EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1917

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Two More Militants Off for Capital-Other City News-Councils to Fight Mosquitoes-Authorize Acceptance of Johnson Art SUFFRAGISTS OFF

RED CROSS AID TOTAL BEYOND MILLION MARK

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High-Speed Gears on Campaign Produce Swift Increase

WOMEN AT TOLLGATES

Team No. 11 Goes to Front With Splendid Collection of \$64,331

Philadelphia's allotment . \$1.000,000 Subscriptions recorded (official) 1,282,561 Campaign days left.

Philadelphia's Red Cross campaign put on the high-speed gears today and boosted the total of subscription up to \$1.232.561. This includes the \$335.992 which was re-ported at today's luncheon in the Ritz-Carlton by team captains.

Cariton by team captains. It was the biggest day of the week for the solicitors, and passing the million mark served to imbus them with confidence that the total of \$3,000,000, which is the city's illotment in the nation-wide campaign for \$100,000,000, will be reached by next Mon-

Today's get-together of the solicitors Knowr furnished several surprises and incidentally robbed John H. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company, of Brst honthe gift and notifies the executors to that effect. It also directs the Mayor to execute a contract in behalf of the city before Octo-For two days the "Mason Bunch" has

ied the other teams by rolling up big totals. Mr. Masson was confident that he would retain these honors today by reporting 33,295.00. For a few minutes it looked as ber 19 to carry out the intents and pur-nears of the will. The measure also appro-priates a blank sum of money to pay the collateral inheritance tax the succession constraint internation tax the succession tax, legacy tax and for the fireproofing of the building. The bill was introduced by Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, and late today the Finance Committee will decide the amount 33,235.90. For a few minutes it looked as though he was certain of victory, but when J. Barton Townsend, capitain of Team No.
8, reported the Mason stock tumbled way below par. Townsend in a good-natured way remarked that he owed an apology to Mason. "For 1 must report," said Townsend. "135.901." of money required to pay necessary exwnsend, '135.901.'

Even this big total went by the board when Thomas S. Gates, captain of Team No. 11, came along with \$64,331. Gates reprived an ovation almost as noisy as that Accorded to the Italian Mission yesterday. Toam No. 1, headed by Ellis A. Gimbel. was also ousted from second place when In his will. The latest once that the city can accept the gift and make final provision to comply with all of its demands is Octo-her 14, and it is feared that if the legisla-tion be left until the reconvening of Councils after the summer recess, some hitch might er Governor Edwin S. Stuart, acting in

Former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, acting in Mr. Gimbel's place, reported 19304. Team No. 2 headed by William R. Nich-eison, president of the Land Title and Trust Company, proved that it is getting into the front ranks by reporting \$15,202. Reports of other teams ar submitted by captains are as follows:

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Ernest T. Trigg	\$12,101.00
James F. Fahnestock	-10.441.09
William A. Law	6,275,00
Herbert L. Clark	11,763.55
J. Stoudell Stokes	19,671,00
Alfred E. Burk	6,744,00
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E. T. Stotesbury announced that the Provident Life and Trust Commany has de-clared a 2 per cent Red Cross dividend, and that the First National Bank and Commer-cial Trust Company declared special divi-

next week. They provide \$35,553 for salary increases; \$100,000 for general repairs to streets; \$200,000 for the purchase of water-front properties; \$5500 for meximal celedends of 1 per cent. The campaign in outside communities in-chuded in the Philadelphia district has hetted \$170.716 brations of the Fourth of July; \$25,600 for the improvement of Palmer Park; \$10,000 for additional vity nurses; \$15,000 for re-paving imanitary alleys; \$33,000 to meet increased cost of labor in the parks and

SCHOOL TEACHERS IN CAMPAIGN More than 2500 Philadeiphin school teachers entered the campaign today at a Red Cross mass-meeting held in the Metro-politan Opera House. Dr. John P. Gerber, superintendent of schools, presided. E. T. Stotesbury. A. G. Neary and Matthew Baird, Jr., spoke and outlined the needs of the organization. duy were many providing for the opening of sections of streets in the suburbs, others for the revising of the lines and

for the revising of the lines and grades of streets siresdy operations, and still others for the vacation of a member of streets found to be not needed. One bill the organization. teachers will play an important role provides for the condemnation of certain plots of ground for park and playground purposes in the Sixteenth Ward. This

in the campaign during the closing days. The board of directors of the Third Na-tional Bank today appropriated \$3000 to the Red Cross fund.

Announcement was also made by the campaign committee that the Central National Bank of Philadelphia has made a

COUNCILS PROVIDE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN CLOCK 3,000,000 FOR MOSQUITO WAR Finance Committee Recommends \$40,000 Appropriation for South Philadelphia Work FUNDS FOR JOHNSON ART Bill Authorizes Mayor to Receive Gift for City and to Notify Executors An appropriation of \$40,000 for use in combating the mosquito evil in South Philadelphia received the recommendation of the Finance Committee of Councils and was reported upon favorably at this afternoon's session of Councils. Councilment are par-ticularly interested in this appropriation, as they feel that it is one that is especially needed at this time, because of the great number of men quartered at the navy yard. which is but a short distance away from the breeding places of these pests. Legislation appropriating sufficient funds a provide for the upkeep of the John G abneon home and the John G, Johnson art 1200'000 ollection, as well as to meet any collateral bheritance tax that may be imposed was stroduced this afternoon and will be favor-

ably reported at a special meeting of the Finance Committee before the close of the day. The exact rost of retaining the famous collection for Philadelphia is not MANY LAWS BAR DIRTY STREETS; FILTH AROUSES CITY, SAYS BUREAU

Don'ts" Include Prohibition of Sweeping Into Highways, Advertising Distribution Abuses and **Glass Scattering**

Philadelphiane are at last becoming To be over the matter of clean streets. Too long have they gazed at thoroughfares that have been used as dumping places for all manner of refuse and wants paper, ac-cording to the weekly builtetin issued by the prompt action by the city so that there will not be any danger of exceeding the time imit of six months fixed by Mr. Johnson his will. The latest date that the city Bureau of Municipal Remarch. Quoted in the bulletin are paragraphs from the manual that was distributed to

member of the police department i 1913, in regard to highway and traffic regu-lations. All public-spirited citizens are urged either to watch and warn all offenders or to bring about their arrest.

Under the highway rules the following re-prohibited. The throwing of waste aper, ashes, glass, natis or rubhish into Under the highway rules the following are prohibited. The throwing of waste paper, askes, glass, mills or roldish into the streets, or the throwing of any flith, garbage or refuse matter into any lane, alley, markethouse, wharf or sewer inict. The throwing of any dirt, rubbish, earth, syster shells, from rarts to the public high-man. ways, or the throwing of fruit, banana peels or other dangerous litter on the side-walks is prohibited. The casting of adver-tising circulars into the streets or in the vestibules or on the porch of any dwell-ing when not addressed is violating a city ordinance, and the piling of humber, brick, stones, kitchen litter, nshes, our to saw or cut wood upon any footway within the city Samples of candy, medicine, dyeing ink, coloring or polishing compounds thrown into yards, or any building, or cast upon the sidewalks or streets also directly violate

SHOPLIFTERS RECEIVE HEAVY SENTENCES

Various Thefts in Judge Mon-

ward, which is one of the largest in the elty, is budly in need of this class of im-provement. Another measure approved ap-propriates \$388,000 out of the \$11,000,000 loan of 1915 for rebuilding the powerhouse Declaring that her father took up arms hing gbgugt gaging ggenviable one in Phil-idelphia. Nine men and women were con-ticted and sentenced by Judge Monaghan in denfense of the country in 1861, and that at his death he was buried with millmalation Courses total tary honors, Mrs. Adelaide Korobo Albert Borkoski, twenty years old, of 223 orth Thirtsenth street, confession to at-muting to steal a coat, cap and belf from department store. He was sentenced to sixty days in the county prison. May Wilson, of Baltimore, and Cora Jones and Mag-gie Johnson, of Charlottesville, Va. who rently came to Philadelphia, were convicted for attempting to take ten slik shirtwalsts. They were assisted to ninety days in the county prison. Arthur Laughlin, twenty-two years old, 1812 East Westmoreland street, entered a plea of guilty when ar-ralgned for stealing nine pairs of silck stockings from a department store. He was sontenced to als months in the county ison, John Nugent, twenty-six years old, 35 North Randolph street, entered a plea guilty and was sentenced to six months the county prison for attempting to steal ostery from a five and ten cent store. At smaller stores a closer watch has also seen kept since the prices have soared. Wil-iam McKelvey 5251 Delancey street, was entenced to six months in the county rison for stealing a chicken and five sounds of fish from a restaurant. He was specially blamed by the Court because he vas trusted to deliver ice without being atched. Robert Richards and Ja-nith, negroes, entered pleas of guilty stealing potatoes and cabbage from in from of a Second strest stand. They were sen-teneed to three months in the county

Law Says You Must Not Do Any of These Things THROW into yards or vestibuler I any advertising matter not ad-dressed. Throwing it in the streets or on the sidewalks is also banned. Place store or household sweep-

ings on public highways when not contained in proper receptacles. Distribute samples of candy, medicine, dyeing ink, coloring or polishing compounds where children

may get them. Throw banana peels or any other fruit on the sidewalks.

Throw broken glass, china, crockery or other injurious matter into the streets.

city ordinances. Neither is one permitted in highways, or on lands outside of build-ings with the intent that it should be taken or swallowed by any bird for swallowed by any bird, fowl or wild

To interfere with, scatter or disturb the contents of any receptacle containing aches or other household waste, or to place store or household sweepings on the sidewalks without being contained in proper receptacles, are misdemeanors over which a mag-

intrate has summary infidiction. The conting into the streets of any broken glass, crowlery, china, tacks, nalls, tin or any articles calculated to buiss or main any articles cartained to unuse of main man or beast, to discharge into the street, any foul or nauseous liquid from any estab-lishment in built-up portions of the city, or to throw into the Delaware or Schuyl-kill Rivers the carcass of any dead animal or any decayed matter are also prohibited

WOMAN IS ACQUITTED OF FLAG DESECRATION

Civil War Veteran, She Tells Jury

NEW FORM OF TRANSIT LEASE IS PROPOSED

Councils Pass Bill Authorizing Director Twining to Revise Agreement

An ordinance author-zing Director Twining, of the Department of Transit, to prepare a form of lease of the city high-speed lines to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and instructing him to employ and pay for needed help was passed by both branches of Councils today.

both branches of Councils today. The bill was introduced following the adoption, on June T, of a resolution dis-charging the joint committees on Finance and Street Railways from the further con-sideration of bills dealing with the pro-posed lease that had been introduced in the past at the suggestion of Mayor Smith and officials of the Rapid Transit Company. The ordinance of the manual transit Company.

officials of the Rapid Transit Company. The ordinance, as sont as it was passed by Councils, was sent to Mayor Smith for his signature, and instructions were issued to Director Twining to proceed at once in an effort to frame a lease fair alike to the city and to the company. This task is expected to occupy the attention of Director Twining and members of his official staff during the summer months, and efforts will be made to have a new lease presented to Councils when they con-vens in September, after the summer recess.

CAREER OF TRANSIT BILLS TO END EARLY NEXT WEEK

HARRISBURG. June 21-

The stormy career of the three Philafeiphia transit blue will reach its final limax early next week when the Hechi bill and the Hecht constitutional amend-ment will come up for third reading in the Senate and the Salus bill will come up for final action in the House.

The Salus hill was sent over from the Sonate to the House last night, but it had not been reached by the time the lower branch adjourned. This morning the bill was referred to the Judiciary Special Committee of which Representative Stern a McNichol fellower is chairman. In all probability it will be reported out fater to In all day for first reading. No opposition is expected to develop until the second or per haps even until the final reading.

When the Salus bill has passed third reading in the House it will be ready to be sent to the Governor for his signature without again going to the Senate. The Hecht measure, however, after passing on third reading in the Senate will have to go to the House in order that the amendments may be concurred in. This will be a formality merely requiring a few minute

WAR HASTENS WEDDING OF STANLEY W. ROOT

Guard Artillery Captain, Athlete and Lawyer to Wed Chestnut Hill Girl

Captain Stanley W. Root, battation ad-stant of the Second Field Artillery, N. G. Captain Stabley W. Root, birtlation ad-jutant of the Second Field Artillery, N. G. P. a noted athlete, and Muss Henrietta Elizabeth Brown, of Christmut Hill, will be married June 30, it was aunounced today, in a wedding hastened by the scheduled war mobilization of the regiment July 15. The coremony will be performed at the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Chestnut Hill, by the Rev. C. C. Tyler, master Captain Root, a Inwyer, is one of the most popular athletes who ever competed in Philadeiphia, Miss Brown is a daughter.

most popular athletes who ever competed in Philadeinhia. Miss Brown is a daughter of Mrs. John Tabele Brown and a nisce of the late William T. Tilden, president of the Union League. Captain Boot was a mile and two-mile runner at Frinceton for two years and at the University of Pennsyl-cants for two scars. He was instance. yants and at the thirty of remnst-vanta for two years. He was captain of the 1906 cross-country team at Penn, where is received his Li, D. on 1907. At the time the call for Mexican border service came he was, counsel and secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association.

Lease of Conduit Approved





TO PICKET AT THE CAPITAL Miss Bertha Sapovits (above) and Miss Alice C. Michelbach, Phila-delphia suffragists, who left for

ROBERT MORRIS DARRACH

Overcome by Heart Disease While Bathing in Surf at Atlantic City

Bobert Morris Darrach, a granduchlew f Robert Morris of Revolutionary War fame, and who until a few years ago lived at Fiftieth and Green streets, was drawned today while bathing at Atlantic CHy. Mr. Darrach had been living with his father. Dr. James Darrach, in the Chamption

apartments. Atlantic City. He was fortyen years old and unmarried. The death was caused by a heart attact, which, rendered him unconncious while swimming just off South Carolina avenue. Many bathers were within a few feet of the man at the time, but failed to observe in distance

drowning was discovered by life guards, who were amaged to see a bather remain alloat for so long a time. When they went out to observe the exhibition they ound the lifeless body: Beach Surgeon lossert worked an hour with a pulmeter ver the man, but he could not revive him

GLOUCESTER AIDS RED CROSS

Campaign to Raise \$10,000 Launched With Flag Raising

The Red Cross campaign was started in (Housester today with a flag raising at the lant of the Weilsbach Company

Two thousand employee and a number of invited guests joined in the ceremonies. There was patriotic ausic by the Liberty Band and the Box Seouts' Band. The atmorphere of patriotism was emphasized by the presence of members of the Second Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard.

Guard. The flag was raised by Sydney Mason, president of the Welshach Company, who acted as master of ceremonies. Addresses were made by Assemblyman Harry Rowland and Dr. I. N. Griscom

Following the ceremonies the employee of the company made a tour of Gaucester in an effort to raise \$19,000 for the Red Cross fund.

Girl Wanted to Die; Sent to a Home

Woman's party in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Iown. Suffragists today are mixing their jubi-lation over the suffrage victory in the Brit-ish House of Commons with indignation at ish House of Commons with indignation at the action of Mrs. Lawrence Lewis and Miss Lacy Burns in flaunting an insulting and more or less treasonable barner outside of the White House in Washington vesterday just when the Russian War Mission was paying its respects to President Wilson. Members of the National American. Woman Suffrage Association, of which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is president and Dr. Auna Howard Shaw honorary president, are busily repudiating today the organization Washington today. DROWNED AT SHORE

busily repudiating today the organizat known as the Woman's Party, captained by Muse Alice Paul, which has been conducting the picketing. It was to Muse Paul that Mcs. Catt addressed a letter, made public recently, in which the latter called upon the young militant to withdraw the pickets, pointing out the folly of antagonizing and

heckling the Administration at any time, but more particularly in a day with the country at war. Philadelphia suffragists of the conserva-

FOR PICKET DUTY

vits Start for National

Capital

CONSERVATIVES DISSENT

Criticize Militants Who Are

Campaigning in Front of

White House

Two Philadelphia suffragists left for

Washington this afternoon to do picket

duty in front of the White House under the auspices of the National Woman's party. They are Miss Clara Michelback and Miss Bertha Sapovits, members of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Wom-

This is the party which has created a menation in Washington by raining ban-ners in front of the White House, attack-ing the President and the American mis-

to Russia, liks Michelback is an old campaigner

Miss Michelback is an oid campaigner in suffrage picket factics, having served as a picket three times in the national cap-ital. Miss Sapovits has campaigned strea-uously in the interests of the National Company of the Company December of the Sational

n's party

Philadelphia suffragists of the conserva-tive party are particularly chagrined at the fact that one of the pickets. Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, a resident of this city. Her residence is on Fine street west of Broad. "Mrs. Lawrence Lewis is not a relative of mine," said Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Smith, of Strafford, who letthe first vice president of the Pennsylvania Suffrage Association, "and I do not wish to be confused with her because 1 highly discuprove the action of the Abee Paul faction.

the Alice Paul faction. "The situation never looked better for suffrage," the State officer continued, "with the English Parliament coming around the way it has, and it is exceedingly to be re-gretted that this must body of militants hould so isopardize our excellent chances.

for political enfranchisement." According to Mrs., Frederick Drinker, Philadelphia secretary of the conservative organization, Miss Paul and Miss Burns, who learned their militancy in England under Mrs. Enumeline Pansaurst, adopted only the hard fredriges of the England under the bad features of the Roglish women's

campaign. "When war came along." Mrs. Drinker said. "Mrs. Parkhurst threw militancy to the winds and put hernelf heart and soul into patriotic work. See where they have got by that. Yesterday the House of Comin or the restriction of the store of the st ican attitude. It cannot be made too plain that the pickets represent but a negligible fraction of the great suffrare body through-out the country who are working with patriotic fervor and intensity in this criti-cal time and whose hast thought is to throw embarrassment in the way of President Wilson and the Administration."

DOCTOR SHAW INDIGNANT

Doctor Shaw, siffrage leader, who was chosen by Presider, Wilson to bead the woman's heard of the National Council of Defense, was indignant at the performance of the two nickets "I cannot understand," she said, "how any suffragists can estry on such a line of ugitation, which is so obviously injurious to the suffrage cause. I consider the picket-Sound wandering near the Market stree bridge and told a woman whe questioned ner that she intended to and her trouble in death. The woman turned the girl over the will be seen to a home. She was placed in charge of a court officer and will be sent to a home.

Nine Men and Women Convicted of Mrs. Adelaide Kosoboski, Daughter of

aghan's Court The life of a shoplifter has become any-

antenal

000 contribution and that the Insurance at the Philade Company of North America has declared a special dividend of 1% per cent.

OUTSIDE UNITS ACTIVE

Although the chief feature of the campaign centers about the activities of the twelve teams of business men who are held responsible for success, more than a score of Red Cross units outside the city entered the campaign this morning.

These organizations are soliciting sub-scriptions in their own communities and are reporting some good totals. The Main Line division started with a contribution of \$100.000

Women solicitors under the direction of Mrs. Grenville D. Montgomery are occupy-ing positions at the toligates on the Lancaster and Montgomery turnpikes, while others have taken up positions at railroad stations.

have taken up positions at railroad stations. Boy Scouts are taking a hand, too, and this morning began the distribution of 20,000 circulars. The Main Line campaign is being managed by William Struthers Ellis, and Richard Hamilton is treasurer. Beginning today the campaign teams rep-resenting each town on the Main Line will meet at 5:30 in the Merion Cricket Club. Plans for tomorrow parade were com-pleted this morning. The parade, which managers say will bring out 10,000 marchers, will include forty-one Red Cross branches and 199 aux-

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It was learned today that the total of \$803,569,50, which was collected up to noon yesterday, included the following contribu-tions.

The Curtis Publishing Co	\$10,000
Auto Car Company	10.000
H. D. Junti	TTL CLEW
Mrs. Catherine A. Wentz	5.000
Mrs. Catherine A. Wentz. Mrs. W. P. Stewart	8.000
William Gramp and Bons Ship and En-	
sine Building Company	- 15 - 15/bd

and Building Company. 5.000 at 9 o'clock this morning the Red Cross on the Main Line reported \$9500 collected on the north side of Bryn Mawr. Ross-mont reported \$6900. The campaign con-tinues between Merion and Villanova. Women in Red Cross uniforms are can-vassing the district in motorcars. Miss Louisa Newlin, a niece of Rear Ad-miral Sims has charge of the tell

miral Sima, has charge of the toll gates and railroad stations in this district. As-sisting her are Misses Eleanor Dougherty. Adelle Elliot, Margaret Chrystie, Elhabeth Kennedy, Gladys Earle and Mrs. Geo. Blair, Mrs. R. Meads Smith, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. E. H. Le Boutiller and Mrs. D. Pearson Pearce.

lantic Refining Company at Foint Breeze was addressed by Matthew Baird, Jr., and A. G. Neary, who are members of one of the teams. A moeting held by employee of the At-

RED CROSS FUND NOW AT \$50,000,000 MARK

WASHINGTON, June 21. Fifty million dollars of the \$100.000,000 American Red Cross war relief fund had been subscribed as returns again began to pour into Red Cross headquarters today. New York city was running a nose-to-noss race with the rest of the United States to determine which shall turn in the bigger fund.

rund. Cleveland started out today to raise its 55.60.606 allotment all over sgain-the drat allotment having been subscribed. Rochester, Ruffalo, Kansas City, Mo., and more than a score of smaller cities and reached their full quota in reports to headquarters. Wilmington, Del., Mont-cities, X. 4, and Prederick, Md., had doubled their allotmeth-and are atill raising money. To average and Utah are the two Blates Market the starter quote.

la General Hospital MAYOR VETOES BILL

The bill authorizes the Mayor to accept

This sum probably will exceed \$500,000.

Art lovers and patrons have urged

ceur to prevent the city's carrying out, if

ull, its share of the bargain. In this event he entire collection, valued at several mil-ions of dollars, would automatically become

um, of New York city. Today's session of Councils is in the na-ire of a preliminary clean-up, as present

on to be held next Thursday.

ture of a preliminary clean-up, as present plans call for a final adjournment following

This afternoon favorable reports were re-relived from the Finance Committee on ap-propriation and transfer bills totaling \$490,000. These will all be finally passed

any others. In the list of measures finally passed

special nessi

the property of the Metropolitan Art Mu-

The Mayor sent a message to Councils, stoing a bill appropriating \$1500 to be used by Councils' Committee on Soldiers' Monu-ments for an inspection trip to Antistam battlefield. In vetoing the bill, the Mayor said the expenditure at this time would be unnecessary. Among the new bills introduced wa

roviding for an appropriation of \$16,250 needed for the remainder of the year to pay the increased salaries of magistrates who received a boost from \$3000 to \$4000 per year under a recent act of the Legislature. Another bill introduced appropriates \$2500 to the Municipal Court for refurnishings. A third substitutes uniform regulations to govern municipal market houses.

The "stone-pile law," providing that de-serted wives receive sixty-five cents a day rom the county for the labor of their husbands while in prison, will not become effective for months, as Councils' Finance Committee has failed to provide the neces-sary funds to carry the measure into effect. Governor Brunnsugh signed the measre that had long been urged by the So cledy for Organizing Charlty and by social workers all over the State several weeks ago, but this fact was not allowed by the municipal financiers to affect their decision to leave the bill inoperative until such time as the city treasury is in more healthy

CAMDEN REPORTS TOTAL OF \$68,570 FOR RED CROSS

Camden's total collection for the Red Cross campaign fund reported today is \$68,570.89.

This announcement was made at the uncheon of the campaign managers and vorkers held at the headquarters of the

workers held at the headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association at noon today and provoked great applause. The amount collected today in Camden was \$15,859,89; \$3126 came from Glouces-ter City. The team reporting the highest amount was that' of Merchantville, headed by Captain M. B. Rudderow, \$1600 Four other teams which reported more than \$1600 each were the Victor Talking Ma-chine Company team, Captain James J. Scott, \$1401.01; ex-Judge William T. Boyle's team, \$1158; Collingswood team, Captain H. L. Merrick, \$1462, and a woman's team, of which Mrs. Joseph Kobus is captain, \$1026.75.

ENDS LIFE TO AVOID BLINDNESS

Brooding over the, prediction of an eye specialist that he would lose his sight to-day caused Frank Hill, of 444 Stevens street, Camden, to commit suicids in the bathroom of his home by inhaling illumi-

Hill was employed as a clerk in the of-fice of the Union Transfer Company, 307 Federal street, Camdon, and he was also a justice of the peace. For several months he had been suffering from an sye disease, and a physician told him he would event-ually lose his sight. Hill's body was dis-covered by John Daley, a boarder. Hill is survived by a widow and three chil-dren.

City Treasury Balance \$17,130,910.49

There is a balance of \$17,130,910.49, not including the sinking fund account, in the City Treasury, according to the weekly statement of City Treasurer McCoach, Dur-ing the week there was paid into the Treas-ary \$255,522.25, and the disburaements were

LADY LONGFELLOW WINS FIRST JAMAICA RACE

Portia Comes Home for Second Money in Two-Year-Old Maiden

JAMAICA TRACK, New York, June 21. -Lady Longfellow, at 12 to 5, came through a winner in the opening event at Jamaica today, being followed by Portia, Wawbeek and also-rans Dustpan II, Irish Harp, Ideal, High Vale and Adele. The dutance was five furlongs for two-year-old maidens

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE two-year-olds, maiden filles, solling, 5 furings: Lady Longfellow, 107, Kles. Ser. Lady Longfellow, 107, Kles. Locita, 112, Campbell ..., 7 to 1 2 to 1 even Wawheek, 112, Buston..., 8 to 5 ito 5 i to 4 Time, 101 8-5. Dustman II, Irish Harp, Ideal, High Vale and Adek also ran. SECOND RACE, three-year-olds, filles, 6 fur-longs:

Time, 1:45 3-5. Pleasant Dreams, Sunset II also ran. THIRD RACE, three-year-olds and up, marcs and seldings, selling, 1.4 milise: I. Queen of the Has, 93, Mc. Graw 2. Nigel, 116, Collins 3. Sea, Wave, 91, Hunt Time, 1:47 4-6. Canonbridge also ran.

Ottawa Results

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Ann street, on the witness stand in Quarter Sonsions Court today, also stated that she did not intentionally desecrate the American flag as some of her neighbors alleged. She was acquitted by the jury

Last March the woman's house was attacked by other women in the neighborhond baceuse, they said, she tore the flag. The trouble arose, according to Mrs. Kosoboski, when she innovertantly placed bed coverings on a windowsill of her home in such a manner that the German colors were represented. There was a white covered pillow in the centre, with a red blanket or one shie and a black blanket on the other

NARBERTH HOME GUARDS FIRST TO SEE "ACTION"

Arrest Alleged Auto "Borrowers" After Night Vigil and Two Are Held

The Narberth Home Guards have proved their value as guards of the rights of their community. They made their first arrest early this morning.

Residents of the town have been badly anoyed by automobile "borrowers" recent y. Many machines have been taken from

(y) analy manufast have been faken from private garages for an evening, and many of them returned hadly damaged. The Home Guards vowed to rid the town of the "bor-rowers" the next time a car was taken. They made their pledge to every citizen who owned a car.

who owned a car. A. E. Wohlert, a florist, reported last night to Charles Ensinger, of the guards, that his machine had been taken from his garage. A detail of guards, backed up by Ardmore police, lay in hiding near the garage until 3 o'clock this morning. Then the car came in with the measurements the car came in with five passengers Two men, who gave their names as Claude Hartman and George Merkle, were arrested. Justice of the Peace Lewis held each under \$600 bail for a further hearing when they were arraigned before him this morning. Three women were released.

STATE POLICE CHIEFS PLEASED BY NEW LAW

Laws relating to the police of third class cities were discussed at this morning's business meeting of the fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Chiefs of Police at Hotel Adelphia. Superintendent Robinson, of Philadelphia.

chairman of the executive committee, pre-mented an extended report on the activities of the association during the last year. He announced that the efforts of the committee had been largely responsible for the passage of the bill extending the Civil Service law to cities of the third class. This bill was signed yesterday by Gov-

ernor Brumbaugh, to whom a telegram of thanks was sent by the convention. The executive committee was instructed to draw up a bill for presentation to the

Legislature providing for a minimum salary for chiefs of police for a uniform term of four years, and for the bonding of all

Electrical Repairmen Want More Pay Seven repairmen employed in the Elec-trical Bureau today called upon Chief Mo-Laughlin and threatened to go on atrike McLaughlin asked the men to wait until September, when he will go before the Counsis and codeavor to have their pay increased At present the men are getting

han cape roved the leasing of space in the Keystone relephone Company conduits to the Phila-delphia Electric Company, at the agreed price of four cents a foot. Approval was held up for more than two years in which many long hearings were held. About 60 per cent of the vacant conduit facilities can ied by the electric company, it is esti-

mated.

entitle Cathy ieved she had nothing to live for. She way



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