intering from cramps in the stor ing in the head and muscles." The pound to be symptoms of heroin po

Hd you tall Doctor Hendrick that you te suffering from such sympton Kane of Brown. "I did not." replied Brown.

#### DOCTOR HELD FOR TRIAL

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ball for court. McDevitt told the writer there were fif-

McDevitt told the writer there were fit form or twenty physicians in Philadeiphia outer drug preservicitions for drug addicts under the guise of curing them. Now, as to the reduction treatment which is used by the "M. D. Dopesters" as an ex-function of the reduction treatment which is used by the "M. D. Dopesters" as an ex-function of the reduction treatment which is used by the "M. D. Dopesters" as an ex-function of the reduction treatment of the nar-county Medical Society, in testifying re-cently as an expert, said the reduction present as an expert, said the reduction treatment was only successful when ap-plied by competent physicians in institu-tions which have every provision for the stars of drug addicts. He offered this test-menty is the case of Dr. William B. Hol-county is the case of Dr. William B. Hol-tor a accused of writing prescriptions by the submitter of the draw of th

SHREWD "REDUCTION" TRICK

McDevilt explained the raminications of a reduction treatment. A drug addict list on a doctor and tells him that he ishes to be cured of the heroin habit. wishes to The addict will always say his daily dose is larger than it actually is, so that he can accumulate a supply ahead or get supplies for friends.

for friends. For instance, we will say that the daily dose of the mah is ten grains of heroin. He tells the "M. D. dopester" that his dose is twenty grains, and on that basis the physician begins the "reduction treatment." The firs, day the physician gives his "pa-tient" n neteen and three-quarters grains, the second day nineteen and one-half grains, and so on until he has him down to grafins, and so on until he has him down to his actual daily dose of ten grains. Then the patient goes to another doctor and re-peats the performance McDevit has found "fiends" who took the "reduction treat-ment" from two or three physicians at the same time. In this manner they obtained a large supply of "dope" for fellow addicts. The Harrison act provides that a proper-ly registered physician may write prescrip-tions for narcotic drugs if the purpose of these prescriptions is within the legitimate

these prescriptions is within the legitimate purposes of his practice. But the law mpecifies that these prescriptions must not contain more than two grains of oplum, one grain of morphine or an eighth of a grain of heroin. Some of the prescriptions

grain of heroin. Some of the prescriptions written by Doctor Hendrick and filled by the druggists. Topian and Baylinson, con-tained from fifteen to twenty grains of beroin, according to McDevitt. Internal revenue officers recently found a physician who had a class of boys nineteen and twenty years old who are taking the "reduction treatment." The physician re-ferred fondly to them as his "boys" bri-gade." When an "M. D. Dopestor" is placed on trial he aiways makes the defense that is made a sincere effort to cure his "pa-tients" by the reduction method. Included among his witnesses are aiways some of his lients" by the reduction method. Included among his witnesses are always some of his victims. They swear that they were on the road to a quick "cure" when the "treat-ment" was stopped by the arrest of the physician. The "dope" fiend has only one mission in life—to obtain his daily supply of "dope." He will swear his very life away to protect and save from jail his doctor.

Revenue officers have found that the mafority of "M. D. Dopesters" are drug addicts. This explains why they have de-parted from the high ideals of the medical profession. A physician recently taken into custody was formerly one of the most successful and highly respected practition-ers in the city. But addiction to morphine dragged him down till he became a drug dispenser, with a dingy office on the edge of the Tenderioin.

McDevitt investigated a drug store that had filled nearly 4000 "dope" prescriptions in a few weeks. Another had filled 2000 in eight weeks.

### THE DOPE PEDDLERS

cently called upon one of the city's best-known physicians and saked him to cure her son of the morphine habit. He had ac-quired the habit from a fellow workman at the plant and had become a regular cus-tomer of a "dope" peddler who visited the plant daity.

plant daily. The physician in describing the case to the writer said: "I asked the patient if he were threatened with discharge when the foreman discovered that he was a 'dope' fint. The young man replied: I should fint. The young man replied: I should say not; if they fired everybody in the plant who used dops they wouldn't be able to get out the work."

Tomorrow's article will deal with the rundges of the narcatic drug habit in the runds of the well-to-do in this city, even among successful business and professional men and women.

#### GARDNER AND EVANS LEAD AT EIGHTEENTH

#### Continued from Page One.

for the half. He gave Corkran this and was 3 up. Chick went out on the first half in 77. to Corkran's 81.

a 77, to Conkran's 81. Gardner, the champion, was also 77 trokes on the first haif. Guilford had a 9, with a 41 and 38. All kinds of odds were being laid by the

All kinds of odds were being laid by the gallery this morning about the tents at the lunch hour on the possibility of Evans, open champion, considered abroad to be America's greatest golf product, and Gard-ner. United States defending uiteholder, coming together in the all-day finals to-morrow. It is predicted that the largest gallery that ever attended a golf match in this country will flock to the Merion course.

Gardner vs. Guilford

Morning Round

par when both missed twenty-foot putts by

Both were even to the fifth on their drives

owed the New Englander to halve the sixth

ole. Gardner's up. A beautiful mashie by Guilford from the

rough on the edge of the seventh green and a missed two-foot putt by the champion

enabled the former to cut down the ad-vantage another notch. Gardner 2 up. Superior putting on the eighth green sent

Gardner up one more step on the ladder

Gardner 3 up. Ou the ninth both men went in the traps, but short putts by both resulted in a halved

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Gardner two up

green, while Corkran had so take his second from the bank of the brook. Evans played carefully and trapped in with two meas-ured putts. Corkran was in difficulty and "Chick" again assumed a lead of 2 up. The Baltimore lad tightened up in the fight for the 14th hole, which he won in these. Both meaned methodship down in

three. Both men made pretty drives. Cork-ran's second try all but hit the pin. Evans landed on the edge of the green. He failed to mink in two putts and picked up. Corkan one down. Evans went wide to the left on the second

Corkran drove into the high grass and followed with a pretty hit to the green. Evans straightened his ball with the pin. Corkran overran his put and missed the second. Chick sank a long one and once ore 2 up

vans increased his lead at the sixteenth The drive was perfect and fell on the

hole. The drive was perfect and fell on the mort grass by the quarry. His second was liggered and fell on the green. Corkran played his second from a blind position and want over Lie green. He putted twice with-out subcess. Evans played his first putt safe and sank the second. Evans 3 up. Evans stirred the gallery when his tee-off shot sailed over the quarry and landed full on the green. Corkran found a pit, but extricated his ball from the bad position to the green for his second. His third was a little wide of the hole. Evans played safe with a put that overran the hole by inches. Corkran's next put was a dismal failure and Chick went four up.

The final hole in the morning round was won by Corkran and the card shows Evans three up. After landing on the green on his second. Evans overran his first put and fluked on the second. He picked up

PEEPER INTO BEDROOM **OF GIRLS GETS 30 DAYS** 

#### Young Ladies' Pluck and Magis-Robert Gardner, the national champion and Jesse Guilford, the hard-hitting New Hampshire man started off at 10 o'clock. On the first hole neither could obtain any advantage and the hole was halved at trate's Sterness Land Man

#### in County Prison

Since last April a man's face, pressed periodically against the windowpane of the dainty bedroom of three pretty sisters, the Misses Anna, May and Theresa Miller, at The two long hitters drove within inches. The two long hitters drove within a couple of feet of each other. On the second hole the long-hitting Guil-ford was outdriven many yards by the champion, who pitched his third shot within five feet of pin, while Guilford was to the 1512 Porter street, has frightened the girls. The word "shoo" had no effect on him: neither did a couple of feminine missiles. So when the girls returned from work late Are then of pin, while Guilford was to the right of the green. A missed putt by Gardner made it a halved hole. At the third Guilford lost a shot by driv-ing out of bounds and Gardner took the hole in spite of poor putting. Gardner last evening, as usual, the face peered in at them. May, garbed in a nightdress cov ered by a bathrobe, conquered her timidity sufficiently to rush for the alley, where the nan was seen. Theresa, slower of foot

Gardner's topped drive on the fourth went into the gallery and his second fell just short of the green into the trap. Guil-ford's second overran the green to the rough. A short putt lost Guilford the hole. followed. The man darted down the dark alley and had almost succeeded in escaping whe May sprinted and caught him. He was sti was stil struggling when Thereas arrived and betwo they held him until Patrolman Mute, of the Fifteenth street and Sny-der avenue station, arrived on the scene. Magistrate Briggs sentenced the man,

and irons. Gardner's approach brought ap-plause when it was only five feet away. Gardner had a putt for the hole and dropwho gave his name as Charles Dantmore of Thirty-second and Market streets, to thirty days in the county prison when he Outplaying Guilford at his own game, long hitting, Gardner had an advantage which should have given him the hole. A long putt, which missed by an inch or two, althirty days in the county prison heard the story this morning.

## PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR THE SEASHORE

Probably Will Stay Away From Capital Until After Novem-

#### ber Election

At the tenth, Guilford hit his stride and walloped the pill away beyond Gardner's hall. Both were on in 2, but missed long putts by a foot. The hole was halved. Gardner 2 up. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- President Wil son left Washington at 1 o'clock this after-noon for Atlantic City and Shadow Lawn. He probably will not return here until after the November elections. Accompanying him Once more Gardner outdistanced the far-famed distance-slugger, but lost his ad-vantage by poor putting. The hole was haived in par. Gardner 3 up. were Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty, Dr Cary Grayson, the President's physician, and

his staff of stenographers, After spending the night in Atlantic City, the President's party will go by automobile to Shadow Lawn to remain for the balance Gardner put his second shot in the creek by the tweifth green, but made a beautifun recovery. Guilford had hard luck and put Gardner's ball in for the hole after the latter had stopped on the lip on stymie. of the summer.

#### ALEX BEATEN IN FIRST GAME

On the thirteenth Guilford's putting though poor, was not as bad as the cham-pion's and he took the hole. Gardner 3 up. Guilford changed caddles at the tweifth Continued from Page One. Luderus. Bancroft's throw retired Tesreau No runs, one hit, no errors. green and won the thirteenth. He then

Once more on the fourteenth Gardner out-THIRD INNING Once more on the fourteenth Gardner out-slugged Guilford and obtained the ad-vantage when the latter went into the pit. Guilford took a mighty gob of sand, but just got the ball out. He missed a long putt and the national champion was again Bancroft singled to right. Herzog threw out Killefer, Bancroft going to second. Fletcher threw out Alexander, Bancroft going to third. Kauff pulled down Pas-kert's long drive. No runs, one hit, no

GLADYS CHRISTINE DOUGLAS Miss Douglas, having recovered from an attack of infantile paralysis in her childhood, now offers her blood for experimentation in the scientific crusade now waging against the dread disease. She lives at 2647 Gerritt street.

#### GIRL WOULD GIVE BLOOD **TO FIGHT PLAGUE**

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of my blood would help you in your great is collecting subscriptions toward a \$100 contribution to a fund to defray the expenses of legal proceedings to free the Montgomery avenue turnpike from tolls by purchase under condemnation by the county. Narfight I should willingly give it. The only defect I have is a slightly underdeveloped left leg from my knee down." The enlistment of this volunteer caused

nore than ordinary satisfaction among health officials, who were touched by the

offer, coming, as it did, from a girl. "There is genuine chivalry in her offer," one official said. "It undoubtedly will save more than one life. Many little victims could be saved and many more spared be-ing crippled for life if other volunteers would come forward." of \$59 North Taney street, was committed without ball to await the action of the Grand Jury by Coroner Knight today in connection with the death of Charles Reichert, 36 years old, of 734 West Moya-

SOLDIER OFFERS BLOOD

Another offer of blood was made today y Allen Abbott, 44 years old, a former nited States regular soldier, living at weifth and Green streets. Abbott, who is Chicagoan, read the city health authorities' appeal in the EVENING LEDGER. His blood will yield the "normal serum," as he never contracted infantile paralysis. The "normal serum" is also used in the treatment.

"To tell the truth. I've never been with anything," said Abbott, who has a good coating of tan from his eight years of service in the Philippines and else-

deaths and four new cases of th Two malady were reported today, raising the totals to 634 cases and 191 deaths.

The deaths: SADIE FRANKEL, 12 years, 2410 South Prank MAHEL BROWN, 2 years, 3179 Sugden's row The Frankel case was reported today.

Other new cases: CHARLES JOHNSON, 3 years, 2010 West Pass WALTER DIETRICK, 17 months, 3039 North

Darien street. LILLIAN COHEN, 5 months, 914 South Third A ban on the entry of all children under

sixteen years of age was announced today by Ocean City, N. J., which followed the precaution taken August 21 by Beach Haven and other Long Branch resorts. No health certificates will be accepted, accord-ing to the notice, which was signed by T. Lee Adams, Ocean City health officer.

Contributions to the infantile paralysis fund of the emergency aid committee, 1428 Walnut street, are gathering momentum as the urgent need for treatment for the rapidly growing number of convalencent rapidly growing number of convalencent victims is realized more and more by the public. Where the first days of the cam-paign three weeks ago y-elded from \$200 to \$400 daily, now the daily contribution soars above \$1000. Today up to noon the

Two new cases were reported in Camden today. The patients are Harry Griffin, 27 montha, 2013 Federal street, and Elmer S. Leary, 31 months, 21 Mariton avenue.

A vigorous campaign against garbage A vigorous campaign against garpage pickers who sell to children the bits of refuse they salvage from market and gro-cery garbage resulted today in the arrest of an old woman, who was held by Magis-trate Coward in default of money for a fine. The campaign is directed by James F. McCrudden, chief of the Division of Housing and Sanitation

Housing and Sanitation. So urgent is considered the need for blood from persons who have recovered from the disease that an advertisement was

standings on the part of the public in re-sard to the infantile paralysis situation.

WORK HAS been abandoned on raisin

WORK HAS been abandomed on raising the summen steamship Washingtonian, of Fernwick Island Lightship, at the entrance of the Delaware Capes. The vessel was sunk about two years ago in a collision with the schooner Elisabeth Paimer. A preliminary examination showed that the Washingtonian was lying on the side which the Faimer struck, but failed to disclose the fact that her oil tanks had been seri-ously damaged and were useless in aiding the wrockers to raise her. week during the summer ware made by the committee on Armenian relief. Prof. D. H. Kabakjian, of the University of Pennsyl-vania, reported total contributions of \$4128 for July and August. This will be for-warded to the national committee in New York.

A HORSE ATTACHED to an A HORSE ATTACHED to an express wagon, driven by Leon Pride, a negro, of 8051 Beechwood street, ran away last night, when a table which was being unloaded from the wagon, on Alder street near Mont-gomery avenue, fell on the animal's back. The horse ran into the bulk window of a dry goods store at 1017 Montgomery ave-nue, occupied by Harry Davis, smashing a plate-glazs window.

JOSEPH DORSEY, eight years 865 North Eleventh street, is dead at his home from meningitis following an injury to his head. The lad while playing on Sun-day fell from a fence and struck his head on a hydrant. sonable regulation of railroads announced that it would have representatives present at the hearings on November 20 before the delphia Bourse plan to bring about complete Federal control of the railroads of the

THE BEV. A. F. McGABBAH, a church efficiency expert, of Chicago, has been en-gaged by the Presbytery of Philadelphia to gaged by the Presbytery of Philadelphia to conduct a fall campaign among Presby-ter an congregations in this city, which is expected to increase their membership and that of Sunday schools and inspire many to actively engage in church work. The movement will be launched on Sunday, Sep-tember 17 tember 17.

THE NAME "United Labor Party" has been pre-empted as a polit cal appellation in a petition filed in Common Pleas Court. Signers are John J. Delaney. Frank E. Scul-lin, Jr., James J. Scullin, William Gill and Robert B. Moreau Robert B. Murray.

POLICE of the Fourth and De Lance POLICE of the goal of the regular weekly clean-up of the waterfront early this morn-ing. As a result forty weary-willies, with nothing to do and nowhere to go, were found lodging in cells at the station house. All were arraigned before Magistrate Har-riean this morning. Sentences ranging rigan this morning. Sentences rangi from ten days to six months were impos

INQUEST INTO BRIDE'S DEATH

#### Husband Who Found Wife Overcome by Gas May Be Exonerated

adding to its chain of stores by opening new ones as suitable buildings in desirable locations can be secured. An inquest today over the body of Flor-ence Walters, the Camden bride of six weeks who was found dead in a room at ne, 2010 Howell street, will deter Walters, shall be prosecuted for the death. Walters, who called a physician yesterday June Josephine Morrow, in Common Pleas Court No. 4. Mrs. Morrow is said to be a when he found his wife unconscious in a gas-filled room, said he and she had quar-reled and that he had struck her a light blow. The police believe that the young former actress. The papers in the case have not been filed with the prothonotary and the grounds for divorce are kept secret. wife committed suicide by gas and re-ceived an injury to her head when, being overcome she fell from a chair. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Wills, 2216 North Lambert street, this city, said Walters was a young man of exemplary habits.

Two Gunmen Killed in Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- In a revolver ight during which more than twenty shots were exchanged and a dozen or more panes of glass shattered, two Italian gunmen were instantly killed late yesterday. Police reserves had their hands full for than two hours quieting the residents



# News at a Glance

sh Government has canceled the Fra concession to build a railroad from sen to Kassaba and the Franco-Beigian session to construct a line from Mus-

Brussa BIRMINGHAM, England, Sept. 8-75 Trades Union Congress today adopted a resolution "viewing with alarm the state increase of Chinese labor employed British ships."

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 .- Announcing that a tails of the new war loan for the Canada Government will be made public next was the Minister of Finance forestadowed thrift campaign from now on. Canada to said, must be prepared to find the mass for munitions and supplies bought has just as the United States finds the mass for orders placed there, there being d closest connection between the ability is finance and the getting of internations orders. orders.

## WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 8.-The Laure County Medical Society has adopted ins lutions confirming the action of Both Dixon and praising him for his start osing the s

WASHINGTON, Sept. A.— Bear Admin Joseph Strauss, chief of the Bureau et Ori nance of the Navy Department, has returns to Washington from Norfolk, where is company with other naval officers, he we nessed the tests of new guns on the lass uperdreadnoughts of the Atlantic fleet, a Pennsylvania and the Okiahoma. The tests were highly satisfactory in our way," said Admiral Strauss. "They we admirable, and we are greatly place at the results. Every one of the re-worked beautifully."

Norred Beauficulty. LONDON, Sept. 8.—Sir Albert State and occasionally described as the lubba salaried railroad manager in England as just been appointed director general of motor transport. Sir Albert is one of m and scientific fields who placed their and loss at the disposal of the ministry of unitions, which has now reached such stage of development that Sir Albert as the organization is astounding even to as the organization is astounding even to as the inflate with the biggest industrial uses takings America has witnessed.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The American Common cial Commission, which is visiting Theory for the purpose of studying industrial con-tions, has arrived in Paris. The first op of the commission's stay in this city was devoted to visits to department store

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ing the ninth annual convention of the At-lantic Deeper Waterways Association. Sec-retary of the Navy Daniels will be the principal speaker at the navy yard celebra WORK HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED IN executive committee of the Sunday of Association of Tioga Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Tioga streets, until the beginning of October. The closing order was brought about by frequent misunder-

**City News in Brief** 

COLLECTIONS AVERAGING \$400

COMMISSIONER FOUST, of the State

Dairy and Food Department, is framing bill designed to cripple the rotten-egg but

bill designed to cripple the rotten-car dual-ness in this city and State by requiring all venders to take out licenses. Pending the passage of the proposed legislation, dealers found with egg matter in their possession which has not been dematured with coal oil shall be arrested and charged with intent to sell such product illegally.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE on the res

special congressional investigating com-mittee which proposes to take up the Phila

BECAUSE OF THE prevalence of infantile paralysis in Delaware County, J. L. Gal-loway will act as health officer in the ab-sence of E. A. Gould, who is on his va-

cation. Heretofore the town did without a alth officer when he was away.

berth roads are heavily traveled by motor-ists, who want to avoid paying toll.

RUDOLPH HALZAPFEL, 26 years old.

mensing avenue, who was killed by an autotruck on September 2, of which he was the driver.

ROBINSON & CRAWFORD, Process, at

increasing their representation in this city today with the opening of two new stores

one at Fifty-ninth street and Baltimore (venue, and another at the southwest cor-ser of Twenty-third and Jackson streets

**ROBERT E. MORROW**, manager of the

Procadero Theater, is made defendant in a livorce suit, instituted today by his wife,

AN EXHIBITION of submerging by all

the submarines of the fourth submarine division will take place at the Philadelphia

Navy Yard on Friday, September 15, dur

firm announces that it contemplates

THE NARBERTH CIVIC ASSOCIATION

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mail brought \$1020, raising the total fund to \$10,861.22.

THE DOPE PEDDLERS Great quantities of narcoilc drugs are distributed by peddlers in the employ of the "dope" syndicate. Take the case of "Joe" Hart, erstwhile proprietor of one of the narcoilc drug stations maintained by the syndicate in this city. He was convicted in the United States District Court last March for having dispensed morphine. heroin and cocaine and is serving a sen-tence.

Among drug addicts Hart was known as the 'Dope King.'' He maintained a house on the 'Dope King.'' He optime backing a some the the one of the walls of a beyone the opening in the walls of a beyone of the opening in the walls of a beyone of the opening in the walls of a beyone of the opening in the walls of a beyone of the opening in the walls of a beyone of the opening in the walls of a beyone of the opening in the walls of a beyone of the opening in the walls of a beyone of the opening in the walls of beyone of the opening in the opening of the profit daily. He obtained a great beyone of the drug. Man Howen, who is a law in all, was

King Brown, who is also in jail, was mother notorious dealer. Brown ran a "station" in Providence court. He had his supply concealed back of electric belia, in ecret closets, in laundry bags and under a hiding floor. In order to slide back the boor it was necessary for internal revenue floers to press a spring in another rosen. Srown supplied ten or twelve peddiers, who raversed all parts of the city, destroying he health and corrupting the morals of hun-reds of man and women, firls and boys. Dick Sansom, who is serving a sentence.

dreds of men and women, Eris and boys. Dick Samson, who is serving a sentence, where a peddier. He had what is known in the drugs concealed about his person for drugs concealed about his person for any world as the "pocket route." He harried drugs concealed about his person for average of the bost of the sentence of a sweater and hidden behind his hat band hanson met his customers in cheap re-trained drugs concealed about his person for average of the sentence of the syndicate to peddie aroutic drugs in the syndicate to peddie aroutic drugs in the syndicate of the boom howder in attentic City. Reading Alentown and the reacty towns and cites.

#### WHEN THE LAW FAILED

mal revenue officers have arrested s who had 'doge' concented in their a hiding places cut in the hacks of in ciguratic enast and in the backs watches. One peddlar taken in by it had see morphins capsules con-in a rany cartridge heir strapped his waist. Another time McDevit thurty grains of Aerois concealed in airs pen

d thirty grains of heroin conceased in intrin pen. It pathlers now do not used to be so that as to conceatment, because of the social as to conceatment, because of the double of marcoule drauge is not a crime, so the origining of the Harrison ast of the pedders had holes in their date of the pedders had holes in their beins of the guilter is case of pursuit so points by Gisernal revenues men. Altern make the rounds of the large flatter makes the rounds of the large flatter makes the rounds of the large flatteries pieces supplying regular and consider workstand, with snorther, of a mark sometime. The mother of a

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hits, no errors

the fifteenth until the putts. On hard ones neither could hole out and a halved hole resulted. Gardner 4 up. At the sixteenth Gardner sailed a peach across the quarry on his second shot, but Guilford carried way across the green. On his attempt to pitch, the ball trickled over the other edge. He hit the cup on his next, but lost the hole when Gardner holed out in 2. Gardner 5 up. Guilford pitched his ball from the rough about two feet from the seventeenth pin, and Gardner, after landing in the sand pit, made a beautiful recovery. Guilford laid a stymie for Gardner, but the latter holed out for a halved hole. Gardner 5 up. Gardner got in trouble at the eighteenth by driving into the woods on the left. He failed to get out in two shots and conceded the hole to Guilford, who was only 100 yards short of the green on his drive. Gard-ner 4 up.

Evans vs. Corkran Morning Round

Evans and Corkran drove off to difficult positions. Corkran's second went out of bounds, landing in roadway. A third try landed him on the green. They haived in

Corkran was the first to score when Evans drove out of bounds. Corkran's third Evans drove out of bounds. Forgran a third was a long putt from the tail grass, which landed w thin a few inches of the pin. Chick picked up his ball after his fourth went over the green. Cockran 1 up.

Evans managed to halve the third hole after his second landed in the pit near the green. He lifted a pretty one to the green after Corkran overran the cup with a long putt. Corkran ' up.

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Burns singled to center. B stealing, Killefer to Bancroft. Burns died Niehoff's throw retired Herzog. Robertson singled through Stock. Zimmerman singled to right, sending Robertson to third, Zimmer-man took second on the throw in. Alex-ander threw out Fletcher. No runs, three bits no screen.

FOURTH INNING.

Niehoff fanned. Stock doubled to left. Cravath doubled to deep right, scoring Stock. Whitted hit to Fletcher and Cravath was retired. Fletcher to Zimmerman to Herzog to Zimmerman, Whitted taking second. Luderus fled to Herzog. One run, two bits, no errora. second. Luderus fied to Herzog. One run, two bits, no errors. Kauff fouled to Luderus. Hancroft's throw retired Holks. Rariden singled over second. Tesreau went out to Luderus, un-assisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

FIFTH INNING Bancroft smaahed a terrific drive that bounded into the upper tier of the right field grand stand. It was a mighty wallop, and was good for a home run. Killefer filed to Kauff. Fletcher and Holke retired Alexander. Paskert went out. Herzog to Holke. One run, one hit, no errors. Burns was caled out on trikes. Herzog went all the way to third on Stock's wild throw. Robertson doubled to right field, scorfig Herzog. Niehoff fumbled Zimmer-man's (pounder, Robertson scoring, Eletcher forced Zimmerman, Stock to Niehoff. Kauff's drive bounded off Alexander's leg to Lud-erus, who threy to Alexander, retiring the

SIXTH INNING

SEVENTH INNING.

**Property to Get Applicants** 

Examinations are to be held on Repter ber 13 and 16, and then monthly, exce December, in 400 large citles in the cou-try. Two hundred appointments to a

erus, who three to Alexander, retiring the runner. It was an odd play. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

announced that he had abandoned his fight for the corrupt practices bill to clear the way for adjournment. In the House Representative Pat Har-rison, of Mississippi, improved the idle hour by making a defense of the Admin-istration's Mexican policy. The House named Representatives Kitch-in, Fitagerald and Mann as a committee Kitch-in, Fitagerald and Mann as a committee to head to adjourn. They hurried to the senate side and joined Senators Kern and shoot, named as the Senate members of the committee. The committee joined the president in his room and at 9-45 he told the members that he had no further com-munication to make to Congress. Herzog threw out Niehoff. Stock fouled to Hoike. Fletcher's throw retired Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors. Holke was hit by a pitched ball. Rariden popped to Alexander in trying to sacrifice. Tesreau hit into a double play. Niehoft to Bancroft to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no

DEADLY DULL IN HOUSE.

SEVENTH INNING. Whitted lifted to Robinson. Luderus went out to Holks, unasisted. Bancroft singled to right. Killefer forced Bancroft, Herzog to Fletcher. No runs, one hit, no errors. Burns doubled to left. Herzog sacrificed, Stock to Luderus. Luderus fumbled Rob-ertson's grounder. Burns acoring. Zim-mermain singled to right. Robertson tak ng thirl. Fletcher doubled to left, scoring Zimmerman and Fletcher. Bankroft threew out Robes. Four, runs, four his, one error. The proceedings in the House were deadly dull. It had been intended that the lower body would be held in session until a set program of political speeches had been completed, but so moon as word was re-ceived that the Senste had "shut up shop" one minute before 10 o'clock permission hurriedly was granted various members to "axtend their remarks in the record" and at 10:03 the House adjourned sine d.e. No business whatever was transacted at the merning session. In the Senste just before 16 Senator Kern, the majority leader, and Senator

SEEK MALE STENOGRAPHERS Kern, the majority leader, and Senator Smoot, representing the Republicans, took the center of the chamber and made the formal announcement that the joint com-mittee had ascertained from the Fresident that he had no further business to lay be-fore Congress. Government Displays Posters on Its The only instance in recent years according to the officials of the Pederal Civil Service Board in this city, in which the United States Government has sought employee by meand of large posters displayed on Federal property throughout the country is its present attempt to obtain an adequate number of male stengraphers. The ranks of these, according to the board, have been depicted by prosperity and the munitions plasts.

The insula voice of further business to lay he-fore Congress. The usual voices of thanks to the officers of the two houses were adopted in a hurry just before adjournment. Within a few minutes after the final drop of the gavel in both houses, the President left the Capitol to return to the White House. He stopped on his way to allow photographers to take his picture.

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the emergency revenue measure, the last big legislative effort of the Congress. The general deficiency appropriation bill and various m'no" measures were ready fo President's signature, and he w work with energy and dispatch. went at the

SENATE POTTERS ALONG.

The Senate pottered along with miscel-laneous discussion, after Senator Owen had announced that he had abandoned his fight