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#### LUTHERAN CHAUTAUQUA VARE PLANS FOOD SHOW WILL OPEN TOMORROW ON MILLION DOLLAR PIER

Logan Ministers Refuse to Marry Divorced Persons Unless "Innocent Parties"

# OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Workman's Dime Is Nucleus for Fund to Buy Ice Cream for Consumptives

The new Lutheran Chautauqua is sched-The new Lutheran Chautauqua is sched-ed to open tomorrow at the Theological minary in Mount Airy. Lutherans from iny sections of the South and East are peted to attend. Many students have rolled for the school, which is the only of its kind under Lutheran auspices, is school was founded as a means for e ducation of men and women on riptural and church matters. Many of a halls have been made into dormitories accommodate the large number of pupils. The opening exercises will be held tonight in the Schaeffer-Ashmead Memorial Church. The Rev. H. A. Weller will deliver an ad-

Logan Ministers Ban Divorcees

mroces have been placed under a ban y Logan ministers, and no longer will georeed persons be able to get Logan bergymen to remarry them. Ten Logan inisters were appealed to unsuccessfully ninent Philadelphian recently. As by a prominent Philadesphila recently. As result the Logan Ministers' Association went on record as refusing to remarry Grored persons, "except that said person shall be the innocent party to a divorce manted on scriptural grounds only."

#### Workman's Dime Starts Big Fund

One modest dime given by a poor work-an in answer to Director Krusen's appeal man in answer to Director Kruseh's appeal for funds to buy ice cream for consump-tives at the Philadelphia General Hospital, is likely to give substantial aid. In hear-ing of the contribution others already have and to do "their bit" to help the cause

#### Pocket Testaments for Soldiers

Every American soldier who goes to manes will be given a pocket Testament o carry with him in battle, according to e Pocket Testament League. More than 00 copies already have been ordered.

#### **Tabernacle Revival Opens**

An evangelistic campaign to interest sail-ers and marines was opened yesterday by the Rev. Inman McKenney in the tabernacle at Broad and Shunk streets. It has a mating capacity of more than 1600.

#### **Elevated Employes Raise Flag**

Employes of the subway-elevated divi-sion of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company held a flag-raising at the Sixty-minth street station yesterday. The station if and near-by trolley wires were gaily

Syrians Organizing Military Company A military company to aid the United States is being organized by prominent syrians of this city. Those back of the movement are Richard G. Toomey, presi-dent of the Syrian Educational Club, and the Rev. J. B. Hakin, of St. Elias Greek odox Church

#### **Favor Irish Republic**

Freedom for Ireland was urged at a rally beld in the school hall of St. Augustine's Church, Lawrence street below Vine, yesterday by a group of American citizens. Petitions calling upon this country to exert is power to secure a Republic in Ireland was signed and mailed to President Wilson. Father D. J. O'Mahony of St. Augustine's Church, presided and made the principal

#### Charge Men Annoyed Women

Five young men arrested last night aboard the steamboat Queen Anne for an-noying women passengers will be arraign-ed today before Magistrate Eisenbrown. A detail of police awaited the boat upon its arrival. Those arrested were: Frank Ludwig, 413 North Third street; Samuel Snyder, 557 North Second street; Cyrus Dooley 32 South Fortweith street; Wus Dooley, 33 South Forty-ninth street; Wil-liam Gimbel, 833 North Twenty-seventh street, and Frank' Dougherty, 327 Rich-mond street.

Congressman Working With Sage Foundation and Hoover for Exhibit at Shore

WASHINGTON, July 9. Initial steps toward the opening of a food nservation exposition at Atlantic City in onnection with the work of Herbert C. Hoover were discussed today by Representative William S. Vare, of Philadelphia, with Shelby M. Harrison and E. G. Rout-zahn, of the Russell Sage Foundation, who will have the exhibition and display work in charge, under Mr. Hoover.

Representative Vare placed at the dissal of the Sage Foundation 50,000 square posal of the Sage Foundation 56,000 square feet of floor space which has been placed at his disposal for Government use by the officials of the Million Dollar Pier at At-lautic City. The location of a mammoth exhibit at Atlantic City is considered with favor by the Food Conservation Depart-ment, because of the many sections of the country represented among the visitors to that renort during July and August.

## BEFOGGED FOOD BILL FACES ROUGH SAILING

Senate Attempts to Untangle Situation-Efforts for Closure Rule

WASHINGTON, July 9.

With the whole legislative situation out of gear the Senate today resumed its ef-forts to restore order to the chaotic food-control bill.

Weighted down with amondmonts t Weighted down with amendments, to some of which virtually every Senator on the floor is antagonistic, the food measure faces a dismal future. None would predict when it could pass the upper branch. "There were threats of prolonged opposi-tion from different quarters—the "wets," the cotton Senators and the anti-dovern-ment-omeration leaders all basing their measurements.

ment-operation leaders all having their guns out for the bill. Hence Senator Chamberlain, in charge of

the measure, was on hand early with his closure threat. He will try late today for unanimous consent to yote on the bill Wednesday. Falling, he will ask a date later in the week. If this is impossible he may once more present his closure putition. Few believe a vote possible on the bill be fore next week.

There were subsurface efforts under way to accomplish a compromise on the Senate anti-spirits amendment. But the pre-dominating opinion is that "booze is dead." House conferences are expected to accept the Senate proposal.

#### SIX PERSONS ARE RESCUED FROM DOWNTOWN FIRE

Firemen Take Them From Third Floor When Escape by Stairs

Is Cut Off Firemen rescued Mrs. Frieda Soslosky, her hunband Harry and an eight-year-old daughter, Annie ; Maurice Kushner, his wife Mary and their eighteen-months baby from her their bedrooms in the baby from their third-story bedrooms in the house at 2108 South Seventh street early today. The fire was confined to the second floor, which contained living and spare bedrooms. Not feeling well and being unable to sleep. Annie Soslosky got up and walked into the corridor, whence she saw the flames and aroused the household. As escape was cut off down the stair, they screamed from

the windows and attracted people outside, who rang in the alarm. Firemen placed ladders up to the third-story windows and brought all of the inmittes down safely. A defective flue was believed responsible for the fire.

#### FIVE ROUSED FROM SLEEP AS THEIR HOUSE BURNED

Five persons learned that a fire was raging in their second-story Fick room, which they used as a kitchen, when the fire which they used as a sitchen, when the fire apparatus arrived shortly after midnight and woke them up. Mrs. Minnie Bushio-witz, her husband, and three sons, David, Heyman and Fler, eleven, ten and nine years old, respectively, were sleeping in the front room on the second floor at 1656 South Fifth street. South Fifth street. Some boys on a back street saw the fire and threw sticks and stones at the windows, but failed to wake any one. A passerby on the street saw the fire and rang in an alarm which quickly brought the engines and the entire family was safely excerted outside. The fire was confined to the kitchen although it burned the celling. The origin is a mystery to the family. is a mystery to the family.



AN "AMERICO-FRENCH ALLIANCE"

Alfred S. Jones, in the center, a Philadelphian now serving with the American Ambulance Corps in France, is seen fraternizing with the French "poilus." The scene of the picture is at the old College of Juilly, built in the eleventh century. Since the war it has been used as a hospital,

### SEAGOING KEG OF BEER ENDANGERS NORTHBOUND CRAFT ON DELAWARE

Menace to Navigators Last Seen Off Coast of Gloucester by Tug Captain-Escaped From Heliotrope

#### Club at Camden

lowely They were akeptical. There's noth, ing in it, they concluded, being fully awars of the high cost of drinking. Hut these are the days of ungonal things, the keg is fully loaded and ready for ac-ion. If any one reading these lines should is in the vicinity of Lewes it would be well a miniber of Cannien blue and to scregarit the vasat. Despite their good evenisht in such worder the their good evenisht in such

ulated that it will be cruising in that sighborhood by this time. The keg was originally engaged to supply

# TO COLLINGSWOOD HOLD-UP

Pair Will Plead in Court Tomorrow, While Victim Is Still in Camden

## Hospital

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., July 9.-Signed confersions made by the two negroes who nearly killed William Purglove, of Westmont, yesterday, are now in possession of Prosecutor William J. Kraft and County Detective A. A. Gribbin, and will be used against the prisoners when they plead before Judge John B. Kates tomorrow in the "amden court ho Turglove is in the West Jersey Hospital. Camden, still in a had condition from the heavy blow which rendered him unconscious heavy blow which rendered him unconscious in the attack of the negroes, who also rob-hed him of \$55. Their names are recorded as George Grayson and William Smith, of Philadelphia. The Prosecutor's office will try to fasten on these two culprits a similar hold-up and knockout in Philadelphia on Saturday by having the man attacked brought over to Canden to identify them. Purglove was attacked on Homestead wenue while on his way home early in the norning and his screams brought several

roused the entire town and in a very short ime a dozen automobilies covered every exit f the town, resulting in rounding up five egrees in record time, two of whom were to prisoners. The other negroes were re

Detectives Gribbin and Prosecutor Kraft then took the matter over and placed the risonera in Camden jall to await the action of the court. As a result of the confession und their promise to plead guilty the trial will be disposed of quickly, according to the prosecutor.

#### Many Visit "Rookie" Camp The

"rookie" camp of 200 men of the First Regiment attracted hundreds of visit tors yesterday. It is on the grounds of the the University of Pennsylvania oppesite Franklin Field.



# AMERICAN STEAMSHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Massapequa's Crew of 32 Men Lands on French Island. **Vessel Carried Grain** 

LONDON, July 8. Sinking of the American stamship Mas-supequen by a German submarine on Sat-urday was announced by the Admiralty to-day. The crew was lunded at the lie de-Sein, an island off the northwest coast of France, twenty-eight miles southwest of Breat The Massapequa was a 322-foot steel ship

of 2193 tons, built in 1833 by the J. L. Thomson & Sons Company and owned by the New York and Poris files Steamachy Company. Her port of registry was New

Yora. The Massanequa carried a crew of thirty-two, of which eight were Americans. Cap-tain A. H. Strumm was in command. The ship was loaded with grain.

Among American members of the crew were four men from Brooklyn, N. Y., and John C. McGregor, 576 Charles street, and John Murchler, 4998 Dauphin street, New

#### Suspect Women Aid Pickpockets

A game of women And rickpockets and of working in league with pick-police of working in league with pick-posteries on trolley cars. Initial Dominick, 201 Watson street, while riding sesterday on a Second street car, was jostied by a woman. A few minutes later he minsed \$116, which he had in his hip pocket. The police arrested Max Levin, York street mear Thirty-first, and Philip Pressman, of Morris street above Second, on suspicion beatings change that the woman who postek clasms that the woman who jos led blin accompanied the men under ar-

Policemen May Guard Bridges

READING, Passfuly 9.--When the Phila-dombia guardimen of the First Regiment, who have been guarding the Lebanon Valley and Tackerton bridges of the Reading Ral-way in this county for the last livre months, are musclered into Federal service on July 15 it is likely that policemon will success them at the bridges.



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# All captains of northbound craft are cau-tioned to beware. Pilots are urged to stand fast by their pasts. Somewhere on the Delaware a keg of here is at large. It was last sighted off the coast of Glouesster and was hobbing its way nierrily toward Europe. Captains of meveral tugboats passed tosely They were skeptical. There's noth-ing in it, they concluded, being fully aware of the high cast of drinking. Hut these are the days of ungonal things.

connection, they could not spot the missio

It was sighted, as we said, off Glouceste

As the Heliotropes hold many dances, hops is quite consistent with their various

NEGROES HAVE CONFESSED

#### **Injuries** Prove Fatal

Joseph Givin, twenty-eight years old, 1819 North Thirteenth street, died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile two weeks ago at Girard avenue and Broad street. The machine was driven by Harry sitzner, of Twenty-eighth street near

#### Gets \$25,000 by Uncle's Will

Under the will of his uncle, who died in Incinnati, Alden Baldwin, 1243 South Rity-third street, is an heir to \$25,000. Baldwin's uncle was Francis Baldwin, a well-known publisher.

Remove Pin From Woman's Throat Burgeons at Frankford Hospital removed a pin from the throat of Miss Bernice Scenvitasky, a seamstress, 2245 Margaret street. She placed the pin in her mouth to "have it handy" while sewing and it slipped down her threat

#### Man Badly Injured by Auto

Michael Vetri, of 1007 Ellsworth street, as in the Samaritan Hospital at Broad and The in the Samaritan Hospital at Broad and Ontario streets with a fractured skull and minor injurics received when he was knocked down today by an automobile driven by David Craig, eighteen years old, of 4260 North sixteenth street. Vetri was hit when he stepped off a car at German-tewn and Allegheny avenues and started to cross to the sidewalk. He was taken to the beeplai in Craige mechan. bospital in Craig's machine. Craig will appear today before Magistrate Carson at the Twenty-second district police station at Park and Lehigh avenues.

Wants H. D. R. to Have Rifle Practice Alfred P. Lane, famous as a rifle and pistol shot, is urging more shooting with frearms and less drilling for the various home defense units in and about the city. He said that the time may come soon when organizations can do real service, and that a guard duty the ability to shoot was far more valuable than drilling.

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