RESIDENT INDORSES WOMAN; SHE GETS JOB

st. Vincent de Paul Society Offers Country Home to U.S. as Hospital

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Germantown Italians Parade in Honor of Feast Day of Our Lady of Mount Carmel

President Wilson was one of the indorsers of Miss Amy C. Wright, who has been appointed superintendent of the Women's Detion Building of the Municipal Court. at Twelfth and Wood streets, by President Judge Charles L. Brown. "I have known Miss Wright and have from time to time followed her career for the last thirty years." the President wrote. "It gives me great pleasure to express entire confidence. both in her character and ability."

Child Unfurls Flag at Church A flag-raising was held at the Calvary eformed Church, Twenty-ninth street and Reformed the second of the church and was unfurled by four-year-old Ellen Horn. The Rev. Frank H. Fisher, pastor of the church, made an address.

Alleged Spy Caught at Wrightstown United States Secret Service agents have caught a spy at the Wrightstown camp rding to current rumors. The man was to have made a complete set of draw-of the camp. Department of Justice its in this city denied all knowledge of

Drive for Hahnemann Base Hospital A new drive is being planned by members of the committee in charge of the recent campaign to raise \$50,000 for a base hospital to be presented to the Government by the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital. Only \$42,000 has been collected, and renewed efforts will be made to raise the remaining \$8000.

Man Dives From Boat; Breaks Neck A dive into shallow water probably will prove fatal to Charles S. Wauhop, forty years old, of 2503 South Iseminger street. He made the plunge from a motorboat into the Delaware River near National Park, N. J., and broke his neck. He was removed to the Methodist Hospital, where he is in a itical condition.

Offers Country Home as Hospital The Society of St. Vincent de Paul has ley Forge to the Government as a hospital for convalescents. The action was taken at the quarterly meeting held at the Catholic Church of St. Vincent de Paul, East Price atreet, Germantown, yesterday. Relief was than 2000 persons, in the last three months according to an official report.

Saint's Day Observed by Parade The Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel ras celebrated yesterday by thousands of Italians with a street parade. The demon-stration took place in the heart of German-town. Two bands played. More than \$2000 was collected which will be used for char-

Hammered a Dynamite Cap

Doctors at the Jewish Hospital today are trying to save the right eye of Francis Delglishm, eleven years old, 2134 Medary street. Francis was hammering on a dyna-mite cap yesterday in a lot near his home when it exploded. His right eye was badly

Boarder and \$200 Have Disappeared A "filer" was sent out by the Camden police today for William Laricks, thirty years old, 458 Mechanic street, Camden, pearance was reported by William Helm-bold, at whose home Laricks lived. Helmbold said that after Laricks vanished \$200 which he kept in a dresser also disappeared.

TWO YOUTHS KILLED AS AUTO HITS BRIDGE

Red Lion, Pa., Men Hurled Over Rail at Crossing Near Lancaster

YORK, Pa., July 23 .- While en route to Milton P. Heindel, twenty years old, and Jacob E. Ehrhart, twenty-two years old. of Red Lion, this county, were killed, and Percy Minnich, nineteen years old, and Walter B. Hermann, twenty years old, of the in which they were riding crashed through a rail of a bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad at Leaman Place, near Lancaster,

The four men were catapulted out of their seats when the auto hit the rail and was hurled down a thirty-five-foot embankment. Heindel and Ehrhart landed on the track and suffered fractured skulls, the former dying instantly and the latter several hours later in the Lancaster General Hos-pital. The other two men struck the bank pital. The other two men struck the bank and rolled down, Minnich suffering frac-tured ribs. His condition is critical. Her-mann's injuries consist of cuts and bruises and are not serious.

Near the scerno of the accident the Lin-coln Highway, on which the auto was trav-eling, runs parallel with the railroad track. It then makes a sharp turn at Leaman Place, and in the darkness the driver failed to see the curve and kept straight ahead, the car crashing against the bridge rail. The car crashing against the bridge rail. The car remained suspended on the rail.

In the car following were members of the same party George Hose, Walter Kaltreider, Arthur Meads, Stanley Kohler and Harvey Quickel. They assisted in caring for the injured men and had them taken to the hospital

Nabbed for Old Attack on Police Nabbed for Old Attack on Police
An absence of several months did not
cause forgetfulness on the part of the police
in the case of Joseph Prathier, a negro, of
332 New Mechanic street. He was held
today in \$600 bail for court on the charge
of assault and larceny. He and nearly a
score of negroes, attacked a policeman last
March, according to the police. Prathier is
said to have escaped. He returned home
last night. He had been in the house only
a short time when he was placed under
arrest.



FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENT, SHE'S ALSO A FRIEND OF THE "BAD" GIRL



Miss Amy O. Wright, New Superintendent of the Women's Detention Building of the Municipal Court, Well Fitted for Her Present Position

By M'LISS

Her father was twice Mayor of Prince-ton, N. J., and a Judge of Mercer County; all her life she has moved in the rarefied atmosphere breathed by college professors and intellectuals; President Wilson and the first Mrs. Wilson were her friends and yet when I asked her to tell me about her new work which has to do with the lowly. fallen girl, and necessitates her living in the Tenderloin, Miss Amy C. Wright spread her patrician hands out enthusiastically and

"It's the most interesting thing I could possibly have undertaken."

Miss Wright has been recently appointed the superintendent of the women's detention building of the Municipal Court, at Twelfth and Wood streets. Under the supervision of her kindly eye girl offenders of all types, but chiefly girls of the street. await the time set for their appearance in court, and offtimes recuperate morally and physically in one of the bright, clean wards

the building after that appearance When Judge Charles L. Brown was con-sidering applicants for this very responsible position, requiring for its successful re-tention a woman of infinite tact, patience and humanness, President Wilson took time

from the pressing matters of state to write him this about Miss Wright: "I have known Miss Amy C. Wright and have from time to time followed her career for the last thirty years. It gives me great pleasure to express entire confidence both pleasure to express entire confidence both in her character and ability. Her ability, indeed, has been abundantly tested and can be testified to by those who have been associated with her in the work to which she has devoted herself."

"I met President Wilson in my own home, just as you would any other friend of your family's." Mise Wright said in tones that glowed with admiration for the first man.

glowed with admiration for the first mat of the country. "I knew him when he was president of Princeton and Governor of president of Princeton and Governor of New Jersey. He has written to me since he has been in Washington, but all this is unseemly," she added modestly. "and really has nothing whatever to do with my work

"That work? I have already found it in-tensely interesting. You see, I come from

Haverford where I was the housekeeper for good boys, and now I am the superin-tendent of 'bad' girls'—she smiled at the use of the word—"but, really, there's so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, that it doesn't behoove the rest of us to speak ill of any of

'I am an apostle of the kindly word. she continued. "my short experience the girls here—there are twenty nowshown me how much they react to it. Perhaps one of the reasons why they are here is because they have never had that kindly word. I don't believe a great deal in harshness, even when an extreme case seems to demand it. I don't think it works. I believe that broadmindedness, tolerance and a good example are the best weapons for handling

example are the best weapons for handling human nature of any type.

"I. too, am a Presbyterian—like the President," Miss Wright said humorously. "but I don't believe in imposing any rigid restrictions on the girls' amusements here thoroughly sympathize with their desire to dance and play games, even cards, and I can tell you that almost the first time we turned the talking machine on since I have been here, I discovered that there are

some excellent dancers among the girls."

The new superintendent is of motherly appearance, a motherliness professionalized by the white nurse-like uniform that she wears, but losing none of its merit thereby This you learn the minute she talks to you in the quiet, firm tones of one who much prefers acting to talking. She is not a suffragist, nor a Democrat.

"I haven't time for the former," she said and as for the latter-well, I'm for best man

The best man, somehow or other, you feel, is the man whose tribute in his indorsement of her is one that any woman might well be proud of.

Camden Police Seek Body in River Police of Camden today are grappling for body of Matthew Deco. eighteen years old, 320 Washington street, Camden, who was drowned in the Delaware River yester day while bathing. Deco was seized with cramps at the foot of Clinton street and went down before help could reach him.



In THE earliest days of the settlement Mrs. Chandler arrived in Philadelphia with nine children. Her husband had died on shipboard, and so indigent was she and her little family that even the Indians took pity on them, bringing them food and other presents. In fact, their very exist-ence for years was dependent on this charity and that of

Certainly this incident affords a compelling illustration of the need every man has of laying by money for that possible "day of disaster." Mr. Chandler, like many hale and hearty men of today, felt such confidence in himself and his ability to "win out" that he had never saved. Perhaps there was no Bank available in which to open the account that would have led to prosperity.

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DICE AT CLUB LOADED, ACCUSED COP DECLARES

Policeman Forbes Tells of Events Which Led to His Arrest

ADMITS HE TOOK MONEY

Declares, However, He Distributed It Among Men Cheated by Unfair Apparatus

Policeman Jesse Forbes, attached to the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, who was arrested last Saturday, accused of confiscating \$235 from a gaming table in the rooms of the Legion Republican Club, 5027 Market street, today cleared up some of the mystery attached to his visit to that

Forbes also announced that he would in-stitute a suit for damages for false arrest. This suit, Forbes said today, would be directed against William Black, president of the Legion Republican Club

Forbes laughed today when asked about the published stories that he had sacrificed himself to expose gambling conditions in West Philadelphia. He said that he was a policeman at heart and that he liked his job too well. Persons familiar with the case today also ridiculed the published story that factional politics figure in the

According to Forbes's frank admission ie went to the club while in full uniform he went to the club while in full uniform but off duty. He was accompanied by a friend. Both engaged in a game of dice in one of the rooms of the club. In the midst of the game. Forbes said today, he discovered that the dice were "loaded." According to Forbes, he picked up the alleged "loaded dice" and started to walk out, when he alleges Black threatened him with

"When this fellow Black tried to smash me over the head with a jack," said Forbes,
"I decided to protect myself, and drew my gun. It is true that I took possession of all the money that was on the table. But all the money that was on the table but it is a joke to read the story that I placed about \$200 in a sack, which I threw over my shoulder, and, while pointing my re-volver at the crowd, walked out of the place and then went to Wildwood to enjoy myself with the money.

"When I did do was to call over the met who lost their money with crooked dice, and then I distributed the money among them. I still have the crooked dice in my possession. It is not true that my visit to the club has any political significance.
like my job too well to sacrifice it."

Neither Superintendent of Police Robin-son nor Director Wilson have as yet received a report on the case. Forhes's superiors said today that after the hearing of the policeman is disposed of tomoriow, charges will be preferred against him for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Police Sergeant Dickinson, of the Fiftyfifth and Pine streets station, said today that Forbes was a model officer.

Black was held in \$300 bail for a further searing today for carrying concealed Black was arrested early today at Fifty-second and Market streets, after it is alleged he had threatened Edward K. a younger brother of Policeman

DISCUSS EDGE FOR SENATE

TRENTON July 23 .- Stories published oday that Governor Edge would probably oppose Colonel Austen Colgate, of New-ark, and former Governer E. C. Stokes, of this city, in the next Republican primary for the United States Senatorship were discussed in political circles here with great interest. An effort to obtain an interview with Governor Edge, however, was fruitless. nis secretary, Francis E. Croasdale, saying that the Governor was too busy with the war situation at this time to discuss poli-

It is believed here that the Governor may be found in the primary race. He is known to be politically ambitious and a seat in the United Senace his age-fortyy to his political aspirations

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MON DIEU! ZE AMERICAN EES QUEER! HE TINK FRIENDLY CHAT EES FIGHT!

French and Belgian Munitions Inspectors Talking on Market Street, With Usual Elaborate Gestures, Are Mobbed as German Spies

The European method of street argument, with its generous accompaniment of gesture, high-pitched reparter and tragic faciaf expressions, proved disastrous for Gustave Nirby, a French Government munitions inspector, and Edward Rypen, a Belgian Government munitions in the crowd, including two women, rained blows on the two foreigners. A woman drew her nails across Monsieur Nirby's face, leaving several red lines, and a stalwart planted a terrific blow in Monsieur Rypen's face, causing blood to flow copiously from his nasal organ. with its generous accompaniment of gesture, high-pitched reparter and tragic facial expressions, proved disastrous for Gustave Nirby, a French Government munitions inspector, and Edward Rypen, a Belgian Government inspector, both stationed at the Eddystone Munition Works.

The two men met at Fifteenth and Market streets today, and, after the European custom, embraced and kissed warmly. This little incident aroused the curiosity of several passersby, and excited the militant interest of a waste-paper collector of Irish extraction. The latter paused in the act of raising a barrel of waste paper to his cart. He sat the barrel down with a thud on the sidewalk, placed his huge, bands on his hims sidewalk, placed his huge, bands on his hims. sidewalk, placed his huge hands on his hips and allowed an expression of great disgust

creep over his face. Right here Monsieur Nirby began talking about the war, and he found a ready listen-er in his Belgian friend. There was not about the war, and he found a ready listen-er in his Belgian friend. There was not the slightest argument between them and certainly not the slightest feeling of ani-mosity. But it was soon apparent that the average American mind finds it impossible to understand how two men can fling their hands into each other's faces, raise their voices to Patrick Henry nigh and still revoices to Patrick Henry pitch and still re-main neutral on the subject of "fight."

A circle quickly formed about the gestic-

"German spies, that's what I think they are. If they ain't talkin' high Dutch, then I'm a liar," observed the waste-paper col-lector. He spat on the sidewalk to emphahis statements, and then folded his two huge, red, hairy arms.

The audience was not pleasing to Mon-sieur Nirby, and he glared at the inter-rupter, and hurled a torrent of choice French at him.

There, what did I tell yer?" said the There, what did I tell yer, said the waste-paper collector, appealing to the crowd. "Didn't I tell you they were Germar spies?" Did you hear him insult the American flag? I know a little Dutch

myself."

In high disdain Monsieur Nirby turned again to his Belgian friend and continued the conversation where he had broken off.

But the Americanism of the waste-paper collector had been thoroughly aroused. He placed a huge hand on the shoulder of the Frenchman and shock him roughly. renchman and shook him roughly. Crying, "Get those German spies!" several

At this juncture Policemen Callahan and Lowe, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, jumped in and rescued the munition inspectors. They were taken to Hahnemann Hospital and repaired, and then turned loose, with the warning that the European method of street conversation in Philadelphia was decidedly unsafe.

Reading Rabbi Resigns

READING Pa. July 23.—After a lengthy executive meeting of the congregation of B'Nai Zion at their quarters here, Rabbi Jacob Shapira, who has served as its pastor for more than two years, tendered his resignation. nation. It is understood his leave takes effect immediately. He will take up institute work.

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Youths shouldn't engage in the juness, because the temptations are in in the opinion of Magistrate Cossile whom Arthur Lee, seventeen years old, 1109 Brown street, were arraigned accused of appropriating \$10 whis given to them with which to purch brass.

The complainant against the you Joseph Abrahams, 1221 North street, dealer. He testified that he had give \$10 to purchase old junk, but that the kept the money.

"You junk dealers," said Magistrate tello, "are a menace to the community you send out boys to gather up old You may give the boys money, but may keep it after finding junk on streets. The temptations for youths are in the junk business are too great The two young men were releast their own recognizance after their had promised to pay back the \$10.

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