MURT AID VICTIMS

The Harrison act has sidestepped this being for the reason that prohibitions in treating persons could hardly be suppled as a revenue measure, and secondly aliae it was impossible for the framers the Harrison act to know what province and State is prepared to make for the sof its unfortunates. I think it must admitted that if any State has made, is prepared to make, absolutely no profin to relieve these persons, then it ald be positive barbarity to make a cleanle prohibition against treating them physicians.

There may be many cases which can be coperly treated by physicians with some ope of a cure. For example, persons of talligence, who are only slightly addictand who have a very favorable chance recovery if they co-operate with their typicians. The opinion of many medical so is that they may be cured by a gradul reduction of substitution of drugs, lose who can be placed under the care of nurse in their homes and compelled to built to a gradual withdrawal of the ug. Again, those who are suffering from the disease, even though such disease redisease, even though such disease re-from drugs.

The underworld cases in general are ausceptible to this sort of treatment. If yieldans were invariably high-minded in there would be no necessity of this trol; but, unfortunately, a certain pertage permit themselves to be used by se victims as a method of centinuing its vice. vice.

seems that there must be State or county institutions provided, and until such institutions are provided I don't believe we have any right, even if we could, to stop their treatment by physicians, even though I be in itself a great evil.

'An act was passed which provided for the an institution, and I understand that e ground has been bought, but that there no appropriation yet for the building what must be a vast institution. It said seem, therefore, that before anything an be done along this line some assur-nce should be given that these victime fill have some place to go and will not be riven from the care of physicians.

"If legislation does not provide some whese these patients can be prop-treated great hardship must be en-ed by them, and their situation may luce legislation to make adequate proluce legislation to make adequate pro-ph for the commitment and care of such ents at both State and municipal in-

"Therefore we must insist on a section that an appropriation be made for such

FOR HEAVY PENALTIES

"Provision should be made for the re-moval of the license of any physician who is addicted to the use of narcotic drugs or who has violated the law. A heavy pen-alty should be put upon the false or fraudulent issuing of prescriptions.

"We have considered the provisions rec "We have considered the provisions recommended by Mr. Towne, of New York, a regard to the sale of the hypodermic seedles upon prescription only, but after we were advised by Samuel Rosengarten we have decided not to insert such a clause, such an immense amount of legitimate prophylaxis is carried on in the injections of serums containing no narcotic drugs that the requirement of a prescription would be an unwarranted burden."

John P. Landis special field investigator

John F. Landis, special field investigator the citizens' committee, appointed by Mr. ane to investigate the drug scourge in hiladelphia, urges that a course of in-ruction as to the dangers of narcotic

fally since the extent of the drug sapecially since the extent of the drug ourse became known have physicians of the standing been devoting their earnest tention to a matter of a cure for drug ends. Drs. Joseph McIver and George Price have conducted an inquiry into the subject of a cure and have applied a secified treatment to more than 147 cases "dope flends" at the Philadelphia Hos-

The physicians agree with social and misa workers that unless there is a suc-ful rebuilding of the moral nature after patient has been cured of his craving his particular drug, he will revert to cotic drugs at the first temptation.

Dr. Horatio C. Wood, Jr., said: "With medicines we can cure a patient of his craving for drugs, but unless we can give him back his morals and build up his selfsim back his morals and build up his self-respect he will soon slip into the old ways. It is a godsend for a drug flend to get re-ligion or to win the love of a good woman. Religion and a woman give the 'dope fiend' something to fight for." ng to fight for."

The gradual withdrawal treatment was applied by Doctors McIver and Price at the Philadelphia Hospital. Only a very few of the 147 cases treated were permanently cured. The majority of them returned to their old habits soon after leaving the institution. The physicians have made a report, which says:

port, which says:

"With the morphine cases we found that with the exception of a few long standing cases, patients who were taking exceptionally large doses the drug could be withdrawn in from ten days to two weeks without causing any special discomfort. As regards the permanency of results, a large precentage of our patients have returned for a second treatment, some for a third, and a few for a fourth. A few, perhaps, rempined free from the drug, but only a few. "While we do not indorse the statement of one writer that the morphine habit is as incurable as inoperable cancer," our experience would cause us to be skeptical regarding the high percentage of permanent cures reported by proprietors of certain institutions devoted to treatment of drug habits.

We found heroin not only less severe in effects than morphine, but also easier ithdraw. Cocaine is readily withdrawn abstinence phenomena are not abstinence phenomena are not as severe the case of morphine.

"All drug addicts should be placed where they can be detained until it is considered and by the physician in charge for them to leave. An institution for the treatment of these cases should preferably be located in the country or suburbs and surrounded by ample grounds. The building should be of modern construction, with planty of light and ventilation, and preferably each patient should have a separate room. A hydrotheraphy room is desirable; electric batteries for massage will prove of great value; closets for drugs to be used must be kept locked and concealed from view."

MEXICO MUST SAFEGUARD AMERICAN LIVES AND INTERESTS

Commissioners Have "Show Down" First Meeting in New London

CW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 11 .- Mexiand American commissioners in con-

Mexican representatives were told withat unless the United States was asthat Mexico would guard its border lively, and that property and lives of cleans in Mexico would be protected, sican mining and ranching interests in country would be unable to furnish art of the revenue of the de facto

Maxicuns that the order imposing

GPON. Sapt. 11.—Major Gen. o H. Biles, assistant chief of a gray, will have Washington as New London, Come, to submi-enting the Boatean border situs-

News at a Glance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Excerted by an honorary guard of bluejackets and a firing squad of marines, the bodies of five of the victims of the wreck of the armored cruiser Memphis were taken to Arlington today and buried there. The victims were Arthur H. Porter, E. J. Quinn, M. N. Townsend, L. Croster and a sailor whose body was so badly mutilated that it could not be identified. The escort was in command of Lieutenant H. C. Wick.

NEWARK, Del., Sept. 11.—Robert 8, rookings of St. Louis, a native of Cecil ounty, Md., has established in Delaware College a loan fund for worthy students from Cecil County. This gift will open the door of opportunity to many a young man struggling for an education.

READING, Sept. 11.—While walking through the woods in the northeastern sec-tion of the city here today, two children found the body of Charles F. Peterson, seventy-six years old, hanging from the limb of a tree, a noose around his neck and his feet almost touching the ground.

READING, Sept. 11 .- Mrs. Florence Young, nineteen years old, attempted to commit suicide at her home today by tak-ing a dose of poison, following a quarrel with her husband, Warren Young. The young woman was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she is reported to be in a critical condition. The family moved here from Coatesville a month ago

READING, Sept. II.—The Motion Pic-ture Exhibitors' League of Reading, com-posed of proprietors of all the motion-picture houses of Reading, sent a communition today to State Health Commission Dixon, asking that the ban against chil dren attending the theaters on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic be lifted.

onaire Chicago sportsman, who set out a ew months ago in an effort to discover he fate of the Stefansson expedition in the 'ar North, has abandoned his trip for this year and is returning from Nome, Alaska according to a cablegram received here to-day. Borden's schooner, the Great Bear, was wrecked a few weeks ago on St. Mat-thew's Island and members of the party narrowly escaped with their lives. Borden has announced his intention of renewing the search next year.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Vice President Marshall has so far recovered from the illness which kept him confined to his bed all of Sunday that he will leave St. Louis today for Joplin, Mo. The Vice President will speak at a Democratic rally tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Sixty-six new cases of infantile paralysis and twenty-three deaths were reported today for the last twenty-four hours. This is a slight increase in deaths, but a marked decrease in new cases over the preceding day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The bursting of a steam pipe at the Capital traction plant flooded the cabin of a canal boat moored alongside today, killing Sara Spong, aged six, and probably fatally injuring her mother and two brothers. All were asleep when the accident occurred, and the mother struggled for ten minutes before she suc-ceeded in opening the cabin door.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 11.—Partisans of Governor Richard I. Manning and ex-Governor Cole B. Blease both predicted victory for their candidates in tomorrow's sec-ond primary election. Nomination is equiv-

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Blasts from the prison siren today announced that another convict had escaped from Sing Sing —the sixth in seven weeks. The missing prisoner is Emil Schulz, who had served one year of a three and one-half years' sen-tence. How he escaped has not been made

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Regis B. Post, former Governor of Porto Rico and once military secretary to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, was today appointed private sec-retary to the former President. He began his work in Colonel Roosevelt's Newk York office today.

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 11.—The operations of hand to in Mexico have been more pro nounced and frequent in the last two or three weeks, according to passengers com-ing from various points in Mexico. A few days ago bandits wrecked a train not far them Mexicans. Last Saturday two attempts were made to stop trains in northern Mexico—one near Morales, not far from Monterey, and the other at San Jose Junction, near Mexico City and San Luis Potosi All trains operating in central Mexico are now guarded by from fifty to one hundred soldiers.

FIERCE BATTLE ALONG ENTIRE DOBRUDJA LINE

Continued from Page One. trenches. In the direction of Kozane

the Serbians drove Bulgarian troops from the villages of Palechor and Em

CORFU. Sept. 11.—At the opening of the serblan Parliament, the President evoked cheers by this declaration: "In a very short time we shall return to our maimed country, which will be great in the future and our foes conquered."

LONDON, Sept. 11.—A Bucharest dis-patch says the Greek colony there has ap-pealed to Premier Zaimis, of Greece, to declare war on Bulgaria.

RUSSO-RUMANIANS DRIVEN TOWARD DANUBE IN DOBRUDJA. REPORT FROM BERLIN SAYS

More than a third of the territory taker from Bulgaria by the Rumanians at the close of the second Balkan war has aiready been reconquered by the German-Bulgarian

The Rumanians and Russians are again in retreat toward the Danubs, abandoning

still more positions east and southeast of the fortress of Silistria, said Budapest dis-patches today.

In a little more than a week the com-bined German and Bulgarian forces have captured far more Rumanian territory than the Allies have been able to take of German territory since the hearington of the territory since the beginning of the war. Two Rumanian fortresses. Tutrakan and Silistria, have fallen to the invaders. The Rumanian and Russian prisoners now total more than 30,000. Large captures of guns have seriously affected the Rumanian artillery supply. The capture of Silistria, officially announced vesterday afternoon is tillery supply. The capture of Silistria, officially announced yesterday afternoon, is expected to cause the early withdrawal of the Russo-Rumanian forces still operating near Dobric, in southeastern Rumania. The force that occupied Silistria is advancing eastward, while a Bulgarian army continues to move northward along the Black Saa coast. The enemy already is in a deep pocket and an eastward advance of twenty miles by the Germans will make his withdrawal difficult.

miles by the Germans will make his with-drawal difficult.
Whether the German-Buigarian advance marks the beginning of a real drive on Bucharest, newspaper critics here confess they are unable to decide. In some quarters it is believed the Germans plan to drive the Russians and Rumanians behind the Danube and the Constanca Railway and throw up strong defensive lines to check a Russo-Rumanian march on Buigaria.

RUSSIANS START VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE FROM BALTIC SEA TO HEIGHTS OF CARPATHIANS

OPERATIONS ON RUMANIAN FRONT



Three campaigns are in progress on the borders of Rumania. While the little kingdom's armies have been pushing into Transylvania, the Teuton-Buigarian forces have developed great strength, and after taking the fortress of Turtukai, or Tutrakan, they have suddenly captured the stronghold of Silistria, sixty miles east of Bucharest. Meantime, the Russians are pushing south across the Dobrudja in the direction of Bulgarian scaport of Varna, which is being evacuated by the defenders.

tack after attack is being hurled at the slowly weakening Teuton lines in an effort to break through to a decisive victory

hefore winter sets in. hefore winter sets in.

Details of this great general offensive by
the Czar's forces are still lacking, although Berlin and Vienna corroborate early
reports of heavy fighting along the whole reports of nexty fighting along the whole 250-mile line. Except in southern and western Galicia. In the shadow of the mountain wall, the Russians apparently have been unable so far to break the enemy's lines, but important developments are sked for soon.

"A group of seven German aeroplane flew over the region of the Kovel-Rovisch rallway line." says the Russian communi of seven German aeroplane cation of last night. "One of our aviators Staff Cavalry Captain Kazakov, engaged two machines in successive encounters, forc-ing them to take flight. "In the wooded Carpathians, in battles

from August 31 to September 6, inclusive we captured 15 officers, 1889 men, 2 moun-tain guns, 26 machine guns and a large number of rifles, hand grenades and car tridges.
"On the Baltic Sea yesterday morning enemy aeroplanes raided the island of Runo, in the Gulf of Rigs, without achiev-

ing any result.

FRENCH AND BRITISH HURL BACK COUNTER-ATTACKS ON SOMME: LOSE TRENCHES

LONDON, Sept. 11 British troops on Sunday repulsed sev-eral attacks made by the Germans on the Somme front, the War Office announced to-day, while on the front farther north they

penetrated several Teuton trenches near the La Basse Canal. The War Office statement follows: Two more counter-attacks at Ginchy yesterday were repulsed. Several small infahtry attempts to attack our line near Mouquet Farm and in the vicinity of Pozieres were driven off. Between Neuville St. Vaast and La Basse Canal we entered enemy trenches at several places, taking some prisoners.

The Germans launched five attacks against the French lines south of the Somme between Berny and a point south of Chaulnes last night, using liquid fire. The War Office announced that all these attacks were checked by artillery fire, the Germans losing heavily.

ITALIANS CONQUER AUSTRIAN TRENCHES IN TRENTINO ZONE; DESTROY MILITARY DEPOTS

ROME, Sept. 11 -- Marked progress by the Italian troops in the operations along the northern front against the Austrians is re-ported in the official statement issued by the War Office today. It follows:

Yesterday between Vallarsa and the head of the Posina Valley, after artil-lery firing which was hampered by thick mists, we captured a strong in-transhment. In the bottom of the Leno Valley and between Mount Spil and Mount Corno we completed the taking of trenches left in the enemy's posses snion after Thursday's fighting.

We pressed also to the northward of Mount Pasublo and on the north or alone of Corno Del Coston in the upper Posina Valley.

On the rest of the front there was

only artillery fire. Our batteries de-stroyed military depots near Stilanio, to the north of Rovereto. The enemy narmlessly shelled Caprile and Cortina d'Ampezzo.

An Austrian aeroplane bombed Sondrio without any damage

GERMAN AEROPLANES ACTIVE AGAINST RUSSIAN LINES AND ALONG COAST OF BALTIC SEA

BERLIN. Sept. 11.—Successful operations by aeroplane forces attached to the German Navy along the Baltic coast are reported in the following official statement issued by the Amiralty today:

German naval plannes, on September 6, near Arensburg, bombed hostile sea forces. A hostile flyer sighted near Zerel was forced to land.

On the night of September 6-7 a German naval airship extensively and successfully bombed a Russian aeroplane depot at Runde, in the Gulf of Rigs.

On September 7 a Russian gunboat unsuccessfully shelled the north coast of Courland. It was pursued and bombed by our naval planes.

On the same day the Dutch steamship Niobe was captured as a prize with contraband in the North Sea by German sea forces.

BAIL FOR MEN ACCUSED OF CAUSING DROWNING

and didn't have much money, whereupo Judge Davis replied. "Hard-working men or not, have you thought of the parents of these two girls whose lives were lost?" Relatives and friends of the sisters were

Relatives and friends of the sisters were among the spectators. Among those who were in the courtroom was the aged father of the girls. Several times he wiped tears from his eyes. After Judge Davis rendered his decision holding the men to await the action of the Grand Jury, Mrs. Josephine Graves, of 1765 Meirose street, a sister of Yancsak, fainted. She was taken out to the corridor and revived by a physician. The first witness was George Milligan, eighteen years old, of 5913 Walker street, who was in the cance with the Mausmer sisters. He testified that he and his brother, Eimer Milligan, fourteen years old, accompanied the sisters in the cance, and that while riding outside of the channel of the Jersey shore they saw a motorboat containing the four defendants.

"One of the men in the motorboat when

"One of the men in the motorboat when it crossed our bow grabbed the line," testined Milligan, "and began to pull it. We pleaded with him to stop. Several times I asked the men to let go the line, and just before we were swamped I remember saying. For God's sake, stop, or you will swamp us."

MAIN LINE OBJECTORS TO PLAGUE HOSPITAL

Haven for Paralysis Victims Not Menace But Protection, Health Commissioner Asserts

WORST MAY BE OVER

"Crazy things" are the wealthy residents of Bryn Mawr and Rosemont who threat ened to burn the emergency hospital for infantile paralysis convalescents near Rose mont, according to Dr. Samuel G. Dixon State Commissioner of Heattn.

"They are crazy things," said Doctor place to the control of the control of the control of the community, the hospital is a protection." The hospital was rushed to completion under police guard from Radnor townshi and will be ready to receive fifteen patient

Wednesday.

No deaths and no new cases of infantile paralysis reported in the city up to noon today gave added hope that the worst of the epidemic is over. A marked decrease in cases and deaths has been noticeable the last few days.

ALL MAIN LINE NOT OPPOSED The threats to burn the hospital because of fear that the presence of patients would

spread the contagion do not represent the true spirit of the Main Line residents, Doc-to. Dixon said. Sensation-mongers scat-tered the reports, he said, although he admitted that the precaution was taken of having police guard the building. "The finest spirit of co-operation has been shown by people of the Main Line." he said. "For example, the plumbers who finished their work last night after an all-

"As for the persons who made the threats, they should be examined and sent to an asylum. Their threats were actuated by a fear that a depreciation in property values would follow the building of the hos pital. They take ten times more risk al-lowing their children to travel than by hav-ing a hospital near."

day job contributed both materials and

The location of the hospital is central. and yet isolated, he pointed out. The near-cat house is barely within sight, strips of woods and a railroad track forming the boundaries of the site. There is absolutely no danger of the building spreading the contagion, as every sanitary precaution will be taken, he said.

Fear of contagion and that the disease might spread along the Main Line is the reason advanced for the threats. It was intimated today that since they were unable to stop the building of the hospital by physi-cal force, the wealthy suburbanites would attempt to serve an injunction on the build-

Financial aid for the project was offered by Samuel M. Vauciain, vice presi-dent of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; John S. Clarke, of Ardmore, and others. The hospital is being erected on a corner of Mr. Vauciain's estate. The threats have been received chiefly by the hospital authorities at Bryn Mawr.

HAMMONTON TAKES ACTION The strictest quarantine yet leveled against the maiady in New Jersey began operation today at Hammonton, following the first Sunday night municipal meeting in the history of the town.

No children will be allowed to enter, leave or even pass through Hammonton, and all automobiles containing adults from the seashore resorts will not be permitted to pass through along the White Horse pike. Health certificates will be ignored, and all violations of the order will be prosecuted. The drastic action was decided upon by the Beard of Health, Town Council and leading citizens because of two deaths from paralysis at Blue Anchor, six miles distant; three cases at Egg Harbor and four at Vineland. Hammonton has one cane.

Automobilists from the shore will be No children will be allowed to enter leave

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Automobilsts from the shore will be compelled to use a circuitous route through the outskirts of Hammonton or make their entry to Philadelphia via the Gloucester pike.

A similar quarantine is in force at Swarthmore, wher 279 children were turned tack by inspectors yesterday. No certificates are honored and none granted.

Eleven-year-old Ralph Schoeninger, of 44 Paxon street, this city, is at the Municipal Hospital, Camden, having been brought 50 miles from Ocean City in the hospital ambulance. The boy developed infantile paralysis while living in a cottage at 1046 Asbury avenue, Ocean City, with two other Philadelphia families, who have returned. A quarantine on the homes of James Ernest, 5113 Arch street, and the Craddock family, 42 North Paxon street, was lifted by Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector, on the promise that the children, who were in the Ocean City cottage, will not be allowed to leave the houses.

Frackville Child Dies of Paralysis POTTSVILLE. Pa., Sept. 11.—The four-year-old child of Hannah Wells, of Frack ville, died there of infantile paralysis. Another child of Mrs. Wells, eleven months old, died of pneumon a a few hours after-ward. The Town Council will meet in spe-cial session tonight to take action upon a quarantine.

Earl Kitchener's Heir Marries LONDON, Sept. 11.—Lord Breome, helr of the late Earl Kitchener, was married to-day to Adeia Monts.

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2. .65c TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION CLOTHING Widener Bidg. and 926 Chestnut Only HELP WANTED-PERALE OOK. For cooking and downstairs work; good wasses reference required. Apply, between 11 and 15 Tuesday, 2500 Perhaps to the property of the pr \$15, \$18, \$20, \$10 \$25 Suits . . .

City News in Brief

THOUSANDS OF BLACKBIRDS which roceted at night in the trees on Lindenwold, the country seat of Dr. R. V. Mattison, the asbestos millionaire, at Ambier, have been dispersed by attaches of the estate, who nightly gathered beneath the trees and fired volleys of blank cartridges into the

PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD WIll be in the front rank among the country's sta-tions by the improvements which have been authorized by President Wilson's signature to the naval appropriation bill, according to Congressman William S. Vare. The Congressman said he would be present on Wednesday at the hearing in Washington to decide on the location of the \$11,009,009 (Government armor plant and that he would Government armor plant and that he would set forth the claims of Philadelphia.

A VERDICT of accidental death has been rendered by the Coroner of Delaware County in the case of Josephine De Forge, a sixty-year-old Philadelphia woman, who was run down and killed by a trolley car on the Ardmore and Lianerch street railway, at Manoa road, on Friday night. PALLING A DISTANCE of seventy-two

feet from the top of a crane on wh was working at the Midvale Steel pany, Nicetown, yesterday, Charles Achen-back, of 4319 Hicks street, is in the Ger-mantown Hospital suffering from a frac-ture of the skull and internal injuries. Physicians at the hospital say his condi-SPRING STREET SETTLEMENT, 1213-

1225 Spring street, the only institution of its kind for work among the negroes in that section of the city, was reopened yesterday. The settlement has been closed for several months for repairs, which have been completed at a cost of more than two thousand dollars. INOCULATION AGAINST typhold fever

has not yet been generally accepted by the public, in spite of its well-recognized value. This is shown by the recent weekly increases in the number of cases, which occur annually at this season of the vector of the public state. annually at this season of the year as va cationists return from summer resorts. Di-rector Krusen says in his weekly bulletin. CRAP SHOOTING on a church door at

CRAP SHOOTING on a church does as Sepviva and York streets resulted today in seventeen-year-old Frank Jordan, 2415 Letterly street, being sent to the county Jall for five days by Magistrate Dietz of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station. arrested after a chase by Street A FRACTURED SKULL, mysteriously inflicted, caused the police of the Twentleth and Federal streets station today to investigate a report that Patrick Murray, 2026

Norwood street, an Atlantic Refining Com-pany fireman, was attacked by strikers at the plant last night. He staggered home, where he fell uncon

a marked decrease in the number of persons visiting the bathhouses. The total attendance included 15.444 men, 4167 women, 79,422 boys and 9684 girls.

"BILLY" SUNDAY left every penny his \$6000 free-will offering in Ocean Grove for the purchase of a house and the maintenance of a poor minister, according to the Rev. Groves Drew, secretary and treasurer of the Baptist Ministerial Union, in an address delivered before that body in the First Baptist Church today. The ministers reconvened after the regular vacation. They will hold the regular weekly conference until next June.

Vine streets as his address, was held in \$2500 ball for court by Magistrate Steven-son today on a charge of selling narcetic drugs. Magistrate Stevenson was sitting as a United States Commissioner in the absence of Commissioner Long. Rocco Ferro, of 735 Montrose street, who is said to have bought the drug from Weiss, was also held in \$500 ball as a material witness, and was allowed to sign his own ball bond.

CAMDEN

CAMDEN COUNTY courts will open for the September term tomorrow when the new Grand Jury will be sworn in. The printed list of civil cases shows seventy-five that the recent confirmation of Mr. Davis, in the Supreme, fifty-six in the Circuit, ten in the Common Pleas and one in the Quarter Sessions courts. There are less than 100 cases in the Criminal Court, the most important of which is the indictment charging Wilson Ashbridge with the murder Elizabeth Dunbar

CHIEF PETER B. CARTER, of the Cam den Fire Department, is planning to hold a Fire Prevention Day on October 8, the anniversary of the celebrated Chicago fire. The observance of the day will take the form of fire drills by the school children. factory drills, and inspection of large plants by the chief and his assistants.

MISS ANNA LEE TOBY, of Tenth and Cooper streets, will become the bride of Eugene F. Haines, of Mount Holly, at the Grace Baptist Church this afternoon. Gladstone Toby will act as the best man and Miss Beatrice Toby as bridesmaid. Mr. Haines is the assistant comptroller at the Victor Talking Machine Company. The couple will make their home in Merchant-ville following a honeymoon trip to the Adi-

CARRYING CONCEALED weapons brought a sentence of three months in the Camden County jail to Charles Cabenshi. 30 years old, \$85 Jefferson avenue, when he was arraigned on the charge before Re-corder Stackhouse today. Policeman John-son charged that Cabenshi was flourishing a revolver and frightening children on the streets Sunday.

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE LLOYD announced his schedule for the fall term of court today. He will be at Toms River September 12; Camden, September 25; New Brunswick, October 36; Trenton, Novem-ber 20.

MOVIE OPERATORS asked the Camden Board of Health today to reduce the age limit of the infantile paralysis quarantine from sixteen to twelve years, contending from sixteen to twelve years, contending that the limit now set is a financial handi cap to them. They argued that carnivals fairs and other places of ammement have not been affected by the quarantine, and therefore, moving-picture theaters should not be. The Board of Health announced that the quarantine would hereafter be en-forced against the carnivals and fairs.

UNDERWEAR

(Discontinued Numbers-Union Suits At Juniper and Filbert Sts. Only



ARMOR FACTORIES SHY

AT SELLING OUT TO U.S.

None Heeds Offer-Philadelphia

Not Likely to Get

Plant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Not one of the three existing armor-plate plants in the

United States has been offered for sale to the Federal Covernment, according to a

statement made today by Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, chief of operations, who is act.

Admiral Benson, who formerly was commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Tard, and that after Congress had appropriated \$11,000,000 for the construction or purchase of a Government armor-plate factory, the three existing companies were housed of the action, and suggestion was carried that if they desired to sell the Navy Department be advised.

The nublic hearing set by Target 1.

The public hearing set by Secretary of the Navy Daniels for the presentation of claims of various cities for the location of the new plant has been set for Wednes-day of this week.

Indications today were that if a new plant is built it will not be constructed in Philadelphia or any other seacoast city.

"It would be advisable to have it tae enough away to be out of range of shell-fire or immediate capture," said Admiral

When asked whether he would favor the Birmingham as against the Pittsburgh steel district, he said he had given the subject

Because the Alabama Senators and Con-gressmen voted for the Government armor plant, while the Republicans of Pennsyl-vania in both houses voted against it, many believe the plant will be located in the

DEAD FROM GAS FUMES

Woman, Like Husband, Kills

Herself-Held Little Girl

in Her Arms

Four-year-old Jean Triedorfer, found in the arms of her dead mother, who killed herself as her husband had done, died today

n St. Agnes's Hospital.

in St. Agnes's Hospital,

The woman and the little girl were discovered by Mrs. Triedorfer's mother and
sister, Mrs. Edward Docker, and Miss Rebis
Docker, of 4434 North Sixteenth street.
Yesterday they went to Mrs. Triedorfer's
home, 2216 South Twenty-third street, to

home, 2216 South Twenty-third street, to make a call, and, upon entering the house, smelled gas fumes. They forced the does of a bedroom and found Mrs. Triedorfer with her daughter in her arms lying on the bed. Mrs. Triedorfer was dead with a rubber tube leading from a gas jet still in her mouth. The child was unconscious. There was a note on a bureau, which read: "Dear mother, please have our bodies cremated." Physicians at St. Agnes's Hospital worked over the child for several hours with a pulmotor, but to no avail. Mrs. Triedorfer's husband, Christopher, committed suicide in New York two weeks

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ng Secretary of the Navy.

MRS. ANNE WILSON HOWE Sister of President Wilson, to whose bedside at New London, Conn., he is rushing in response to a message telling of her grave condition. Mrs. Howe's home is in this city.

WILSON RUSHES TO DYING SISTER, MRS. ANNA HOWE

Condition Hopeless, Physician at New London Says NEW LONDON, Sept. 11.-Dr. H. M.

Leek, who is attending Mrs. Anna Howe only sister of President Wilson, who is ill at the Hotel Mohican in this city, said this morning that Mrs. Howe's case was hope-

Mrs. Howe is suffering from peritonitis and complications. Her sons, George and Wilson Howe; her niece, Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter, of President Wilson, and her daughter, Mrs. Annie Cothran, are at the bedside. President Wilson will reach here this atternoon from Long Branch, N. J.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 11 .- Presi dent Wilson, with his wife, left here by automobile this morning for New York, whence they will go by train to New Lon-THE TWENTY-FIVE BATHHOUSES of the city had an attendance of 108,717 per-sons last night. The cooler weather brought ing that Mrs. Anna Howe, the President's

NO LASTING LOVE, SAYS EXPERT PSYCOPATHIST

'Nothing in It," He Says, and Analyzes the Kiss

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Love is only chemical reaction; you can get the same sensation by stroking a cat. Dr. A. A. Lindsay, expert psycopathist, casses this tip out to a world of lovers passes this tip out to a while the moon is still full.

"There is nothing in this so-called love; that is, really nothing but the thrill of physical contact, as for instance in klesing," said Doctor Lindsay. "After you have kissed the same girl many times the thrill goes out of the kiss. Then you or the girl discovers that love never existed between Quits Democrat County Campaign

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 11.—Revenue Collector Benjamin F. Davis, Ninth District, at a meeting of the Democratic County Committee this morning, resigned as County Chairman, saying that it was due

Mystic Chain Knights Convene

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 11.—The fortysixth annual State convention of the Knights of the Mystic Chain and the twen-ty-third annual meeting of the Degree of Naomi, the women's auxiliary, were opened here today. Delegates from every section of the State began arriving early this morn-The largest delegation came Philadelphia. This afternoon the military Maple Grove.

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