22 Charts and Felciner st., and Mary David W. Chartz, 269 N. 171h st., and Mary David W. Chartz, 269 N. 171h st., and Marrins, 1807 Paris Biological Science Science, 1991 Fulton st., and Elisabeth Mortins, 1807 Paris, 1801 Lombard st., and Lawr V. Voorhees, 908 Lombard st., and Jalia Mchael Science, 1997 N. 36 Stonbard, st., and Marrins, 180 Felders, Alba st., and Jalia McLeenter, N. Y. and Stalla St., and Marrins, 180 Felders, 1993 N., and Stalla st., and Marrins, 180 Felders, 744 S. 18th st., and Stistabeth McLawr V. Voorhees, 908 Lombard st., and Julia McLeenter, N. Y. and Julia McDael, Rochaster, N. Y., and Julia McDael, McCharts, 1997 N. 36 St., and Caroline Keysor, 2319 Marcer st.
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Charles Kelley, Jr., 234 Morris at., and Elsis Sparks, 2630 S. Alder st. Jack Dreaser, 412 S. 9th st. and Evs Smolkin, 729 Reed at Joseph Campbell, 513 Thompson st., and Jessis Brows, 59 Nittl st. Luther Fraher, 4408 Elmwood st., and Edna Metz, 231 S. 234 at Joseph White, 862 N. 424 st., and Frances Money, 877 N. 454 streat. Money, 877 N. 454 streat.

Divorce Suits Begun

The following suits for divorce were in-tituted in Common Pleas Court No. 3 to-

ay: Mary Ella Walls vs. Frank Walls. May Curran vs. John Curran. Albert J. Marule vs. Margaret A. Brady

aruta Ruth Miller Periatein va Morris Periatein Marguétis L. Farnan va Joseph Paroan Joseph Geers, Jr., va E. Virginia Goary.

Camden Ready for Registration

Paraphernalia and equipment for Cam-den election booths are ready for installa-tion. County Clerk Francis F. Patterson announced today. September 13 is the first sugistration day.

windows at a negro who had forced en-trance into the home of Louis Himlow, 5951 Bace street. The Himlows are away for the summer. Neighbors were aroused by the crash of breaking glass in the Himlow home.

Police ordered the snipers to cease firing. Police ordered the supers to cease firing, and then they darted into the Himlow house. In the front room they beheld the dim figure of a man crouching by a window. They jumped at him, but he window. They jumped at him, but he eluded them, leaped over a bed and, with a bound, gained the dining room. Then be-gan a race around the dining room table. Finally the alleged burglar upset the table. and when the policemen had finished dis-entangling themselves they found the pur-sued had disappeared. In the meantime the miners in the table of the set of the s the snipers, in ghostly attire, had drawn up battle array in the rear of the house. Beams from a street lamp glistened on

their drawn weapons. A noise in the kitchen caused the policemen to hurry to that room. They found the alleged burglar trying to secrete himself inder a wash tub. He was slated at the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station as Sidney Martin, 26 years old, Lombard street above Seventh.

BOY SAVES \$10,000 BARN

Edward Huey, Near West Chester, Rescues Stock and Gives Alarm

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 31 .- The quick wit of Edward Huey, 10 years old, son of Dillwyn Huey, of Pocopson township, six miles from this place, and ready work by the firemen from this place, saved the \$10,000 barn on the farm of John E. Huey last night. About 50 tons of hay were burned and the loss is probably \$800. When he discovered fire in the under-portion of a haymow, the lad first led a horse to safety, gave an alarm and then assisted in rescuing a bull. Immediately a call for aid to West Ches-

ter summoned two chemical engines and a water pump.

Agents Tried to Injure Them, Charge

Charges of collusion between two of their agents and rival companies are con-tained in a suit for \$59,000 damages brought by the Pyrene Manufacturing Company, makers of apparatus to ex-tinguish fires against tomas M Conti-Company, makes of appendix to de-tinguish fires, against James M. Castle and C. P. Ford. The men are said to have purposely inserted inferior fluid in the extinguishers to injure the reputation of the plaintiffs.

Train Hits An Automobile

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 31.-Julius Siskin, of Elmira, N. Y., was probably fatally injured when his automobile was struck by a milk train at a crossing on the Elmira division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, two miles below Trout Run, late yesterday.

Dyers to Rebuild Plant

J. Greenwood & Son, skein yarn dyers, with plant at Emerald and Huntingdon streets, have started to rebuild the plant dychouse. The new structure will be a one-story brick building, 40 by 69 feet. There will be no increase in the equipment

Freight Handlers' Strike Off

Freight Haddiers Offike Of CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—A general strike of 6000 freight handlers, affecting practi-cally every failroad in Chicago, has been averted. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Raliroad agreed to the demands of the union for permission to collect fores on company property and iso strikers ze-turned to work at the Rock Inland freight busines today.

The normal serum has not been used yet, but Dr. Theodore Le Boutillier is watching with interest today the effect the immune serum has on two of his patients, treated yesterday. It was the first administration of the immune serum.

Immune serum is the watery portion of the blood taken from persons who have recovered from infantile paralysis; norma serum is from persons uncontaminated.

In each case yesterday Doctor Le Bou-tillier's patients at the Municipal Hospital had 15 cubic centimeters of spinal fluid withdrawn and replaced with the serum-

HANDBAG STOLEN AS SHE PRAYS

Woman Who Came Here to See Daughters Take Veil Reports Theft

While in Church

While Mrs. Katherine Wolff, of East Libs rty, Pa., was kneeling in prayer at 'clock mass this morning at St. John's Catholic Church, Thirteenth street above Chestnut, a thief stole her handbag. Mrs Wolff came here to attend the care

mony at Cornwells, where two of her daugh-ters will take the well. She reported her loss to the police. In the handbag was a small amount of raoney and some mileage.

Royal Orientals to Wed

TOKIO, Aug. \$1 .- Great interest has here aused in the Orient by the announces caused in the Grient by the annotation that a marriage has been arranged between Prince Vi Yong, heir to the former Em-peror of Korea, and the Japanese princess Masako, eldest daughter of Prince Nashmoto.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-MALE STEEL WINDOW SASH MAKERS to addition to experienced hards we will accept men who have worked on oreastential iron work, blackmith-ing beliermaking and kindred lines. Can make \$20 per weak when prohibitat ADDRESS L. R. P. O. HOX SHAR MILLA