# **RED** CROSS PUSH ADDS \$236,543

Aggregate Contributions in \$3,000,000 Campaign Rise to \$876,543

TO CITY TOTAL

"MASON'S BUNCH" LEADS

Ellis Gimbel Gives Fellow Workers a Timely Tip-Suburbs Respond Valiantly

BED CROSS CAMPAIGN hiladelphia's alletment \$3,000,000 subscriptions recorded (official) \$78,500 tubscriptions required \$2,121,500

WASHINGTON, June 20. Thirty-five million dollars, with another \$10,000,000 in sight from one of the country's greatest men, was the standing early this afternoon of the Red Cross \$100,000. was the standing early 000 campaign.

Today's drive in Philadelphia's \$3,000. 9 Red Cross campaign netted \$236,543 d swelled the grand total to \$878,545. ese figures were announced at a eon of the team workers in the Ritz-

Feam No. 3, headed by John H. Masor

Team No. 3, headed by John H. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company, again remped off with first honors by reporting \$70.691. Despite the keen rivalry among the twelve teams, "Mason's bunch" was given a big ovation.

Ellis A. Gimbel, captain of Team No. 1, not only reported \$28.375, but furnished a bit of humor for the tired workers. Although far bheind "Mason's bunch," the Gimbel team is making good and its captain was good enough to impart a few secrets to bis rivals.

Explaining the success of his team, M.

Explaining the success of his team. M. Gimbel told his rivals how to get after the fellow who wants to contribute in his home town. "We struck a snag this morning," said the captain, "One of our prospects said he wanted to help us but intended to place his contribution with a team in

pects said he wanted to help us but intended to place his contribution with a team in his own town, a few miles out. We solved his problem by splitting the contribution and that gave us \$10,000."

Today's record was a bit better than yesterday's and proved the efficiency of the organization. Paul Thempson, captain of Team No. 12, reported \$27,640, and Thomas S. Gates, who heads Team No. 11, came along with \$23,123. Reports of other teams as submitted by captains are as follows:

Ernest T. Trigg	1.97
William A. Law.	15,01
Warhert-Tr Clark	14.13
J. Barton Townsend	149-09
J. Stordell Stokes	. X (2)
J. Stogdell Stokes Alfred E. Burk	6,00
The Executive Committee reported	COL
tributions totalling \$7625.	
triontions totaling eves	
T' C L'S \$50,000 DIVIDEND	

Samuel T. Bodine, president of the U. G. L. announced that the directors of his company declared a special Red Cross dividend of \$50.000 today and asserted that this action was taken for the "commercial interests of the company."

"For the benefit of shareholders," said Mr. Bodine, "I will say that we obtained legal advice before taking this step. We were compelled to eliminate sentiment, but were advised that if the directors felt that a contribution to the Red Cross would serve the commercial interests of the commercial dividend. pany we could declare a special dividend for that purpose. This was done, for the directors felt that the Red Cross work is of the essential factors in winning the

Mr. Bodine touched upon various phases of the war and impressed upon the gather-ing the necessity of winning. "Unless we check the U-boats" he added. "and stop Germany on the western front, the war will probably be brought to us. This will mean added expense, and that must be borne by business. In view of this we felt justified in declaring the special dividend, and did it to protect the interests of the company."

OTHERS FOLLOW EXAMPLE E. T. Stotesbury, chairman of the camasserted that similar action will be taken by other business concerns.

"The Philadelphia National Bank," he said, "declared a Red Cross dividend of \$22,500 this morning and the Kensington National Bank took similar acflon." The Ninth National Bank declared a Red Cross dividend of \$4000 this afternoon.

That the Red Cross appeal is reaching ali classes was made plain by Mr. Stotesburg when he reported a contribution of \$35 from pupils in the James Madison Public from pupils in the James Madison Public School, "Eighty per cent of these children." said Mr. Stotesbury, "are of foreign parent-age and the contribution was obtained at a block party conducted by ten of the girls. I cite this in order to show the true spirit behind the campaign. The lit-tie girls wanted to do their share and de-serve the same credit that is accorded to a rich man who makes a big donation."

SUBURBS LEADING WORK

Small communities in the four counties adjacent to Philadelphia reported collections aggregating more than \$25,000. Among the notable contributions of this character are the following: West Chester Branch Red Cross, \$6000; 'Altfon Heigh's Branch, \$4000; Cynwyd Branch, \$5000; Newtown Branch, \$1700; Old York Road, \$650; Lansdowne, \$1500; Ogontz, \$500; Langhorne,

Louis Webber addressed the gathering and discussed the work of the American Ambulance in France. "I have been in Paris since the outbreak of the war," said Mr. Webber, "and appreciate what the American Ambulance has done. When a man is wounded his first request is to be handled by the American Ambulance. The Red Cross is to take up this work on a larger scale. It cannot begin too soon, for there is a crying need for doctors and hos-

#### CAMDEN WORKS HARD: PRESENT TOTAL, \$52,622

den's total for the Red Cross reached \$82,622 today, after new contributions were reported at a luncheon of the teams in the Camden Y. M. C. A. building. The amount subscribed in the last twenty-four hours was 14.749. Besides this there was \$5637 reorted by telephone, but for which subscrip-ion cards have not yet reached the office

The Victor team of the Victor Talking Machine Company, with a total of \$5316 made the day's highest score. Second was the team captained by ex-Judge William P. Boyle, with \$2743. Mayor Charles H. Boyle, with \$2743. Mayor Charles H. Ellis's team, with \$828 was third. Red Cross campaign officers planned today for the great parade which will be held tomorrow night. Red Cross nurses, troops from the Second and Third New Jersey National Guard regiments, Boy Scouts and other orcanizations will be represented.

Alien Nabbed Near Naval Station PENSACOLA, Fla. June 20 .- On what they term very suspicious circumstances.
Federal authorities today are holding without tail Heinrich Stein, enemy alien, found within the prohibited area of the Pensacola



### SENATE KILLS AMENDMENTS IN PHILADELPHIA TRANSIT BILLS

Continued from Page One

drafted, according to the friends of the Mayor, to meet the opposition of the "country" members. The Mayor did not know that the amendments made the bills un-

constitutional, according to his friends, until Doctor Lewis informed him. Doctor Lewis, who drafted the measures and who is the Mayor adviser on transit matters, came here with two as-sistant attorneys and held long conferences with Senator Salus and Jenkins and Repre-sentative Hecht. At the conclusion of the conference he issued a long statement, in which he reviewed the damage the amend-ments would work if they are permitted to remain in the transit bills and if the bills

should pass in their present form.

The amendments were made in the Senate Monday night and yesterday. STATEMENT BY LEWIS

Doctor Lewis gave out the following The Sones amendments destroy the tran-

"The amendment to the Salus bill ren-ders that bill clearly unconstitutional in view of the Supreme Court's decision in Ashworth vs. the Pittsburgh Railways (231 Pa. 525).

the Hecht constitutional amendment are not the Hecht constitutional amendment are not amendments in any proper sense. They change the entire character of the measures, making them a bill and a constitutional amendment to require the people of Philadelphia to pay for all the water in the stocks of its passenger railway corporations.

"The Salus bill gives the Public Service

Commission power to establish reasonable rates for exchange tickets and also to establish reasonable through routes where the facilities of a street passenger railway constructed by a municipality cross or are adjacent to a street passenger railway line constructed by a corporation. As no municipality except Philadelphia is con-structing or has the legal power to con-struct street passenger railway facilities, the bill does not affect any other part of the State except Philadelphia. The Sones amendment, however, in terms confines the operation of the bill to cities of the first class. It is a bill conferring the power to regulate the rates of exchange tickets on the Public Service Commission.

In Ashworth vs. Pittsburgh Railways, the Supreme Court of the State expressly held that an act regulating the rate of fare of local and special legislation.

"In short, as under our State Constitu-tion, legislative regulations of passenger railway rates of fare must affect all cities within the State alike, it is impossible to regulate rates in one class of cities to the exclusion of the other classes.

"The Hecht bill as reported from the Senate committee gave to cities of the first class the right to acquire by condemnation proceedings the facilities and franchises of their street railways corporations. As reported to the Senate, it gave to the Pubreported to the Senate, it gave to the Public Service Commission the right to determine the just and reasonable amount which
the city should pay for the facilities and
franchises of its street passenger rallways
companies and to divide the amount
awarded among the different corporations sterested as owners and lessees. ing the property, the bill followed the exact wording of the Public Service Company law in requiring the commission to consider every fact, matter or thing which, in its judgment, may or does have any bear-ing on the fair amount of compensation to be paid.

The commission would have been rejuired to give such consideration to the amount in market value for the stocks and onds as should be just and reasonable. The bill also provided that each company, while it might receive more, could not receive less than the amount paid in on its capital stock and invested in the facilities and franchises aken. As thus drawn the bill was emi-nently fair to every interest concerned.

"The Sones amendment entirely changes the character of the measure. From a bill giving the city power to acquire the franchises and facilities of its street railway orporations, it is converted into a hill to ordern the majority of the capital stock of the corporations owing or leasing the franchises and facilities. In my opinion, a bill giving the State or a municipality the right to acquire by condemnation the stock f a corporation would be unconstitutional But whether constitutional or not, this Sones amendment expressly provides that in no event shall the amount of compense tion or damages be less than the present value, arrived at by capitalizing the rental reserved under any existing lease."

"WATER IN RENTALS"

"The water in the underlying companies in the enormous rentals paid by the P. R. T. The payment by the P. R. T. In excess of a fair return on the amount invested by the underlying companies has been variously estimated, but is about \$4,000,000 a year. The capitalized value of this result. The capitalized value of this rental s between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000. It is this sum which the amendment would force the city to pay for water.

"The Public Service Commission, instead of having the right to fix a just and reason or naving the right to fix a just and reason-able sum as the value of the properties with a right of appeal by either party to the courts would be required to compel the city to pay for all this water. The bill thus becomes worse than useless and is an insult and mockery to the citizens of Philadelphia.

"The so-called Sones amendment to the Hecht constitutional amendment is of the same character as the amendments to the Hecht bill. The amendment as drafted and as reported by the Senate Judiciary General committee was designed to give the city a horrowing capacity sufficient to enable it to pay the purchase or condemnation price of Philadelphia's street passenger railways. The Sones amendment would strike out the entire Hecht amendment as drafted, sub-stituting an entirely different amendment giving the city the right to borrow money to acquire the capital stock of street passes ger railway corporations as distinguish from their franchises and facilities. As

000.002.1

the case of the Hecht bill, the change would make the measure not only useless, but received here today by Representative Hecht and Senators McNichol and Vare, urging defeat of the Sones amendment. The

telegram follows: Herbort Hecht, Edwin H. Vare, James P. McNichol,

The Senate, Harrisburg, Pa. I will not stand for Soner's amendments to transit bills. They resider them worse than useless to the people of Philadel-phia. I Insist upon their passage as reported from committee and expect you to take such appropriate action as will re-store them to the shape they were in when so reported from committee. I am asking Doctor Lewis to go to Harrisbu this morning. THOMAS B. SMITH.

At Harrisburg the Legislature today igain delayed action on the transit bills, When the two Hecht bills came up on third reading in the Senate. Senator Owen B. Jenkins, of Philadelphia, asked that they se held over. He gave as his reason the splanation that they must be furthe The two Hecht measures have already

passed the House of Representatives and unless action is postponed on them from day to day, they should reach final passage arly next week The Salus bill, which still has to pass the

Action on both of the Hecht bills and the Salus bill must be rushed by the legislative leaders if the Philadelphia transit measures are to be passed by the Legislature

Final adjournment will be taken her

next Thursday noon, and there are only six more days in which the hundreds of bills on the calendars can be disposed of William Draper Lewis, who went to Har-risburg on a morning train, immediately went into conference with the sponsors of the bills there. Senators Salus and Jen-kins and Representative Hecht joined him in the conference.

The Mayor sent the following telegram oncerning the bill amending the Constituion to the same legislators:

I am informed that House bill 594, the amendment to the Constitution, giving borrowing capacity of 10 per cent for all purposes, will not pass at this session. It passed last session and must pass this session, otherwise we will have

House bill 41!, exempting numicipal bonds from taxation, should also receive your attention at once if it is to be passed and the city gain the benefit of the mone which this act will release. Plea-ten dto both these matters at once.

Mayor Smith declined to discuss the sub ect, and said that the telegrams spoke for themselves. He sent them following a conference with Chairman Gaffney, of Councils Finance Committee.

## COAL MEN PUT PART OF BLAME ON MIDDLEMAN

One Excuse Is That \$1.50 Product at Mine Costs Consumer \$10 and \$12

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Increased cost of production and transportation and keen ompetition were given today as excuses for agreements to fix coal prices by representatives of coal companies being tried in the United States District Court for conspiracy and violations of the Sherman antitrust law. The middleman also came in for a share of the responsibility for high prices of coal, the operators, through their attorney, as-serting that coal costing \$1.50 a ton at the mine reached \$10 to \$12 a ton when delivered to the consumer.

#### 16 PHILADELPHIANS NAMED FOR OFFICERS' RESERVE

One Gets Majority, Two Captaincies Others First Lieutenants in Medical Corps

Sixteen Philadelphians today were ap pointed to the officers' reserve corps, ac-cording to a dispatch from Washington. Two are captains, one a major and the renainder first lieutenants attached to the edical service. The officers are: Charles F. Nassom, 1821 Chestnut street

W. H. McKeever, 1801 Porter street, first Kenneth D. A. Allen, Chestnut Hill Hos-

pital, first lleutenant, medical. Raymond F. W. Campbell, 1395 Alle-gheny avenue, first lleutenant, medical. John Archer, Jr., Episcopal Hospital, first Joseph W. Dennin, 1924 Race street, first John Wilson West, 1125 Wallace street,

first lleutenant, medical. Benjamin W. McKenzie, Pennsylvania Hospital, first lleutenant, medical. W. H. G. Mackay, 1416 North Sixteenth treet, first licutenant, medical. Theodore Melnick, Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, first lieutenant,

James W. Levering, Penns; Ivania Hon-pital, first ileutenant, medical, Edward Saunders Dillon, Pennsylvania Hospital, first lleutenant.

James E. McDowell, 5006 Walnut street, E. W. Crail, 3324 North Eighteenth street, first lieutenant, medical.
Albert F. Combs, the Bourse, captain, sig-

Lewis H. Van Dusen, 1015 Stephen Girard wilding, captain, ordnance.

# PENROSE CHIEF INSURANCE FOE

O'Neil Blames Failure to Gain Legislation on "Unseen Forces"

SENATOR OBSTRUCTIONIST

Measures to Prevent Wildcat Companies Outlined by Official

Amerting that the State Insurance Department must be equipped with adequate laws if it is to safeguard the public from wild-cat insurance schemes, J. Denny Neil, State Insurance Commissioner, today placed the blame for the Legislature's fallire to provide such laws directly upon the

well-known Penrose Gang." O'Neil did not mince words, and in his indictment against the "unseen forces" which he says are blocking all insurance legislation charges that Penrose is the chief obstructionist

NEED NEW LAWS For several weeks O'Neil has been em phasizing the need for taws which will safeguard the public from fake insurance companies and unscrupulous financiers who manipulate the finances of insurance com-panies for their personal profit.

Legislation which he maintains is essen-ial to curb these evils has been held up by

Today he trained his guns on these "un-"I mean by that term," began the Com missioner. 'that the well-known Penrose gang is standing in the way of insurance legislation which is demanded by all policy-holders in the State, and which recent events insurance circles have emphasized as im-

Detailing the legislation which check insurance frauds, O'Neil

First, there is the 'blue-sky' law, railed, which would prevent the State of pennsylvania from being what it is to-tay, the dumping ground for the sale of the tooks of myriads of bogus insurance com-anies that are not permitted to show their ends in any other State in the Union. Then here are laws for the better regulation and entrol of fraternal and beneficial societies o as to bring them under the immediate upervision of the Insurance Department, which is powerless to reach many of their buses as the laws stand today.

"Besides these," he continued, "there are aws framed for the purpose of squeiching frectually the fraudulent operation of a gion of small mutual fire companies, which re springing up like mushrooms all over the State. They are without responsibility, are today and nowhere tomorrow, and are eding the community through an arm utterly unscrupulous organizers, adjuster

AGAINST SHIFTING CONTROLS "Another law which I consider exceed-igly urgent," said the Commissioner, "is camed to prevent the control of a com-any passing in a few hours from a board f directors to another board and creating ch a condition as is now presented by the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company.

"Here was a company," said Mr. O'Neil "cestablished for over thirteen years, chartered by the State, with over 13,000 policy-holders and more than \$22,000,000 of assets. It had on its board of directors the leading men of the community, some in the millionaire class, some holding high class states and honors. livic positions and honors.

They were men whose names were guarantee to the policy holders that they would not lightly relinquish the trust re-posed in them. The president of the com-pany who had organized it, died a few months ago. One of the directors assumed his position temporarily. Meanwhile a gang of looters was busy in New York. They had been looking for such conditions as now prevailed in the Pittsburgh Life and Trust. They came to Pittsburgh, offered double the market price to this temporary president and as many directors as held the stock control, for their hold-ings. The offer was accepted. In a few thours' time the old board of directors had resigned and their places were taken by men who were the tools of the looters. They were handed the keys of the vauits containing the cash and securities of the policy holders. They appropriated \$1,900, 000 and from this paid the old directors for their stock and left the company in-

NEW LAW URGENT

"This law which I consider so very ur-nt," said Mr. O'Nell, "would prevent such a catastrophe in the future. It re-quires all directors of insurance companies to give the department thirty days' notice of their resignations. It requires newly elected directors to give thirty days' notice of their election, with proofs of the same, and forbids a new director from exercising his functions till he receives the approval of the department.

Then, there are 177 fraternal and beneficial societies at present doing business in the State," continued the Commissioner. They are the workingman's life insurance companies, and as such should be under the protecting arm of the State to a much greater degree than the big companies. But they are not. The Insurance Department has virtually no supervision over them.

"A few years ago," said Mr. O'Neil, "a committee of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, in conjunction with a committee of the National Fraternal Congress of the United States, formulated at Mobile a law for the proper conduct of societies, including supervision by State departments.

"Thirty-five States, including New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut, adopted this law, but not the State of Pennsylvanis. Yet a bill which is exactly similar in every particular is being held up here in the Legislature through the influence of one man, the head of a fraternal society which is at present insolvent. "Complaints by hundreds pour into the

epartment, showing in some instances ap-

#### UNDER DOPE SUSPICION Arrest of Alleged Addict Indicates Traffic Thrives

The arrest of Nathan Meadowbrook, an alleged drug addict, today leads the police to believe that the dope traffic is still prospering in the Tenderloin.

pering in the Tenderloin.

Meadowbrook was arrested by Policeman Murray at 227 North Ninth street. The policeman was attracted to the house by a quarrel between Meadowbrook and Mrs. Ada Imwall, his bearding mistress. When the bluecoat entered, Meadowbrook dropped a white paper on the floor. The police

when the prisoner was given a hearing before Magistrate Collins Mrs. Imwall said that he had had numerous visitors during the day, but she could not definitely prove that he sold dope to them. Meadowbrook was held in \$1000 bail for a further hearing. Private Bequests in Wills

Wills prohated today included those of Kate R. Scott. 5511 North Seventeenth street, which, in private bequests, disposes of an estate valued at \$28,934; Rodman M. Everhard, Frankford and Linden avenues, \$24,000; Frederick W. Biedert, 1531 North Seventeenth street, \$3300; Cornelius Swah, \$625 North Franklin street, \$2706, and Matilda Hennett, 1113 Palmer street, \$3000.

# HEREDITY CAPTURES OPENER AT JAMAICA

First in Five-Furlong Sprint. Corridon Second and June Bug Third

JAMAICA TRACK, New York. June 20.

—Heredity ran in good form in the first event at Jamaica today, winning out over Corridon. June Bug and a half dozen other flyers in the five-furlong sprint, selling, for two-year-olds. The winner's time was 1:61. The odds were 18 to 5, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5. Jamaica Results

RACE, two-year-olds, selling, \$600 dded 5 forlongs
Herdity, 112 Huxton 18 to 5 7 to 5 3 to 5
Coryon, 112 Troxier 18 to 5 even 2 to 5
The Huxton 112 Troxier 18 to 5 even 2 to 5
The Huxton 112 Troxier 18 to 5 even 2 to 5
The Huxton 112 Troxier 18 to 15 to 15 to 2
The Huxton 112 Huxton 18 to 18 to 18 to 18
SECOND RACE four-year-olds and up, sellng, 11-18 miles!
Old Broom, 110 Troxier 6 to 1 2 to 1
Lexier 19 Huxton 5 to 1 2 to 1 even
Time 141 Rowan 9 to 5 4 to 5 out.
Eagle, 106 Ruxton 5 to 1 2 to 1 even
Time 147 2-5 Fairweather, Brickley, Sam
deMeekin, Madams Herrmann and Traction also
an

#### Ottawa Results

FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and up. 6 fur ngs: Corn Broom. 117. Cooper \$10.20 \$5.70 \$5.20 Isabelle H. ST. Erickern. 142.80 102.50 Ravenscourt, 110. Parring-Time, 1:15 Princess Pay, Armine, Altex Cerf Volant, Silk Rustle, Brittania, Tea Cun, Lady Spendibrift and De Haven also ran.

#### Jack Coombs Pitches Second Against Phils crime.

continued from Page One Davy Bancroft practiced at short stop, out his injured hand would not permit him

to get into the line-up.

me error.

FIRST INNING Olsen was out, McGaffgan to Luderus. Daubert lined to Luderus. Hickman fan-ned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Paskert bumped a lucky single over Daubert. Stock fouled to Daubert. Pas-Daubert. Stock fouled to Daubert. Pas-kert stole second and went to third on Miller's wild throw. Cravath walked. Whit-ted popped to Daubert, who threw to Mow-rey, doubling Paskert. No runs, one hit,

SECOND INNING Stengel was out, McGaffigan to Luderus Wheat was safe when Paskert muffed his Wheat was sate when Pasker mutted his fig. Cutshaw singled to center. McGaffigan threw out Mowrey. Miller filed to Paskert. No runs one hit, one error. Cutshaw threw out Luderus. Niehoff doubled to the flagpole. McGaffigan singled to left. Niehoff scoring and McGaffigan taking second on the throw-in. Burns struck out. Mayer hit the right-field wall for a out. Mayer hit the right-field wall for a single, McGaffigan scoring, but Mayer was caught going to second, Stengel to Olson Two runs, three hits, no errors.

## COTTON PRICES CLOSE LIVERPOOL EXCHANGE

No Futures Markets Until After Consultation With President of Board of Trade

NEW YORK, June 20. A. K. Barnes, president of the Liverpoo Cotton Exchange, sent the following cable \$650,000. to G. M. Schupp, president of the New York Cotton Exchange:

Pending consultation tomorrow with the president of the Board of Trade and in accordance with his wishes the directors have decided that the futures markets, both American and Egyptian, be closed temporarily

This action was taken because of the nsational movement of prices.

# NABBED AS PICKPOCKET

Joman Arrested on Charge Has \$60 on Person, Police Report

Mrs. Matilda Rossi, an alleged pickpocke vas arrested this afternoon with her daugher while the woman was acting suspiciously imong the crowds which were watching the Italian envoys in front of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

watched her, it is said, and saw her attempt to open the handbags of several women in the crowd. On being searched at City Hall, it is said, nearly \$600 was found in Mrs. Rossi's pockets, in addition to two empty pocketbooks. Although she protested her innocence, she was held in \$500 ball for a further

hearing by Magletrate Beaton. The girl was turned over to the Court Aid Society. Another daughter of Mrs. Rossi, according police, is a well-known shoplifter in New York the restricted

# Vorkers Redouble Efforts in Mighty Red Cross Canvass-Other City News-O'Neil Blames Penrose Men for Insurance Laws MRS. YARNALL FAILS TO IDENTIFY SUSPECT

Wife of Murdered Clubman Hurries Home From Massachusetts at Capt. Tate's Request

A trip all the way from Magnolia, Mass. to identify a negro, who, it was believed, killed her husband, Harold Ellis Yarnall, last March, was made in vain by Mrs. Yarnall today. The suspect was Alexander Brown, of Twelfth and Pine streets. Captain of Detectives Tate was so convinces Brown was the murderer that he stopped a train on which Mrs. Yarnall was traveling en route to Maine that she might come here speedily and identify the negro.

When she arrived at detective headquarters today Brown was brought before her. She said she had never seen him before and that he was much taller than the burglar who killed her husband on the night of March 25 at the Yarnali home, 822 Pine street.

The information that Brown was the The information that Brown was the murderer was given by John Boykin, who is now serving a term in the county prison. Boykin said that Captain Tate had once saved him from an attack by thugs, and to show his gratitude he told of an alleged conversation which he had with Brown, who, according to Boykin, admitted he killed Yarnall. he killed Yarnall.

Brown said he never made such a state-ment and was entirely innocent of the rime. He was discharged this afternoon at a hearing before Magistrate Beaton.

#### Athletics Knock Shaw Off Mound in Second

Continued from Page One base, Jamieson was in left and Shanks at shortstop,

FIRST INNING Witt flied to Jamieson. Strunk fouled out to Foster. Bodie walked. Bates singled to center, Bodie stopping at second. McInnis slammed a single into left, scoring Bodie and sending Bates to third. Schange hit a Fard one to Goster, which the latter partly stopped, but could not fleid in time to head off Bates. Schange tried to make ond while Moragn held the ball, but best him to the bag, making the third

Two runs, three hits, no errors, Fudge grounded to McInnis. Foster sopped to Stuffy. Witt tossed out Milan No runs, no bits, no errors.

#### JESSE WILLIAMSON'S TRIAL

Case of Pennsylvania Company's Secretary to Be Called Tuesday

Jesse Williamson, 2d, former well-known athlete and one-time secretary of the Penn sylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, will be called for trial next Tuesday on charges of forgery and embezzling, according to the schedule of the District Attorney's office. If there is no postponement the case will be tried before Judge Carr, in Quarter Sessions

Williams, who is at liberty under a \$50,000 bond, has been indicted for the stealing of bonds from renters of safe deposit boxes in the Pennsylvania Company's vaults. It is said that his alleged embezzlements total

#### TAXI COMPANY COMPLAINS

Begins Suit in Equity Against Rival's Color Scheme

The Black & White Company, engaged the taxicab business, today began a bill in equity against Robert H. Weir in Court of Common Pleas No. 2 to have the de-fendant enjoined from having his taxicabs painted black and white in alleged imita-tion of the plaintiff company's taxicals. It is alleged the colors receive the public IN CROWD NEAR ENVOYS and deprive the plaintiff company of a

### KILLED BY MOTORCYCLE

One Dead and Two Hurt in Collision on Mount Ephraim Pike

One man was killed and two others wer njured in a collision of two motorcycles on Mount Ephraim pike, outside of Camden, early today. The dead man is Frederick Glaze, twenty-one years old, of 2017 Federal According to Detective McCarthy, the street, Camden. He was driving a motor-woman is an experienced pickpocket. He cycle with a side car attachment. In the side car was Frank Baker, twenty-eight years old, of Mount Ephraim. Robert Cann, of Clementon, N. J., ran head-on into Glaze's machine. Cann and Baker are in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.

Mass in Camden for Bishop McFaul A requiem mass for Bishop James F. Mc-Faul, of Trenton, who died last week, was celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Broadway and Market street, Camden, this morning. Monsignor B. J. Camden, this morning. Monsignor B. J. Mulligan, the Rev. J. B. McCloskey and the

Niederman

Summer Shoe Clearance

BEGINNING TOMORROW

to by the general public and our hosts of

regular customers. It is the greatest

opportunity to save money, in all styles and

sizes of the newest, smartest footwear

3.90 and 4.90

Values \$5.50 to \$8

For women, we have included a great number of

No exchanges.

930 Chestnut

39 S. 8th 203 N. 8th

styles in White Reignskin Cloth, Kid and Buck.

No approvals.

NIEDERMAN

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

HERE IT IS, the event looked forward

## \$120,000,000 FOR CITY IN WESTINGHOUSE PLANT

Big \$15,000,000 Works at Essington Will Bring Huge Sums Here

# WILL EMPLOY THOUSANDS

Economic Stimulus in Building New Suburb Made Necessary by Immense Factory

The construction of the \$15,000,000 electric plant of Westinghouse Church, Ker-& Co. at Essington, taken with the merger of the Westinghouse Machine Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Many. facturing Company, will mean an electrical machinery manufacturing company capable of doing a business of \$120,000,000 a year, Five years ago the establishment of a nillion-dollar manufacturing plant of any variety would have occasioned comment and discussion through the State. Today,

with the nation dealing in billions, the construction of a \$15,000,000 plant goes by with little more than a passing comment. The big fact remains, however, that such n enormous plant will greatly stim oterprise and local business. Thou enterprise and local business. Thousands of men will be employed. New homes will spring up. Stores and business houses will follow in the wake of the community growth and the economic development of Philadelphia will receive a great stimulus through the development of the suburb.

WILL START NEW CITY

The new Westinghouse plant at Essington will be one of the largest electric manufacturing establishments in the State and in the nation. The mill yard embraces vigurally a thousand acres, stretching along the Delaware River for a solid mile. The enterprise will give steady work to about 15,000 men, and these will form the nucleus of a community of 75,000.

Virtually the entire machinery of the plant will be devoted to turning out flow-ernment work needed in the present war, It will not end its period of usefulness with the end of the war, however, for the tendencies in modern industrial operations are decidedly toward increasing use of elec-trical machinery of all kinds.

BIG FIELD SEEN The waste in operation of isolated small

deam power plants compared with consteam power plants compared with con-centration in central steam electric gener-ating units (especially with the unprece-dented prices for fuel), the prospect of extensive hydro-electric work, the increasextensive hydro-electric work, the increasing use by railroads of electric power in numerous branches of service and the big field in equipment of shipping are some of the factors on which may be predicated a demand for the output of the electrical companies on a scale never approached before. The Westinghouse Electric Company Re-

business amounting to \$15,000,000 or at the rate of \$99,000,000 per annum. The May business was \$8,000,000. The Westinghouse Machine Company is doing close to \$800,000 of business a month, or at an annual rate of about \$9,000,000. The new Essington plant when completed will be able to handle \$15,000,000 gross a year. All told, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company within a year or two (when the Essington unit is ready for full operation) will be a \$120,000,000 an num concern, with the same capitalization as at present. As the Essington plant comes into opera-

tion it is probable that the machine com-pany department will gradually be trans-ferred to it, leaving its facilities added to the East Pittsburgh plant available for turbine, generator and such work.

GOVERNOR SIGNS CRAIG BILL

Provides Civil Service Examination for

Police of Third-Class Cities HARRISBURG. June rumbaugh today signed the Craig bill, oviding civil service examination for lice departments in third class cities. This is the m empted to recall from the Governor yes-erday, but in which the House declined to oncur, alleging that the purpose was not

# **UMMER** EASHORE

mendment but defeat of the measure.

ATLANTIC CITY Leave Bread Street Station, week-days, s.09 and 5.40 A. M., 1.34 x4 14 and 7.14 P. M. Sundays, 8.09, \$0.10 and 0.40 A. M., 1.34 and 7.14 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, \$0.10 and 0.40 A. M., 1.34 and 7.14 P. M.

Leave Market Street Wharf Steam Trains, week-days, 5.00, p.00 and 110.30 A. M. 1.00, 12.00, x4.00, x5.00 and 5.40 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9.00 and 120.30 A. M. Electric Trains, week-days, 5.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 110.30 A. M. 12.00 noom, 1.00, \*1.30, 2.00, \*2.30, 3.00, \*3.30, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 11.00 P. M. Sundays, 5.00, 40.30, 7.00, \$10.30 and 11.00 A. M., 12.00 noom, 1.00, 2.20, 3.00, \$10.30 and 11.00 A. M., 12.00 noom, 1.00, 2.20, 3.00, \$10.30 and 11.00 A. M., 12.00 noom, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 11.00 P. M.

Cape May

1.save Broad Street Station, week-days, 5.35 A. M., and †4.07 P. M.; Sundays, 9.35 A. M. Angleses, Wildwood and Holly Beach Leave Broad Street Station, week-days, 9.35 A. M. and 14.07 P. M.; Sundays, 9.35 A. M. Leave Market Street Wharf, week-days, 8.40 A. M. \*12.24. \*1.04. \*1.18. x2.04. 4.20 and 5.08 P. M.: Sundays. 18.24 and 0.00 A. M.

Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Avalon

Peermont and Stone Harbor Leave Broad Street Station, week-days, 9.35 A. M. and 14.07 P. M.; Sundays, 9.35 A. M. days. 9.35 A. M.

Leave Market Street Wharf, week-days. 8.40 A. M. \*1.24, x2.04, 4.08, and 5.08 P. M.; Sundays. 8.40 A. M.

Additional for Ocean City. Electric Trains via Pleasantville leave Market Street Wharf, week-days. 5.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M. 12.00 noon, 1.00, \*1.30, 2.00, \*2.30, 3.00, \*3.30, 4.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00, and 11.00 P. M.; Sundays. 5.00, 5.00, and 11.00 P. M.; Sundays. 5.00, 5.30, 10.00, 11.03, 11.00 A. M. 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 11.00 A. M. 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 11.00 A. M. 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 11.00 P. M.

Asbury Park and Long Branch

Beach Haven

Leave Market Street Wharf, week-days, p.os A. M. \*1.40, 4.24 P. M.; Sun-days, 8.08 and p.o5 A. M. Dally 51.00 Excursion Train for Atlantic City, Cape May, Anglesca, Wildwood, Holly Beach, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Avalon, Permont and Stone Harbor naw in service. Leave Market Street Wharf at 7.06 A. M. Additional train. Sundays, at 7.36 A. M. to Atlantic City; S.48 A. M. to Wildwood Branch.

x Will not run July 4. 4 Regins running July 8. \* Baturdays only, 7 Begins run-ning Jule 30: will not run July 4. I Begins running June 27.

Pennsylvania R. R.