EWS OF TWO GERMAN RAFT, WITH LITTLE ZOO ABOARD INTERNED HERE

900 Men From Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm Placed in Camp at League Island Yard

VISITORS BESIEGE CRAFT

stany persons who went down to get early look at the Eitel Priedrich, the unprine William and the sailor crews asy at League Island had a momentary pression that they must have landed at 200 instead of the Philadelphia Navy

le Zoo Instead of the Philadelphia Navy lard.

Noah's Ark never had anything on this interned German ship. To say there were 1000 anismals of many, many varieties is observative. There were foxes, alligators, nais, piga; there was a bear, a cow, a burse; there were even lizards and chickins and sheep. There must have been amounthing of everythins.

Rouchody who looked as if he knew said that these animals furnished nearly all the run these sailors had.

The Government has set off a plot for the see mon of the crews, and on this plot the men will build their homes and the incoures for their animals. In Norfolkinsy had about 160 houses; whether there'll be that many here isn't settled yet.

The location is on the south side of the mack channel; the ships are moored off lier D. The Krenprins Wilhelm was brought to dock this afternoon, Commander Phierfeld having waited for high tide to bring her in.

(Captain Thierichens, of the Eitel Friedrich, is besieged with applications for permission to go on board his vessel, but he is turning them all down until he learned was a fire of the Europe sails of the Europe sail

rich, is besieged with applications for per-distinct to go on board his vessel, but he is turning them all down until he learns the wishes of the United States. It will

to go on beard.

The \$00 Germans are a happy, healthy let. They enjoyed the greeting they got in Philadelphia. Quite a number of citizens went down to welcome them. The greetings had to be waved, for sentries with wicked-looking fixed hayonets kept the curious 100 pards from the whip.

Some orderlies came ashore for the mail, which was a three days' accumulation.

shich was a three days' accumulation. Somebody addressed one of them in what was meant to be German, and he flung

"Aw, go on, talk English; we've all arned how."
There was a relapse into the more familiar German, though, when the sallors saw hat the British censor had done to their sters from Germany. The voices carried wer the 100 yards very easily.
Rules and conditions are still somewhat neertain at the new German camp in the lavy Yard, but the United States of-

Navy Yard, but the United States of ficials and the German commanders expect to work out a system and soon have things running smoothly. The only real problem is to effect a ruling on the visitors'

INFANT PLAGUE BAN ON CHILDREN LIFTED

They Can Cross State Boundary Freely for First Time in Eighty-three Days

Pennsylvania's infantile paratysis quarentine was lifted at midnight, ending the most rigid quarantins ever instituted by a State and making it possible for the first ne in eighty-three days for children less

than sixteen years of age to cross the State boundary freely.

"Cool weather is putting an end to the spidemic and makes the quarantine no longer necessary," said Dr. Samuel G. Dixon. State Commissioner of Health, whose advisory board decided Tuesday night to lift the ban.

at this ban,

At midnight 1000 medical inspectors, who

are been suarding railroad stations, ferry

puses, bridges, trolley depois and roads

fong 900 miles of border, were released

om duty. The last remaining restriction

i the movements of children is a lian on

coursions. The public schools opened to
cursions. The public schools opened toafter a month's delay, the quarantine by been removed from Sunday schools erday and motion picture shows Friday, he New Jersey quarantine still is in

Two workers are on duty today in the syor's office in City Hall to issue health rtificates to children under sixteen years to intend visiting States which have not used the quarantine.

Two deaths, those of Alma Fleming, two are and nine months, of \$620 Christian rest, and Gabriel Margolis, fourteen onths, of \$39 Sigol street, were reported day, while but one new case, Harriet H. rakely, twelve years old, of \$1 East Philisms street, was registered, making a tol of 252 deaths and \$60 cases this year.

THAT WOULD HUGHES DO? QUERIES WILSON

resident Will Try to "Smoke Out" Republican Candidate in West

BURY PARK, Oct. 2.—President Wil-te determined to "amoke out" Charles Aughes on what the Democration defined the real issue of the came

TON "RAIDED" BY AIRCRAFT Island Forces Drop "Bombs" or

Air Defense of London Improved, Germans Find

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2.

THE military critic of the Frankfurter Zeitung says conditions for
Zeppelin attacks on England are
much more difficult than even a year
ago, The British, he says, have had
time to carry their defense measures
to the highest perfection.

The same critic predicts a tremendous attack by the Russians before winter sets in.

MILK DEALERS BOOST CREAM PRICE TO MEET **DEMAND OF FARMERS**

Wholesale Figure Goes Up, Hence One Cent Added to Retail-Milk Also to Go Up

OTHER CITIES COMPETE

A majority of the milk dealers of the city today raised the price of cream one cent on bottles of all sizes, following the action of farmers yesterday in advancing the wholesale price of milk from 5 to 5 to cents the quart. An advance in the price of milk from 5 to 9 cents the quart by

Scott, Pawell & Co., one of the largest milk dealers in West Philadelphia, advanced the price of milk from 8 to 9 cents to all customers in suburban sections. Increased costs in suburban delivery given as the reason. The advance does no affect the Philadelphia business of Scott. Powell & Co.

PREDICTS FURTHER INCREASE In predicting that there was likely to be a general increase in the price of mith all along the line by November 1, an official of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange said:

"Philadelphia is the only city between Maine and Washington that is still clinging to the price of eight cents a quart for milk. In Boston dealers are retailing milk for eleven and twelve cents.

"Yesterday the farmers in the Philadel-phia milk zone raised the wholesale price from five to five and one-half cents the muset and the farmers say the wholesal price here. There is a row on between the New York dealers and the farmers who supply that zone. As a result, the New York dealers are reaching into the Philadelphia zone for their milk. This makes the farmers around here feel independent of us, and they say we must pay their

"Dealers were paying from seven to eight cents the quart this morning for surplus milk, and it is certain they cannot keep that up long. In addition to paying seven and eight cents for this surplus milk, they were obliged to undertake the expense of bottling and delivery."

SUBURBAN INCREASES

Robert Powell, in explaining the increase of the price in the suburban sections, said "Suburban delivery costs a third more than it did a year ago. The cost of feed for horses has advanced, and maintenance of equipment is more costly. Then when the farmers advanced the price a half cent we had to boost the retail price in the sub-urbs to nine cents."

H. T. Sypherd, another milk dealer, said H. T. Sypherd, another milk dealer, said:
"The farmers are asking five and a half cents the quart, and they say they are going to get six cents before many weeks. There is no doubt but that there is a great scarcity of milk, due principally to poor pasturage all summer. Milk is higher now than it has been since the Civil War, and it looks as if the price is going still higher. "Everything has advanced in this city."

"Everything has advanced in this city but milk. Bread and flour and other commodities have gone up, and why shouldn't milk? The milk dealer has to pay higher prices for everything and yet he has refrained from putting up the retail price to meet the additional expense."

The manager of the Supplee Alderney Dairy Life Toward was a supple that the contract of the supple and that

The manager of the Supplee Alderney Dairy, 1118 Jefferson street, announced that the Supplee Company had not raised the price, and had no immediate intention of so doing.

Company, said his firm had raised cream one cent on bottles of all sizes and that probably milk would be raised later. The farmers, he said, are demanding higher prices wholesale, which must affect the city

retail prices.

"The farmers in the territory supplying Philadelphia milk," said Mr. Jones. "can also sell their milk to the New York and Baltimore markets, which pay better prices than Philadelphia. Consequently they can demand more under this competition. New York milk retails at ten cents, Baltimore at nine cents. If Philadelphia is to hold its supply, we will be forced to pay more to the farmers."

charles Gross, 2123 Westmoreland street, said the farmers."

Charles Gross, 2123 Westmoreland street, said the farmers would be getting six cents wholesale before the end of this month, and that city dealers would be forced to ask nins cents a quart retail. Farmers, he said, now get five and one-half cents, and some of them want six. Mr. Gross has not yet raised the price of milk, but this morning he joined the general raise of one cent in prices for cream, making pints axteen cents and quart bottles thirty-one cents.

A number of dealers said they had not planned any increase in price. David Harvey, 1705 West Dauphin street, said he had received no notice of advance in the farmers' price.

TIP TO HOUSEWIVES

It was pointed out by a milk dealer that if housewives buy their cream by the pint, instead of by the half pint or quarter pint, they will virtually escape the increase of one cent.

For instance, table cream has been advanced from five to six cents the quarter pint and from eight to nine cents the half pint. The advance on a pint is from fifteen to sixteen cents, so it can be readily seen that it will pay housewives to buy by the pint.

While few families use a pint of cream a day, the cream will last two or three days if placed on the loe and can be used daily as needed.

GIRL AND BELL HOP HELD FOR ATTACKING AUTOIST

Escaped After Beating Reading Man, but Companion Tipped the Police

READING, Pa., Oct. 2 .- Merrill Dale, itas Nellis Moore, a pretty twenty-year-ld girl, giving Chicago as her horns and

City News in Brief

STEALING A BARY CARRIAGE WAS leased Mrs. Carbone on her own recogizance

A FALL DOWNSTAIRS eassed George Cooke, five, 413 South Fourth street, to break his arm today. He is in the Cooper Hospital.

ROLLER SEATING near her home to-day, Florence Johnson, twelve, 237 Winnlow street, fell and broke her arm. She was taken to Cooper Hospital.

"DON'T DIRTY MY COLLAB," said Loon Gour to a policeman who arrested him to day at Broadway and Mount Vernon street on a Pennagrove warrant, charging him with larceny of \$25, some flashlights and a revolver. "But you're under arrest," said the policeman. "That may be," came the answer, "and it's all right as long as you don't spoil my collar."

AN OVERHEATED OVEN caused small fire in the confectionery and bake shop of Lunn & Co., 1809 Fairmount ave-ue, at 5 o'clock this morning. Two bakers escaped through the dense smoke and turn-ed in an alarm. The loss was \$220.

HEART DISEASE Is the cause given a the Ronsevelt Hospital for the death this morning of William Resser, fifty-four years old, 4004 Fairfill street, at the tapastry mill of Cehrle Brothers, 425 North Third street, where he had been employed as an

THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB of Delaware County advises motorists of a new horn trap at Broomall, on West Chester pike, west of Lianerch. Also of speed and horn traps at Lansdowne avenue, between Lans-downe and Darby, in the northern limits

A LEPER FUND, with which it planned to help the 2,000,000 lepers in the world, has been started in Philadelphia by W. M. Danner, of Boston, national secre-tary of the Mission to Lepers. Mr. Dan-ner made four addresses yesterday. A foundation for the fund was secured recently when contributions were received in the office of S. G. Birnie, secretary and treasurer of the mission, in the Franklin Building. The campaign will last five

A MODERN photographic studio was opened today, at 1620 Coestnut street, by Cilhert & Hacon, who have been in busi-ness in this city for forty-three years. During that time the firm has photographed many celebrities, including King Edward of many celebrities, including King Edward of England, the Grand Duke Alexis of Rus-sia, Adelina Patti, Adelaide Neilson, Lotta sin, Adelina Patti, Adelaide Neilson, Lott and Mrs. John Drew. The new studio con and airs, John thew. The leavest of light tains a skylight that directs rays of light from every side, under which a group pic-ture containing 180 persons can be made.

AN AFTER-BREAKFAST "NIP." cording to the police, was responsible this morning for the death of James O'Donnell forty-two years old, of 2116 Brandywins street. O'Donnell walked into the saloon of Edward Owens, at Twenty-third and Race streets, after breakfast this morning, took a drink and fell to the floor. He was taken to the Medico-Chi Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

northeastern section of Philadelphia will be opened by the Rev. Ira Evans Hicks on October 15. The meetings will be held in October 15. The meetings will be held in a tabernacle at Cheltenham road and Sec-ond street pike under the auspices of the Northeast Philadelphia Association of Churches. The Hicks party now is closing a campaign in Audubon, N. J.

CAMDEN

PUBLIC SCHOOLS in Camden, N. J., opened today after a delay of several weeks, owing to the infantile paralysis epi-demic, and 17,000 children started the year's term of work. Denial was made today that the children will be asked to work overtime to make up for the time lost as a result of the quarantine

YORK FAIR OPENS TOMORROW: \$20,000 IN PRIZES OFFERED

Record Entries of Horses and Thousands of Exhibits

YORK, Pa., Oct. 2. — Twenty thousand dollars in race purses and premiums for exhibits will be awarded by the Victorian ty Agricultural Spoiety at its sixty-third annual exhibition, which opens here tomor-row. Hundreds of cars of exhibits and paraphernalia of concession owners have arrived and been placed on the seventy-four acvre inclosure, and everything is ready for the most successful fair in the history of the association.

With a record entry of pacers and trotwith a record entry of pacers and trot-ters for the trials of speed, this part of the fair program is expected to be of it-usual high class. Horsemen have been attracted here from the grand circuit, Columbus, O., and the Hath, N. Y.; Milton Pa; Cumberland, Md.; Trenton, N. J.; Mineola, L. L. and Lagaster fairs. The Mineola. L. I., and Lancaster fairs. The free-forall has nine entries, and an effort will be made to lower the track record. There will be thousands of exhibits to be

There will be thousands of exhibits to be enjoyed by the visitors, who are assured fair weather until at least Friday. The machinery department covers more than a seventeen acres; there are 1100 entries of the finest birds in the poulity department, and the display of livestock was never so a large and varied. The midway will be one mile and a half long, the demand for space by showmen exceeding the expectations of the fair managers.

Following have been chosen to do the judging of exhibits in the various departments: Cattle, William Lindsay, Plainfield, N. J.; poultry, Paul Graham, Vineland, N. J., and George W. Webb, Rochester, N. Y.; fruit, Oliver Shock Harrisburg; vegetables, feed and grain, W. H. Dorst, State, College; flowers, H. A. Schroyer, Lancaster.

Deer Hunter Killed

PLATTSBURG, Oct 2.—Reginald Douglass, twenty-one years old, of Ausable Forks, N. Y., was killed today while deer hunting on Powder Mountain. He was lowering his gun down a ledge on the mountain side when the hammer struck a ock and he was shot.

ONE-DAY

\$2.50 New York Senter: October 15 and 25 mroad St. 7.55 %; West Phota. 7.474 ennsyiyania K.

CHECK ON CHECKERS FANS BLAZE OF IRE AMONG MILLBOURNE FIREMEN

Wives Say Husbands Stay at Engine House, Mothers Seek Sons There and Girls Bewail Absence of Sweethearts-Council Stops Playing

The checkered career of the Milibourne
Fire Company is in deep, dire danger.
It was fearned, and the charge was not denied, that many of the firence induged in checkers on the Sabbath. In fact, interest in the game became so intense that checkers got to be the whole topic of conversation.

Wives who wanted their husbands home on Sunday mornings found them at the fire house playing checkers. Mothers who sought their some discovered them at the fire house of the covered them at the sought their some discovered them at the sought their some discovered them at the sought their some discovered them at the fire house playing checkers.

Wives who wanted their husbands home on Sunday mornings found them at the fire house playing checkers. Mothers woo sought their sons discovered them at the engine house watching the game, and girls who longed for their sweethearts found them at the great weekly checker contest. To make matters worse the firemen talked checkers incessantly at home.

There were many complaints throughout the community.

the community.

The Borough Council took the matter up and passed an ordinance prohibiting 'gaming' on city property. In a flash the fremen saw the slap at their indoor sport. Later the Councilmen made it plain that the law included checkers. On hearing this, G. L. Freudenberger, chief of the fire department, and several other firemen quit immediately. They are no longer members of the fire department, they say. Of course, if a fire should start they would put it out.

if a fire should start they would put it out

FOR SYMPATHY STRIKE

ence to Aid Carmen, Still

Hopeful

There were sporadic attacks on cars and

off, they would "go it alone."

week to help them out.

ng missiles by strikers.

LABOR IN LAST EFFORT

officers. Which means there are about two offices for each man. Millbourne also has an exclusive jail. It is painted white and kept nice and clean Two cops look after it. MRS. BELZER BLAMED FOR TRIPLE SHOOTING

playing checkers are permitted in Mill-bourne on Sunday. This assertion made the two cops in the place open their eyes. They declare they will keep a close watch

They declare they will keep a close watch on the borough.

It was runneed today that two small boys were seen batting a bail on one of the back streets of the place yesterday. The only clue to the identity of these offenders is a bat. It is possible that the names of these transgressors will be learned before tonight. There are 110 registered voters in Milibourne and fifty-six borough officers. Which means there are about two

Police End Probe of Hotel New York Leaders, in Confer-Tragedy-Le Duc Continues Wife's Defense

Investigation of the triple shooting at the NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Just before the Hotel Walton, in which Mrs. Margaret Belmeeting here today of labor leaders to act on the sympathetic strike movement it was zer, of New York, shot and killed Joseph generally believed that the walkout in be-C. Graveur, of New York, and herself, and half of the traction men would be declared wounded Mrs. Joseph C. Le Duc, of Chicago, is ended, the police announced today. Officials of the Amalgamated Association They are satisfied that the shooting was of Street Rallway Employes declared that,

done by the suicide.

Joseph C. Le Due, husband of the wounded woman, today continued his personal investigation with a frip to New York for added evidence that would clear his even if the sympathetic strike was called The attempt to tle up New York industrially has proved a failure, although some wife's name. Declaring that she did not register as Graveur's wife at the hotel, he is arranging for her return to Chicago on her recovery. Mrs. Le Duc was reported as progressing at the Jefferson Hospital, where of the more radical strike leaders still hope that developments will take a turn this Thousands of Jewish workers, who have been idle since last Wednesday because of the Jewish holidays, returned to work this an operation will be performed by Dr. Da Costa for the removal of the bullet as soon as she musters sufficient strength.

U. S. Consuls Serve Rumania

a number of persons were injured with fly WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—United States onsular and diplomatic officers in Ger-Four men were hurt at Second avenue and Twenty-third street, when a crosstown surface car, operated by strike-breakers, collided with a jitney bus.

The injured way many and Austria have taken over Ru manian interests there and in Rumania have taken charge of German and Turk-ish interests, the State Department today The injured men were taken to Bellevue

News at a Glance

HARRISHURG, Pa., Oct. 2,-8, M. Hendrickson, of Pittsburgh, today was ap-pointed chief of the division of public docu-ments to succeed James M. Essier, of Ta-

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 2.—Word reached this city today that two lighthouse keepers were drowned while going in a dary from the mainland to Crabtree Ledge Light, at the entrance of Sullivan harbor, yeaterday. Chester Brinkworth, assistant Reeper, lost his own life in attempting to rescue his brother, who fell overheard.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 2.- Several persons were injured in a rear-end collision be-tween the Dixie Flyer, bound for Chicago, and the Southland, another passenger train on the Atlantic Coast Line, near Folk-stone, early today, according to reports received here. No deaths are reported.

WESTERVILLE, O., Oct. 2.—The Rev. E. J. Moore, of Philadelphia, former super-intendent of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, arrived here today to take up his new duties as sensiatant to the Rev. P. A. Baker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 2.-Three hundred and fifty-four retired Minnesota school teachers today got their first pension from the State fund. Minnesota is one of thirty-three States in the union now pensioning teachers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 2 .- A feature springprint, Mass., Oct. 2.—A feature in the New England dairy exhibition, opening here today, is the part taken by boys and girls. They have nearly 20,000 feet of floor space. Each phase of activity of the adult exhibitors is duplicated by the youngsters. The girls' exhibits chiefly concern household and dooryard arts—cooking, preserving, gardening and canning. The girls will listen to lectures on making the home attractive as well as utilitarian. The boys have their own stock, dairy and grain exhibits and will take part in the judgings. Special prizes are provided for best show-Special prizes are provided inge by both boys and girls. vided for best show-

DETROIT. Oct. 2.—Two hold-up men stole about \$1700 in the Blackstone Buffet today when they held up T. G. Prosser, proprietor, as he was counting Sunday's receipts of the saloon and restaurant.

ALBANY, Oct. 2.-William E. Fitzsim motis, attorney for the Association to Pre-vent Corrupt Fractices, announced today that many of the candidates in the last primary election had not lived up to the law, which requires that expense state-ments be filed not later than September 29. He said that the statements filed by William F. McCombs and William M. Calder, who F. McCombs and William M. Calder, who ran for Senator, are insufficiently itemized. Among the candidates who have not yet filed statements, Fitzsimmons says, is Samuel Seabury, Democratic candidate for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Reports made public at the War Department today show that it cost \$25,000 last month to recruit \$72 men in New York for the National Guard in the Federal service. This sterling expenditure has convinced army officers here that the Government will be forced to devise a means whereby recruiting can be devise a means whereby recruiting can be devise a means whereby recruiting can be notished for less money

WOMEN ON NATION-WIDE **'VOTES FOR HUGHES' TRIP** FIRST IN HISTORY OF U.S.

"Spellbinders" Who Have Achieved Fame and Wealthy Society Folk Join in Campaign

NOT TOUR FOR SUFFRAGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—For the first in history of American politics, 266 women started at noon in a country-wide campaign tour for a presidential candidate. They left on a special train for San Francisco to stump the country for Charles E. Hughes.

The women who embaked on this unique round trip are representative of social pres-tige, wealth and influence. The names of many of them are bousehold words throughout the country. The list includes twenty-five "speil-hinders"—women who have achieved national fame because of their

scheved matomi fame because of their speaking abilities. Women suffrage avowedly has nothing to do with the tour. It is declared to be solely and strictly a "flughes campaign trip."

Speeches pleading for "votes for Hughes" will be made in every city of size through which the train passes on its round trip. The schedule calls for the party's return to

The schedule calls for the party's return to.
New York on November 4.
Only about 160 of the original passengers
will make the complete trip. The extra 166
who left New York today will leave this
afternoon at Albany, the first stop, to take
breakfast with Mrs. Whitman tomorrow.
Before leaving New York the women were
entertained at breakfast by Mrs. Harry

Payne Whitney.

Among the prominent women scheduled to make speeches during the trip were:

Mrs. Rheta Childs Dorr. New York; Dr. Katherine P. Edson, Los Angeles; Dr. Katherine B. Davis, New York; Mrs. George Harvey, New York; Mrs. Nelson H. Henry, New York; Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Frank Gibson, Los Augeles; Mrs. Randell J. Le Boeuf, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Gifford Phichot, Phila-delphia; Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Chicago; Mrs. George W. Stevens, Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. William Severin, Chicago.

LASSOED AND ROBBED OF \$8

William Brett, 526 High street, told the police today that he was held up and robbed Saturday night by a "Wild West negro," who threw a lariat about him and pulled him to the ground as he was going home from work along Harvey street near Greens . The negro fell upon him, Brett said, he was entangled in the lariat and nearly strangled

The lassoer took \$8 from Brett's pockets and then disappeared behind a fence from which he had thrown the lariat. Brett said he was too frightened to report the robbery

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-MALE

ROOKKLEPER—Assist cashler, large manufacturing house downtown; must have experispe and be completent; opportunity to advancement. Address, stating non, experience, ref. and wages expected. M 455, Led. Cent. LaBorers wanted. Apply George & Borst. Griswold Mills, Mill st., Darby.



The Sale Most Extraordinary! Women's and Misses' \$20 to \$30 Street and Afternoon Dresses

75 distinctive models embraced in this collectionevery one a masterpiece of the dressmaker's art and every one right up-to-the-minute in style.

In some of the styles there are but two or three of a kind, but in the majority there is a complete size and

Crepes de Chines, Charmeuse, Georgette Crepes, Satins, Velvets and Velvet and Satin Combinations. Some of All-Wool Serges

The six illustrations selected at random from the 75 distinctive models embraced in this offering give you a splendid idea of the smartness of these frocks. Every style is new, up-to-the-minute and correct. They show the latest long pleated, straight lines, Tunic, Princess, Empire and Redingote effects. Many are copies and adaptations of imported creations that are worth five times our sale price. Every size for women and misses.

Second Floor.