EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1916.

Court in the case of Jin Fuey Moy, a Chinese doctor, of Pittsburgh. It declared Chineme doctor, of Pittsburgh. It declared unconstitutional section 8 of the act, there-by ripping out the most efficient weapon of Government agents against the "dope" ring. Because of this declaton it was necessary to release many who had been sent to prison. It was no longer a crime to have drugs in one's necessito, unless it was trugs in one's possession unless it was proved that the defendant was a dealer up

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"FIENDS" WIN AGAIN

But a worse blow was soon to fall. A few days later Judge Thompson, of the United States District Court, is disposing of the case of Thomas Rowan and "Bob" of the Martin, accused of being dealers in mor Martin, accused of being dealers in mor-phine and heroin, ruled that mere posses-sion was not even presimptive evidence of crime. This destroyed almost the tast waspon of internal officers and the police against the "dope syndicate". It placed them in the position that in order to ob-tain convictions they would have to pro-duce in court actual evidence of sales. And it is very difficult to prove a clandestifie male.

In the case of Rowan and Martin more fifteen hundred dollars' worth of drugs and drug outfits were exhibited before the court

District Attorney Kans argued that such District Attorney Kans argued that some a large amount of drugs as was found in a room maintained by Rowan and Martin was presumptive evidence that the de-fendants were dealers. In railing that pas-mension was not even presumptive proof of a crime, Judge Thompson pointed out that no evidence of sales had been presented in the case. On these sciences he instructed

the case. On these grounds he instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty. Under this ruling, Mr. Kane was com-pelled to immediately noile proses more than forty cases, several of which were similar to that of the Rowan and Martin case. The ruling of the United States District Court caused a ripple of unholy joy to run through the Tenderloin.

ince these court decisions, police officials bave informed the writer, crime has in-creased to an alarming extent in this city. Some of the held-ups and robberies of the Some of the hold-ups and posseries of the most daring character have been traced to "flends." The spread of the drug evil among the sailors at the navy yard has been so alarming that it has been made the sub-ject of an investigation by Federal inspectors from Washington. The crippling of the law has made the work of mission workers in rectaining unfortunates of both sexes

"The crappling of the Harrison act." said Captain Tate, of the City Hail Detective Bureau, "was one of the worst things that could have happened to Philadelphia. Drugs are manufacturers of criminalis. An increase in crime could only be expected after the declisions limiting the efficiency of the Harrison act. The most honest man in the world would become a crook and a fiend under the influence of narcotic drugs." Lieutenant of Detectives Wood said: "Tately I have found that the majority of me we arrest for crimes are dope users. Hold-up men, eneakthieves, pick-pockets and shopiliters are all using the stuff. Narcotic drugs give them a false nerve, and they take a shot' before they commit a crime." The crippling of the Harrison act " said

Detective O'Connor said that fully 80 per

of the crim nais arrested in this city

Gent of the criminals around in the they "Formerly criminals stole so that they could spend a few weeks of sporting life with wine and women. Now they steal so that they can keep supplied with marcotic Warden McKenty, of the Eastern Peni-

tentiary, said:

"We receive criminals here from 35 coun-ties, and I have noticed of fate that drugs was responsible for the departure of many of them into a life of crime."

ASK CLERGY TO ACT

Such a wave of crime has followed wide-apread heroin and cocaine usage among ng men in South Philadelphia that the Madonna Roman Catholic Club of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Tenth and Christian streets, has decided to call a conference of Sergymen of all denominations in an effort to stamp out the "dope" evil in that section of the city.

F. D. Springer, a merchant at 1525 Tasker street, said that the "dope" scourge had be-come a menace to South Philadelphia. "Unscrupulous physiclans in this section are writing thousands of prescriptions for young dope' flends and unscrupulous druggists are

Lieutenant Noon, of the Fifteenth street Lieutenant Noon, of the Flifteenth street and Snyder avenue station, showed the writer a drawer full of drugs and drug out-fits which his detectives and policemen had confiscated from young "dope" fiends. "The only way I can get at the problem." he said, "is to arrest them as disorderly persons. This I am doing. I have in-structed my men to pull them in from the

persons. This i am doing, i have in-structed my men to pull them in from the struct corners. We arrested five yesterday and sent them away. This is all we can do, The courts have ruled that it is not a crime to have a sent them are supported to be a sent to be a s to have drugs in one's possession." Since July of last year three sallors at-tached to the United States naval station tached to the United States haval station at League Island have periahed from har-cotic drug overdosing. The deaths brought forth evidence that many of the sailors on the battleships stationed at League Island were drug addicts, and had picked up the habit in Philadelphia Tenderioin. In the last eight weeks the places of six In the last eight weeks the places of six wholesale drug concerns have been entered and narcotic drugs valued at several thou-sand dollars stolen. Internal revenue off-cers and the police say that they are con-fident that the robberius were perpetrated by young "dope" fiends. One of the places robbed was that of the wholesale drug store of Aschantuch. A Miller 400 North Third of Aschenbach & Miller, 400 North street. In this place the thieves got away with more than \$1000 worth of drugs, in-cluding \$1 ounces of morphine, 23 of co-26 of heroin and one-half pound of powdered oplum.



Big White Motorboat in Which They Cruised Also a Clue

BODIES NOT RECOVERED

The police expect today to learn the iden 95 of the four men in the motorboat who attend the drowning of Jennie and Alice lausmer, 1910 Bridge avenue, Frankford. the Delaware R ver, opposite Lardner's "oint Labor Day Two men who were near he scene of the drowning and rescued the two hoy companions of the girls after they had been dragged into the motorboat that overturned them have been found by the police and have given a clue to the identity of the men

The bodies of the young women have not

A white motorboat which compares with that in which the four man were seen was found drifting in the river today off Pier II, near Lehigh avenue, by Captain James on the 17th hole. On his second shot he rolled across the green, but holed out in Jourlins, of the barge Marian. The boat # 19 feet 6 inches in length, 5 feet 6 inches seam and has green guiwales. It con-ained fo life preservers bearing the name Gardner now i up. Marston pulled his drive hadiy into the woods and failed in his attempt to get out. His second attempt was

"Kattle G.," two anchors, a quantity of rope and an old pair of trousers. George Milligan one of the boys who accompanied the Mussner sisters on their fatoful trip, today was taken to the Lehigh avenue pler, but failed to identify the boat as the one used by the four rivermen.

He also looked at another boat near the He also looked at another boat near the Delair bridge, which was said to corre-spond to the one used by the four men. It was not identified by the Milligan boy. Thomas Sweeney and Charles Stevenson-both of 1527 Snyder avenue, captain and engineer of the launch Nelle S. of Red Fank, N. J. are the two witnesses of the drowning. They told the police that the one who deilherately constructed the came ten who deliberately overturned the canor vere in a big white motorboat. They leve, they said, that they can ident hem when they are found and arrested. Identify

DISAPPEARED UPSTREAM.

The Nellie S brought ashore George Mit igan, 18 years old, and his brother, Elr 14 years old, 5913 Walker street, Wissin ng. They found them shivering in the notorboat with the four men out in midfig. stream, where the motorboat had stalled. After they had taken the boys from the notorboat, the four men got their engine toing and disappeared upstream. But weeney and Stevenson say they remember

Sweeney and Stevenson said they were rulaing in their faunch and saw the cap-ized canoe near shore and a motorboat talled in the middle of the river. They rent to the motorboat, and when they vent sked if they could help its occupants they were fold to take the two boys to shore. "Our engine is stalled and we can't move L." one of the men in the motorboat said The Milligan boys were transferred to the

POLICE DRAG FOR BODIES

"The two boys," said Sweney, "piloted us Jones and Dyer Ormistontoward the red buoy, where they said the girls had gone down. We swatched the water for three-quarters of an hour, but Guilfordsaw no sign of them." Crews of the police boats Ashoridge and Reyburn dragged the river all day yes-terday, aided by scores of other boats, but the bodies were not recovered. Ormiston, 3 up. Adatr-

Corkran-Adair, 2 up.

the bodies were not recovered. Mrs. Eliza Mausaner, mother of the two girls, does not yet believe her daughters are dead. She has been dazed by the shock of the news. "She hasn't recovered yet from the shock of my brother's death six months ago." said Madeline Mausaner, the eldest and only remaining daughter. "We have tried to keep her quiet and cheerful since, but this has affected her more than ever." Jennie Mausaner, the sister said, was an expert swimmer and had reacued a girl from drowning at the shore. She said her

from drowning at the shore. She said her sisters wore heavy linen skirts on Labor Day and may have been hampered in their efforts to keep above water after they had been capsized.



Three girls and three boys held a street carnival all by themselves and cleared \$11 for the sufferers of infantile paralysis. The innovation has already proved popular, and many other groups of children have started to plan for similar affairs. Three of the prime movers in the original carnival are, from left to right, Anna Artzt, Edward Kaplan and William Rizberg.

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putts. Cardner now 5 up;

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white out of the week, hooled a tartar from his own home town today in Gardine White one of the bright stars of American

itizens of Knickerbockerville had to show

pected of him by stand ng the galf and finishing only one down in the morning.

Kirkby had a shot in the trap on the 9th.

OTHER MORNING GAMES.

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MOTHER'S PLEA TO LEAVE CASES

Stayed by Children Until Death Came

The pleadings of a worried mother and nicipal Hospital. He was in a quandary and asked the advice of his friend, Doctor

Bauer.

imes dally.

Four Film Companies Combine

an offer of a good salaried position with a big corporation failed to hure away Dr. Earl C. Pack, assistant objef resident phy-

cian at the Philadelphia Hospital for Con-

tagious Diseases, whose funeral probably will be held tomorrow. He died yesterday from infantile paralysis, the disease he en-

savored to check and which claimed him as

desvored to check and which its internation as a victim after he had undermined his con-stitution in working over the 300 little victims at the hospital. The hody will be buried here, and as soon as cold weather sets in it will be shipped to his home at Newtown, Conn.

Friends of the young physician said to-

day that he seemed fated to die from in-fantile paralysis, as he ignored powerful forces which sought to draw him away

Dr. E. L. Bauer, of the staff of the Ger-

from the hospital.

Morning cards:

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KIDS HOLD CARNIVAL FOR PLAGUE VICTIMS

Gardner reached the green in 2, but took Eleven Dollars Receipts Turned Over for Benefit of Convalescents

> If every child in Philadelphia were as houghtful as these three little girls and hree little boys, every sufferer from infantile paralysis in the city would have a nurse and all the attention that such cases need

While, one of the bright stars of American golf, and was 1 down at the end of the morning stesta. They had a b ter match all the way and turned in two of the best morning cards, when While showed a 73 and Kirkby had a 75. The card of White was the best that has yet been shot over the east course in the present tourney. The course was exceptionally fast teday. The children held a street carnival al by themselves and cleared \$11 for the fund hat is being collected by the emergency aid committee for the innantile paralysis natients at the Wynnewood Convalescent Hospital. Their names are Anna Artzt, 14 the light rain not affecting it to any extent. But the weeks of baking was not alone re-sponsible for the fine acore, since both the years old, and her sister Lillian, 11 years Id, of 125 Vine street; Edward Kaplan, 12 ears old, 203 Vine street; William Rizberg, 14 years old, 116 Vine street; Isadore Danitz, 10 years old 116 Vine street, and Rosle Silverstein, 11 years old, 128 Vine finest brands against each other to White was two under 4's to the 18th direct. ee, but a 5 on the last hole made him only

On six tables they displayed their wareslemonade, cake, caudy, fruit, pies, water-melons and other goodies-that attracted persons who passed through Vine street between Front and Second streets. The four nights the carnival lasted, which were Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Satur-day of last week, they converted what they sold into \$11 clear profit. Today they took the money to Sophia L. Jackson, treasurer of the fund.

"And we might hold another carnival later." Edward Kaplan told her.

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Democratic Chief Defies Republicans to Attack Measure

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Chairman Vance McCormick, of the national Democratic committee, doubtes if the Republicans will make an issue of the Adamson eight-hour railway bill. 4 6 6 5 6 5 8 1 1-13 4 8 7 6 5 5 4 8 5-45 8 4 4 3 5 4 6 4 5-88-83

failway bill. McCormick mald today: "Just watch them. J don't think they dare make an issue of the eight-hour bill. And, further, I'm still trying to find out what Mr. Hughes is making the issues of 4 5 4 4 5 6 3 5 5 -41 5 5 6 3 5 4 5 3 4 -40 - 52 4 6 4 5 6 4 4 5 4 4 4 2 42 82

ils campaign 5 5 4 5 5 5 8 4 2-88 5 4 4 2 4 4 5 9 5-85-73 McCornick may go to Washington to-morrow to see the President and talk over plans for speeches he has been invited to make in various parts of the country. 5 5 5 5 5 4 4 4 3-42 8 4 5 3 4 4 5 3 4-35-77

LAFAYETTE HONORED

MILK DEALERS ORDERED TO GUARD THOROUGHLY AGAINST PLAGUE SPREAD

Must Have Certificates Guaranteeing Freedom of Goods from Poliomyelitis Germs

NEED BLOOD FOR SERUM

Orders have been issued to Philadelphia milk dealers that they must provide themserves with cert ficates signed by physicians guaranteeing their milk has not in any way been exposed to infantile paralysis germs The dealers, the orders state, must obtain certificates also from dairymen and farmers signifying that none of those handling the milk from the milker to the consumer have been exposed to the disease or affected by it.

D. C. Ciegg, city milk inspector, insued these orders to the dealers today. In addition to these precautions, Mr. Clegg authorized the following instructions to house holders

Milk bottles should be washed thoroughly before they are returned to milk wagon drivers. They should be washed first with cold water that water aids in the fermentation of casein in the milk) and finally washed with hot water containing an alkali cleanser. Never use milk bottles for other purposes such as containers for flower bouquets or kerosens or beer.

MORE BLOOD WANTED C. S. White, city bacteriologist, made another appeal today for volunteers to give of their blood for making antipoliomyelltis serum. The experts, he said, are greatly in need of blood. Since July 1, 24 ounces of serum have been used with remarkably good effect, but now, he said, the use of it has almost been prohibited because blood of healthful persons is unobtainable.

TWO MORE DEATHS

Two more children died today of infantile paralysis. They were Italia Borocho, 10 monts old, of 1719 North Eleventh street, and Wallace Cristman, 2 years old, of 4650 Umbria street. The deaths have now reached a total of 181 in Philadelphia.

Threats by a business college to bring legal action combatting the order closing all educational institutions until September 18 because of the infantile paralysis epifemic are not regarded seriously by the health authorities.

"I do not believe any Judge in the city would grant an injunction such as is threat-ened." said Director Krusen, of the De-partment of Public Health and Charities, "I told the managers of the school to go

In the face of the contemplated ac tion by the college, today is the date set by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state Health Com-missioner, for a decision on whether or not to strengthen the quarantine with the cooperation of the Federal Government The plan, which was proposed by Federal offi-clals, is a complicated one, which would trace the movements of children entering and leaving the city. Doctor Dixon declined

statement in answer to criticism against health officials of the seaside resort for allowing children suffering with infantile paralysis to be sent away. In the case of Mildred Howell, who died in an automobile on the way to Philadelphia, he said the trip was undertaken through an agreement with Director Krusen.

A BURGLAR GANG and how it was directed by a "boos" in several 'jobs" in the business district was described today by Joseph Gembell, a former lighter capthe Delaware River, Was who. tain on the Delaware River, who was brought from the county prison, where he is serving a sentence, to testify against Edward Lieberman, of 120 North Eleventh street. Lieberman, who, Gembell said, was a member of the gang, was held by Magis-trate Mecleary in \$2500 ball for court. Gembell was lookout man, he confessed

A MEETING of the Delaware River Bridge and Tunnel Company will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at 265 A SAFE WAS BROKEN OPEN and rifled

of \$633.32 in jewelry and money in the saloon of John Asbert, southwest corner of Front and Federal streets, it was re-ported to the police Loday. The burglars, who gained entrance in the rear, took nearly \$400 in cash.

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ALLEGED AFFECTION on the part of is wife for other men was the basis of writ of habea's corpus brought today by Frank DeFao, of 1029 Mifflin street, against his wife. Carmela DeFao, of 1720 South Tenth street, asking for the custody of the r two children. After hearing the charges made by both, Judge Gilpin, in the Municip-al Court, before whom the writ was heard. held the case under advisement.

ANDREW WAX, 5 years old, of 1438 North Marshall street, is in a serious con-lition in the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, following an operation yesterday by which physicians removed a piece of wire from his throat. The wire, part of the handle of a small tin bucket, was swallowed

by the child at his home. His mother carried him to the hospital. THE HUMIDITY OF TODAY has been higher than on any other day in the pres-ent month, and although the temperature vas not extraordinarily high, the atmos phere was a source of discomfort to Phila-delphians generally. The humidity recorded at the Weather Bureau at 8 o'clock this morning was \$4 per cent and rain was pre-dicted before the end of the day. The high-est temperature recorded was 78 degrees,

row majority of three votes. Yukon terri-tory will remain wet for two more years, according to cablegrams received here totemperature which was exceeded yester FIRE ENDANGERED the lives of eight

persons and partly destroyed the home of Israel Feldman, 1910 South Tenth street. early today. When the flames were dis-covered, shortly after midnight, they had gained considerable headway, cutting off the means of escape to the street. The the means of escape to the street. The eight occupants of the house were forced

> cases of infantile paralysis and 22 deaths were reported today. This is an increase of one death and 11 new cases over yesterday.

> BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Major C. W. Campbell, of the British army, was prob-ably fatally injured today when his asroplane fell 200 feet to the ground at the Curtiss training field.

HABRISBURG, Sept. 6 .- Notice was filed at the State Department today of the wilh-drawals of Arthur 1. Bates, Meadville, and Frank H. Buhl, Sharon, as Republican presidential elector candidates. In their places were named Walter I. Bates, Mead-ville, and Bryan H. Osborn, Franklin, The

City News in Brief

of infantile paralysis in an institution its peirce School, where the precautions for disease prevention are carefully carried out and where every sanitary convenience is installed. Most of the students in Peirce School have reached their maturity and all School have reached their maturity and all are more than 16 years old. In view ef-the most satisfactory conditions prevailing there. Director Krusen thinks it would be useless to keep the school closed after sep-tember 18, notwithstanding the fact that the management expressed the desire to aid him in any way possible. SETTLEMENT of the garbage contract between the bankrupt Amer can Product Company and the city was effected today by the filing of a report in Common Pleas Court by J. Washington Logue, referee, authorizing the acceptance of \$7500 offered by the city "in full for discharge of the city's obligations." THE HOME OF Mrs. H. C. Evans, at Lianerch Manor, was entered by a thiet, who broke a glass near the catch of a side window. The Haverford township polle, who discovered the fact, could not fall whether anything had been discurbed as

ELLIS- C. FRIGAR, self-confessed mur-ELLIS- C. FRIGAR, self-confessed mur-derer of Edward Boland, who is in Moya-menning Prison awalting the Coroners in-quest next Tuesday, was visited by his at-torneys foday. Franklin Spencer Edmonds and Congressman Join B. K. Scott. in charge of the young engineer's case, spent an hour and a half with Frigar's going over the case with him. It is said that Frigar's lawyers have located several new wit-nemes who have thrown additional light on the care and they wanted to discuss the angles of the murder with the prigoner.

A JAIL SENTENCE in default of bail was meted out today to George Nell et Camden, who descride his wife about a

Camden, who deserted his wife about a year ago after he had beaten her. Ha wife, Kathryn, lives at 1123 Knight street. Since Neil deserted her he has been living in Oaklyn. He was arrested last night and brought before Justice of the Peace Hugen this afternoon.

Market street, Camden. A \$100,000 CORPORATION was char.

tered today for real estate business to be conducted in New Jersey. It will be known as the Clementon Heights Lake and Park Association. The incorporators are Rein-hard Kalfurst, Daniel De Buys, E. J. Lawis, Emil Schoen, Rheinhold Schwartz, bert Woerle, John Seifert and John Kol-

AN AUTO THIEF ran away with a touring car belonging to R. G. Walthers, of 248 West Girard avenue, today when he let it stand in front of 518 West Girard winski

by a Sheriff's jury to Mrs. Ida Fowlar, of Berlin, N. J., for injuries received on September 29, 1914, when a wagon in which she was riding was struck by an autome-bile driven by William Bennett. Her hus-band, Thomas, was awarded \$200 for loss of her housebold services, due to the acci-dent. The defendant failed in second dent. fore the jury. FUNERAL SERVICES for John M. Saus-

ders, 72 years old, retired shoe manufac-turer of Camden, who died yesterday at the some of his son, Dr. O. W. Saunders, 1700 Broadway, after a year's illness, will be held at Doctor Saunders's home. Burial will be in Harleigh Cemetery News at a Glance

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The hadles of the 18 Zeppelin sailors burned to death when their airship was brought down in Sunday morning's raid were buried three miles from Cuffley today, but not with m observances. The Church of E observances. The Ch burial service was used.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6 .- By the nar-

THE HOME OF Mrs. H. C. Evans, at Manor, was entered by a thief.

members of the family have been away

CAMDEN

DAMAGES OF \$1000 were awarded to.

The defendant failed to appear be-

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for several days.

day. The election was held several days ago, but it was not until today that the of-ficial returns came in. The mining districts gave a heavy majority to the dry element.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- A program for a complete investigation of railroad legis-lation past, present and proposed for the future will be framed at a meeting of the joint congressional railroad investigation committee called by Senator Newlands to day for immediately after the adjournment of Congress.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Fifty-three new

flee to the roof. The loss is said to be 3800. BURGESS ANDREW CASSIDY, of Eddystone, has issued an ultimatum that all poolrooms must close at midnight. "Men who are employed all day need rest," declares the burgess, "and they cannot find it by playing pool until 2 o'clock a. m. know one young man who lost a fine posi

tion through late hours encouraged by oolrooms. THE LATE OPENING of the schools stponed until October 2 because of infau-e paralysis, will be discussed at meetings the public school buildings September 25, when all principals and teachers have been ordered by Superintendent Garber to report. The order does not include the teachers at the Normal School or the School of Pedagogy, who will meet a week earlier

ahead.

to say whether he was ready to accept the Federal quarantine plan.

ADDITIONAL TRANSIT

Mayor Bacharach, of Atlantic City, issued

Tomorrow's article will deal with the remarkable growth of the drug-sunggling or-ganization in Philadelphia, narrotic drugs even being sunggled into the Teuderloin in coffina supposed to contain bodies the wholesale degradation of girls by the "dops syndicate."

DR. EDWARD L. DUER, AGED PHYSICIAN, DIES

Former Presbyterian Hospital Department Chief Succumbs at Odessa, Delaware, Home

Pr. Edward L. Duer, who for many years lived at 1606 Locust street and was a noted synecologist and obstetrician, died last night at his home, in Odessa, Del. Doctor Duer had been ill for several months. He was in his eightieth year.

Doctor Duer was for many years chief of the obstatrical department of the Presbyterian Hospital. He had a very large practice in this city. He was graduated from Yate in 1857 and from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1860. During the Civil War he was an assistant surgeon of the Union army. He was a member of the Union League and University, Rittenhouse and Philadelphia Country Clubs. He was a former presi dent of the Philadelphia Medical Club.

dent of the Philadeiphia Medical Club. Disclor Duer is survived by a widow, who was Miss Louise Corbit, a nisce of former United States Senator Higgins and a member of a prominent Delaware family, residing at Gdessa. Dector Duer's mar-rage in 1907 was an event of note. Doctor Duer was past II at the time, while his wife's age was here than half of his. Doctor Duer had been a widower for 17 years before his second marriage. His min. Dr. Naudain Duer, was several years uder than his atomisther.

Trynars cefore as second marranec, gra-sud, Dr. Naudain Dur, was several years older than his stanorither. At the lines of his marriage to Miss Cor-hit Doodro Dure was making his home in hype Mawr with his daughter. Mrs. Coun-il wile of he. Mahaim S. Council. Doctor Dure was snown as a "pentieman of the old minori." He carried his age so well that he booked scattering mers lines will be host in scattering mers lines will be host intermed his Cortili zince she was and be hist wife, who was blice Nate-ander and a frame wife, who was blice Nate-ander and a frame wife, who was blice Nate-

MAX MARSTON FIVE DOWN AT EIGHTEENTH HOLE

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against whom he had to shoot a 75 to hold the pace, even that well. Small played be-yond himself, and Buxton started the after-noon round eager to wind up his match with niw.

ker. "will be entirely in the interests of the "Bill" Smith, the other Philadelphian still the running, was down to Chick Evans, sen champion of the United States, and Progressive party with the view of keeping en champion of the United States, and not conceded much chance to pull out it actively in existence." Mr. Parker said that he might go into Pennsylvania and Ohio after visiting New York. match. Chick was putting as he never

putted before and had the gallery on its loss with putts he sank 20 fest away. Against this unexpected turn in the chamon's game, the Philadelphian was much spacet and fell down on his own putting, a lepartment of his game which is usually very sound. The entire gallery, with the exception of

The entire gallery, with the exception of a few stragglers, took up the trail of the Marston-Gardner match to see these two giants of the golfing world after each other's scalp, after the 12 months of brood-ing that both have done over the match last year which made Gardner champion and threw Marston in the discard again. Both had infected laft forefureers which

Both had infected left forefingers, which node their shots waver a trifle. Marston those not to bandage his digit, but simply x vered it with a section of tape.

The gallery remarked many times on the close resemblance the two golf stars bear to each other. Their features are very similar and both have the same kind of curly chestnut hair. They are both over six feet in height, of cleanly built proporions and both were star athletes in their ionologiays. Gardner was Yale's premier sole vaulter at one time, while Marston captained football, hockey and haseball

captained football, hockey and haseball teams when he got his learning from text-books. They are both powerful hitting golfers and know the game thoroughly. On the first hole Marston missed his sec-onil putt and Gardner was 1 up. On the second Marston landed in the rough, but made a beautiful approach dead to the pin. A missed putt lost him the chance to even up Gardner's hole. Both men got into dif-ficulty in the third. Marston went out of hounds, but by a fine approach he halved the hole. Short putts in the fourth resulten-in another halved hole. On the fifth hole

in another halved hole. On the fifth hole Gardner lost a stroke by a pulled drive into the hollow, Marston holing out in five.

Gardner, one up at the sixth. Marston conceded the hole after going in the breck and taking two to get out. Gardner was dead in in three. On the seventh. Gardner's approach rolled across the green, but he man Hnapital. Doctor Peck's best friend in this city, today told of the influences which worked in yas to prevent him from taking up his work in the Municipal Hospital. The first great force was exerted by Doc-

holed out with a fine maskle shot, going into the rough 30 feet away. Marston missed an 8-foot putt. On the eighth, Gard-yr was too sure of pitch shot and topped into the ditch. Marston cut down the lead cons hole. The first great force was earlied by Doc-tor Peck's mother several months ago when the young physician was contemplating taking up the work in the Municipal Hospi-tal. Doctor Peck's mother had gone from her homs in Newtown to New York to un-dergo a serious operation. Her son was at her bedside for several days following the monstion. Even hefore first Peck fully On the ninth, Gardner increased his lead

operation. Even hefors hirs Peck fully regained her strength she pleaded with her son to give up his idea of taking up the work of contagious diseases. but the minit, consider increased his lead again by a beautiful pitch shot from the hollow by the brook. Marston's put stopped on the 1 p of the cup at the tenth so that he was only able to haive the hole. Marston lost another chance to cut down illardner's lead when he failed on the sleventh to role out a two-foot putt, the ball stopping about an inch from the "Don't do it, Earl." she begged. "I have a premonition that something will happen to you if you do. It is dangerous work and I would rather have you do something

on the steventh to role out a two-foot put, the ball stopping about an inch from the steventh have holed out in 4.
At he twelfth Marston laid his approach dead on that is a supervised by his mother's pristing the hole was balved. Gardner was 3 up at fourteenth tes.
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Flag With Embroidered Stars, Repre senting Al! States, Raised Over Independence Hall on Birthday Parker, Moose Nominee, to Stump East

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 - John M. The album flag with embroidered stars, representing all the States of the Union. Parker, Progressive nominee for the vice presidency, has announced that he probwhich was first displayed over independence ably will make a speaking tour before Hall July 4, was raised again today in cele election. "The speeches I shall make, if the bration of the birth of the Marquis de Latour finally is decided upon." said Mr. Parfavette.

The stars in the flag were embroidered with the State name, having been sent by he Governors of th, various States for hat purpose. They were returned and in-perpended in the flag, which was presented o the city through the citizens' committee.

With the album flag will be displayed the Pelican State flag of Louisiana. 8 by 15 feet, which was presented to the city by Mayor Behrman, of New Orleans.

"What would you do, doctor?" he asked.

"Doctor Peck was afraid of the infantile

shall take every precaution against it.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-An agreement by the Essanay, Kleine, Selig and Edison mo-There will be no celebration in Philadelhis in honor of Lafayette, but there will tion picture companies to release all their be large celebrations in Washington, Bos-ton, New Orleans, New York and Fall features through a central distributing agency was announced by George K. Spoor, president of the Essanay Company. River, Mass.

LET ABOUT NEW YEAR

Mayor and Advisers Postpone Further Awards-\$10,000,000 Bond Sale to Begin

CONTRACTS WILL BE

November 1

WILL GO "OVER COUNTER"

No new contracts for transit will be awarded until the first of the year. This was decided today at a conference, participated in by Mayor Smith, the members of his cabinet, City Controller Walton and Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Finance

amount of \$10,000,000 in the new loan should be sold over the counter about November 1

ncluded provision for transit, port develop-ment, convention hall and other improve-ments; also provision for maintenance and efficiency. The amount which will be de-FAILED; PLAGUE PHYSICIAN DEAD efficiency. voted to each one of these items was not Doctor Peck Turned Deaf Ear to Offers and Prayers.

The directors of the various city departthe directors of the various city depart-ments submitted estimates of the amounts they will need for the remainder of this year and the early part of next. Director Twining "sid the amount which will be used for transit has not been settled. He said he would not award any new contracts until the first of the year. At that time, he added, he hoped to award additional contracts for sections of the Broad street "I told him," said Dootor Bayer, "that would go to Pencoyd because there was nore of a future there. He pondered for tittle while, and then the fascination for subway, the delivery loop and the Frankford elevated. He said none of the \$10.000,000 would be used to start the Darby elevated, the Roxborough elevated or any other lines. The Mayor, the City Controller and the

'contagious work' got him again, and he declined the offer from Pencoyd. City Solicitor are empowered by an ordi-nance of Councils to negotiate the \$114-\$25,000 loan voted for last year. Another meeting will be held soon to fix the exact paralysis plague. He told me so a short time before he was stricken. Soon after the epidemic started he suid in me:

GERMANS GATHER AT PARK

Meeting of Cannstatter Volksfest Verein

Sons and daughters of the German father-land gathered in force at Central Park, 4400 North Fifth street, today to witness the athletic contests of the forty-third annual estival of the Cannatatter Volksfet Versin Thousands of these folk yesterday enold country. The Cannatatter this year has so far proved the most successful over held since its organization. More than 26.000 persons visited the grounds on the opening day Monday. Half that number were there yesterday and fully as many are expected today. The athletic events include running and jumping for both men and women. Val-uable prizes are offered to the winners. The events scheduled for children have been postponed because of the infantile paraiysis quarantine.

Berft Worth, a senior nurse at Blockley, lies a romance which is well known to phy-sicians and surses at that institution. Docjuarantine.

Panama Canal May Open Today

tor Pack was assigned to make the rounds to Pack was assigned to make the rounds daily of the convalescent wards of Blockley. This duty brough thim in contact with the protty young nurse. The romance pro-gressed so guietly that Ductor Woody, chief resident physician, was not aware of it until the engagement was announced. Thes Doc-ter Woody is reported to have sold with a smithe to the young physician.

the shortened

selections were made by Candidate Hughes. MOLASSES WILL be pumped from the sunken barge Detroit, and ashe will be raised from the Delaware River, near Greenwich anchorage, where she sank after a collision with the Ciyde Line steam-ship Delaware, in August. The barge was laden with molasses and bound from Cuba

cent a gallon in the price of motor gapoline was put into effect through the metropolitan district today. The new prices are 22 cents a gallon to public garages, in bulk, and 24 cents a gallon to domestic consumers in general.

PEDESTRIANS, 3,310,912 of them, visited Fairmount Park during the first eight nonths of this year, according to counters at the various entrances of the park. FROM THE EFFECTS of a sunstroke

which he suffered two weeks ago, James Lashock, of Thirteenth and Race streets, died last night in the Medico-Chi Hos-pital. Throughout the two weeks his tem-perature was 110 degrees or slightly lower.

I. J. MILLER, who for years was the borough health officer in Darby, has re-signed. He has a position in an Eddystone signed. He has a munitions factory. AN EXTMINATION will be held at

410 Chestnut street on September 18, at 10 a. m., of candidates for appointment as assistant surgeons in the United States Public Health Service.

FLORENCE BASSETT, 18 years old, 963

North Sixty-sixth street, attempted suicide early today, according to the police, by inhaling gas in the kitchen of her home was found near the gas range by her mother, Mrs. Mary Bassett, and her sister Dorothy, 16 years old. All jets were turned on. Asked by physicians at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital why she at-tempted to take her life, the girl would only reply, "I'm disgusted." Mrs. Bassett says her daughter has been in ill health for some

WORKING CERTIFICATES for school

children have been extended to include the extra month before the opening of the schools. October 2. The certificates must be returned by the employers to the Bureau of Compulsory Education.

INJURIES PROVED fatal to Louis Smith. 35 years old. of 2746 North Hem-berger street, a conductor in the smploy of the Fniladelphia Rapid Transit Company, who was struck last Saturday night by a passing trolley car on the Fox Chase line. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital, where he died last night. where he died last night. THE PEOPLE'S JITNEY TAXI Com.

pany, with offices at Broad and Race streets, is circularizing Philadelphia for 50,000 sig-natures, with which it will go before the Public Service Commission at Harrsburg as proof that the people want the return of the nickel motorbus.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY construction work now in progress on a 490-acre property near Willow Grove will be hastened by the sward of a contract for the erection of a steel water tank with a capacity of 20,000 gal

water tank with a expacitly of 30,000 sul-long. The tank has been designed with a round bottom and will real on a steel atructure 50 feet in height. Workman are now sugaged in drilling two artesian wells on the Speedway. On July 26 they had reached a depit of 217 feet. Construction on the Speedway is progressing rapidly. Steam shovels have finished the grading of the track and the piling up of the em-bankments at the turns. Hundreds of huge piles have been driven into place, and over them have been laid the sleepers that will carry the floor of the track.

MENT-FURNISHED

N. J. SEASHORE

PEIRCE SCHOOL'S fall term will begin CITY N. J.-To read. high-class Threadshired Boowsteening and finance. And Downstor Head. The University and i Trup 1948 of September Jonated avenue. Open 16 September Banged avenue. Open 16 June 2010 North Ref 21. ATLANTIC first floor Monday, September 18, in accordance matructions given by Dr. Wilmar B. Kra Director of Public Hasilh and Char Director Erusen believes there is no day

"And Doctor Peck did take every precau-tion. He always wore his mask while work-ing in the ward for contagious diseases and he used antispetic washes two or three times daily. "Earle was a very aggressive young fellow, and he was ambitious to attain the heights in the modical profession. When he was sure he was right he plugged away at an object in view through all obstacles. He had a fondness for surgery, and he hoped some time to take up this important branch of the medical profession. All of his patients liked him, and he was particularly popular with young men. They had con-fidence in him and would tell him the inner-most secrets of their lives." Beind Doctor Peck's sugagement to Miss Bergit Worth, a senior murse at Blockley. joyed a "Sunday in Cannatatt," the great pareant produced on an openair stage. It was a revelation of days gone by in the old country. The Cannatatter this year has

resident of govery that Doctor Woody, chief resident physician, was nonunced. Then Doc-ter Woody is reported to have sold with a smile to the young physician. "The half do that is why you ware an content with those convalencent words of all is clear now."

ommittee of Councils. It was decided that the first bonds to the

In the proposed bond issue will be in

date on which the bonds will be sold

"This disease is unknown to us, and it is "This disease is unknown to us, and it is slaying innocents with deadly precision. The mystery which cloaks the operation of the disease adds to the horror of it. I used to have no more fear of it than I have of scarle: fever, but I have changed my view. I both fear and respect this disease, and I shall take every precaution signing it.'

Athletic Contests Features at Today's

MOLASSES WILL be pumped from the

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- A reduction of 1 to Philadelphia when the accident occurred

WILKES-BABBE, Pa., Sept. 6.-Excep-tions to the decree of Judge Laird Barber, which disbars him from practice in the Luzerne County courts for the next six months, have been filed in the court here by Paul J. Sherwood. The case will now be taken to the Surgeme Court of the be taken to the Supreme Court of the State, and if a special allowance is made Sherwood may have the proceedings reviewed in Pittsburgh in October.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 8.—Public bequests amounting to \$40,000 are made in the will of Sarah Lydia Bailey, of Dilisburg, ad-mitted to probate here. The bulk of the estate, valued at \$50,000, is to be used for the establishment of a memoria fund for the Children's Home here. Other bequests include \$2000 to the Monagham Presbyterian Church, Dillsburg, \$1000 to the York Hospital, \$100 to each of the Presbyterian Boards on Missions and Dis-abled Ministers and \$25 to the Howard Hospital, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-The appelat-ment of sixteen majors as reserve officers in the Inspector General's corps has been au-thorized by the War Department. Under the national defense act these men may be taken from civil life, provided they have had at least one year's experience in the army, the volunteers or the National the army, the volunteers or the National Guard, in the service of the United States, and pass examinations showing themselves fitted for the appointments. Applicants must be less than 45 years old.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6 .- If the present regotiations for a coalition cabinet succeed, general elections probably will be avoided and the question of the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States will be settled by a plebiscite in Denmark and in the three islands affected. Conservative Leader Ellinger says he expects the nego-tiations will succeed.

PLATTSBUBG. N. Y., Sept. 6.—Themas A. Edison, Prof. Robert J. H. De Leach, of the Georgia Geological Experiment Station : John Burroughs, the naturalist, and H. S. Frestone, president of the Firestone Rub-ber company, are in camp just outside this city today. Henry Ford expected to join the narty but was not able to reach here the party, but was not able to reach here. He will jon the party later. Edison and party are sleeping in tents and having their food prepared over the camp fire.

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