EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, "UESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1915.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crossley,

who are celebrating their fiftieth

wedding anniversary at their

home, 5910 Spruce street.

PARK MURDER INQUEST

POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Action Taken at Request of John

R. K. Scott, Who Will Help

Defend Frigar

the case, he said. The postponement was agreed to by the District Attorney. An additional reason for the postpone-

ment Mr. Scott gave as the physical con-dition of witnesses." It was understood by this that Miss Amanda Sykes, flances of Frigar, could not attend the inquest be-cause of illness. She is now at the sum-

mer home of her father in Chelsea, At-lantic City. Walter Sykes, her uncle, was present at

the Coroner's hearing room. Shortly be-fore the time set for the inquest he went to Coroner Knight and offered to furnish

ball for Frigar "in any amount." Coroner Knight told him he would have to wait the action of the jury and also make an ap-

peal for release on bail in Common Pleas



Complainant Says He Won \$13 Playing Cards and Money Was Taken From Him on Charge of Cheating

POKER CHIPS SEIZED

Accused of "keeping and maintaining gambling houses," two women residents of West Philadelphia today had hearings bedeserted the coast guard service with the book and maps in his possession, it is thought by the police that he intended to dispose of them to some member of the Gerfore Magistrate Harris and held under ball for a further hearing. They are Mrs. Cecelia Levy, of 5715 Spruce street, and Mrs. Anna Rosenfield, of 5152 Ranstead man secret service. street. They were arrested late yesterday WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The maps and code book reported to have been found in the quarters of Herbert Sauer, alleged to have been stolen from the United States Coast Guard, are declared by officers here to be without value. Captain F. P. Bertat their homes by Lleutenant Bisbing and four special officers. Playing cards and

hundreds of poker chips were confiscated at each house.

at each house. Following the hearings Lieutenant Bis-bing stated to Magistrate Harris that he would have severeal others in a short time. This statement is believed to forecast a general clean-up of gambling houses in West Philadelphia. The charge against the women was con-the and and severe to by John

The charge against the women was con-tained in an affidavit sworn to by John Flanigan, of 4406 Manayunk avenue. Rox-borough. Flanigan swore that he had gam-bied in the homes of both Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Rosenfield. He told Lieutenant Bisbing that he won \$13 at a card party at the home of Mrs. Rosenfield on Saturday night last. He said he had also played poker at the home of Mrs. Levy.

Frankan failed to put in an appearance

Flanigan failed to put in an appearance at the hearing today, and it was intimated by the police that unless he came to testify at the further hearing which was set for next Sunday he would be brought there. Flanigan went to the 55th and Pine

Finnigan went to the both and Pine streets station on Sunday and complained to Lieutenant Bisbing that, after he had won the \$13 in Mrs. Rosenfield's home, he was accused of cheating. Mrs. Rosenfield, he stated, snatched the money from his hand and kept it. Lieutenant Bisbing testified that Flani-

fan told him a "big game" was scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Levy. Lieutenant Bisbing took Flanigan before Magistrate Harris and had him out two warrants for the women's swear arrest. Lieutenant Bisbing, accompanied by Dis

trict Detectives Salvey, Mahaffey and Esher, went to the home of Mrs. Levy on Sunday. None was home except Mrs. Levy, they said but they searched the house and found the cards and chips. Lieutenant Bisbing stated that he found afterward that Flanigan had telephoned to Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Rosenfield that he intended getting even

with them. When the police went to the home of Mrs. Rosenfield they also found cards and 400 poker chips.

Both women denied they were conducting gambling houses in their homes. They re-fused to make any further statement at the hearing, which was held in Magistrate Har-ris's office. Thirty-seventh and Market antidrug act.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE MANY OUT-OF-TOWN PROGRAMS

Will Also Play Several Extra Concerts in Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Orchestra has arranged an elaborate roster of concerts for the seventeenth season, which opens October 13-14. In addition to the regular series of 25 pairs of symphony concerts, most of them with distinguished soloists, there will be a larger number than usual of out-of-town performances and extra programs in Philadelphia.

The great musical event of the season will be the performance of the Bach St. Matthew Passion music on March 29, 30 and 31, the last two concerts being a part

of the regular symphonic series. The Orchestra Association announces, in The Orchestra Association announces, in addition to its regular Philadelphia con-certs, the following out-of-town appear ances: Pittsburgh, 10 concerts; Washingfive Wilmington, five; Baltimore, three, and Atlantic City, two. Single ap-pearances will be made in Cleveland, Day-ton, Columbus, Oberlin, Lima and Springton. Columbus, Oberlin, Lima and Spring-field, O.; Detroit, Grand Rapids and Ypsi-lanti, Mich.; Buffalo and Jamestown, N. Y.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Richmond, Va.; Portland, Mo.; Manchester, N. H.; Wil-liamstown, Mass.; Lebanon, Reading, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Princeton, N. J. In Philadelphia there will be three Uni-versity concerts, one at Stetson Audito-rium, eight public school concerts this year at the Azademy, instead of in the school rum, eight public school concerts this year at the Academy, instead of in the school auditoriums, and, it is expected, a series of special concerts designed to reach the general public. This last announcement, it is believed, refers to an extension of the free Sunday concerts, a Philadelphia Orchestra innovation last season, financed by good friends of the Orchestra which by good friends of the Orchestra, which proved singularly successful.

ADMITS TAKING PLANS FROM COAST GUARD SHIP German Deserter Had Code and Maps of Aleutian Islands

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book.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Herbert Sauer, known also as Walter von Beresford and Walter Berry, who is now held in the Tombs as a result of his presence in the apartment of Mrs. Caroline Tlarks at the time of her death, on August 25, has admitted that he took from the Const Guard Cutter Apache a rode bnok and excessed means of the beater a

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The maps and

holf, commandant, explained that the Coast Guard has no code book. It was suggested that the supposed code book may have been

nothing more than a boat and drill signal

POLICE GUARD FOR SCHOOLS

Woodland Avenue Improvement As-

sociation Asks Greater Protection

The resolutions recently passed by the

Woodland Avenue Improvement Association through its executive committee of 14 mem-bers have now been ratified by the signa-

Violators of Harrison Act

for Children

Each Driver Must Pass Examination If He Would Be Made an Official Representative book and several maps of the Aleutian of Convention At the Department of Justice it is said

At the Department of Justice it is said that the code book contains private signals of the Coast Guard service and that the maps are believed to contain considerable information of strategic value concerning the waters about Aleutian Islands as to anchorages and harbors. Because of Sauer's nationality and the fact that he admits he desorted the service service and the service ser LETTING GUARDS GO

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 5.—Twenty-five life guards were relieved from duty today insemuch as the crowd of bathers will be matterially decreases from this time on. The men, who were laid off were taken from the different stations along the beach front, but every point where bathers con-gregate is still protected. The extra police officers appointed

SUFFRAGE DELEGATES

MAKE JITNEY RULES

IN ATLANTIC CITY NOW

handle the Boardwalk crowds during the busy season will also go off duty tonight, but by a shifting of the beats patrolled by he remaining officers better protection wi he given to residential sections and the force this winter will be much larger than ast year.

President Wilson's acceptance of the itation from the National Woman Suffrage Association to deliver an address before their convention on Friday night has in-creased the interest in the convention. The convention will convene tomorrow in one of the churches, but other sessions, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be held in the New Nixon Theatre, which has a seating capacity of more than 3000, and the delegates say they will fill it.

In order to provide transportation facil-ities for delegates and visitors the suffrage committee has arranged to have official litneys in the streets during the time the convention is in session. Jitneys will be inspected before they will be accepted, and the regulations are that they must be clean and the chauffeurs must be over 21, wear

tures of more than 600 residents of the Woodland avenue section. These resolu-tions are almed to insure greater protec-tion for the public in the business part of the Fortleth Ward and particularly for the children of public and parochial schools be-tween Seventieth and Seventy-second streets on Woodland avenue. They request the collars and necktles, have their shoes shined and look neat. A pennant will be sold to these drivers to use on their cars, and this will be the official badge. This pennant will bear this inscription: "This car for safety first, cleanliness, courtesy and suffrage." on Woodland arenue. They request the stationing of police before the schools at given times and places and advise several alterations in the present stopping places of Always known as a pleasure resort. antic City will make its how as a manufac-

Copies of these resolutions will be sent to Mayor Smith and Director of Public Safety Wilson, as well as to Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and both the Select and Common Councilmen from the Fortleth Ward. turing city next Monday, when a factory for the manufacture of house dresses for wo-men will start work here with electric energy as the motive power.

> Connect Collingdale With Chester Pike

Two men, arrested as suspicious chareenth and Oxford streets station and found of the Market street elevated raliway by the extension of the Philadelphia and Gar-rettford Raliway from Parker avenue, Colo have in their possession what is believed to be heroin. The material will be examined by a city chemist to determine whether they are guilty of a violation of the Harrison The defendants gave the names of How-ard Martin and John Williams and said they lived near Tenth and Green streets.

with the lines of the Southern Pennsyl-Larkin and Fleming, two policemen on quar-antine duty in front of a house in which is a case of infantile paralysis, arrested with the innes of the Southern Pennsyl-vania Traction Company. The latter rail-road passes through Glenolden, Norwood, Prospect Park, Ridley Park, Eddystone, Chester, Marcus Hook and Wilmington, and this territory will consequently be con-nected with the section served by the Phila-dalphia and Wast Chester austern the men when one of them was seen carry-ing a sultcase early this morning. The sultcase contained six hats, which were identified by Thomas Desmond, 1405 Columdelphia and West Chester system. The contract for the work has been awarded, and the project will probably be

paper and soap such as is used in picking locks were also in the satchel. The men were held under \$500 bail and will have a further hearing next Thursday. AID FOR HELPLESS STEAMSHIP

Tug Goes to Relief of Vessel Blacklisted Corneratone of New High School to

commercial blacklist, and, driven into Ber-

Mr. Sykes was chairman of the subcommittee of the finance committee of City Councils during Mayor Reyburn's adminis-NEW YORK. Sept. 5.-The Norwegian steamship Bjornseine Bjornson, blacklisted by the British and denied fuel and provi-

sions in Bermuda, has been aided by a tug sent from Norfolk to her relief, according to

Dr. Moore, Canterbury Canon, Dies

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Rev. Dr. Edward Moore, canon of Canterbury since 1903, died Saturday night at Chagford, Devon-shire. Doctor Moore was widely known as

"HELLO, GIRLIE: COME HERE," GREETING BOY ATTEMPTS SUICIDE STIRS CAMDEN LASSIES; ONLY A PARROT **AT SWEETHEART'S DOOL**

Some Who Passed Engine House Thought It Was Voice of Hero Fireman, but Neighbor Reveals Polly, Who Says, "Sure, Why Not?"

things.

A near-melodious voice with a touch of sentiment has been greeting girls who passed the enginehouse of the Camden Fire Finally, the young women complained to Chief Carter. He was all attention. He told the men he wouldn't tolerate such Department, Fifth and Arch streets, for everal days. Many of the lasses slackened their pace

and blushed when the voice said "Hello, girlie, come here." It was rumored that the "fireman" who

there is a subscription of the second second

nd let them see him. Several firemen were sitting in front of enginehouse today when two girls passed. Again they were greated "Hello, girlie, don't ou know me

"You would think." said one of the girls. That the fresh young man who shouts at us would be manly enough to come forward

While the chief was in the midst of a denunciation some one told him that per-haps the daily greeting didn't come from the firehouse. It was hinted that it ema-nated from the house next door. Inquiry was made at the home of George Smith, which adjoins the enginehouse. "You're right," said smith, "that greeting to the ladies comes from this house. Till show you who is responsible." He led Chief Carter to a room in which there was

Chief Carter to a room in which there was a big green parrol. Asked if it were true that she yelled at

Society Man Tells Authorities

How He Furnished Women.

for Gay Parties

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The searching

ays of Assistant District Attorney Smith's

white slave investigations are being turned

into the homes of men of wealth and posi-

tion, and today a story of viciousness going

A man well known in social circles at

letors of these houses has been found to

The man even admitted that until the war started he had spent his summers in Paris arranging with women to "entertain" at

Boy Dies of Plague at Boothwyn

After an illness of six hours, 11-year-old

cream-colored

nut brown lin,

well founded.

winter parties.

the girls who passed. Polly blinked and smiled, "Bure," she said, "why not?"

WOMAN, WED 50 YEARS, VICE AMONG WEALTHY PROBED IN NEW YORK PRAISES GIRLS OF YORE

Mrs. Samuel Crossley, Celebrating Anniversary, Finds Maidens Have Lost Attraction

The girls of today are not so attractive as those of 50 years ago, according to Mrs. Samuel Crossley, 73 years old, who, with her husband, children and grandchildren, is celebrating today the Hftieth anniversary of her wedding at her home, 5910 Spruce

on in New York under the cover of society Both Mr. and Mrs. Crossley are of the sams age. They were married in Philadel-phia 50 years ago and have lived here ever is being probed. fashionable summer resorts told District

"Happy weddings seem to be the excep-tion and not the rule these days," Mrs. Crossley said today, "We hear of nothing but divorce after divorce. I tell you the girls are not so attractive as they were in my time. That is, they are more at-tractive artistically; they powder and paint, wear fluffies and ruffies and do all they can to attract the men in an artificial way. In my day girls aimed for real personal attraction which lasts. "The longer persons live together the happler they really ought to be," Mrs. Cross-ley concluded. fashionable summer resorts told District Attorney Smith an smazing taie of gilded depravity. He admitted, Smith said, he received large sums from men of wealth for furnishing women for their gay partles. He told of at least ten houses maintained in the best districts of Manhattan patron-ized solely by men of wealth. A story of systematic blackmail conducted by the pro-velators of these houses has been found to

ley concluded

The inquest into the death of Edward Boland, who was shot and killed the night of August 22 in Hairpin Turn of Nelli drive. Fairmount Park, by Ellis D. Frigar, the 23-year-old civil engineer, has been postponed until next Tuesday. Mr. Crossley has been connected with the police force for more than 40 years. He first was appointed to active service at the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, but soon was transferred to police boat service. He has been stationed or John R. K. Scott has been retained by Frigar to defend him. The lawyer will assist Franklin Spencer Edmonds and Wilthe police boat Samuel G. King for many assist Franklin Spencer Edmonds and Wil-liam Clark Mason. It was Mr. Scott who asked the post-ponement of the inquest when it was called at 10 o'clock this morning. He explained that he had been out of the city and had just been called into the defense. He wanted to make himself more familiar with the case he said. The postporment was

Mr. Crossley is a member of the G. A. R. He fought four years in the Civil War and was wounded twice.



Allen Gilmore, 19, 154 North Dewey Street, Now Dangerously III in Hospital

Alien Gilmore, 19, 154 North Deway street, tried to kill himself early this morn-ing at the front door of his sweetheart's home and when she opened the door his body fell Inside.

While the chief was in the midst of a The girl is Louisa Bells, 18, 264 South 54th street

The Gilmore lad is now in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital and his condition is said to be serious. He took pointor

It is the custom of Allen to call on the girl every night. They went walking last night and for some reason quarreled. The lad's "good night" was curt.

Shortly after midnight the Betts doors bell rang. Louisa called her mother and her sister, Mrs. Alics Burley, and they went to the door, Louisa opening it. Alien's body (ci) issues ody fell inside.

Police were called to help and Lieutenant Risbing, with Detectives Mahaffey and Esher, sent the boy to the hospital.

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FOR DELAWARE COUNTY Southern Delaware County will be con nected with the Sixty-ninth street terminal

lingdale, to Chester pike, Sharon Hill. The important improvement was announced to-day by the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company. The extension will pass under the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad and will connect

bla avenue, a storekeeper, as goods stolen from his shop. A set of skeleton and master keys, emery completed early in 1917. The cost of the extension will approximate \$100,000

SCHOOL PARADE IN KENSINGTON

in Bermuda

Miss Claire Lyons and companions of Bo-

and on the night he was killed were ready o testify this morning. passengers aboard the Quebec liner Bermudlan arriving here. The ship is to be towed to either Boston or Baltimore, the passengers said. She is

or Baltimore, the passengers said. She is under charter to a concern on the British

Line to Police Arrest Pair Also Believed to Be

NEW TROLLEY EXTENSION MEN HAD STOLEN GOODS

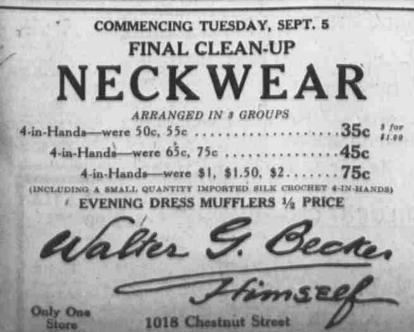
DARBY REALTY DEALER DIES

J. T. Swope, Mason, Odd Fellow and Churchman Succumbs

T. Swope died last Sunday at his home, Seventh and Main streets, Darby, The funeral will be Thursday afternoon, and the interment, with a Masonic service,

and the interment, with a Masonic service, will be made in West Laurel Cemetery. He was 41 years old and had been for 25 years a member of the Darby real estate firm of swope & Sons, which he founded. Mr. Swope was a native of West Phila-delphia and was educated in the Philadel-phia public schools and at Drexel Institute. He was married to Sarah Gray Armstrong and is survived by a daughter. Miss Ellinor Swope. He was a member of Fernwood lodge, Free and Accepted Masons; of Jeru-malem Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; of the Orphans' Rest Lodge, Odd Fellows; of the Add Fellows Encampment; of the All Sainté Protestant Episcopal Church, Darby; of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and of the Darby Business Men's Associa-tion. He was a director of the Sharon Building and Loan Association, Darby, and to a time of the Darby Busin. The remaining members of the firm of Swope & Sons are John H. Swope and Fwope & Sons are John H. Swope and Fwope & Sons are John H. Swope and Fuelw.

Swope & Sons are John H. Swope and Frank Swope, father and brother, respect



nents A large delegation representing the Stone-men's Fellowship fill be headed by the Rev. H. C. Stone himself. Many bands will be in line and elaborate floats will add a touch of color to the procession. The entire parade will be upder the auspices of the Citizens' Association of the Kensington School District. At the school grounds there will be addresses by members of the Board of Education and other men of

Be Laid

One of the largest parades in the history of Kensington will take place on Saturday afternoon in connection with ceremonies at-tending the laying of the corneratone of a

PHILADELPHIA AUTOIST HELD

Pelham Trust Bookkeeper Drives Car Hitting Easton Child

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 5.—Mary Kelper, 15 years old, daughter of James Kelper, 1s dying in the Easton Hospital from in-juries received when she stepped in front of an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Breuninger and son Wesley, of Phila-delphia delphia.

delphia." Wesley Breuninger, who was driving, was arrested on a technical accusation of aggra-vated assault and battery. He is head bookkeeper of the Peham Trust Company and his father is real estate officer of the company. They were returning from Mount Paceno.







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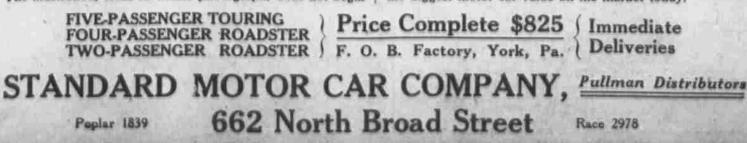
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