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SCENE OF STRANGE MURDER AT SHUNK AND HANCOCK STREETS

JERSEY CONTESTANTS **RESTING ON ARMS FOR** PRIMARIES TOMORROW

Interest Centers in Nominations for United States Senator and Governor-No Progressive Candidates

HOT DEMOCRATIC FIGHT

TRENTON, Sent. 15 .- On the eve of the State primaries, the contestants for office are resting on their arms and calculating rrow's results. The contests which the balloting will decide are those for the nation of United States Senator on oth Republican and Democratic tickets, nomination of Governor on the Heplican tickst and the nominations for Congress, State Senate and House of Assembly on both tickets. as well as those for numerous county and city offices throughout the State.

There will be no Progressive candidates, as the party falled to poll the number of yotes required by law last year. The Progressives, however, may cominate by

Interest has accumulated with the approach of primary day, particularly among Republicans, who will decide two of the most important contents possible upon a State ticket, that for the nomination of United States Senatur and of Governor.

BITTER BATTLES FOR NOMINATIONS The most bitter fight has been between United States Senator James E. Martine and Attorney General John W. Wesout for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

States Senator. It is understood that Martine will have the opposition of the Wilson Democrate, who are said to favor Wescott, the man who has twice placed Mr. Wilson in nomi-nation for the presidency. This fact alone is counted on by Wescott's friends to get him a large number of Democratic vote. Despite this opposition, Martine has put up a stremuous battle for renomination and he is said to have a strong following, par-icularly those Democrate who have found ticularly those Democrats who have found things to criticize in the Wilson Adminis-

Martine's independence from Wilson's rule has won him friends and enemies alike. He has deciared, it is said, that he would rather return to his farm in Union County thay take his orders from the White House, Fault is found with him because he has ot been obedient to the crack of the Wil-on whio. Congressman Scully's emphatic adorsement of Martine has delped him derably and has made a division among Wilson men. Martine is picked to beat

DEMOCRATIC RACES

Two other Democrats in the United States senatorial race are Frank M. McDermott, of Newark, a lawyer, and August Bruggenn. of Hoboken.

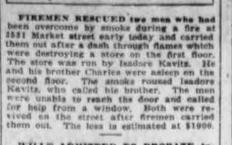
The United States Senatorial contest on the Republican side is confined to former Governor Fränklin Murphy, of Essex, and former Senator Joseph S. Freilinghuysen, of Romerset. Reports from North Jorsey dy-clare that Murphy will win, but it is known that Colonel Freilinghuysen has a strong fellowing in the rural communities and small towns and it remains to be seen to what extent their votes will count. The

what extent their votes will count. The Interest Colonel Freinghuysen has taken in educational and agricultural matters in the State has enlisted for him many friends, and it is believed he will make a strong

THREE-CORNERED STRUGGLE

THREE-CORNERED STRUGGLE The three-cornered light among Senator Waiter E. Edge, of Atlantic: Benator Aus-ten Colgate, of Emsex, and George L. Rec-ord, of Hudson, for the Republican guber-natorial nomination has been one of the most interesting of the campaign. It has been a hard-fought and clean battle, but Record's chances of landing are considered alim. He has declared for local option and it is expected he will get many votes on this insue. Edge is declared to be vary popular in North Jersey despite the fact here is a South Jersey despite the fact predicted here that Edge will hun excep-tionally well in Hudson, Passic and in Essex, outside of Newark.

H. Otto Wittpenn, of Hudson County, naval officer of New York, is the sole can-didate on the Democratio primary ticket



City News in Brief

WILLS ADMITTED TO PROBATE day were those of Graham Calvert, 635 North Sixteenth street, which, in private North Sixteenth streat, which, in private boquasis, disposes of property valued at nore than 525,600; Louis Korn, 124 South Ninth street, \$4300; Victoria Bessmann, 2531 North Frackin street, \$10,000; J. Hurry Scott, 2200 North Lambert street, \$3700; Emma H. J. Thomaos, who died in San Franciscs, \$8700; Jacob Lang, 4149 North Fairhill street, \$8000; Elizabeth A. A. Carnon, 6206 Greece street, \$4600; Sarah C. Coleman, 1614 Jefferson street, \$4200; Michael Ennis, 1802 Bucknell street, \$4200; Michael Ennis, 1802 Bucknell street, \$4200; Anton Heckmann, 2518 Lehman street, \$2008, and Poster S. Magargie, 1662 North Fifty-fifth street, \$2900.

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include Philip L. Respecce, \$13 Fernon street, clerk, Bureau of Health, salary, \$1900; Adolph E. Brenner, \$906 Gibson avenue, clerk, Bureau of Health, \$1000, and Arthur Sut-cliffe, \$258 B street, Kinshucton, care-taker, Board of Recreation, \$720.

A RURGLAR ALARM connected with telephone booths in the Wayne Junct on sta-tion of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-way notified Henry Miller, the station agent early today that the coin baxes were being robbed. He notified the police. After a hot chase, two brothers, Frank and Thomas East Wister street, were an Apfell, 71 osted. Magistrate Pennock held them in \$600 ball for a further hearing.

A BARROOM BRAWL early this morn ing in the saloon at Allegheny avenue an falmon street resulted in three men being Salmon street resulted in three men being stabbed by a man who lost a dollar while his change was resting on the bar. The alleged assailant. Nicodemus Stonkla, of 2824 Gaul street, was inter held under \$800 ball by Magistrate Wrigley. The in-jured men, Charles Crage, John Pabes and John Thermonobultzeke ware taken to the ohn Thomaschultzska, were taken to the Enisconal Hospital

MEMBERS OF THE International Evan gelistic Converts and Workers' League, with headquarters at \$12-14 Chestnut street, will meet tonight so that evangelists preaching near Philadelphia will have the privilege of addressing the assemblage.

THIRTEEN CHINESE who were arrest ed in an alleged gambling house in Bace street near Ninth had a hearing today in the Central Station. A game of fan-tan was in progress in the hose-ment of the building, according to the police of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, who raided the place yesterday afternoon.

THE MOUNT AIRY Column of First Aid National Preparedness, of which Mrs. Wil-lard R. Graham is chief, will hold its first meeting Wednesday atternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. T. Bright, Graham and Chew streets, Dr. Sarah Groves will lecture on first aid wors. Thereafter meet ings will be held every Wednesday after noon throughout the sea

WILLIAM MCCARTNEY, son of James S. McCartney, of Philadelphia, whose in-juries by falling on the picket of an iron fence on Saturday morning, at Utica, N. Y. seemed likely to prove fata, is reported be improving. The surgeon in charge Faxton Hospital expects his recovery. T The left eye was destroyed

CAPTAIN ABRAM SETLEY. CONDUCTOR IN MINT, DEAD

Served 30 Years in That Post and Had Civil War Record for Gallantry

Captain Abram Setley, conductor at the Philadelphia Mint for thirty years, former conductor in the House of Representatives and a Civil War veteran, died at his home, 1716 North Fifty-second street, last night

at the age of seventy-seven years. Funeral services will be conducted at his home Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. D. I. Sultabach, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Resur-rection, and the body will be served to Xear n, and the body will be sent to New Holiand, Lancaster County, Thursday morning for interment in the Trinity Lutheran Church burying ground there. Captain Setley is survived by his widow, Mra. Elizabeth Setley, with whom he celebrated their golden wedding anniver-sary fast year; a son, Eliwood, G. Set-ley, and two dumpters. Mrs. D. A. Die office from Rye, N. Y. and Mexi sary last year: a son, Eliwood, G. Set-ley, and two daughters, Mrs. P. A. De-long, wife of the Rev. Mr. DeLong, of Watsontown, Pa., and Miss Chantilly Set-ley. He was born in Lancaster County, coming to Philadelphia many years ago. His service of thirty years as conductor in the Mint included fifteen years in the old structure at Chestnut and Juniper streets and fifteen years in the new mint. He was captain of Company A. Ninety-ninth Penn-sylvania Volunteers during the Civil War and fought at Gettyaburg. Frederickaburg vision of Government bank examiners. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- Cracksman sawed their way through the iron bars of a rear window into the fruit store of Loomos & Satsakis today, blew open a large safe and encaped with between \$6000 and \$7000.



PROBED DEATH OF WIFE. HELD AS HER SLAYER

Missouri Prosecuting Attorney Accused of Killing Woman Who Threatened Divorce

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 25 .- After having conducted an investigation into the mur-der of his wife in his capacity as county prosecutor. Oscar McDaniels is held here today, charged with having killed her himtelf. Special Prosecutor Bart Lockwood will

ask for an indictment, alleging that Mrs. McDaniels had threatened divorce and was lain by her husband after a quarrel. The attorney who is carrying on the work slain by

which McDaniels himself handled alleged that the defendant had said he was going to a lodge meeting on the night of July 14. He was not there, however, and upon returning home about 10 o'clock was reproached by his wife. The latter threat-ened public exposure and a quarrel fol-lowed. It ended by McDaniels beating his wife to death, Lockwood charges. McDaniels had declared that he was lured from his home by a fake telephone call on the night of the shouting, and upon returning found his wife dead. The present prosecutor

says this call was of his predecessor's own invention, planned to divert suspicio McDaniels took his arrest lightly, laughed when policemen came for him and with a cheery "all right" walked two miles to priso

News at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The New York public schools reopened today, after a two weeks' delay caused by the infantile pa-ralysis epidemic. Nearly one hundred thou-sand pupils, about a tenth of the number normally enrolled, failed to register at the opening day, presumably because of the

on this account is \$100,000,000.

PLAGUE BAN ON MOVIES

TO BE LIFTED SATURDAY

General Quarantine Against Pa-

ralysis Nearing End-Schools

to Open Monday Next

Photo by Ledger Photo Patrol. On the right above is the paper-hanger's shop, on the doorstep of which William Richter was sitting with his wife and daughter last night when he suddenly toppled over from a bullet in the breast. Below is Richter's little daughter,

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was fired by some one standing on the side walk on the same side of Shunk street on which the Richter family sat. Evidently the bullet came along the side of the build-ing, striking Richter underneath the left arm as he sat with his arm resting upon may have been shot from a roof across the street.

regiment after serving throughout the war. WASHINGTON, Sept. 35.—The State Department this afternoon announced that the Mexican Joint Commission would go to Atlantic City to continue the conferences about the Mexican situation when the members leave New London. Conn. the latter part of this week. The commission to the step behind her father, who is five years old, was standing on the step behind her father, the New Jersey resort.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, accompanied by Countess von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador accompanied by Countess von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, accompanied by Countess von Bernstorff, the German According to Mrs. Richter, the family ate Colonel May during his residence Washington fell in with many attaches the various foreign legations, among the latter being the future Spanish admiral. Cervera, whom he instructed in English.

Survives Year of Trench War, but Falls in Football

ROCHESTER, Sept. 25.

JOHN WHITTAKER, of Clarks Mill, came to Rochester with the football team of that village to play a city eleven. Whittaker was thrown during the game and suffered con-cussion of the brain, which will keep him in the hospital for several days. He returned only a short time ago unharmed from a year's service in the trenches in France.

VENIZELOS REACHES SALONICA; MAY HEAD **GREEK REVOLUTION**

Pro-Ally Ex-Premier Likely to Be Chief of Provisional Government of Crete

INSURGENTS WIN ISLAND

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- Ex-Premier Venizelos has gone to Salonica, said an Athens dispatch to the Evening News this afternoon.

BERLIN, Sept. 25 .- The Lokal Anzeiger reports that Venizelos has reached Salonica.

ATHENS, Sept 25. Thirty thousand insurgants now control the island of Crete, following the occupa-tion of Canea and Heraclion Only eleven tion of Canea and Heracilon Only eleven of King Constantine's Cretan bodyguard re-mained loyal, the rest surrendering to the

The capture of Canea, capital of Crete, by the revolutionary forces, was accom-plished without bloodshed, according to advices received here. A force of several thou-sand insurgents surrounded the city, and the soldiers in the garrison with few ex-

ceptions joined the revolutionists. Canea fell a few hours after the capture of Candia, the largest city of the island. Greek newspapers, especially those sup-porting former Premier Venizelos, are de-manding drastic measures of reprisal against Buigaria for the capture of Greek

oldiers and the violation of Greek territory the German allies had promised to respect. With the capture of Candia the domina tion of Crete by the revolutionaries is now complete and there are reports that Veni-zelos, who is a Cretan by birth, may be called upon to head a Cretan provisional

government. Despite the formation of a new anti-Venizelos party, pressure upon King Con-stantine is growing to compet the entry of Greece in the war, on the side of the Allies. The situation in Crete is expected to have a strong determining influence upon the King, although it may be some time before a decisive step is taken. government.

The capture of the island of Crete marks the successful consummation of the eleventh revolution the island has witnessed during the last hundred years. The same men who led the revolt of 1907 were at the head of

recognizing als former neighbor in the young attorney, wrote the following memo-randum on a card, which Colonel May afterward treasured as a sacred souvenir: "Dear Stanton—Appoint my young friend a captain. A. LINCOLN." the present uprising. Venizelos's trip to Salonica may be of the greatest significance in view of reports that he is preparing to head a revolution in Greece. Salonica has been the center of the Without waiting for the Secretary of War to comply with this request, May organ-ised a company of volunteerr and went to the front. He returned in command of a revolutionary activities as well as the headquarters of the Allies, whose cause Veni-zelos favored.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY **BEGINS ITS 90TH TERM**

Approximately 600 Students Enrolled at Opening

Prior to coming to Camien several years ago Colonel May resided in Indiana and served in the Legislature of that State. He was a Democrat and, although at one time wealthy, had no known means of support except a small pension. He made his home at the Colonnade Hotel, Second and Market at the Colonnade Hotel. Second and Market streets, until August 18 last, when he was stricken on the street and was removed to the hospital where he died today. He never spoke of his family connections, and the hospital authorities do not know whether WALK-OUT FOR CARMEN DWINDLES TO 179,000: MANY UNIONS BALK

Remote Prospects for City-wide Strike in New York-Leaders Strive for Action

BUTCHERS VOTE TO QUIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Prospects for a city-wide walk-out, threatened for Wednes, day morning, in sympathy with the strik-ing carmen, seemed remote early today. Officials of the conference of labor less, ers, promulgating the suspension of work by \$60,000 wage-earners, are making frantis efforts to translate their threat into ac-tion, but indications point to strong op-position among many of the individual unions.

unions. The prime movers of the proposed gen-eral strike early today announced that sixty more labor organizations, with the total membership of 120,000, have piedesd their support to the conference of labor jeaders and will remain away from their places. Wednesday morning. Combined with the 59,000 wage earners who already have ratified the vote to suspend, the total number on which the leaders now rely is 179,000.

total number on which the leaders now rely is 179,000. The only unions, however, that are known to have actually voted for a strike last night are the butchers and the long aboremen. The decision of the former has to be ratified by the individual locals. In the case of the latter it is reported the decision was opposed by many individual members.

members. Ernest Bohm, spokesman for the con-ference of labor leaders, early today si-pressed the certainty that "the battle will be won in two days." He asserted that unions in other parts of New York State and in New Jersey were ready to en-list in the cause of the striking carmen.

Want Work on Garage Stopped

Want work on Garage Stopped Annie K. Ledig, en behalf of herself and other residents, today applied to Commen-Pleas Court No. 5 for an injunction to stop further construction on a garage being built by F. W. Krossser on North Broad mireet, near Bristol. In her application, Mrs. Ledig sets forth that the "airt, noise and mauseous smells, usually associated with automobile shops, will render the pro-used by program a nilisance and detriment posed new garage a nuisance and detrimen to the neighborhood."

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GRISWOLD WORSTED CO.

DARBY, PA.

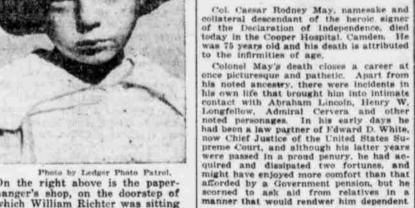
Starting up new machinery, wants girls; road wages; steady work and will pay while learn-ing.

HELP WANTED-MALE HIPPERS, air and hand chisel; good wages Phila. Roll & Mach. Co., 23d & Washing's ave

DEATHS

DEATHS I.A.K.E.-A.K. Ocean. Grove. N. J., Sept. 24. ANNES SUTTON HANSBILL, wildow of Alesander Thomas Lane. Notice of funeral large and wildow of Christian Dennik, Relatives and finade baring wildow of Christian Dennik, Relatives and finade there are an another of the second states and the second there are an another of the second states and the second and the second states and the second states and finade states and triands invited to funeral mervices. Wed. 200 p. m. At parents res-mervices. Wed. 200 p. m. At parents res-tored to the second states and the second states North Cedar Hill Cean. Bell-A.A. 200 S. 200 st., Sopt. 24. PLRCH FTTE DE HENNEVILLE. wife of John C. Marting the second states and the second states. North Cedar Hill States and the second states and the second states that and states. Bell-A.S. Sopt. 24. Charles K. son of forme at Radnor 11.18 a. m. I.B.S.S. Sopt. 24. A. Martins C. Son of Second States. I.B.S. Sopt. 24. Charles K. son of formes at Andron 11.18 a. m. I.B.S. Sopt. 24. Charles K. son of forme and the second states the second states. I.B. States and the second states the second states. I.B. Scher States A. Son of Second States and states. I.B. Scher States A. Son of Second States and states. I.B. Scher States and the second states and the s

The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy opened its ninetieth term today with an approximate enrollment of 600 students. Exercises were held in the auditorium of the college. Tenth astreet above Cherry. Speeches wre made by Howard B. French, Provost Edgar Pahs Smith, University of Pennsylvania; Ex-Governor Stuart, Dean Manscom's DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT strips, per lb. Country Scrapple, 3 lbs. Joseph P. Remington and Associate Dean Julius W. Steurner. Doctor Steurner comes from Medico-Chi with six others who served on the faculty there. Provest Smith in his address to the students urged them not to let college ac-tivities outside of the classrooms interfere with their principal business, which he told them was studying. Class work started this afternoon at 1:30 EARL OF ESSEX DEAD CANDY SPECIALS Molasses Walnut Pillows, per English Nobleman, Whose Second Wife Was New York Girl Old Fashlaned Peanut Candy. NEWMARKET, Eng., Sept. 25. — The Earl of Essex was found dead today. The Earl of Essex was fifty-sight years old. His second wife was Adele Grant, of New York. He served in the South African war, winning the rank of colonel in Hert's Imperial Yeomanry. He owned about fifteen thousand acres. Hanscom's 1232 Market St. & Branches Warehouse, 1012 to 18 Filhert at



Blanche, five years old, who wit-nessed his murder. WIFE HAD VISION

OF TRAGEDY NEAR

for the subernatorial nomination.

The Democrats offer the only contest in the congressional field in this district-Charles J. Blake, of Trenton, and former Assemblyman Azarlah M. Beckman, of

Representative E. C. Hutchinson, of Tren-ton, is unopposed for the nomination on his ticket.

WHOLE STATE MAY GREET **RETURNING GUARDSMEN**

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ral of the Department of Pennsylvania, J. A. R. today warmly indersed the plan or a State-wide celebration.

"Let us sot aside a day, or two days, and do the thing right," he said. "Give the beys time to rest up, and then rout them but for the biggest peace jublice ever held

out for the biggest peace jubilee ever held in this country. "Let us get the whole State in on the affair. Let the entire National Guard come to Philadelphia and insue invitations to every pairiotic suclety in Pennsylvania to come and worship for a few hours at the shrine of patriotism. Rine sccursion trains to Philadelphia so that persons from dis-tant parts of the State can come here and get some of the stimulus of an awakened patriotism.

of some of the stimulus of an awakened priction. The passes jublies that will pock the nation, am sure that the Grand Army will sup-port this thing with estimutant. The passes were the former of the park way betting and the solution of the solution of the solution were the solution of our soldier boys went for the Measure of our soldier boys went for the Measure of the solid the idea that he solution of the solid the idea that he solution of the solid the solid the solid the solution of the solid the solid the solid the solution of the solid the solid the solid the solution of the solid solid the so

phia. We have all too little patriotism in lindelphia—the birthpince of the milor. re is a change to reawaken some of it that the spirit of the signers of the charation of independence sury be with again. Let us set a patriotic example other States in the Union by siving the marituals treeps a rousing homecom-welcome."

welcome." athen T. Folywell, president of the Man-charass' Club, said: "I am in favor of ing the hoys an enthusiastic welcome in they owne home. I think that the anso should be borne by the various me and citias. We are in need of a lot be patricular in Penneyivania, and it is a walketed by a peace jubiles of hind."

CHURCHES GET FLAGS

Was presented to the Methodist Episcopal

emiliath and Jefferson streats, by the Bipecnen's Fellowship the Forty-aventh Ward. The a address was made by Ber-derrich, while the flag was re-eliand of the church by the pase that of the church by the pase (fastes H Benjamin, diumi Mannorial Prosbylerian mad and Federal streats, leas hardsume tilk-mounted Ameri-

and fought at Gettysburg. Fredericksburg Buil Run, Chantilly and Kelly's Ford, being wounded at the last-named place. Captain Setley was a member of G. A. R. Post 84,

CHENEY IS HIT HARD BY CUBS

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TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 25.-When he was informed today of Dr. Samuel G. Dix-on's stand against children from Pennsyl-vania attending the Interstate Fair, Secre-tary Margorum said the attitude of the management would be the same as with New Jersey children-they would he ad-mitted if they came. As uchool tickets in the pagt have not been distributed outside of Mescer County, it was his belief the attendance of children from Pennaylvania generally had been small, probably not more than fifty in all. son. Meyers singled, Mowrey taking third Mowrey scored on a squeeze play on Cheney's fielder's choice and Mayers was safe at second and Cheney at first. Meyers are at second and theney at first. Meyers and Cheney advanced on a passed ball. Johnston singled, scoring Meyers and Cheney, Packard replaced Lavender on the mound for Chicago. Daubert safe on Wortman's error. Johnston took second. Stengle filed to Mann. Merkis, batting for Wheat out, Pechous to Saler. Three runs, two bils one error. than fifty in all. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 25 .--- Nomina-HARRISHURG, Pa., Sept. 24.— Nomina-tion papers for two candidates on the Union party ticket in Cambria County ware filed today. H. A. Tompkins, of Ebrasburg, is named as the party's choice for Senator in the Thirty-fifth District. and William J. Gompers, of Johnstown, is the party's can-didate for Representative from the First District of Cambria County.

two hits, one error. THIRD INNING

THIRD INNING Merkle in left field for Brooklyn. Wort-man out, Olson to Daubert. Packard doubled to right. Flack out, Oinon to Daubert. Mann filed to Johnston. No runs, one hill, no errors. Cutshaw filed to Yerkez. Pechous threw out Mowrey. Olson walked. Meyers out, Saier to Packard. No runs, no hits, no

FOURTH INNING

Salar out. Cutahaw to Daubert. Williams fied to Stangel. Wilson fanned. No runs, no hits, no arrors. Cheney singled to center. Johnston forced Cheney, Fechaus to Yerkes. Johnston out stealing. Fachard to Saler to Wortman, Danhert elegrad to left. Stengel filed to Flack. No runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

The infantile paralysis quarantine will be lifted next Saturday. Moving picture the-stars, which have been closed to children under nixteen years old, will be open to them then. Sunday schools, which also have been under quarantine for several actions will resume sessions next Sunday and the following day, Monday, the public echools will begin their fail term. Health authorities, both city and State, denot believe the infantile paralysis epi-demic will have entirely abated by then, but is expected that the number of new cases of the disease will gradually diminish dur-ing the week, especially if cool weather orange. Yerkes out. Mowrey to Daubert. Pechous fanned. Wortman out, Cheney to Dau-bert. No runs, no hits no errors. Markie weiked. Cutshaw hit into a dom-hie play. Yerkes to Saisr to Wortman. Mowrey singled to left. Wilson forced Mowrey, Wortman to Yerkes. No runs, one bit no errors. hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Packard fouled to Mayers. Flack fouled o Merkle. Mann out, Cutshaw to Daubert. No runs, no lits, no errors. Meyers lined to Packard. Cheney popped o Saier, Johnston fanned. No runs, no

SEVENTH INNING

bitains. Dr. Wilmer Brusen, Director of Public Health and Charities, believes the disease will continue through October and grad-ually disappear as the season grows into winter. Bales bit by pitched hall. Williams, nalked. Wilnen forced Williams, Olson to utnhaw. Terkes forded Wilson. Cutahaw o Olson, Baler souring. Pechaus tripled, coring Terkes. Wortman out, Daulart a Chengy. Two runs, two hits, no errors. Daubert fied to Williams. Strangel and One death and one new case were re-ported up to noon today. The death; MARLES KONCTE.

The daughter, feeling her father slide from beneath her arms, began to scream, attracting the attention of several of the MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25 .- The Finance Department has issued a circular giving the National Bank and the Bank of London children in the street. They skated to the corner, found a policeman and brought him to the Ritcher home. After a recital of the facts by Smith, the policeman rushed across the street to the dump, but was unto permission to reopen today and business under the direct super-

able to find anybudy about the vacant lot. The victim was taken to the Methodiat Episcopal Hospital, where the physicians said that he had been instantly killed. Detective Belshaw was summoned, and to gether with the district detectives, he can vassed the neighborhood.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 25.-Canada has subscribed \$180,000,000 for the \$100,000,000 war loan. Small subscribers will be conwar loan. Small subscribers will be con-sidered first and their applications will be ELKTON, Md. Sept. 25.—Sixteen couples were granted marriage licenses in Elkton today, as follows: William P. Coulter and Helen M. Bailey, Jacob Kurtland and Dor-othy Cramer. David T. Roller and Rose C. Steinmuller, William L. Murray and Mary Roane. John M. Martin and Esther Bald-win, John M. Wohnus and Margaret E. Hebbert, Joseph H. Ratornado and Wanda M. Rasinski, Albert Hope and Ruth Walah, James P. Dougherty and Anna Lee, all of Philadelphia; Joshua Carty, Jr., and Myrtie A. Bassett, Pleasantville, N. J.; Robert F. Davis and Mary B. Stanley, Pennsville, N. J.; Victor Hensel and Esther Craig. Chester: Harry Kleinfelder and Clara Yosl. Camden, N. J.; John Budzik and Elste Wright. Coatesville; Paul H. Knapp and ELKTON, Md., Sept. 25 .- Sixteen cou granted in full. Larger subscribers will be allotted bonds in part. Canadian banks have undertaken to continue financing the payment of munition manufacturers for Canadian shell orders. The credit by banks

Wright, Coatesville; Paul H. Knapp and Viola M. Newkirk, Reading, and Herbert H. James and Mildred J. Clark, Grand Forks, N. D.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Father Moran, Augustinian, Dies

The Ray, Joseph A. Moran, O. S. professor of English at Villanoux Colli-died today following a year's illness. clergyman was fifty-site years old rangements have been inade to hold funeral on Wednieday morning at

the old man leaves any near relatives or not. Members of Post 37, G. A. R. to which Colonel May belonged, are striving to ar-range proper, burial for the veteran, who for years had been one of the most picturesque figures in Camden

CAESAR RODNEY MAY,

WAR VETERAN, DEAD

Collateral Descendant of 'Signer'

and Colonel in the Union

Army

Colonel May was born in Illinois, and his father defeated Abraham Lincoln for Con-

gress. The son was sent to Harvard Uni-versity and Law School, graduating from both institutions with honors. The poet Longfellow was his preceptor in English during this period.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, which found him practicing law in Wash-ington. Colonel May offered his services to

President Lincoln in person. The President,

during this period.

VERY WEAK," SAYS WILLCOX **OF WILSON'S 8-HOUR DEFENSE**

Contains Contradictions, He Asserts.

Wanamaker Sees Chairman

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—William R. Will-cox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, today declared "as very weak indeed" the speech delivered Saturday by President Wilson at Shadow Lawn, N. J. "I haven't time to go into a detailed dis-cussion of the President's address," he as-serted, "but in its very face the speech lacked conviction: It was weak as reserved lacked conviction; it was weak as regards a defense of the eight-hour bill. Those who have anayized it have found that the speech

sontains contradictions." John Wanamaker conferred with the chairman this afternoon. It was an informal discussion. Mr. Willcox said the advisory committee

of the national committee would meet about October 10, probably in Chicago, to prepare the final plans for the campaign.

Child Killed by Fall From Swing

Edith Embrey, seven years old, the daughter of Dr. Frank Embrey, Academy road above Grant avenue, was killed by failing from a swing late yesterday.





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