LINCOLN'S BIRTH PLACE ACCEPTED FOR THE NATION

President Wilson Receives Gift of Stately Memorial and Park

ANALYZES EMANCIPATOR

HODGENSVILLE, Kr., Sept. 4.—A little Kentucky farm of rock-ribbed soil and "crawfish land" became a nation's shrine today when President Wilson accepted on behalf of the people of the United States the memorial park into which the birth-place of Abraham Lincoln has been trans-

The address of President Wilson was de-THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

President Wilson drew a wonderful pic ture of the great emancipator in his short carefully prepared speech. He said:

"No more significant memorial could have been presented to the nation than this. It expresses so much of what is singular and noteworthy in the history of the country; it suggests so many of the things that we prize most highly in our life and in our system of government. How eloquent this little house within this shrine is of the vigor of democracy! There is nowhere in the land any home so remote, so humble, that it may not contain the power of mind and heart and conscience to which nations yield and history submits its processes. Nature pays no tribute to aristocracy, subscribes to no creed of caste, renders fealty to no monarch or master of any name or kind. Genius is no snob. It does not run after titles or seek by preference the high circles of society. It affects humble company as well as great. It pays no special tribute to universities or learned societies or con-ventional standards of greatness, but serenely chooses its own comrades, its own haunts, its own cradle even, and its own life of adventure and of training. Here is proof of it. This little hut was the cradic of one of the great sons of men. a man of singular, delightful, vital genius who pres-ently emerged upon the great stage of the nation's history, gaunt, shy, ungainly, but dominant and majestic, a natural ruler of en, himself inevitably the central figure the great plot. No man can explain this but every man can see how it demonstrates the vigor of democracy, where every door is open, in every hamiet and countryside, in city and wilderness alike, for the ruler to emerge when he will and claim his lead-ership in the free-life. Such are the au-thentic proofs of the validity and vitality

of democracy. MYSTERY OF DEMOCRACY.

"Here, no less, hides the mystery of democracy. Who shall guess this secret of nature and providence and a free polity? Whatever the vigor and vitality of the stock from which he sprang, its mere vigor and soundness do not explain where this comprehend all mankind in its catholic and benignant sympathy, the mind that sat en-throned behind those brooding, melancholy eyes, whose vision swept many an horizon which those about him dreamed not ofthat mind that comprehended what it had never seen and understood the language of affairs with the ready ease of one to the manner born—or that nature which seemed in its varied richness to be the familiar of men of every way of life. This is the sacred mystery of democracy, that its richest fruits spring up out of soils which no man has prepared and in circumstances and the least expected. amidst which they are the least expected. This is a place alike of mystery and of re-

"Here Lincoln had his beginning. Here the end and consummation of that great life seem remote and a bit incredible. And yet there was no break anywhere between beginning and end, no lack of natural sequence anywhere. Nothing really incredible happened. Lincoln was unaffectedly as much at home in the White House as he was here. Do you share with me the feeling, I wonder, that he was permanently at home nowhere? It seems to me that in home nowhere? It seems to me that in a case of a man—I would rather say of spirit—like Lincoln the question where he was is of little significance, that it is al-ways what he was that really arrests our thought and takes hold of our imagination.

"We would like to think of men like Lincoln and Washington as typical Americans, but no man can be typical who is so unusual as these great men were. It was typical of American life that it should pro-duce such men with supreme indifference, as to the manner in which it produced them. and as readily here in this hut as amidst the little circle of cultivated gentlemen to whom Virginia owed so much in leadership and example. And Lincoln and Washington were typical Americans in the use they made of their genius. But there will be few such men at best, and we will not look into the mystery of how and why they come. We will only keep the door open for them always, and a hearty welcome—

after we have recognized them. That brooding spirit had no real fa-miliars. I get the impression that it never spoke out in complete self-revelation, and that it could not reveal itself completely to any one. It was a very lonely spirit that looked out from underneath those shaggy brows and comprehended men without fully communing with them, as if, in spite of all its genial efforts at comrade-ship, it dwelt apart, saw its visions of duty where no man looked on. There is a very holy and very terrible isolation for the conscience of every man who seeks to read the deathy in affairs for others as well as for himself, for a nation as well as for infor himself, for a nation as well as for in-dividuals. That privacy no man can in-trude upon. That lonely search of the spirit for the right perhaps no man can assist. This strange child of the cabin kept company with invisible things, was born into no intimacy but that of its own allently assembling and deploying thoughts. himself, for a nation as well as for in-

NO NEED OF EULOGY And the hopes of mankind cannot be kept alive by words merely, by constitutions and doctrines of right and codes of liberty. The object of democracy is to transmute these into the life and action of society, the self-denial and self-sacrifice of heroic men and women willing to make their lives an embodiment of right and service and enlightened purpose. The commands of the democracy are as imperative as its privileges and opportunties are wide and generous. Its compulsion is upon us. It will be great and lift a great light for the guidance of the nations only if we are great and carry that light high for the guidance of our own feet. We are not worthy to stand here unless we ourselves be in deed and in truth real democrats and servants of mankind, ready to give our very lives for the freedom and justice and spiritual exaltation of the great nation which shelters and nurtures us."

PRESIDENT'S RETINUE

The special train, with the President and his party aboard, left Washington Sunday and proceeded without a stop to Hodgen-ville, the county seat of Larue County, in which the farm is located. Accompanying the President on the special were Mrawilson, Mrs. Helen Woodrow Bones, tha President's cousis; Joseph Tumuity, the President's secretary: ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, chief counsel to the Interstate Commerce Commission; Secretary of War Newton D. Baker: Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi; Icohert J. Collier, chairman of the executive committee of the Lincoln Farm Memorial Association; Senator Ollie M. James, of kintucky, and Richard Lloyd Jones. The Lincoln farm is on the new road, a section of the Dixte Highway, that had been continuoused aspecially for the occasion.

Swesping into the entrance to, the park the President beheld the stately memorial and in the less paralle office the stately memorial many of the search parallel of the line of the stately memorial in the less parallel office the stately as the stately of the sta PRESIDENT'S RETINUE

Arthur Ganfield, President of Center Col-legs, Danville, Ky. FOLK'S INTRODUCTION

Mr. Folk said in part:

"This majestic memorial we today formally turn over to the United States Government is not only in memory of Lincoln, but is testimony given in blocks of marble that the fires of fraternal hatred kindled by the flerce conflict of half a century ago are dead and from the ashes have arisen a pure patriotism for a common country and a sincere devotion to a common flag.

Senator Williams followed Mr. Folk with an address on "Abraham Lincoln and the South."

After Senator Williams's address the formal presentation of the deed to the Lincoin farm to the nation was made by Robert J. Coiller, chairman of the executive committee of the Lincoin Farm Association. The deed was handed to Secretary Baker, who formally accepted it.

President Wilson's address and acceptance of the gift on behalf of the nation followed. The Rev. Thomas J. Shahan of the Catholic University at Washington, pronounced the benediction.

ounced the benediction

DESCRIPTION OF MEMORIAL The Lincoln statue in the center of the square in Hodgensville was decoated today with American flags. Just poposite is the courthouse, which also was traped lavishly in red, white and blue. Just 10 years ago this summer the court-ours had a decoration of another kind, was a plain handbill, which advertised the fact that the Lincoln farm was to be sold to settle uppaid taxes.

The memorial hall, built at a cost of \$250,000, is the center of this new national park. The hall houses the cabin in which Lincoln was born. This is the original structure, rescued from a warehouse in New York after it had been carried around the country for exhibition purposes. country for exhibition purposes Over the entrance doors to the memorial hall are inscribed these words:

Here over the log cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born, destined to preserve the Union and to free the slave, a grateful people have dedicated this memorial to unity, peace and brother-hood among these States.

Within the hall the cabin occupies the principal place. It is surrounded by a heavy bronze chain, for no one is permitted to enter or to touch the rabin.

HISTORY OF MEMORIAL

Many years after the death of Lincoln the farm began to grow in fame as "Lin-coin's birthplace." Many people came to see it, and among them was Alfred W. Denstt. of New York, who bought the farm, paying \$3000. Reverses forced an as-

In 1906 the Lincoln farm, with taxes in arrears, was on the market. It was sold at the courthouse door in August and was bought by Richard Lloyd Jones, represent-ing Robert J. Collier, who organized the Lincoln Farm Association, which raised \$300,000 by popular subscription, erected the memorial hall, made the necessary im-provements in the property and today turned it over to the Government as a na

MISS SYKES HOME; TO SPEAK FOR LOVER

Fiancee of Ellis Frigar, Boland's Slayer, Will Be Witness at Inquest Tomorrow

Miss Amanda Sykes, flancee of Ellis D. Frigar, confessed slayer of Edward Boland, returned to Philadelphia from her father's summer home in Chelsea, Atlantic City, today, and is preparing to testify at the Coroner's inquest tomorrow morning.

It was reported that she will be taken to the scene of the murder tonight by the de-tectives, and the movements of the witnesses of the shooting will be re-enacted. Two or three of Boland's companions will play the parts they played on the night of August 22, when Boland was shot.

Nineteen witnesses will testify when the inquest is called at 10 o'clock tomorrow Four new witnesses will be called. They are Martin Boland, father of the dead man; Anna Boland, his sister, and Park Guards John Dorian and Thomas Dougherty. Detective William Belshaw has obtained

statements from the new witnesses, and says their testimony will throw additional says their testimony will throw additional light on the circumstances of Boland's Miss Sykes is staying at her home, 2711

North Park avenue. She talked with her flance by long-distance telephone last night. He told her that he was comfortable in Moyamensing prison and expressed confidence that the inquest tomorrow will result in his obtaining release on bail. Detective Belshaw said today that he had

questioned Miss Claire Lyons since she tes-tified at the hearing of Frigar's plea for release on ball until the trial, and that she may have stronger testimony to give to the Coroner's jury. Miss Lyons was the princi-pal witness at the hearing, testifying that she saw Boland shot.

John MacNeille, who was foreman of the foroner's jury when Frieda Trost was held for poisoning her husband to obtain his money, will be foreman of the jury which investigates the death of Boland. Boland's father will uphold the character of his son at the inquest.

"They are trying to show that my son was bad," he said today, "while he was doing that night no more than any other boy does. The inquest tomorrow will not bring my son back. But I can protect his

JAPAN ORDERS CHINA TO GIVE UP MONGOLIA

Severe Demands Follow Clash of Troops-May Mean General Upheaval

PEKIN, Sept. 4. — Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Japanese Minister to China, has presented to the Chinese Foreign Office four demands for a settlement of the clash between Chinese and Japanese troops at Cheng Chiatun eastern Mongolia. August 13. when 50 Chinese and 17 Japanese were killed or wounded. The Japanese demands follow:

First. Dismissal of the Chinese officers n command of the troops.

Second. Withdrawal of Chinese troops from the district in which the trouble arose. Third. Indemnification of the families of the Japanese killed.

Fourth. Granting to Japan the police rights in inner Mongolia.

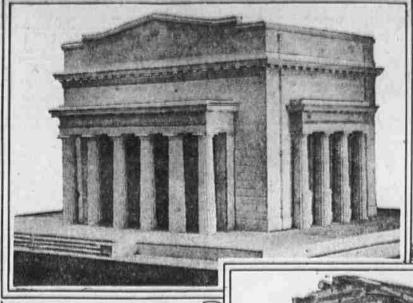
The Japanese insist that the demands are light, but Chinese officials regard them as virtually an elimination of Chinese authority in inner Mongolia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The demands just made on China by Japan are interpreted by Far Eastern students in Washington as possibly containing selements of serious disturbance of the political situation in the Orient. The demand that China control Japan politic rights in proceedings. grant to Japan police rights in inner Mon-solia is considered the most important and far-reaching.

Held Up, Beaten and Robbed-

Held Up, Beaten and RobbedWilliam Quinn, an employe of the New
York Shipbuilding Company, was held up at
the point of a revolver by three men early
today at Broadway and Bulson street. Camden, and robbed of a wallest containing \$5.
After robbing him the men beat Quinn with
blackjacks until he fell unconscious to the
sidawalk: He was treated for cuts and
bruises at the Cooper Hoan tal. At \$ a m,
today the police streeted William Larris, 7s
years old, of New York, Quinn stendified
shim as one of the men with shell likes up, and
Larris, was bold to \$500 ball for court by
Henerder the sales are

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE AND MEMORIAL



give the credit.

of Wassili Leps, girls have taken the

places of boys. In St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets, in St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Memorial

of the choir tomorrow night. About half the Protestant churches of the city have

about half have their adult classes in oper-

CONGRESSMEN RUSH AWAY

Time in Getting Off

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. - The concional exodus after nine months of legis-

and the Webb bill to permit American ex-porters to establish combination selling agencies abroad. Senate leaders plan to add the Webb bill to the revenue bill as an

amendment in order to assure quick action,

MAJOR KNIGHT NEAR DEATH

Civil War Veteran's End Said to Be

Matter of Hours

Major T. Morris Knight, Civil War vet-eran and wealthy diamond expert, is in a critical condition in his rooms at Dooner's

ago Major Knight was stricken with paral-ysis and since that time he has failed

Major Knight is 74 years old. He is a

member of the Union League and served throughout the Civil War in the Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry. For many years he was the head of a jewelry establishment

Ninth street below Market.

Major Knight has the reputation of being

Observations at Philadelphia

8 A. M.

Lamps to Be Lighted

Autos and other vehicles...... 6:50 p.m.

The Tides

PORT RICHMOND

CHESTNUT STREET WHARF

REEDY ISLAND

BREAKWATER

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin
Observations taken at 8 a. m. seastern time.
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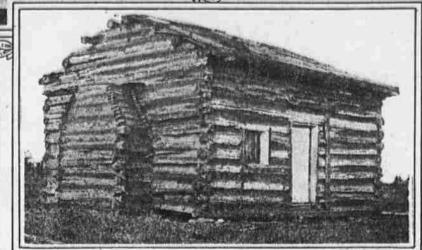
United States.

the leading diamond experts of the

The Army and Navy Relief Chapter has

Memorial Temple inclosing cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, near Hodgenville, Ky., which is being dedicated today with Presi-dent Wilson as chief orator and many prominent persons participating in the exercises.

The cabin which stood originally on the Big South fork of Nolin Creek, three miles from Hodgenville, was torn down and removed, but in 1895 was rebuilt on its original site.



WILLOW GROVE WATCHED

NEED IMMUNE SERUM

TO FIGHT CHILD PLAGUE;

City Bacteriologist Says Citizens

Who Recovered From Infan-

tile Paralysis Must

Give Blood

DOCTORS ASK FOR AID

An appeal for blood to save the lives of stricken children and others suffering from infantile paralysis was made today by Dr. C. Y. White, city bacteriologist, Doctor White asks for the blood of those

who have had the disease and said there are several hundred such persons in Phil-adelphia. He urges them to come to the ity's aid and that of suffering families for the sake of humanity. The health depart-ment already has much normal serum on hand, he said, but declared there is need of blood of those who recovered from the disease in order to obtain immune serum. So far 58 persons who had the disease have given their blood.

have given their blood.

Word came to the health authorities today that hundreds of children were going
to Willow Grove and other parks regardless
of the ruling prohibiting children under 16
years in public places. Commissioner Dixon
sent a number of inspectors to the parks
and also to the Zoological Garden under
the direction of J. M. Campbell, who is in
charge of enforcing the quarantine in the
State. They will prevent any children under 16 from attending the indoor amusements in these places. ments in these places.

QUARANTINE VIOLATED State Registrar Dr. Wilmer R. Batt Is naking an investigation into the case of Mary Jones, 5-year-old daughter of Dr. John F. X. Jones, 1815 Spruce street, whose body was brought into this city in an automobile regardless of the restrictions made by the health authorities. The person who was re-sponsible for the admittance of the body to the State from New Jersey will be prose

Four more children died of infantile paralysis today, as follows: CLARA NEELY, 3 years, 2332 South Seventy-BEACH, 18 months, 1455 North Mars-

CHARLES STENGLE, 5 years, 484 Ruscombe ANNA WEINSTEIN, 2 years, 7810 Brewster street. The following new cases were reported OSEPH MONDRESS, 11 months, 406 Dickinson

OUISE MISSIMER, 5 years, 532 Righter street. Med.cai inspectors and Rapid Transit officials are searching today for the Fox Chase street car which carried a three-year-old child, who was suffering from the most infectious form of infantile paralysis. for several miles last Saturday. The car was crowded. The passengers, if found, will be quarantined, as they were exposed to the disease, and the car will be fumi gated.

BECAME ILL IN HOUSE Jack Sax, a child of 3, is the sufferer with whom passengers on the Fox Chase car were brought into contact. His mother had been visiting in a house at Asylum pike and Adams road. The child became ill. Other occupants of the house urged the mother to leave. She decided to do it, and left the place Saturday morning, carrying the child

n her arms. She rode to Manton street and went to her home, at number 431. From there the child was taken to the Philadelphia Hospital. When it arrived medical inspectors set out to learn whether any quarantine was necessary. From the mother they learned she had taken the child in the crowded street car. crowded street car-

MANY WERE EXPOSED "It is such things as this that defeat our

best efforts," said Doctor Cairns, chief med-ical inspector. "People were getting on and off this trolley all the seven miles, and nobody knows how many were exposed to infection. The best authorities say that the disease may be communicated through a third person, so that many who are not themselves taken ill may carry infection Immune serum, which was used in

Immune serum, which was used in a series of selected cases in the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases last week until the supply was exhausted, was given a trial on a patient 11 years old at New Britain, Bucks County.

Boy choirs in Philadelphia churches which usually start their year the first week in September were prevented from organizing by the rule that children under 16 may not attend Sunday school or church until after Sentember 29.

Two of the new cases reported yesterday were negro children. Only five cases of in-fantile paralysis among negroes have been found in Philadelphia this summer and one

INSPECTORS HAVE BUSY DAY Quarantine inspectors had their busiest Sunday afternoon yesterday seeing that persons going on outings over Labor Day were provided with health certificates for

were provided with health certificates for their children.

One new case was reported to the Cam-den Board of Health, that of Laura Deroga, 3 months oid, 326 Atlantic-avenue. She was taken to the Camden Municipal Hos-pital, where there are now 32 cases in all

pital, where shere are how as cases in all.

A death was reported from Abington Township, the fifth case in the township, of which four have died. The latest victim is Marie Marota, Forrest avenue and Fox Chase road, near the village of McKinley. The condition of Alan H. Reed, Jr., at Wyncote, who on Saturday was not expected to live, was reported much better last night.

Inimune serum obtained from New York city, where it has given good results in experimental cases, was injected into H. Conard. 21 years old, at New Britain by Doctor Greff and Dr. F. B. Swartslander. Thirty cubic centimeters of spinal fluid were removed through a lumbar puncture and 26 cubic centimeters of sprum forced in to replace it. The stricken young man is a son of Jacob Conard. The family is one well known throughout Bucks County. New Britain is near Doylestown.

"According to the stattstics of the world."

"According to the statistics of the world, we should expect deptember to be the highest month in the number of cases of infantile paralysis." said Commissioner Diron. "That would also be according to our experience in 1816, when we had 1112 cases in the State and in 1847. But the number scatte to be shabily on the de-

crease. If September is a better month than August. I do not know of anything BACH MUSIC FEATURE else than the quarantine to which we can In one choir, that of the Protestant Ents. copal Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth street above Chestnut, under the direction

Three Extra Performances of "Passion"-25 Dcuble Concerts in Regular Series

The seventeenth season of the Philadel-

Church of St. Paul, Fifteenth and Ritner streets, and in others that have boy choirs, the singing was done entirely by men. In the Roman Catholic Church of St. John ductorship of Leopold Stokowski, will supthe Evangelist, Thirteenth street above Chestnut, the choir is not scheduled to start its year until next Sunday. What will be done is to be decided at the first meeting plement the 25 pairs of concerts in the regular series with three performances of the their Sunday schools entirely closed, and has never been performed in this city with The nearest to satisfactory prodonated a box of supplies and the Idlewild chorus. Chapter, Media, some baby garments,
The swimming pool at Walmarthon, the
home of Charles S. Walton, at St. David's,
has been closed on account of the malady. duction Philadelphia has come has been in This follows the recent action restricting the use of the pool to persons living near Wayne and St. David's. ougly intricate technical demands and its TO FIX POLITICAL FENCES Senators and Representatives Lose No lation already has begun. With adjournment virtually assured by Wednesday or Thursday, scores of members packed their the orchestra in full, the Philadelphia Or-chestra Chorus, developed from the choruses used in the Mahler Eighth Symphony, and campaign speeches immediately after they averted a railroad strike and rushed for trains bound for political battlefields. a large children's chorus. All that remains of the Administration program in the Senate is the revenue bill

The regular series will begin on October 13-14. As in past seasons, the programs

The greatest artists in the musical world | fireworks line, in addition to daredevil racnday have been engaged to appear with he orchestra next season, and the list is an imposing one. There will be seven concorts at which no soloist is scheduled to appear, at which compositions of more than ordinary interest, requiring in some caser the assistance of several soloists, will Hotel, Tenth street below Market. Physicians in attendance say his death is but a matter of a few hours. About four weeks

contralto; Frank Gittleson, violinist; Olga Sameroff (Mrs. Stokowski), planist; Alma Gluck, soprano; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Ossip Gabrilowitch, planist; Rose and Ottille which Joe Boy, who broke the track record that on Saturday, will appear. His best time ist: Saturday was 2:12%, although he has a mark of 2:06%. It is expected he will ne; ome close to this mark under Dan Leary, ier. Jr., of West Chester, his driver. He is one entered in the free-for-all, in which a composite to the state of the Sutro, pianists, in a double concerto: Mischa Elman, violinst; Josef Hoffman, planist; Horatio Connell, baritone; Ernest Schelling, pianist; Reinold Werrenrath, baritone; Theodore Spiering, violinist; Elena Ger-hardt, lieder singer; Hans Kindler, violon-cellist; Thaddeus Rich, violinist, and Harold

It is notable that several of the soloists are Philadelphians. These include Frank Gittelson, Horatic Connell and Ernest Schelling, and, by adoption, Mrs. Stokowski The endowment fund for the Orchestra is at present the topic of greatest interest and concern to all those interested in the musical life of the city. Its success means that Philadelphia will have as a permanent institution an orchestra of unexcelled quality, with a conductor able to place this city in the front rank of the great art centers. in the front rank of the great art centers

BANKER'S SON STOKER

Jack Huhn Feeds Furnaces of Battleship Rhode Island

ship Rhode Island
Jack Huhn is stoking furnaces down in
the depths of the battleship Rhode Island
and thereby helping to furnish the motive
power that is carrying 460 naval volunteers
in a practice cruise off the Atlantic coast.
Jack Huhn, stoker, is known in Philadelphia as the son of S. P. Huhn, of George
A. Huhn & Sons, bankers. When he was
ordered to strip to the waist and stoke the
furnace the recruit found out that laboring
in the bowels of the ship was part of the
"engineering course" in which he enrolled.
For four hours a day he feeds the hungry
maw of the furnace. naw of the furnace.



San Francisco

Hawaiian Orchestra The Garden on the Roof Hotel Adelphia

DANSANT

OF ORCHESTRA SEASON

phia Orchestra, the fifth under the con-"St. Matthew Passion Music," by John Sebastian Bach. This masterwork of the contrapuntal school and of sacred music complete modern orchestra and adequate the occasional performances at the Bach Festivals in Bethlehem. The work is seldom attempted anywhere on account of its enorprofound spiritual significance. Performances of the Buch "Passion" are events of annual importance in the great art centers of Europe, and it is Mr. Stokowski's aim to make this great work, each season, an important feature in the city's musical life. The selection of the great Bach work follows the precedent set last season of performing an unusual and mammoth work. On that occasion the Mahler Symphony was given. The Bach will be given March 29, 30 and 31, in the week preceding Holy Week, and the last two performances will be the final concerts of the regular season. There will be distinguished soloists,

The orchestra has been increased from 85 musicians to 94.

13-14. As in past seasons, the programs will be comprehensively planned so as to include the works of all schools. From time to time important novelties will also appear on the programs.

be salient features of the programs.

The soloists in the order of their appearance will be Ernestine Schumann-Heink,

Bauer, planist.



Hires Gold Milk

HIRES CONDENSED MILK CO. 913 Arch Street Philadelphia

MEXICAN MEDIATORS TODAY WITH BIG CROWD MEET AMERICANS I AND BANNER PROGRAM PRELIMINARY PARLET

BYBERRY FAIR CLOSES

Fine Races Scheduled, Also

Freaks-Thousands Arrive

Early to Stay Till

Finish

SOME VAUDEVILLE, TOO

Today is known as "Race Day," by rea-

A number of novelty races, the nature of

e stubbornly fought out on the track dur-

ing the early part of the afternoon.

A band concert, vaudeville show, including a high-wire performer, and the usual

palloon ascension, with a parachute drop from a height of 500 feet, are to be staged in conjunction with the different events.

Barred Plymouth Rocks were won by W

DELAWARE FAIR OPENS

WITH BRILLIANT SHOW

Record Crowds Expected at Wa-

waset Park-Children

Excluded

opened today at Wawaset Park

day, Labor Day, is expected to call forth the largest Monday opening crowd in the history of the fair. There will be automo-

bile races this afternoon and motorcycle

races and fireworks displays tonight.

Although the fair managament has voluntarily decided to exclude all children under

16 because of the infantile paralysis epi-demic, the attendance for the week is con-fidently expected to exceed that of previous

years because of the wider advertising given

the show and the increased number of exhi-bitions. The fact that many people have stayed at home from shore and mountain

pace, 2:30 trot and trot for 3-year-olds

CAMDEN COUNTY FAIR CLOSES

GIBBSBORO, N. J., Sept. 4 .- A racing

card that has never been equaled on the local track was the attraction today for the

final day of the Camden County Pair. It is expected that 20,000 persons will be on the grounds during the day.

Four races have been provided, in one of

petitor will be Jay Patch, with a mark of

There will be two incorrecte races of 10 miles each and the final baseball game of a series of three for a purse and silver trophy. The game will be between the win-ners of the two previous ones, Magnolia

New Hazleton Rabbi Installed

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 4.—The Rev. Dr. Montague N. A. Cohen, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., was installed last night as rabbi of Beth Israel Reformed Hebrew

Congregation by the Rev. Meyer Lovitch, of Scranton; the Rev. Marcus Salzman, of Wilkes-Barre, and the officers of the charge.

Doctor Cohen is the first rabbi of the congregation to officiate in the new \$60,000 temple, recently completed.

Pure and Clean

from dairy to table

Hiros 30LU

ing by motorcyclists.

and Bellmawr.

WILMINGTON, Sept. 4 -With prospects or a larger attendance and more brilliant display than eyer, the annual Delaware State Joint Commission in Conference in New York Plans to Begin Deliberations at New London, Conn.

U. S. MUST YIELD POINT This is the last day of the Philadelphia County Fair at Byberry. A special pro-gram of races has been arranged for the

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The American-Mexican parleys, out of which the Admin-istration and the de facto Government of Mexico hope to bring settlement of the last four years' friction, finally got under way today. All of the conferences here, how-ever, are merely preliminary to discussion of the points at issue. These later dis-cussions will be at New London, Conn. holiday crowd. Excursion trains and hun-dreds of automobiles brought a throng of visitors to the fair grounds gates early toson of the numerous and varied events to be contested on the half-mile track begin-

cussions will be at New London, Conn.

The American commissioners are prepared to change their front. Premature knowledge by the Mexican representatives that General Funston had advised the withdrawal of American troops from Mexican soil has robbed Secretary of the Interior Lane and his colleagues on the commission of their strongest contention. It was admitted that the strongest position the Assimited that the strongest position the Assimitation's men have left is the insistence on adequate protection of the border, to balance the demands of the Mexican ning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A long list of entries for the different races has been recorded by Harry Entwistle, racing Several motorcycle races arranged for professionals and amateurs are expected to be hotly contested. A special exhibition race between an automobile driven by Elmer Servon, and a motorcycle ridden by Elmer Servon, and a motorcycle ridden by Horace Parrell, both from Byberry, will be staged between the regular events. The distance will be 10 miles.

The principle events for trotters will be the free-for-all contest for a purse of \$500, and the tricounty race for mixed classes with a purse of \$200. Several other trotting matches are also scheduled.

A number of novelty races the pature of sistence on adequate protection of the bor-der, to balance the demands of the Mexican

INFORMAL CONFERENCES Several informal conferences of the delegates representing both Governments were held today. These were merely to whip into which will not be revealed in advance by the judges, are to be included. It was an-nounced, however, that a donkey race is to

held today. These were merely to whip into definite shape the postions they will take in the New London meetings.

Following today's conference it became known that the American commissioners doubtless would accede to the Mexican requests on the matter of precedure—that withdrawal of the American troops be the first issue considered. No objection can be first issue considered. No objection can be raised, members of the American commis-sion pointed out, in view of the publication of General Funston's statement that the

The Senator Penrose cup in the poultry show for the best exhibit of 10 or more birds and the cup offered by Congressman Peter E. Contello for the best display of troops' presence was no longer necessary in Mexico and advising their withdrawal. Formal social functions occup ed much of today, Secretary of State Lansing entertain-D. Ridgeway. Mrs. W. R. Buckman was awarded premier honors for Wyandottes and Leghorn chickens. ing the members of both commissions and Mexican Ambassador Designate Eliseo Ar-redondo at luncheon, while Mrs. Lansing entertained the wives of the commissioners and Mrs. Arredondo.

NO REASON FOR CHANGE No reason was assigned today for the sudden change in the meeting place for the commission from Portsmouth to New London, except that the Connecticut city is more readily accessible from Washing-

The first work of the commission in New London will be agreement on a recom-mendation to both Governments that the American troops be withdrawn. The com-mission virtually will mark time after that until the recommendation is acted upon favorably by the State Department, and the order dispatched for the withdrawal of General Pershings' column.

KILLED YOUNG BRIDE 'TO SAVE HER PURITY'

Chicago Man, Ex-Bank Teller, Says Deed Was Done "Materially, Not Spiritually"

esorts the last week through fear of a railway strike is also expected to cause them to take in the fair. Many thousands are expected from Philadelphia and neigh-CHICAGO. Sept. 4.—"I killed her because I wanted to save her purity," was J. Maurice Pettit's explanation to the police today for the murder of his beautiful twenty-year-old bride of a month.

boring Permsylvania towns.

Special attention has been given the racing program this year and the contests
should prove the best in the fair's history. Pettit was arrested Saturday afternoon near Detroit, Mich., and brought back here yesterday. He is now a closely guarded patient at the Bridwell Hospital, as a result Tomorrow afternoon there will be a 2:25 class trotting contest and one for 2-year-olds. Wednesday will mark the opening of the horse and dog shows, for which many entries of high class have been received. patient at the Bridwell Hospital, as a result of a desperate attempt to escape from a train en route here. He dived through a window of a coach near Michigan City, Ind., but the speed of the train caused him to strike the ground with terrific force, and he lay where he fell until detectives came back and got him. The horse show will last three days and the dog show two. There will be a 2:20 pace, 2:14 trot and a pace for 3-year-olds.

Thursday there will be a 2:16 pace, 2:11

"She still lives as you and I do." Pettit told the police. "When I killed her I did it materially, not spiritually. This is the second year the fair will be kept open at night, and unusual features have been provided in the vaudeville and Other men called at the flat and talked

to her. I was jealous. I was wrong in that. She was always good and pure." Pettit was captured at a farmhou TODAY WITH FINE RACING CARD Detroit. A farmer recognized him from a

newspaper photograph. Pettit's condition was still considered serious today. He suffered two nanctures of the left lung from the ends of broken ribs when he attempted to escape. He was formerly a bank teller at Cedar Rapids, lows.

Former U. S. Diplomat Dies INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—Addison C. Harris, age 75, one of the most widely known attorneys in Indiana, died last night of apoplexy. In 1899 Mr. Harris was nelected by President McKinley as min star te Austria-Hungary, which post he held th years, resigning voluntarily. He is survived by his widow.



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