# HAILS PROHIBITION FOE TO DISEASE

Greatest Advancement of Century, Says Homeopathic Society Convention Speaker

### FIVE INFLUENZA REMEDIES ing in Geneva, and that shortly after-

"National prohibition must be hailed by all who are interested in the prevention of disease and in the improve ment of public health as the greatest advancement of the present century. according to Dr. G. Harlan Wells, clin- Directors Expect Record Enical professor of medicine at Hahne mann Medical College. In a paper read before the annual convention of the Homeopathic Medical Society this afternoon Doctor Wells declared that per cent of the money expended by the taxpayers in the support of asylums and similar institutions goes to care for the victims of these two enemies of the health and life of our citizens."

Decries Influenza "Come-Back" Advising the public that there is no need for hysteria about influenza. Docfor Bartlett declared that "in all probability there would be a recurrence of influenza in a much milder form than

"The experience of last year." Neglect and carelessness were principles of rest and the overcrowding days, October 18, 19 and 20. disease and its fatal results.

ood food, properly cooked, proper always be left to the physician."

and hospital clinics for the present in | tained in the school building. discriminate removal of tonsils.

tion was given over to reports of com mittees and general business. President Harry S. Weaver's address of the profession, Doctor Weaver offered ery, Berks, ization be left for post-graduate work.

A business session and election of tober 21.

Officers will be held Thursday morning. The Refollowing which will be sessions on nathology and pathological anatomy. The reception and entertainment comittees is composed of Dr. William C

Hunsicker, chairman, and Dr. W. W.

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### AMERICAN GIRL SLAIN Naples Police Report Confession by

Man Under Arrest Naples, Sept. 16 .- (By A. P.)erest by the police here of a man American Association Opens amed Luxemburg, thirty years old.

in which an American girl was the victim, according to the authorities. The police say the prisoner has confessed that in 1909 he eloped with a Miss Ellis, an American girl, then liv- of Electro - Therapeutic Radiology,

has developed an alleged murder case

## ART-SCHOOL PUPILS **REGISTER THURSDAY**

ward he murdered her.

rollment-Arrangements Made for Out-of-Town Students

The first registration day for the social diseases were closely connected fall term of the Pennsylvania Museum (Canadian army; Dr. Fred Kraft, of with the alcohol problem and that "75 and School of Industrial Art, Broad and New York; Major Frank Grainger. Pine streets, is Thursday. Pupils for Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. F. Shamboth the art school and the Philadel-berg, of this city; Dr. J. M. E. Prevost. phia Textile School will make their of Montreal; Colonel Robert W. Wil formal registration which is necessary before enrollment.

The directors and the registrar state that there is every prospect for the largest enrollment in the history of the school, attributable in some degree to York. the fact that many of the students who had temporarily severed their con-nection with the schools to enter the service of the United States have now Plans have been made to take care clared Doctor Bartlett, "Showed that of the students who reside outside of

influenza of itself was not a serious dis- the city and are obliged to find living quarters or special places for residence virtually all of the For this purpose a representative of the deaths, according to the doctor's inves- Y. M. C. A. will be in attendance at tigations. Self-drugging, defiance of the the school for the three registration

of physicians' reception rooms were The Students' League House, 2310 responsible for the spread of the Delancey street, which is a boarding sease and its fatal results.

Five remedies were recommended by school, will be under the charge of Dr. Bartlett: "Early rest in bed, fresh Miss Cornelia L. Ewing, of the associate air and plenty of it, an easy mind, committee of women to the board of trustees. The present indication is that homeopathic medication, which should this adjunct to the school will be full to overflowing, but every effort is being made to find accommodations for Opposes Indiscriminate Tonsil Removal, out-of-town pupils. Lists of boarding

It was Dr. William M. Hillegas houses have also been prepared where stood up for the fast disappear- pupils can secure suitable accommodaing tousils and blamed school doctors tion and a lunch room will be main-

Commissioners to Session of Synod 928,240. of Pennsylvania to Be Elected

wereome covered in general the war work of homeopathic physicians and the present condition of the profession, parpresent condition of the profession, par-ticularly in this state. In order to fill the proportionally decreasing ranks in the profession. Detter Wasses of Agand Bucks, and the eastern culating medium.

of college education previous to medical hearing of reports on home missions, training, according to Doctor Weaver, foreign missions, publication and Sabhas much to do with the present lack of bath school work, every member can-general practicing physicians in rural wass, and the election of commissioners Miller, of districts. He also decried the tendency to the thirty-eighth abound session of Common Pleas Court, is suffering from to specialize, and urged that special the Snyod of Pennsylvania to meet in a wounded jaw. While playing golf on the First Church of Germantown, Oc. the golf links of the Plymouth Country

Richard Montgomery, S. T. D., of caddie. Ashbourne, the stated clerk. Feat

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### ELECTRO-THERAPEUTIC PHYSICIANS MEET

Sessions at Rittenhouse Hotel. Leaders Attend Meetings

Five hundred distinguished surgeons. members of the American Association opened their twenty-ninth annual national convention at the Rittenhouse

Hotel this morning. Special clinics will be held daily in Jefferson Hospital and the private hos-pital of Dr. G. B. Massey, at Seventeenth and Wallace streets. Three ses sions will be held daily and exhibits o electrical apparatus of the medical and surgical profession will be on display.

William Johnson, of this city, and Chalmers Da Costa will deliver lectures on the work of electrical ap paratus in bone cases. Other prominent physicians and surgeons who are attending are: Major J. D. Morgan. son, of Toronto, both of the Canadian forces: Dr. Foreau de Courmelles and Dr. Joseph Riviere, prominent surgeons of France: Dr. Mary L. H. Arnold Snow, Dr. E. W. Wright, of New and Dr. Cora Smith King, of

Washington, D. C., will also attend. There will be moving pictures daily showing the progress of electrical equipment in treating fractures, diseases and other work of the medical profession.

of the American expeditionary forces for the distinguished courtesy of bullets ascertained.

#### U. S. FACES HUGE DEFICIT

Treasury Short Three Billions by Next July. House is Warned

Washington, Sept. 16 .- (By A. P.) A deficit of more than three billion treasury, even should Congress not ap-propriate "another penny" before that date. Chairman Good, of the appropriations committee, today informed the House, warning it that "greater economy than ever exhibited before" must he practiced by government depart

Already the government is commit The morning session of the conven- PRESBYTERY MEETS TODAY ted to expenses for the vegr ending next June 30, of \$10,881,201,585, while the total revenues are estimated at \$7.230.

"The price of living may be reduced

of Game

Norristown, Pa., Sept. 16.-Judge Montgomery County Club. just outside of Norristown, he merous. The Rev. William K. Foster, of Jen- was hit hard in the side of the face kintown, is the moderator and the Rev. by a golf stick, carelessly handled by s

Fears of lockiaw from the injury, at first entertained, have been dispelled.

The reception and entertainment comHumsiker, chairman, and try.

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W. A. Farzano.

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### BANQUET FOR NUGENT Bonniwell to Speak at Reception for

New Jersey Candidate James R. Nugent. Democratic candi date for governor of New Jersey, will be the guest of honor tonight at a banquet of the Andrew Jackson Club, Camden Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, Municipal Court, this city, will be one of the

A committee composed of Dr. John J. Haley, William C. Cleary, Anthony J. Oberst, William Tecks, John Miller, O'Keefe, Peter Wallace and George

# GEN. PERSHING WRITES Mits. Secretary of War Baker announced He was sixty six years old.

Expresses Appreciation of Re- houses. ceptions by Philadelphia and Union League

warmly expresses his appreciation for Orleans. Philadelphin's enthusiastic welcome to the army's terminals here, which corer an area of twenty acres, are city's cordiality to the American soldiers. He also praises the troops sent diers. He also praises the troops sent the troops sent the troops are the troo

League. The other was received by Mayor Smith. In his letter to Mr. Stunrt, General Pershing says:

"Please convey to the members of Many cases of fractures and wounds the Union League my sincere thanks were treated with electrical apparatus, which they welcomed me in Philadel-Wounds were X-rayed and the location phia, and express to them my deep appreciation of this evidence of their goodwill and high regard for the accomplishments of the American expeditionary

General Pershing, in his letter to

Mayor Smith, says: ome accorded me and my associates by forty-nine years old. the city of Philadelphia. I necept their enthusiastic greeting as an evidence of their approval of the achievements of the American expeditionary forces, and the American expeditionary forces, and the doing I am not unmindful of the property-line years on.

Doctor Bennett was born at Newport.

R. I., in 1870. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1892 and prepared for the ministry at the Princeton Theological Seminary. He was orsplendid contribution to the success of our efforts in France made by the solliers of Philadelphia.

## MORE HOLD-UPS IN N. Y.

Armed Men in Fouring Car Rob Express Wagons

New York, Sept. 16. - (By A. P.) -Notwithstanding increased vigilance of the police the series of hold-ups which have taken place during the last few weeks continued today.

Six armed men in a touring car held and "The Pew and the Pupil. graduates from standardized high in bi-monthly session in the Market schools be admitted to well-regulated medical colleges. The prohibitive cost of college education previous to medical hearing of reports on home missions.

Six armed men in a touring car held up the drivers of two American Rail-way Express Company wagons in the downtown section early this morning. The Pew and the Pupil. In the up the drivers of two American Rail-way Express Company wagons in the downtown section early this morning. The principal business will be the hearing of reports on home missions. made public. Four men were arrested not far from the scene of the hold-up. but denied knowledge of the crime. Insurance agents report an unprece-

> here since the hold-ups became so nu-Stock Exchange Runners Strike

New York, Sept. 16.-Stock exchange runners and messengers employed by a number of large firms here St. Paul's Lodge, No. 481, F. and A. quit work today when their demands M.: a member of Mary Commandery TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES for increases of from \$10 and \$12 a Knights Templar, Palestine Chapter.

Charles R. Saul, High Point, N. C. and week to \$14 to \$20 were refused. Other

Charles P. Crawford, 2425 Christian week to \$14 to \$20 were refused. Other

## U. S. PORT TERMINALS WILL OPEN FOR TRADE

Facilities Built by Army to Be Turned Over to Commercial Use

The government's gigantic port terminals built by the army at Delaware day afternoon. Walter Muir, William D. Kenney, Al-bert Netuze, Issac Matthews, John this month and turned over to commer and Oregon avenues will be completed Brown has charge of the arrangements. cial uses as fast as the return of army ordnance and supplies from France per- street,

today it is the government's intention HIS THANKS TO CITY to see that all the army terminals on Molten & Munch the Atlantic and gulf coasts are used as terminals and not as army ware. a widow and five children

Government supplies will be trans forred to interior warehouses, he said, and as fast as the terminals are vacanted they will be leased to shipping interests. In addition to the ferminals here the quartermaster's corps con-Two letters were received here tostructed warehouses and piers at Bosday from General Pershing in which he
N. J., Norfolk, Charleston and New

#### Deaths of a Day DR. R. P. BENNETT DIES

Germantown Minister Is Stricken While on Vacation at Bar Harbor

The Rev. Dr. Robinson Potter Dunn Bennett, for more than eighteen years pastor of the Summit Presbyterian "I am quite at a loss for appropriate Church, Germantown, died yesterday at words with which to express my thanks Bar Harbor. Me., where he was taken for the wonderful and inspiring wel- ill while on his vacation. He was

n so doing I am not unmindful of the cained by the Presbytery of Newark, N L. in 1895. His first nastorate was at Lyons Farms, N. J., where he remained until he was called to the Summit Presbyterian Church in 1900. In 1918 Dr. Bennett received his degree of doctor of divinity from Lafayette College.

Doctor Bennett was consirman of the judicial commission of the Production. of North Philadelphia, in which he at one time served as moderator. He was commissioner to the general assembly which met at Atlanta. Ga. He was a frequent contributor to The Presbyterian and other periodicals and published two volumes of sermons to children, cuttiled "What I Tell My Junior Congregation"

John L. Luckenbach, seventy-seven years old, a Civil War Neteran, died Sunday night at his home, 3726 North depted demand for burglary insurance Sixteenth street, after a year's illness. Mr. Luckenbach first served with the Seventy second Regiment, Second Army orps, and after two years was made captain of Company F. 119th Regiment one of the units equipped by the Union League. He was a past commander of

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#### James Coffelt, who was a famous sprinter at Princeton and later served with Battery A in the Spanish American War, are sons of Mrs. Colfelt

Robert C. Heyl

Robert C. Heyl, president and direc-tor of the firm of Heyl Brothers, 103. South Front street, dealers in sirups, died yesterday in his home in Wynne-wood, on the Main Line. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock in his home, Montgomery avenue and therey lane. Thurs-

Robert P. Molten, president of the ing Hog Island, and the Board of Edu

Motten Paper Company, 25 South Sixth ration is desperate to know how to redied suddenly in his apartment lieve the situation at the Hotel Normandie Sunday night.

Dr. A. A. Thompson publicans, died here vesterday, in seventy ninth year. He was a unte of Jefferson Medical College.

Postoffice Clerks Organize

to France by Philadelphia.

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SCHOOL CONGESTION

Board of Education Takes Up Plans to Relieve Conditions Near Hog Island

Never in the history of Philadelphia

schools has there been such congestion

as now exists in the district surround

It has ordered the eccition of two He was formerly head of the firm of new school buildings in the community. Mr. Molten was one at Ninth street and Oregon avenue a member of the Sons of Revolution and the other at Seventy second stress and the Art Club. He is survived by and Elmwood avenue, but these will

Garber, superintendent of schools, "tha Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 16.—Ur. A. A. We will have to move some of our porthomoson, for many years one of Cum. Able schoolrooms to the lot on Elinwood erland county's most prominent Re- avenue to take care of the primary his pupils. A building which already standa grad at the back of the board's lot at Ninth street and Oregon avenue is already being fitted up as a temporary school and will take care of about 300 lower

Institute and one additional class.



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