PRISON INSPECTORS AMBLER ARRESTED **PREPARE FOR PROBE** AS EMBEZZLER

Board Meets Today as Prelude Former Insurance Commissioner to Investigation of Eastern Penitentiary

The board of inspectors of the East ern State Penitentiary meets today as a prelude to the investigation of com- p. plaints made against Warden Robert J. McKenty

probe will be conducted by Robert S. Gawthrop, of West Chester, first deputy attorney general, assigned by Attorney General Schaffer. Mr. Gawthrop expects to begin Friday or Sat-

and Edwin J. Lafferty.

Mr. Lafferty particularly. rushed to the warden's defense.

Expect Big Developments is no reason why the word of the pris-

testimony in support of my charges." So far Mr. Dunlap has not given details of the irregularities he says exists by the National Surety Company.

"I have a mass of evidence to pre-McKenty down. I have names and instances of in-

justice that are absolutely irrefutable, and I defy anybody to contradict them. I have protested against the manage ment of the institution to my col leagues on the board, but they seem to think anything is good enough for a bunch of convicts."

"Absurd," Says Lafferty

The assertions of Mr. Dunlap are branded as "absurd" by Mr. Lafferty. "His utterances are a tissue of false-Mr. Lafferty declared. ces not know sufficient of the Eastern commonweal contentiary to discuss its conditions new charge. intelligently, and God help the prisoners intelligently, and God help the prisoners Sandy Life and Trust Company Today & session of the control of the other inspectors took no more in- Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company devoted to reports from national offiterest in it than he does. His interest funds were embezzled by Ambler, acin his job is more political than it is in cording to District Attorney Rotan. the welfare of the pentitentiary in-

"I visit the institution three or four before Magistrate Rooney next Monday times a week. I have never closed my on charges growing out of the North eyes to anything to be seen and I say Penn Bank scandal. most emphatically that I have never found anything to be construed as a serious, let alone a harmful error.

McKenty Ready for Probe

We would like to know on what Mr. Dunlap founds his charges of irregularities and surely will place no obstacle in the way of establishing the on oof of his charges.

Last week he summoned members of the board to his office in West Chester and he has been conducting correspondence connection with the case from his

Statement of Financier

dependent candidate for the mayoralty, element Mr. Morris, according to Robins 'bored' Colonel Roosevelt with his 'instructions' and when he became discouraged over the treatment received wrote a letter "impugning Roosevelt's

A letter received by the Robins Frederick Rhoads, forty-nine years, a daily a committee from William Wilhelm, of boarder in the home of Mrs. Anna Gal-

coined the following number of pieces; as a "well-to-do bachelor." Dimes, 2.550,000; quarters, 384,000; The body was found by William J. total silver, 2.934,000; nickels, 4.140. Coons, another boarder, about 1 o'clock 52,364,000; grand total, 55,228,000.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Moshane 1915 Petrol at and Elizabeth Tobin 2568 Reven at and Marry E. Tracy. 2224 Fitzwater at. and Marry Doyle 2228 Fitzwater at. and William H. Butler. 628 N. 45th at. and Voins B. Hamilton. 1923 N. 45th at. and Susie Steward. Camden. N. J. and Susie Steward. Ca

Rock Island arsenal, from Chief of Ordnance Charles C. Williams, at Washington, Fefutes the report that the Harness British B. Junes, Herriym, Pa., and Eveland Richardson, Berryivn, Pa., and Mary J. B. Steffe, Modena, Pa., and Mary J. B. Steffe, Modena, Pa., and Louise I. Newton, Darby Pa. and Louise I. Newton, Darby Pa. and Louise I. Newton, Darby Pa. and Irene K. Ricerraf, 2237 N. Sth. st. Leaf Frond, 1522 Vine st., and Frances E. McGarry, 1522 Vine st., and that this step for the democratization of industry would be

A. Schrainm, 1825 E. Montgomery and Mary J. Lilly, 179 W. Dauphio irns 3348 N Howard at and a A Meranes, 3445 N Sd at C Krause Ballimore Md. and h De Beaumont 2647 W Thompson

heret C. Larson 1805 N. 18th st. and anna Minohan 2124 E. Somerset st. sem Menin 227 N. 8th st. and Jennie Bechman, 827 N. 8th st. and Jennie Bechman, 827 N. 8th st. and Eva moder 1017 Allesheng ave st. and Eva moder 1017 Allesheng ave st. and Eva moder 1017 Allesheng ave st. and Eva M. Trenshus, 2127 S. Woodstock st. and leave M. Drenshus, 2127 S. Woodstock st. st. and s

Taken to City Hall for Two Hearings MCKENTY READY, HE SAYS STATE TO ASK LARGE BAIL

Charles A. Ambler, former insurance commissioner, was rearrested at 1:20 m. today.

The second arrest is the outgrowth of his alleged complicity in the wrecking of the North Penn Bank. The affidavit upon which the warrant is based charges him with embezzlement of pub-Ambler spent the week-end at his

Members of the inspection board are to the city today and visited his offices Charles Carver, Ignatius J. Horstmann, in the Harrison Building, Major Sam-When charges of irregularities first Ambler "covered" for several days, prowere made by Mr. Dunlap, a split in the board became apparent. Other

Hearing at City Hall

Ambler was taken to City Hall, where he was arrighed before Magistrate Pen-"There will be big developments in noch. His hearing covered the prothe investigation this week." said Mr. ceedings of today as well as the further "The testimony of hearing of the conspiracy charges on every inmate will be obtained. There which he has been free under \$15,000 ers should not be good. It is my be- attorney will demand renewal of the lief that 1200 of the inmates will offer bail on the old charge and an additional \$35,000 on the embezzlement warrant.

Rail, it is believed, will be furnished New York, which furnished the \$15,000 bond under which the former insurance sent," he said, "and I feel that when commissioner was held at his first hearthe investigation is completed the whole ing on the North Penn Bank charges. place will be cleaned up, from Warden The Thomas B. Smith Company represents the National Surety Company in

Origin in Receivership

Although the charges against Ambler are distinct and are being prosecuted as parate cases, both have their origin in the manner in which he handled the property by the men's convention. receivership of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company during his term as in-

"Many thousands of dollars" of the Daniel F. Lafean, banking commis-

mates, and I doubt if he has ever at- sioner during the time Ambler was in-tended any full meeting of our board. surance commissioner, will be arraigned surance commissioner, will be arraigned

B. & O. SHOPMEN STRIKE

Cumberland Employes Reject Wilson week. Settlement Plan

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 2 .- The Balvoted to reject President Wilson's plan Other than to say he is ready for of settlement. The men numbered about an invertigation. Warden McKenty 1500. The entire shop system is vir-declines to comment on the situation. tually at a standstill. The men who Mr. Gawthrop would not express an struck include machinists, machinists pinion in advance of the investigation, belpers, boilermakers, boilermakers The deputy attorney general already helpers, sheet metalworkers, electrical has inquired into some of the complaints. workers, blacksmiths and all foremen from the general foreman down.

The ear knockers, car repairers and ripp trackmen have also struck. Only a few laborers are at work.

The Baltimore and Ohio men made MORRIS 'BORED' ROOSEVELT an unusually large showing in the Labor Day parade yesterday and their department of Public Works, for four partment of Public Works, for four recorded on only two occasions. July 31 portended the action of today, centrifugal pumps to be Declares Robins in Reply to All through their ranks were carried Queen Lane pumping station. banners calling for the adoption of the awards were made. Thomas Robins, chairman of the Plumb plan and inveighing against. The bids will be held until the Suommittee of one thousand, replied to "capitalistic control." A number of preme Court decides the dispute over line up behind Congressian Moore, In-

FOUND HANGING IN CELLAR

Brother Claims Body

Pottsville, president of the Pennsylvania yean, 1438 Blavis street, was found electoral college in 1912, indorses Judge banging to a rafter in the cellar this morning. The cause for the suicide is puz-

told the police by Coons, he came home about that time and stepped into the TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES room occupied by Rhoads to have a

C. Wiegand, 2348 E. Susquehanna Ordnance Charles C. Williams, at

tration banners with this inscrip-

"Register today."

The boys were sent along Chestnut nd Market streets and about the big industrial plants. Germantown West Philadelphia also were covered. A Canadian infantryman, American born, was also a banner

PHILADELPHIA AUXILIARY POSTMEN'S ASSOCIATION



From left to right are: Mrs. Mary R. McCarren, Mrs. Mary E. Preston; financial secretary, Mrs. Elmira Harvey; vice president, Mrs. M. J. Nutt, president, Mrs. Anna E. Duckworth; secretary, Mrs. Mabel A. Brister, Mrs. Margaret McGuire and Mrs. Mary C. Hinman

VOTES OF WOMEN WILL AID POSTMEN

ported by Families of Letter Carriers

ning to use the ballot to help the postmen obtain an increase in salary and a retirement fund.

session at the Hotel Walton, promised four years at \$1000 a year. The

The lash cost of living," said Mrs Conspiracy and misdemeanor in office and we must do everything in our power ginning July 1, 1920, along with a 35 are the charges under which he is now to aid in getting the increase in salary as per cent increase for all letter-carriers. beld in bail. Embezzlement of public well as the retirement fund. Suffrage moneys while a public official in the is going to help us. Women in some commonwealth of Pennsylvania is the states have already helped through the ballot, and we shall all be able to vote for new laws soon. Today's session of the conference was

cers concerning the activities of the organization since the last biennial The auxiliary was formed primarily

to aid the men in betterment of their condition, and as a social and beneficial fraternity. The various branches take are of sick and needy nembers. The scomen's reception to national officers at the Hotel Walton this eve-

Mrs. McConnell will head the receiving line. Mrs. Minnie Bartley, of Omaha. timore and Ohio Railroad shopmen went Neb., Mrs. Margaret Knight, of Cinstrike here this morning, having cinnati, and Mrs. Vina Lord, of Dallas. compose the executive board of the national organization. Mrs. D. Voight, of St. Louis, Mrs. Margaret Walters, of

> Covington, form the constitution and Mrs. Elvira Harvey, of Philadelphia,

BIDS FOR NEW WATER PUMPS

Made Now

That number of persons was present on A number of preme Court decides the dispute over two occasions, June 28 and July 12. day to a statement of Harrison S. the older heads among the machinists city loans. Money for the purchase of Tale 25 and Apparent 1 4000 persons at orris that Roosevelt followers should are said to have counseled against strik-

the improvement of the city's water system from the \$12.970,000 loan. The city main has five pumps at th Queen Lane station. Owing to the Children, Too, Patricipate at Phila condition of the pumps, it is said, the Suicide of Bachelor Puzzles Police.

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daily amounts to only about 70,000,000

The Philadelphia Mint last month police that she always thought of him tive bid. \$394,136 to \$415.885. David pennies, 48.224.000; total minor, this morning. According to the story Poole Engineering and Machine Company, \$380,153.

SCHOOL HEADS AT WORK

Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent at the fair. Mystic Shriners and other members of the Masonic order will be One Killed, Three Injured in Crash

The only hitch in our plans is the delay cycle and an automobile collided headin repair work on four school buildings on last night, on the Gettysburg pike due to the bricklayers' strike. And that near Abbottstown, Myrtle Hollis, is only a minor matter, as it will defer York, was fatally injured and died the opening of only a few rooms. There later. are virtually no changes in curriculum, girl, Paul Warner and Charles Arnold, though, of course, our committee is of York, were injured. shifting the geography courses in ele mentary schools to meet the changed

The elementary schools committee. headed by William Rowen, will meet at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. The finance committee will meet Monday and the Board of Education will have its first fall meeting next Tuesday.

30 Days for Speeding Auto

Thirty days in the county prison was the sentence imposed today by Judge Goldenberg at Atlantic City upon Joseph Conway, twenty-three years old. son of a Philadelphia contractor, with a cottage in Chelsea, arrested late lust night by a traffic policeman while speeding a motorcar with his brother, Aloy sius Conway, twenty-two years old. In court today the elder brother was charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquer and driving a motor vehicle without a New Jersey driver's license.

AID FOR LETTER-CARRIERS ASKED FOR FAITHFULNESS

ball. It is understood that the district Salary Increase Will Be Sup- National Officer Tells of Hard Work and Small Pay of Postmen-No Federal Help When Sick

> WHAT concessions the letter-carriers, and must get back at a certain hour. Wives, daughters and sisters of letter explained today by M. F. Finnan, asmerries throughout the country are planmerries throughout the country are plancarries throughout the country are plan- sistant secretary of the National Association of Letter-Carriers, who is here day. from Washington to attend the con- questions to answer than at other

"Letter-carriers," he said, "must More than 400 delegates to the na- pass a civil service examination before his haste to complete his work. tional ladies' auxiliary of the Na- they are given positions as substitute tional Association of Letter Carriers in carriers. They remain substitutes for their support today to the movements years must pass before they get \$1500. which is the maximum sains? "We hope to induce the authorities

Alice McConnell, president, "is making at Washington to give the substitute conditions hard for the letter carrier carriers an increase of 80 per cent, be-

Expenses Are Heavy

"The letter-earrier must buy two uniforms a year and about four pairs of hours a day, but his hours are really a letter-carrier is injured and pensions much lenger. He works seven days a when he is retired. week in some cities, and gets fifteen ys' vacation every year. | forced to care for one another. The 'When the letter-carrier reports in Philadelphia Local, No. 167, in the last

the morning he first sorts mail for his year paid \$7700 in sick benefits and route. He starts out with a pack \$2000 in annuities. This burden weighing from sixty to one hundred should not be placed upon men who are pounds. He leaves at a certain hour so poorly paid. 687,000 HEARD CONCERTS

Programs Here

Philadelphians like music.

attendance of 4240 persons.

LETTERMEN AT BYBERRY

delphia County Fair

This was Letter Carriers' Day at the

AUTO HITS MOTORCYCLE

on Gettysburg Pike

York, Pa., Sept. 2.-When a motor

Today! Register! Register!

Do Your Duty as a Citizen!

All polling places opened this morning at 7 o'clock. They are open until 1 p. m.; will reopen at 4 p. m. and you may register as late

This is the second registration

You must register or you cannot

There is only one more registra-tion day—September 6—before the

primary election on September 16.

you may be busy or out of the city.

Don't walt for the third day-

Register today!
Do your duty as a good citizen.
Don't let anybedy call you a civic

as 10 o'clock tonight.

Anna Hollis, sister of the dead

Philadelphia County Fair, Byberry.

Hundreds of mailmen were present.

TO RESUME WAR WORK

"At present the letter-carriers are

No Government Aid When Ill

offend no one, for short answers may

bring him a demerit mark.

ning will be one of the big events of the Crowds Attest Popularity of Band Independence Square Auxiliary Pre paring for Enrollment Drive

The executive committee of Inde-The open-air concerts given on City pendence Square Auxiliary No. 276, of Iall plaza by the Philadelphia Band and the American Red Cross, 608 Chestnut proof of his charge that I at the various public squares through out the city by the Municipal Band street, Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, taught in the William Penn High School were attended during the summer sea- chairman, announced at a meeting today son, which closed last Saturday, by that the branch would resume its war principal of the school, sent to George New York and Mrs. Katherine Riley, of about three quarters of a million per- and home relief activities on Monday, sons. The total attendance at these September 15. concerts, according to a statement is-With the reopening of the work-

Works, was 687,000, an average daily up home service and home relief work and render aid to the war refugees of The City Hall concerts attracted Europe. Mrs. Lorimer said that the 187,000 persons, or an average nightly refugee children are greatly in need. Opened, but No Awards Will Be attendance of 2597. The opening concert on June 9 drew 2000 persons, and ness to provide relief in the event of since then the attendance has never disasters.

at any particular concert was 5000, and their relatives and friends. The auxiliary is going to take an ac-

tive part in the big enrollment drive, Doctor Lewis in the school. which will be held by the Red Cross from November 1 to 11. The final day of the campaign will be known as "Ar mistice Day.

ORPHANS MAY BE DEPORTED

French and Polish Lads Wait for Foster Parents

Emil Paul Gerard, a fourteen-yearold French orphan, who lost both of his parents in the war, has been in the detention house at Gloucester three months, watching daily for "Bud" severe months. The new pumps will give the city double its present supply of water from Queen Lane.

The bids opened were: Worthington Pumping Machine Company, alternative bid, \$394,136 to \$415,885. David Doyle, alternative bid, \$372,300 to \$404.660; Southwich Foundry and Machine Company, \$385,000; Westinghouse Company, \$385,000; Westinghouse Company, \$407,700, and included and Doyle Engineering and Machine Company.

The new pumps will give the city is headed by E. T. Prodell and D. G. Leatherman, who Children were admitted free, as this the

are' planning to have 4000 or 5000 business men present. Several hundred automobiles will be used in conveying these men to and from the fair grounds.

Alexander Brathewicz, a thirteen wholesale arresting and motorists in the township.

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Thursday will be "Fraternal Day"

Pershing Honors Germantown Man Major William H. H. Morris, of ermantown, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by General Pershing, according to an announcement issued today by the War Depart ment. He is a member of the American expeditionary force.

THE favorable market of today can be made a permanently favorable one for you-by judicious advertising.

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MAGNOLIA COMPANY 617-619 Arch St

ARMY BEAN SALE HAS MANY BUYERS

More of Surplus Government Stock at Cut Price Attracts to Gimbels'

EXPECT TO SELL OUT EARLY

Surplus army pork and beans are find ing a ready sale today at the Gimbel Brothers store, Ninth and Chestnut streets, at nine cents a can. The price is lower than the regular retail market quotations for such cans.

This is the second municipal sale of surplus government foodstuffs to be held at the Gimbel store under the directorship of the city market com-E. L. Smyser, head of the Gimbel

clock, the closing hour today. The line of purchasers is a steady one, it was stated there today.

and rapid progress in disposing of the goods is being made by the Gimbel emnear Verdun while in the French army, Aid volunteers assisting them.

"Cash and Carry" Plan

The "cash and carry" cafeteris plan prevails at the sale again today. Patrons choose the articles they wish to purchase and as they pass out pay the cashiers who are stationed at all the exits. The allotment to each person is either

six or twelve cans, as desired. On his busiest days he has more The cases of pork and beans now ranged in great tiers in the Gimbel imes because he sees more people But he must not give curt answers in entire supply will be sold today. Director MacLaughlin points to the fact that the contents of the cans are extremely "He must move rapidly, knowing that palatable and nourishing, as well as every minute counts in the system excheap. tablished for efficiency, and yet he must

Dried Fruits Coming A carload of surplus army dried fruits has arrived in this city, and

'No arrangement has been made for will be placed on sale as soon as letter-carrier when he gets hurt or fruits can be hauled to the Gimbel is sick. The government gives him nothing, although he may be allowed Thursday probably will be anstore. nonneed as the day for this sale. leave of absence for a year with the The fruits are packed in twenty-fivehope of reinstatement when he returns pound boxes. It is thought these boxes "We are fighting for a new system will not be opened to sell the contents which will include compensation when by the pound. Persons wishing to pur-

chase must buy an entire box.

cents a pound, about one-half the open market price. Director MacLaughlin points to the fact that if an entire box is too much for any person, such person probably can arrange with friends and relatives to divide up the contents of the twenty

rate will be between ten and fifteen

PRINCIPAL DEMANDS PROOF

Doctor Lewis Denies Bolshevism Taught at William Penn High Demand for an "ample apology" was the answer Dr. William D. Lewis.

five-pound container.

Albert Drovin. 'Doctor Lewis dodges the question,' said Mr. Drovin. "I asked him in the sued by the Department of Public rooms members of the auxiliary will take letter I addressed to him to state if bolshevism was taught in the William Penn School. He does not affirm or deny.

the satisfaction of patriotic citizens." It was decided by the committee to with Mr. Drovin," said Doctor Lewis, passengers.

'I will not enter into a controversy twenty-seven extras, carrying 31,656 boy has always been trusted with large sums of money. He were gray trouorks, for four fallen below 1000, and this number was installed in the installed in the station. No and August 18. The largest attendance and their relatives and felendary as few weeks ago at a superscript of the committee to with Mr. Drovin, said Doctor Lewis, referring to the public charges made by the attorney a few weeks ago at a conference of the Allied Patriotic Societies that bolshevism was taught by

HAVERFORD POLICE QUIT

One of Retiring Officers Shared Fining Squire's Notoriety

Eugene Graney, a patrolman, who, with Squire Thomas and Chief of Police Hallissey, occupied the center of the cordia Hospital and Robert McGar stage in the Haverford township "fine ragle, 5922 Vine street, trolley motor mill" exposure, is no longer on the man, is under \$600 bail for a further

A PEARL

A PEARL NECKLACE

OF POSSESSION

J.E. CALDWELL & O.

JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

ASSURANCE OF SUPREME

QUALITY IS A MOST IMPORTANT

PROPORTION OF THE ENJOYMENT

U. S. to Sell Empty Kegs; Some Blow to Profiteers

Wanta keg? Uncle Sam has 28,512 of 'em-all npty-he wants to get rid of. He'll put 'em on sale here Sep tember 15 at the United States warehouse, Twenty-first street and Ore

gon avenue.

They're nice to have if you're goin' to be a pirate and wanta lead up with gunpowder. And they do

That you can fill 'em with "bard stuff" for drought periods.

SEEK KIN OF BIG STOWAWAY Youth, Six Feet Tall, Has Uncle Here, He Says

If Alexandre Gaudin becomes the American be wants to be, it will be because of an uncle believed to live in this city.

Gaudin is eighteen years old and six feet three inches in height. He crossed the ocean as a stowaway. E. L. Smyser, head of the Gimbel The young French giant is detained pure-food store, says that although the at Ellis Island, while the authorities

pork and bean sale is marked by no are trying to reach an M. Zurk, his such rush as featured the sale of gen- uncle. Alexandre told immigration oferal foodstuffs last Thursday, the sup- ficers he thought his uncle was a chef ply on hand will be exhausted before 5 in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, this city. But Zurk is not known at the hotel,

Young Gaudin's father was killed ployes, loaned to the commission by and his mother, a Red Cross nurse, store management, and Emergency died at the front. Alexandre joined the French army as soon as he was old enough and despite his height came through untouched.

PAY \$15,000,000 IN TAXES

Last-Minute Returns of Big Corporations Swell City's Reccipts Until the figures are compiled, the

exact receipts from school and municipal food store, but it is expected that the taxes on the last day before penalties are imposed can only be estimated, but Harry W. Keely, chief clerk of the tax office, places the figures at approximately \$15,000,000. This will include the payments made Saturday and checks or money orders mailed prior to mid-night Sunday. The receipts for the last payment day in August indicate an increase by \$5,000,000 over the same date of last year and will show a total in excess of \$25,000,000 for the month of August.

None of the big corporations paid their taxes until the last day, and this bere and in other American naval bases, resulted in swelling the receipts by millions. Two railroads paid in \$1,500,000, The Pennsylvania remitted \$800,000 and the Reading \$700,000. The demand for capital led many of the largest taxables to withhold their tax payments to the very last day,

LABOR DAY TRAVEL LIGHT

Seashore Excursionists Few in Com parison With Those in 1917

Seashore travel over the Philadelphia was below expectations. Figures show that travel was actually less than in 1917. No comparison can be made with 1918, as excursions were eliminated that year, due to the heavy troop move-

On Labor Day southbound travel consisted of forty-one regular trains and seven extras, carrying 5800 passengers. Northbound there were fortytwo regular trains and twenty-seven but says I may come to the school and extras, carrying 27,800 persons. In been unable to find any trace of the investigate. That is not meeting the 1917 the railroad ran forty-three regu- boy, who has been missing since Au-The matter is not closed; it's lar southbound trains and thirteen ex- gust 25, when his mother gave him a question that must be explained to tras, carrying 12,680 passengers, and nearly \$40 with which to pay the rent. forty-one regular northbound trains and The parents fear foul play

Day this year aggregated 33,100 persons, against 44,336 in 1917. The difference was due to the fact that the "dollar" excursionists this year numbered only about half as many in

Man Dying Atfer Accident Joseph Garvin, sixty-two years old 7006 Lansdowne avenue is dying from concussion of the brain in the Miserihearing, as the result of an accident Aside from admitting that Graney had during the heavy rain last Saturday severed his connection with the depart-

Tyndall and D. G. Leatherman, who him.

Tyndall and D. G. Leatherman, who him.

Alexander Brathewicz, a thirteenthe wholesale arresting and fining of rusty nail in his foot. The boy, who ives at 1429 Folsom street, was play Sergeant Byham, of the township po- ing in a schoolyard when the accident

Old Battleships Here to Be "Mustered Out" of Active Service on Seas

NEVER WERE IN

Seven American battleships - sea warriors that have outlived their usefulness—are anchored at League Island waiting to be withdrawn forever from their country's service on the seas. The warships are the Alabama,

Maine, Kearsarge, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin. All of them were top-notchers in their day, but sim-ply cannot match the size and power of the present sea fighters. The Kearsarge and the Kentucky, both seventeen-knot vessels, were built at Newport News in 1900. The Maine.

an eighteen-knot craft, comes from Cramps', having been launched in 1902 The Alabama, seventeen knots, was built at Cramps' in 1900, and the Illinois dates from 1901. The Missouri and Wisconsin followed within a period of two years. None of the ships saw any extended

war service, but all of them took part in the famous trip around the Horn instituted by President Roosevelt. In the late war none of the seven ships served other than as transports and training ships. Two sea tragedies are connected with the histories of these vessels. In 1905

the explosion of a big gun on the Kearsarge killed a gun crew. Among those who lost their lives were Lieutenants Hodges and Graeme, in charge of the gun turret in which the accident oc-In the previous year a flareback of a big gun on the Missouri during target

practice incinerated the entire gun crew, including Lieutenants Davidson and Gridley, the latter the son of Admiral Gridley, hero of the Spanish-American The Maine has 12,500 tons' displacement as compared to 12,000 tons for the old Maine, blown up in Cuba. In

her gun equipment she was not far different from her namesake. All seven battleships, to be mustered out within a few days, will be dismantled of everything up to date and will thereafter be used as receiving ships

MAN HELD FOR SHOOTING White Victim of Trouble in Negro's

Home in Hospital One man was shot and another badly beaten last night when a crowd of white men beseiged the home of Marshall Moreland, a negro, of 1316 North Hope street.

James J. Hanley, of Columbia and Girard avenues, who was shot, is Mary's Hospital. Moreand Reading Railway on Labor Day land received a broken arm when the door of his home and wrecking several pieces of furniture. Arraigned before Magistrate Yates

this morning. Roscoe Davis, a negro.

living at the Moreland home, who is

accused of shooting Hanley, was held

in \$1000 bail for a further hearing. Moreland was discharged. Boy Missing; Fear Foul Play The parents of Carl Miller, twelve years old, of 877 Firth street, have



1316 Chestnut St.

EXCURSIONS FRIDAYS, AUGUST 22, SEPTEMBER 5 and 19

Round \$14.40 Trip From Philadelphia Tickets good in parior or slesping rs \$5.60 extra in addition to regu-pullman charges. All fares sub-t to war tax of \$%.

THROUGH TRAIN Leaves Philadelphia 5:19 A. M. Parior Cars. Dining Car and Coaches Tickets good for 15 days. Stop-ove at Buffalo and Harrisburg returning For detailed information consult Ticket Agents

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