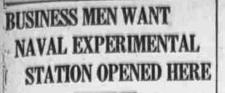
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1915;



Chamber of Commerce Working to Have It Established, Says Howard B. French, President

CRITICISMS RESENTED

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce is and has been making every effort to have the \$2,000,000 maval laboratory and experi-mental station provided for in the naval ap-propriation act located in this city. This statement was made today by How-ard B. French, president of the chamber, in reply to criticism that the activities of in reply to criticism that the activities of

in reply to criticism that the activities of that body in attempting to bring the prize to Philadelphia have not been apparent.

The most important part of our work pecessarily has been secret," said Mr. French. "But we have been using every means at our disposal to bring about a decision for this city.

WILL CONFER WITH EDISON The committee appointed in February to show the advantages of League Island as a sits for the laboratory has accompliched a great deal. At present it is awaiting an appointment with Thomas E. Edison, an appointment with Thomas E. Edison, chairman of the Naval Advisory Board, in order to present the claims of Philadelphia to that body. Work of this kind must move slewly. However, public-spirited citizens may rest assured that the representations made in behalf of this city will not be sional Union

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THE THREE METHODS beginning today the delegates are

going to talk out three ways of approach: They are going to consider gaining suf-frage by the congressional route purely.

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frage by the State legislation route purely. They are going to consider gaining suf-frage by working at both routes. For the first method the argument will

For the second method the argument will be presented by Miss Laura Clay, of Ken-tucky, and Miss Kate Gordon, of Louisi-

na. For the third or combined method the

There was an air of confidence in the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, with the location of the laboratory still an open question. Philadelphia's claims for the site are being contested by Washington and Annapolis, and, it is said, powerful interests in New York are working for the prize.

The secrecy which has characterized a large part of the negotiations for the site was imperative so that rival citles would not know Philadelphia's "hand," Mr. French

CITY UP TO REQUIREMENTS

be presented by Mrs. Ida Husted Harpen of New York, and Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Massachusetts. Continuing, he said: "According to the plan laid out by Mr. Edison, the laboratory should be located at idewater, where there is sufficient depth to permit a dreadnought to dock; that it hould be located near but not in a large city, and that secrecy should be the govern-ing factor in the project. "It has been the contention of the Phila-

delphia Chamber of Commerce that Phila-delphia measured up the requirements set by Mr. Edison and his colleagues, and that from a survey of the whole situation Phila-delphia was the ideal city for the location

espina was the ideal city for the location of such a project. "This view has been concurred in thor-eughly by Senators Penross and Oliver, Congreasman Edmonds and a number of public-spirited citizens who have been striv-ing to have the laboratory located here."

FARRAGUT LIEUTENANT DIES

Rear Admiral Pritchard, Veteran of Battles on Mississippi, Succumbs

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 6.—Rear Ad-miral Arthur John Pritchard, U. S. N., re-tired, is dead here. He was born in Dorchester County, Maryland, 80 years ago, Entering the Navy at the beginning of the Civil War as assistant paymaster, Admiral Pritchard advanced to pay director, in which position he was retoired in 1898 with the rank of captain. Later he re-entered the active service and was made a rear ad-miral, retiring in 1906. Admiral Pritchard served in Farragu's squadron from 1861 to 1863, marticipating in engagements on the served in Farragut's squadron from 1861 to 1863, participating in engagements on the Mississippi River. He was wounded in 1862 and incapacitated for seven months.

SULLOWAY LEADS IN PRIMARY

Representative Apparently Has Republican Nomination in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 6.—Returns from more than half the State indicate the success of Henry W. Keyes, of Haverhill, in the Republican gubernatorial contest; of John C. Hutchins, of North Strafford, for the Demogratic nomination for Governor ination for Governor and of Cyrus A. Sulloway, veteran Repre-sentative, for the Republican nomination in the first Congressional District.



PHILADELPHIA SUFFRAGISTS AT ATLANTIC CITY CONVENTION



MISS ALICE PAUL

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argument will be presented by Mrs. Ray-mond Brown, of New York, and Miss Flor-mce Allen, of Ohlo. Then the floor will take up the discus-Largely Composed of Securities-Eugene I. Sauter's Bequests to Charity

sion and the convention will say what's what. Mrs. Catt declines to anticipate the The late George W. Bremer, who died a August, 1915, left an estate valued at 425,210.05, according to an account filed ith the Register of Wills today by the buddehie Tenst Convention for She makes the reservation, however, that \$426,210.05. while the action thus voted on will decide the campaign plan, it will not necessarily determine adefinite election policy. That Philadelphia Trust Company, executor for the estate. The executor made disburse-

s to be made the subject of future conments amounting to \$13,351.01. Included in the balance are the following invest-ments: 500 shares United Gas Improvement deration. Mrs. Catt, like her predecessor, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, is against any procedure which proposes to enfranchise women by partisan methods. The reason for this is that she does not want the women voters, Company, appraised at \$42,500; 420 shares Northern Central Railway Company, \$34,-440; 120 shares American Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$14,760; 200 shares Pennsylvania Railroad Company, \$10,800; 50 shares Fidelity Title and Trust Company, once they all are such, to feel any obliga-tion to any one party; she wants them to be free voting agents, without being under the compulsion of gratitude.

\$20,000; 110 shares New Jersey and Hudson River Railway and Ferry Company, \$11,110; 100 shares the Johnson & Colling So, no matter what action is taken, it seems pretty certain that no candidate will get the indorsement of this convention. On Company, preferred, \$10,000; 30 shares Girard National Bank, \$9750.

the contrary, the suffrage leaders here feel they are asking something that is coming to them, not something they need ever after feel obliged for, and they are going to try to impress on both parties that all they want is justice. They have nothing to There is an interesting curiosity as to There is an interesting curiosity as to what President Wilson will have to say to the delegates when he talks to them here Friday night. Those here will venture a guess, for they are not used to President Wilson being a willing talker. Every time they have ever had a word out of him be-fore it had to be got with a long drawn effort, and the incident of Mr. Wilson coming here of his own free will to talk is almost quieting. pensary for Children, \$2500; Children's Seashore Home, Atlantic City, \$2500; Ma-sonic Home, Philadelphia, \$3000; Seamen's

Colored Persons, \$2000; Mutual Aid Society, \$5000; Rush Home for Consumptives, \$5000; Christ Reformed Church, \$5000. The estate of James Boyle is placed a

WIFE SLAYS HUSBAND FOR REJECTING PLEA TO END DIVORCE SUIT

Company Representative When He Scorns Her Protestations of Innocence

POLICE HAVE ADMISSION

CHICAGO, Sept. 6,-Mrs. James R. arnes, whose husband was found shot to sath in Washington Park last night, today confessed to killing him, according to the police, "because he refused to live with her

Barnes was the Chicago agent of a New York soap concern. He was found dead by a park policeman. Mrs. Barnes was stand-ing over the body wringing her hands and crying, "He shot himself; he shot him-

Mrs. Barnes at first said her husband had himself after he threatened to kill She said he was suing her for divorce chled and they had quarreled when she asked him not to press the suit.

"I wanted to make up, but he wouldn't

Just then her husband came hom and found the two in the house. That was the beginning of their trouble, though I guess he had been jealous before."

Brandegee Attacks Wilson Policies

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 6 .- The oreign policies of the Administration were described as ineffective by United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee in his address here last night as temporary chairman of the Republican State Convention. The elec-tion of Charles Evans Hughes as President was predicted, with the statement that his election "will be a guarantee of peace, progress and prosperity."

the chirps of thousands of "reedles" just walling for a chance to fly past the line of vision of the man with a gun who line concealed in a punt in the reeds that skirt the shores of the rivers. REEDS, RAIL AND SNIPE WILL BE HERE A-PLENTY Reeds, rail and snipe will within the next 10 days be here in large numbers, and, according to the dealers in the markets, the prices will drop within the reach of those of modest incomes who would have this bit of gams upon their tables. SOON, MR. SPORTSMAN Chicago Woman Shoots Soap The Little "Reedie" Is Very Scarce, but It Will Be Plentiful in About North Broad Street Houses Sold Edward M. Harris, who has operated ex-tensively in the last few years in the vi-cinity of Twenty-second and Market atreets and on North Broad street, has purchased from the Weightman estate the six large residences 906-08-10-12-14-16 North Broad street, with dwellings in the rear on Car-liste street, all occupying a lot on the west side of Broad street 60 feet north of Poplar street, with a frontage on Broad street of

Ten Days

KEPT AWAY BY HEAT "Reads, reads, everywhere but not a readle' for the pan." This is the slogan dopted by all the hunters along the marshes and rivers who daily are out seek-ing this palatable little game bird. This year, due, it is said, to the warm weather in this section of the country, the little "reedle" is very scarce.

"reedle" is very scarce. At the markets here the "reedle" is bringing \$2.50 per dozen, which is \$1 more than the highest price asked for the little game bird of the reeds last year. At all the leading hotels and restaurants in this city the price asked for this most dainty morsel of food is one which can only be in-dulged in by those for whom price is only a secondary consideration. The yellow-legged spins, the rail bird

The yellow-legged snipe, the rall bird and the mudhens cannot at this time be pro-cured at any market or in any of the fash-

lonable restaurants. Few mudhens, which are said by sportsmen to be the most tasty of all shore game birds, have reached this city since the season opened on Septem ber 1.

The army of sportsmen who have daily allied forth to the marshes along the Del-aware River and its many tributaries have returned chagrined and tired to the very bone, and last, but not least, empty-handed. According to some of the least, empty-handed. According to some of the leading sports-men of this city the shore game birds have become fewer each year. This is due to our climate, which is changing noticeably

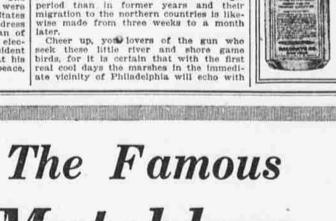
In recent years, giving us a late fail and late spring. Due to this it is said the birds remain in southern haunts for a longer period than, in former years and their migration to the northern countries is likewise made from three weeks to a month



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MRS HARRY LOWENBURG GEORGE W. BREMER'S ESTATE

Executors for the estate of Eugene I. Sauter filed an account placing the value of his estate at \$299,917.29. The following disbursements of public bequests were made aboutsements of public bequests were made in accordance with the terms of the will: Franklin and Marshall College science building, \$10,000; Franklin and Marshall endowment fund, \$10,000; Franklin and Marshall theological seminary, \$10,000; Bethany Orphans' Home, Womelsdorf, Pa., 110,000; St. Christophar's Homelta and Dis. \$10,000 ; St. Christopher's Hospital and Dis-

and Landsmen's Ald Society, \$5000; Society for the Relief of Ministers and Widows of the Reformed Church, \$5000; Presbyterian Hospital, \$5000 ; Home for Aged and Infirm

Last of Troops Arrive from Big Bend Station

CAMP STEWART, El Paso, Sept 6.--Companies G and H, Second Regiment, of Philadelphia, reached here last night from Final country after a 22 2-hour battle with storm and mud. The return of the two companies brings the regiment up to its normal strength, as companies E and F re-turned from the Big Bend several days ago. Major John Handy Hall and Captains William Roland and Andrew R. Lockhart came in with the troops. The militiamen described the desert wind and rain and electric storm as the worst they have ever passed through.

Reports, impossible of confirmation, have it that Brigadier General Price, of Phila-delphia, has been given command of the new artillery brigade, of which the converted Second Regiment is part.

Division headquarters announced today Division headquarters announced today that any regiment of Pennsylvania troops which had more than two arrests per day above a maximum of 10 per month, would be confined in camp one day each for two excessive offenses. Only arrests by provost guards in El Paso are considered.

No Larceny Cases for Trial in Bucks In preparing the criminal trial list for the September assions of court in Bucks County, District Attorney Boyer has found that not a single case of burglary or larceny has been returned for trial,



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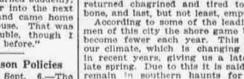
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CITY'S GUARDS FIGHT STORM TO RETURN TO CAMP STEWART

"I wanted to make up, but he wouldn't do it." she mid. Mrs. Barnes declared her husband sued because he found her with a man in their apartment. She told the police the man had caught her parrot and asked to come in and wash his bands. "She told him he could," said Policeman McNamara, "and he went back to the kitchen sink. As he was bending over, ac-cording to her account, he turned suddenly, grabbed her and carried her into the next foom. Just then her husband came home





THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: 'Probably showers tonight and Thurs-day: moderate east winds. Showers covered the greater portion of the northern States from the New England coast westward to the Missouri Valley dur-ing the last 24 beam.

coast westward to the Missouri Valley dur-ing the last 24 hours. A moderate disturb-ance off the North Carolina coast has caused showers from Charleston northward to Richmond. Local rains are also reported from the cotton belt. The temperature changes have been frregular and generally unimportant. There is a moderate excess in most of the northern Sites, while seasonmost of the northern States, while season able conditions prevail in the cotton belt.

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BREAKWATER.

Theater on the Boardwalk, and with an ar-\$77.458.85, according to an account filed take care of 3000 delegates comfortably. today. It includes an interest of \$60,000 in the Philadelphia Brewing Company. The personalty of the estate of Harry N. Fun khas been appraised at \$5759.41.

COUPLES THRONG MARRIAGE BUREAU IN SEPTEMBER RUSH

The delegates are already here in great numbers, although it is early, and the real action may be postponed until tomorrow. The meetings are to be in the New Nixon

imost quieting.

Hundreds Get Licenses for Fall Weddings-Number Unusual

MILLS TURN TO PRINT PAPER Wisconsin Firms, Wtih Canadian Pulp, Stop Making Tissue, Relieving Shortage The high cost of living and the prospect that the price of necessaries will continue to soar do not deter romantic couples who

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 6 .- Several big cargoes of pulp wood from Canada and ground wood have arrived this week for Wisconsin mills, which are planning to convert their paper machines now engaged have planned to wed in September. It has been noticed with the ending of summer vacations incidentally that the candidates for wellock have increased in number by leaps and bounds. n other variaties of paper to the relief of the print-paper situation Clerks in the Marriage License Bureau

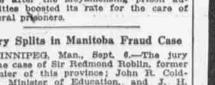
say the early fall rush for bliss has started many days ahead of scheduled time, and they are preparing for a continuous slege The Northern Paper Company, of this city, operating the biggest tissue paper mills in the world, manufacturing paper napkins, crepe paper and other thin papers of the bureau on the fourth floor of City of the Bureau on the fourth moor of Chry Hall. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon 38 happy-locking couples applied for licenses. The rush began on Saturday, when 84 licenses were issued. This figure was increased to for household use, is the first to change its equipment for the manufacture of news print. Several mills in the Wisconsin River valley now making book paper will change machines to make print paper also. their

No Federal Prisoners at Cut Rates

were issued. This figure was increased to 120 yesterday. Among the couples who applied this afternoon in happy mood were John B. Brown, a Ti-year-old merchant, of Hazleton, and Mrs. Jennie B. Sharkey, a manicurist, of Darby, Fa. The bride-to-be gave her age as 40. Brown's first wife died in 1904, while Mrs. Sharkey's husband died about 15 years are. Although the Camden County Board of resholders at its last meeting authorized the warden to care for Federal prisoners at the county jail, not one Government prisoner has yet been sent there. et been sent there. The courthouse 16 years ago. Licenses were also issued to the follow committee of the board of Freenolders agreed to care for Federal prisoners at cut rates. This agreement, it was said, was made after the Moyamensing prison au-thorities boosted its rate for the care of Federal presoners. ing: Eugens J. McGutyk, 1800 Butter st., and Cath-stin McGing. 2655 S. Alder st. John R. Brynn, Malecon, Fa., and Jennie B. David Chrinaly, 1248 South 37th st., and fiara Davids Chrinaly, 1248 South 37th st., and fiara Cosselevitz, 516 W. Movamensing ave. Matthew Emhart, 100 E. Wyoming ave., and Gestrude Wagner, 2138 Nedro at Joseph W. Cook, 1005 N. J. 17th st., and Agnes Junn, Hobolen N. J. 17th st., and Agnes Jaker Lager, 533 Greenwich st., and Minute

Jury Splits in Manitoba Fraud Case

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SEAS CONTINUED UNTIL OCTOBER

Although the Fall schedule to the southern New Jersey seashore resorts will be placed in effect September 19, the 5.00 and 5.40 P. M. weekdays and 1.00 P. M. Saturday only express trains to Atlantic City; and separate 4.08 P. M. weekday express trains to Wildwood and Cape May from Market Street Wharf, will be continued until September 80 inclusive. The 4.20 P. M. Wildwood Express will be withdrawn after Sep-

tember 18. The 7.00 A. M. express from Atlantic City; the 7.00 A. M. express from Cape May and 6.51 A. M. express from Wildwood Crest, weekdays, to Market Street Wharf will be continued until October 2 inclusive

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