EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1919



LABORATORY ROBBED

OF \$1500 IN DRUGS

hieves Make Third Visit to

Place of Manufacturing

Chemist in Two Months

BELIEVED TO BE ADDICTS

When the laboratory of William H.

Rorer, manufacturing chemist, at 267

South Fourth street, was opened today

it was found that burglars, apparently

driven to crime by a craving for drugs.

and made a third descent upon the place

n two months and carried off cocaine

The drugs were kept in a vault on

he second floor and into this the bur-

lars forced their way by tearing open hole in the brick wall.

The home of Congressman J. Hamp

There have also been three robberie

next door to the laboratory. Mr. Casten was loud today in his

complaint against inadequate police pro-

Then they entered the vault of 4183 miles.

and Sacramento.

in service.

South Third street.

ton Moore adjoins the building. St. Mary's Catholic Church is across the

street.

tection.

nd other drugs valued at \$1500.

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THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES

BABY DIES OF BURNS; TWO OTHER CHILDREN IMPERILED BY FIRE in the hosiery factory of M. H. Casten, at 265 South Fourth street, which is

Boy May Be Cripple for Life as Result of Walking on

Embers

One child is dead, two others seriously business men intended to complain to infured and a fourth may be a cripple Director of Public Safety Wilson. How the burglars got into the build-ing is not known. Two theories were for life as a result of fire accidents in this city and Camden. advanced after the police found that

The dead child is :

none of the windows or doors had been Phoebe Miller, of Riverton, N. J.; forced open. One explanation was that died in the Cooper Hospital yesterday they concealed themselves in the buildafter a three weeks' battle for life. She ing before it was closed Saturday night. was burned July 11 while playing with matches. which had been left unfastened.

The injured chieldren are:

Elsie Goldberg, five years old, of 1722 North Gratz street, is in the Women's of the second floor. Instead, they tore nuspices of the War Department Homeopathic Hospital in a serious condition from burns of the head, arms and through. body. She was playing with matches and helped themselves. yesterday in the yard of her home when

her clothing caught fire. Her mother, from Saturday night until this morn- Ind., St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Mil-Mrs. Rose Goldberg, bent out the ing. flames. Charles Plenski, two years old, of CATHOLIC COURSE POPULAR The biplanes are equipped with high

1633 South Sixth street ; badly burned about the face, neck and body when his dress caught fire from the kitchen stove. ing Poverty, Today's Topic He is in the Cooper Hospital in a seri-

Increasing interest is being shown ous condition. the Catholic summer course in social Lester Harris, seven years old, of 329 service which begins its second week

Lester Harris, setting the field when Liberty street, feet badly burned when he stepped on a bed of hot embers. In addition to hearing the Monday The fight for little Miss Miller's life Wednesday and Friday afternoon lecwas a constant battle from the time tures, those taking the course are visitshe was brought to Cooper Hospital on ing hospitals and other institutions en July 11. At the time of the accident gaged in the work of social service.

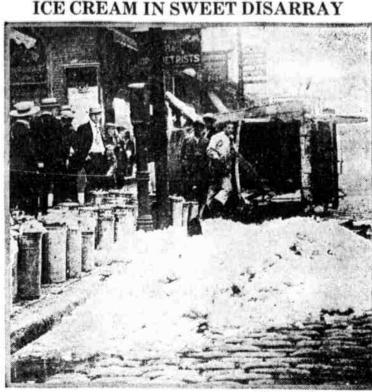
she was alone in the kitchen of her home. Finding some matches, she lecture by the Rev. J. J. Mulry, S. J. lighted several of them, and her cloth-ing caught fire. Before help could ar-standing Poverty and Its Causes." Wednesday's lecture will be by Dr rive her dress was a mass of flames,

At the hospital the physicians worked over her day and night, while her "Catholic Ethics in Medical and Social mother was almost constantly at the Diagnoses. There will be five lectures next week. child's bedside.

INJURED, CONCEAL INDENTITY

Woman Loses Diamond Ring in Accident on Glassboro Road

A man and a woman, residents of this city, who were injured in an automocycle at Broadway and Benson street, bile accident on the Glassboro road Camden. He is William Jacobs, of 2339



A truckload of ice cream was spilled into the street this morning on Eighth street above Chestnut, when one of the wheels parted company with the wagon. Tubs of the frozen cream and ice were tumbled about the street in sweet and salt disorder

place and find that the building has BIPLANE FLEET STOPS ATLANTIC CITY TRAIN Mr. Casten added that he and other HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY LEAPS FROM TRACKS

> Nine Government Machines to Passengers, Many Philadel-Fly to San Francisco phians, Brought Home on Elecin Recruit Drive tric Cars-No One Injured

A fleet of nine biplanes will stop for Three coaches of the 10 o'clock steap Another was that the robbers entered a few minutes in this city next Wednestrain from Atlantic City on the Penn by way of a trap door of the roof, day if there is no delay in the start which had been left unfastened. sylvania Railroad jumped the tracks "The thieves made no effort to break flight from Hazelhurst Field, Mincola, last night on the meadows, a short pen the door of the vault in the rear L. I., to San Francisco, under the distance from the resort. Slight bruises

were the only injuries received by any enough bricks in the wall to make a hole large enough for them to crawl in fifteen states in making the voyage Philadelphians. The biplanes are to stop at 171 cities of the passengers, many of whom were Half an hour after the accident the

In addition to Philadelphia the air passengers were taken back to Atlan-They had plenty of time to complete fleet will stop at Harrisburg, Pittstic City, where they boarded an elee the robbery, as the place was closed burgh. Columbus, O., Indianapolis, trie train, reaching ists city at 1 o'clock this morning.

The accident occurred about a mile waukee, Minneapolis, Spokane, Seattle from the shore terminal. In passing over a switch to the electric tracks the rear truck of the locomotive jumped powered aeropautical motors, designed Value of Psychology in Understand- to facilitate pathfinding. The objects the rails, It crashed into the for ward truck of the rear coach, derailing of the flight include an educational campaign to show the people an aero it and two other cars behind it. The derailed cars leaned over at squadron in movement: recruiting for

sharp angle, and the passengers climbed every branch of the military service stablishing an aerial way for the United to safety through the windows on the raised sides. The trip back to the shor States mail and the obtaining of in-formation on which to base recomwas made in the crowded coaches of aendations for the locating of hangars. the train that were not derailed, after they were attached to a train bound for Atlantic City.

SHIPS NEED RADIO MEN

Sea Service Bureau Calls for Wireless Operators-Salaries Up The government paid radio operators

The Kittery will be used \$40 a month before the war; today the Man principally to carry to and from the island the employes of Crew-Levick

Company, the oil firm having built a work. big plant on the island, from which it And there are lots of these jobs open

chief of the Sea Service Bureau branch vania Railroad yardmaster, was found of petroleum. One man was injured today in a train Edwards, and was originally built in Kennebunkport, Me., in 1900, to Mr. Rice, is unwilling to have its new streets station. Since the death of his

trade between Portsmouth, N. H., and Kittery, Me. The Kittery will run out from Shackamaxon street.

HOME FROM FRANCE CROWDS SEE GAMES Young Women Camp Welfare Pastor Assails Committee for Workers Back on Imperator. Failing to Advertise Open-

NONE AT SERVICES,

Air Church

"Wait until I see the committee

Chagrin and real sorrow struggled

for supremacy in the face of the

Rev. John Meighan, named to inau-

gurate religious services at Belmont

Mansion yesterday as he looked at the

el men to be religious.

unoccupied save b

The meetings have not

move

named to assist me. I will tell it the

unvarnished truth. Just wait."

Officers Also Return

SOME FROM MEDICAL CORPS DEFENDS SUNDAY SPORTS

Several young women of this city. ho have been engaged in welfare work verseas, have returned to their homes. They arrived on the steamship Imperator, which reached New York yesterday. On the ship were also a umber of Philadelphia officers and enlisted men Included in the list of returning ofcers were

PHILADELPHIA GIRLS

field Majors Thomas J. Brady. empty seats in the open-air "church" and then at the thousands enjoying th nearby ball games.

Majors Thomas J. Brady. heid artillery, 4333 Frankford avenue: Jacob J. Rutherg, Evacuation Hospital 19, 621 Spruce street; Charles H. Moore, medical corps, 117 North Tenth street: Charles Reynolds, medical corps, 2003 Diamond street; Captain Leslie C. Bell, medical corps, 1630 Walnut street, and Lleutenants Paul S. Dever-eaux, 1625 North Twenty-ninth street; William B. Cummins, 302 South Twelfth street, and Theo, R. Snyder, "The committee named to assist me in this work never had the religious services properly announced." he continued, "and this is the result." point ing to "church," the assigned speaker, Mr. Meighan, and William B. Cummins, 302 South the assigned speaker, Mr. Meigha Twelfth street, and Theo. R. Snyder, his assistants and two reporters, 1137 Harrison atreet. "Baptists have never asked the "Baptists have never asked the stat

Harrison street. nong the welfare workers on the Im-for were Katherine C. Kelly, 2854 North en street: Abraham L. Weinster, 1929 a Garden street: Elizabeth Smith, 1411 inut street: Gladys M. Thomas, 2207 innery place: Marion Conley, 2311 Arch d. Fdith M. Marble, Rebecca Kirk for the Stock Exchange Ruiding n D. Alexander, Chestnul Hill, Wil-H. Blackman, 1224 West Allecheny we: Harry L. Uhler, 1711 Green street K. Enny, 129 North Fifty-eighth street K. Enny, 129 North Fifty-eighth street Hanche I. Frister, 4935 Callecheny Blanche I. Frister, 4935 Callecheny Harbeth Harty, 240 Merwin street Hazel L. Connelly, 1002 South Kinsgold "We do not approve of going to law to make men observe Sunday. We will no engage in any campaign of denuncia Our thought was to hold a serv ice here, where thousands come for pleasure, and have those who are in terested come to hear the gospel mes Stige.

"As to those buseball games. I have no objection to them. I would not play buseball on Sunday myself, you under stand, but I see no harm in others play ing it. I see no harm in these automo

azel L. Connelly, 1002 South Minkeold adelphians arriving on the Imperator of Haroid E. Shiney, 65A North Fifty-street; Joseph Butler, 1813 Dickinson James P. Clancy, 4737 Worth street, ford; Harry Dorfman, 1727 South Fifth John J. Kennedy, 506 Richmond Jules A. Sha-iro, 3850 North Simelley. Thomas P. Ferris, 133 Shure lane; E. Daune, 1941 Durfer street; Primo 736 Latonia street; Charles J. Carr. South Leventh street; Claude G. Jack-054 Upland street; Cleorge R. Kinchi uh Hicks, street; Howgan Nolan, 1538 biles spinning around the track. I see no harm in these children romping of the green. "No, we do not object to these things. but we hoped to hold a service here in order that those who desired to stop -fifth street Twenty-fifth street: William P. J. orth Leithgow street: Genree W. 200 Fizwater street: Con McDeri 1134 Crease street: Raymon 1134 Crease street: Raymon 1134 Crease street: Raymon A. Carbrey, 1409 East Columbia arry Bro. 1623 Lawrence street owers. 2120 Hrandywine street: h 2006 East Somerset street Iso 6155 Ridge avenue: James from their play might hear something about Christianity. But something has gone wrong. been properly appounced. I have rereived no assistance from other mem bers of my committee. Wait until I set the committee. I will them them the unvarnished truth. Just wait."

SAY MARINE HIT PATROLMAN

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Street. Held in \$500 Ball for Alleged At tack at Strawberry Mansion Private John B. Hart, a Lengue Island marine, was held in \$500 bail for court today on the charge of at

tacking a policeman. The alleged attack took place Sat urday night at Ridge avenue and Cum berland street, at the entrance to Straw berry Mansion. Hart, together with another marine and two sailors, was told by Policeman Long to along." A fight followed and A fight followed and Police man Long was badly beaten. The three 2721 men with Hart escaped

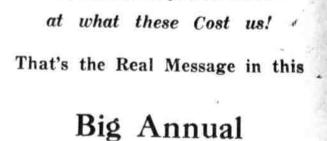
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FERRY TO PETTYS ISLAND Crew-Levick Company Will Operate Boat for Plant Workers Philadelphia will have its first ferry boat service to Pettys island this week. when the ferryboat Kittery is placed

salaries are \$125 a month for the same

will soon start exporting the products now, according to William G. Rice, 5160 Stiles street, a former Pennsyl-

The Kittery is in command of Cap-

above Hurffville, N. J., last night, are Broadway. Jacobs was treated for concealing their identity. It is undercuts of the head at Cooper Hospital. stood they were not seriously hurt, al-Jacobs, with William Olsen, who lives though a physician was called to their home to treat them for cuts and bruises with him, and Edward B. Mackey, of 1410 Bellevue avenue, Camden, were arrested and all held in their own recognizance when the police were unand shock.

The accident occurred at 11 o'clock able to fix the blame for the accident. last night. Their touring car, painted

a garnet color, was said to have been AUTO STOLEN; SHOTS FIRED speeding to Camden from the seashore

when it struck an embankment at a curve near Hurffville and overturned.

curve near Hurffville and overturned. The man and woman crawled from the car, which was wrecked. They then Willow Grove avenue and Moreland emoved the license tags. When quesstreet last night.

tioned they refused to say who they Patrolman Streeper saw a man jump The woman lost a diamond ring in the car and fired several shots. But the car overturned. But the thief was evidently an expert driver. were. when the car overturned. C. R. Plunkett, of Stoneleigh court, He wriggled through severals cars in

Forty-sixth and Walnut streets, was that neighborhood and escaped. the first motorist to arrive at the scene of the accident. He brought the couple to this city, where he took them to their home. He said today that he had city crowded Allegheny Theatre, Alle-been requested to keep their identity a gheny and Frankford avenues, to the

POSTAGE STAMP 79 YRS. OLD eral of Poland in the United States.

Appearance in 1840

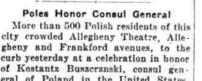
The first adhesive postage stamp made its appearance in Great Britaiu

seventy-nine years ago. It was known as the "one penny black of 1840." Many thousands of stamps have ap-peared since then but it would be hard to find a finer philatelic specimen than the stamp which marked the beginning of stamp history. Few people thought of saving stamps at that time, and would have scoffed at the idea that the imponention would bring with it stamp innovation would bring with it stamp ollectors.

The Mulready cover, or envelope, is also a British invention, and is really the connecting link between the old postal service and the postage stamps. It was designed by W. Mulready, F A., and made its appearance in 1840. These and made is appearance in 1840. These covers were in two classes, the one penny blacks prepaid postage on a single sheet of writing paper, while the two penny blues carried double, or under half an ounce.

hair an ounce. Only three British sovereigns' por-traits have been pictured on the stamps issued by Britain. The late Queen Vic-toria's portrait appeared on the first stamp, the late King Edward VII's ap-peared during his reign, and today that of King George V is used.—Detroit News.

OT AND LIMB TROUBLES



HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Early Morning Accident Occurs To-

day in Camden

Thief Escapes and Disappears in

Traffic

The Rev. Gabriel Kraus, rector of the First Adhesive Mail Label Made Its St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church, Memphis and Berks streets, was one of several speakers who urged closer

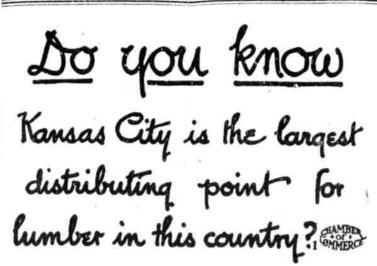
commercial relations between this coun try and the new Polish nation.



HZ CHESTNUT ST

Hence the high salaries, for the supply Merchant Marine Recruits Sought of these workers is far below the de

Lieutenant H. C. Whiteside has been mand. Licensed radio operators are wante assigned by the government to the task of recruiting in this city and vicinity apprentices for the merchant marine. at once at this port, declared Mr. Rice, as well as other Atlantic ports. Experienced radio operators, who Licutenant Whiteside has already as-sumed his duties, and has opened head-hold licenses, are asked to apply at quarters at the office of the United the headquarters of the Sea Service States Employment Bureau, at 136 Bureau at 27 South Fourth street. this city

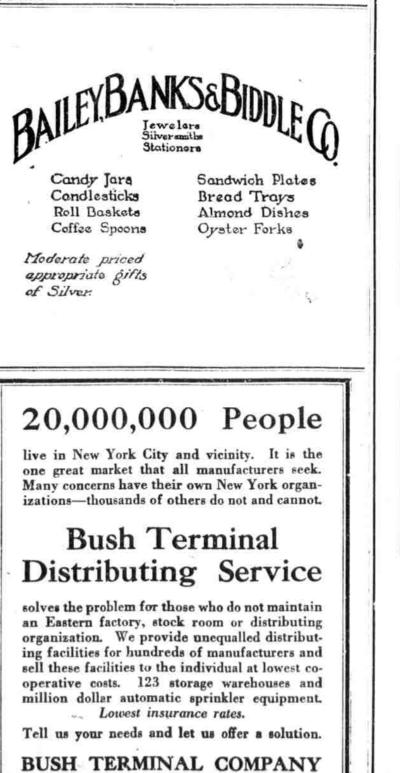


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