

KENSINGTON EXCEEDS SALVATION QUOTA

First Ward of City Goes Over Top With Donations Aggregating \$12,500

STOP STREET SOLICITING

Lassie Gives Her Recipe for Solicitous Doughnuts

Here's the recipe for making the Salvation Army doughnut, as given by one of the lassies:
 One cup of sugar.
 One cup of water.
 Four teaspoonfuls of baking powder.
 One teaspoonful of nutmeg.
 One-quarter teaspoonful of ginger.
 One-quarter teaspoonful of salt.
 Two eggs.
 Two cups of flour.
 To these ingredients are added fat, eggs and flour—the greater of these being lye.
 "The secret of making a doughnut," said Adjutant Peterson, "lies in working the dough as little as possible. You don't have to knead it with your hands—I do it entirely with a wooden spoon."
 "The recipe above is for the making of sixty doughnuts."

Kensington has responded nobly to the Salvation Army appeal and reports received today show that this section and the whole Eighteenth ward in which it is located has gone over the top.
 A total of \$12,544.49 was collected in the ward whose quota was \$12,500. This is the first ward in the city to go over the top.
 "The appeal of the Salvation Army was answered more graciously than those of other war activities," said Robert Grier, chairman of the men's committee, "the people in my ward love the Salvation Army because it feeds a man first and investigates him afterward."

Mr. Grier was given valuable aid in directing the work of the drive in the northeast by Mrs. Harry W. Myers, chairman of the women's committee, and Mrs. George Walker, the chairman. There was good team work during the drive in the northeast. Division workers of political organizations canvassed the homes and industrial committees reached employees of shipyards and factories.
 Collection of money in tambourines and boxes on the streets and in places of amusement in the Salvation Army drive to obtain \$1,000,000 here was discontinued this morning.

Instead an intensive pledge card campaign has been inaugurated. An effort will be made by the executive committee to reach persons who are in position to give large amounts. Returns from all sources show Philadelphia and its vicinity has contributed today about \$250,000. The newer method will continue in force until Thursday night.

Revisionists Yield on City Contracts

He did not from this afternoon that the charter revisionists had yielded until informed by an EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER reporter.
 Mr. Schaffer in the conference with the charter conferees held out for the majority vote. He declared that if Philadelphia was to get a representative council he could see no reason why restrictions should be placed around it.
 "If there are 300,000 voters in Philadelphia, Mr. Schaffer told the conferees, "and 150,000 of them vote to continue the contract system, through the election of councilmen favorable to that system, don't you think the majority should rule through their representatives in council?"

LORD COWDRAY FINDS CRUDE OIL IN BRITAIN

Free-Running Petroleum Will Be Developed Under Government Control
 By RAYMOND G. CARROLL.
 Special Cable Dispatch.
 Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.
 London, May 26.—Free-running crude oil has been found in England. The announcement of this important discovery was cautiously made in a two-column news article and editorial in today's Times. The location is in the Midlands, in the Duke of Devonshire's property and in the coal-mining district near Chesterfield.
 Lord Cowdray directed the hunt for oil in England, which evidently was crowned with success. Petroleum will be developed under government control, which grants licenses for all borings. Says the Times:
 "It is still no case for exaggerated hopes, but the drilling that has been done since October has shown that at about the expected depth, in at least two out of seven bore holes, signs which the most sanguine optimist would look for and would expect to see have appeared."
 (From today's Public Ledger.)



MISS LILLIAN DAIX

MISS DAIX NEUTRAL ON SUFFRAGE BILL

Wonders of Washington Please Her and William Penn Girls More Than Politics

Any political ambitions that might have been aroused in the hearts of any of the two hundred and eleven William Penn High School girls who visited Washington last week were carefully concealed from their comrades, according to Miss Lillian Daix, daughter of State Senator Daix.
 Miss Daix, who is a very winsome and pretty dark-eyed young lady, said that although a suffrage question was being debated at the very time of the visit of the girls to the House of Representatives, she is not interested in suffrage one way or the other. What interested her and, I believe, most of the girls in our sight-seeing party was Washington itself. The buildings, so pure and white-looking, what a contrast they were, one and all. I thought as I looked at them, to poor old dirty-looking Billy Penn at home. But then, of course, ours is a great industrial city and Washington is not industrial, and the smoke does it.
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LEAVE THURSDAY

"We were there until Saturday, leaving Thursday morning early from Broad Street station. We had a great time. The graduates of February, 1919, Washington, D. C., June, 1919, and the class of February, 1920. The first day we spent on a sight-seeing trip, all of us crowded on six huge buses. It was our first visit to Washington, for myself and most of the girls. We were all greatly interested by what we saw.
 "The openness of Washington, the great avenues decked with five trees, the many splendid houses and the foreign embassies which the guide pointed out to us impressed all of us, so that we didn't chatter much but listened to what he had to say.
 "The next day we visited the Senate, House of Representatives and some other public buildings. While in Congress we saw one senator sworn in and several bills introduced.
 "Friday we visited the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Library of Congress, which I think impressed us all more than anything else we saw in Washington, and still more public buildings.
 "On Saturday we steamed to Mount Vernon to see the home of George Washington. The girls enjoyed themselves immensely there in all the beautiful rooms and buildings of Mount Vernon. But the deeper impressions we received there, we saw from the hundreds of other things we saw in Washington are only now that we are back, beginning to express themselves. We are talking about them every time we meet. "Saturday night we all came home to old Philly, very tired and very, very happy."

112TH TO MARCH AT SHORE

Field Artillery to Parade in Atlantic City Thursday
 Atlantic City, May 27.—Plans are virtually completed for the reception to the members of Battery D and other units of the 112th Heavy Field Artillery, which is to parade here Thursday. The streets have become a riot of color, a court of honor has been erected for three squares of Atlantic avenue, and three grandstands have been erected. The men from overseas will be in the resort only three hours, that time being allotted for a stopover on their way to Camp Dix for demobilization. All hope of bringing Company E, 104th Engineers, also a shore organization, here for the parade have been abandoned by Major Barabach and the committee.

CEMENT HITS CAR RIDERS

Construction Work on Frankford 'L' Complained Against by Passengers
 Persons riding on the surface cars between Somerset street and Lehigh avenue are being splattered with wet cement dripping from the Frankford elevated structure overhead, according to passengers on the cars.
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 After that Mr. Connelly and Mr. Gaffney will submit some amendments and the bills will again be reported out of committee and then sent back once more for printing.
 Senator Vre would make no comment on the victory of his forces on the council.

WORLD PROHIBITION URGED BY BAPTISTS

Churches Asked to Do Reconstruction Work and Raise Pastors' Salaries

"YELLOW PRESS" OPPOSED

By the Associated Press.
 Denver, May 27.—Participation of the Baptist churches of the country in social reconstruction work during the post-war period, approval of world-wide prohibition, condemnation of industrial strife, recommendation of increased salaries for pastors and protests against what is termed farcicalism shown Roman Catholics in appointments of chaplains by the War and Navy Departments, were contained in resolutions presented to the Northern Baptist Convention by the committee on resolutions today.
 In the line of social reconstruction first importance is placed on securing "effective national and worldwide prohibition." The resolutions then include the following subjects:
 "Second, To preserve the sanctity of the Christian Sabbath and to prevent its commercialization.
 "Third, To cooperate with the government in its efforts to eliminate venereal diseases.
 "Fourth, To counteract the influence of the yellow press and the propaganda of sedition and lawlessness by the support of worthy periodicals by systematic education, social service institutions, the forum and any other proper means.
 "Fifth, To secure a survey of natural resources and the adoption of an adequate policy of conservation and restoration.
 "Sixth, To make through our social service committee a study of land tenure in the United States, the results of this study to be presented to this convention at its next annual meeting.
 "Seventh, To make a careful study of the problems of the downtown city church and of the rural church, and to formulate at the earliest practicable day some definite policy for the solution of these important problems."

ART CONTEST PRIZES SENT TO STUDENTS

Fine Arts Academy Rewards Winners in Second Annual Etching Competition
 Money prizes for pupils in drawing were sent yesterday by the Academy of the Fine Arts to the successful competitors in the second annual etching contest participated in by the students of fifteen high and secondary schools of the city.
 A first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 is given to the best two students from each school entered, the prize being awarded by the drawing teacher of the school. All the prize drawings are sent to the faculty of the academy and further prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 given to the first, second and third best designs of the entire collection.
 These students won first and second place in the school competition:
 Edith Gray and Esther Stelz, of Frankford High School; Louis Kahn and Leon Karp, of Boys' Central High; Mary Del Guerico, of South Philadelphia High; Paul Kenney and Benjamin Eltonder, of Frankford High; Elizabeth Collins and Grace T. Lower, of Philadelphia Normal; C. H. Martin and Carl Wildermuth, of Northeast High; Anna Reimenschneider and Catharine M. Rihl, of Kensington High; Ruth Greenberg and Ruth Winchester, of Girls' Philadelphia High; and Leon Spielman and John L. Evans, of West Philadelphia High School for Boys.
 These private school pupils won prizes: S. De Frenh and V. Fouke, Gladys A. Child and Ethel N. Phelps, Eleanor Massey and Mary Lewis, Anne Goodell and Edmund R. Strawbridge, Katherine M. Van Brunt and Alice Kundsken, Mary Wagner and Elizabeth Marshall, Sidney F. Mackenzie and Horace P. Deacon, Jr.

THIEF SUSPECTS HELD

Former Reserve Bank Employees Arraigned Here for Conspiracy
 Elmer E. Patton, of 749 Wynwood road, and Charles M. Jenks, of 407 Fifth and Sanson streets, two former employees of the Federal Reserve Bank, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Howard Long yesterday charged with conspiracy to embezzle \$5000 of the bank's Liberty bonds.
 Captain Matthew Griffin, of the United States Secret Service, who directed the investigation which resulted in the arrest of the defendants, stated the men had through a clever conspiracy taken ten \$500 Liberty bonds and converted the proceeds of their sale to their personal use.
 Jenks was under \$1000 bail on the charge of stealing another Liberty bond and was ordered to furnish a bail of \$1000 more. Patton was held on a \$1500 bond.

WIRELESS WOOING LEADS TO WEDDING

Battleship Michigan at Navy Yard Here Is Scene of Marriage Ceremony
 A romance of six months, conducted by wireless and delayed letters, has culminated in a wedding on board the battleship Michigan, now stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The bride was Miss Marie J. Renck, of 5737 Hunter street, a junior student of the University of Pennsylvania School of Education, and Lieutenant Samuel Noble Moore, U. S. N.
 Shortly after the young couple met Lieutenant Moore was assigned to overseas duty. During his service with the fleet by means of wireless, while his fiancée wrote countless letters. Most of the letters, however, were not received by the officer until his return to this country.
 The wedding took place on the saloon deck of the battleship, which was decorated with bunting and flowers. The wedding march from "Lochaber" was played by the Michigan band and the ceremony was performed by the ship's chaplain. Miss Renck was given away by her father, W. E. Renck, civil engineer and a writer on engineering topics. Her bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Margaret Renck, and a friend, Miss Ruth Lassen. Lieutenant Moore was attended by Lieutenant Alton Moore, of the Navy. Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served, the bride cutting the cake with her husband's sword.
 Although at present an officer on the Michigan, Lieutenant Moore has been assigned to the command of a destroyer and will soon depart for another tour of duty in foreign waters. The young couple went to New York on their wedding trip.

STUDENTS GIVE VICTORY FETE

A victory entertainment for the benefit of the World War Veterans, West Hope Division, was given last night at the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. by the alumnae association of the William Penn High School.
 The entertainment was given in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. and was a most successful one. The proceeds of the evening were \$100.00, which will be used for the benefit of the veterans.
 The program included songs, dramatic sketches and readings. Many of the participants are connected with the business offices of the company. The evening's entertainment is the second in a series which have been planned for the 2300 women employees of the railroad living in and around Philadelphia. Charles S. Brick, resident general manager, will preside.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS CHEERS "WEDDING" PARTY

Senator Daix's Daughter Is "Bridegroom" at William Penn High Ceremonies

A very attractive wedding took place at 8:30 this morning in the assembly room of the William Penn High School for Girls at Fifteenth and Mt. Vernon streets, when Miss Lillian Maria Penn and Doctor Sunshine were bound together by the ties of matrimony.
 The bridegroom created quite a sensation in his army uniform, but was soon overlooked when attention centered around the modest, blushing bride attired in white, and wearing a veil attached by orange blossoms to her dusky hair.
 A wedding in the high school was a unique thing in itself, but in addition, this morning's affair was exclusively a feminist party. The entire wedding party consisted of friends of the bride with no male attendant to support the bridegroom in the dancing part which he was playing.
 The guests were also all women who turned around, with true wedding etiquette, to watch the bride couple enter the rear door of the room.
 The bride entered on the arm of Dr. Sunshine, and they led the procession to the front of the hall and on to the platform. Following came the matron of honor in a dress of dark blue georgette with hat to match. The maid of honor was attired in orchid organdy and wore a picture hat of the same material.
 The bridesmaids followed in long procession with the Henry Irving tragic glide and grouped themselves on each side and behind the bride and groom. The bridesmaids were dressed in organdy of pastel shades and wore hats of the same materials.
 Special invited guests who were given stage standing room were simply attired in wash dresses with one or two gorgeous creations in satin and jet.
 The real truth must finally be told: the art and home economic courses were having a display of their semester work.

RELIGIOUS BUSINESS' CONVENTION TOPIC

World's Conference on Christian Fundamentals at Academy Takes Up Modernism
 1000 WORKERS ATTENDING
 A relentless drive against the "new modernism" movement in the schools and colleges and the theological seminaries of the country is being prepared and inspired at the sessions of the World's Conference on Christian Fundamentals which is meeting daily in the Academy of Music. The conference began yesterday and will close Saturday.
 More than a thousand clergymen and Christian workers representing almost every state in the Union and Canada are attending the sessions of the conference.
 Today's meetings almost entirely will be devoted to "religious business" problems. At 10 o'clock Charles G. Trumbull, editor of the Sunday School Times, presided at a discussion of the correlation of religious magazines and periodicals.
 Paul Rader, former heavyweight prizefighter, who fought many battles under the name of Fred West, will make the evangelistic address at the noonday meeting. The gospel singing will be led by Charles V. Alexander, who was for many years associated with Dr. R. A. Torrey.
 William B. Riley, president of the Northwest Bible School, will speak at the evening meeting on the topic "The Great Divide, or Christ and the Present Crisis." His address will be followed by a talk on "Enterprising Prayer for a Worldly Revival" by J. C. Massee, of the First Baptist Church, Dayton, O.
 Edith Palmer, Go Home!
 Edith Palmer, sixteen years old, 639 Ferry avenue, Camden, has been missing since May 24. The young girl lived with her brother, Frank Palmer. The Camden police have begun a search. She went out for a walk on Saturday and has not been heard from since. She has light complexion and wore a light blue cape, brown hat and black dress.

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FAMILY AWAITS DEAD MAN

Jacob Hetherington, Manufacturer, Found Dead From Gas in Office
 An all-night wait for his return by the family of Jacob Hetherington, a manufacturer, ended tragically this morning when a police patrol brought his body to his home, 5206 Parkside avenue. The police say Hetherington killed himself with illuminating gas at his place of business.
 Hetherington's body was found this morning at 206 Quarry street, where he had a rolling chair factory. The man evidently had been dead several hours when found.

WHITMAN DAY FOR CAMDEN

Elks Will Hold Principal Centenary Celebration on Saturday
 Exercises in Camden on Saturday will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Walt Whitman.
 Simple exercises in Camden on Saturday will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Walt Whitman.
 John H. Fort, a member of the Camden bar, undertook to raise interest in the Whitman centennial, and through his efforts Camden Lodge of Elks will conduct the chief celebration in the city; although the Whitman Park Improvement Association will conduct memorial exercises.
 Major Tunnell to Return Soon
 Major Stephen W. Tunnell, a Philadelphia physician, is expected home from France this week. He joined the medical reserve corps in April, 1917, as a first lieutenant and has since received two promotions. Major Tunnell is ambulance director of the 305th Sanitary Train, Eighth Division. He has received a citation for his work in the Argonne Forest.

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER

3 for \$10.50
 Write for Samples, 628 Chestnut St. Fifth floor. Take Elevator.
 Imported Madras
 STEIN-WAY MFG. CO.
 See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section.
 W. CLARKE GRIED, 306 N. Broad

DON'T BUY FLY SCREENS

Worth while reductions have been made on several lines of
 Rogers' SKILLBUILT CLOTHES
 in which sizes are incomplete. Many of our best selling models are included and while sizes are broken in each lot there are all sizes in the several lots.
 \$20 & \$22.50 SUITS
 \$18.50 SUITS
 \$25 & \$27.50 SUITS
 \$22.50 SUITS
 \$30 & \$32.50 SUITS
 \$25 SUITS

MEMORIAL DAY EXCURSION

WAR TAX 20c Additional TO
 GETTYSBURG
 and return
 FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1919
 Special train leaves Reading Terminal at 3:15 A. M., stopping at Spring Garden street, Columbia avenue, Huntington street and Navy Yard. Returning leaves Gettysburg 5:00 P. M.
 Philadelphia & Reading R. R.

BELLAK PIANOS

SOHMER PIANOS APOLLO PLAYER-PIANOS TALKING MACHINES VICTROLAS SONORA VICTOR RECORDS
 1129 CHESTNUT ST.
 Here at \$7
 An Uncommonly GOOD SHOE
 At An Uncommonly LOW PRICE
 good—because it is designed and made by master craftsmen of the best leather obtainable, insuring long service and snappy style to the last wearing.
 Low priced—because our immense turn over and inexpensive locations permit us to sell at a narrow margin of profit.
 THE LOUIS MARK SHOES OF QUALITY
 130 SOUTH PENN SQUARE
 Opp. City Hall near Wisconsin Bldg.
 4TH and RACE, S. E. Corner
 161 NORTH 27TH ST. & Branches
 Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.
 216 South Street Store Open Evenings

WALTER L. BECKER HIMSELF

Proper Underwear
 For the vacillating season
 Is a matter that
 Means much to your
 Health and comfort—
 My advice,
 My stock and
 My advantageous prices
 Are yours to
 Command
 11th and Chestnut
 OPEN SATURDAY EVE.
 UNTIL TEN

"Nothing About Prices!"

Here is a criticism of our advertising:—
 "Your advertisements tell nothing at all about prices! If you expect people to buy lumber of you, surely you ought to tell them what price inducements you offer."
 We don't talk about prices, because we believe in putting the most important thing first.
 Experienced builders have learned that one thing comes ahead of price; that is SERVICE.
 Suppose you could buy the lumber you need at half-price, what good would it do you if you couldn't get it delivered until next November?
 Builders who always think of price first would often gladly pay any price afterward to get service.
 Some day you'll build. If you want the work done on time, see that the lumber comes from LLOYD.

WILLIAM M. LLOYD COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1848
 29th Street and Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia
 On the 2d Floor
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 MARKET ST.
 Open Every Evening