SUMMER REVIVALS BEGI

Presbyterians to Hold Open -

The Presbyterian summer e

Meetings Nightly

istic committee tonight will open i

open-air services, which it is plant

to conduct in fifteen sections of the

city. In addition thirty daily vaca-

regular sessions in churches and Sun

day schools of the city, were opened this

According to those in charge of the

work, it is expected to prove the most

the church since the movement was

more than 100 active workers in the summer work. They are drawn largely

as well as a corps of public school teachers and Normal School graduate

Students Awarded Prizes

The Presbyterian schools

from colleges and seminaries, at a number of clergymen are in

P. R. R. CALLS STRIKE "CLOSED INCIDENT"

Statement Says Conditions Are Normal, Vacancies Filling Rapidly

NO TIE-UPS ARE REPORTED

The railroad strike is "a closed ineldent" so far as the Pennsylvania Railroad is concerned, according to a statement issued this morning at Broad Street Station.

The officials report that conditions generally are returned to normal; that the strikers' places have been filled and that freight is moving everywhere. The Reading likewise reported today that conditions continue to be satisfactory on both freight and passenger

The Pennsylvania's statement follows

in full : "The morning reports from all points show normal or nearly normal forces at work in both yards and shops. The new men are becoming proficient in their duties and volunteers are being rapidly released and returned to their regular

"Applications for work are plentiful and the employment offices are making a careful selection with a view to obtaining an efficient and reliable class of workmen to remain permanently in the company's service. Meanwhile sufficient of the volunteers are being held to maintain operations.

There is no congestion of freight in the yards anywhere, and a rapid reduction has taken place in freight held out on the lines for delivery to the aftected districts. With a marked improvement in evidence, it is expected that further modifications of the strike embargoes at Philadelphia and Baltimore will shortly be possible, as they are now necessary only as a means of control, to prevent the vards from becontrol, to prevent the yards from be ing overtaxed by sudden rush of traffic From the company's point of view the recent cessation of work by some of its employes is now a closed incident."

FETE AT COBBS CREEK PARK

Big Celebration to Mark Opening of Recreation Center Monday

A Fourth of July celebration by the mbined South Sixtieth Street Business den's Association and the Siegel Home Improvement Association will enture the opening of the Cobbs Creek ark as a recreation center Monday. In the morning there will be a parade the pupils of the William Cullen

a vaudeville show. A number of band his reception room from an assassin's concerts throughout the day and evening bullet the morning of June 11.

The chief points in the statement at-In the evening there will be a flag-raising and a display of fireworks.

AUTO CRASH STARTS ROW Drivers of Truck and Car Are Ar-

rested, but Released A laden ash collection truck and a physician's automobile collided at Sev-

physician's automobile collided at Seventeenth and Christian streets early this afternoon.

The lighter machine, driven by Dr. Charles L. Gatter, 304 West Olney avenue, was pushed up to the sidewalk and overturned, hurling the physician all but through the door of the house of William Almond, an undertaker.

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MAGISTRATE'S SON TO WED salesman. Horatio Mecleary Will Marry Miss Elizabeth Klang

Among the marriage license issued today at City Hall was one to Horatio Mecleary, twenty-three years old, of 2274 Amber street, to marry Elizabeth Klaug, of 3202 Germantown avenue. Ir. Mecleary is the son of Magistrate Mecleary, for many years a familiar figure at the Central Station.

Other licenses issued included Arthur G. Clark, residing at the Jefferon Medical College, to marry Margaret N. Lloyd, a nurse, residing at 800 Pine street. Mr. Clark is a dentist. A license was also obtained by George

S. Hirst, a music publisher of Long Island, to marry Mae Banks, 2049 Chestnut street.

WOMAN'S DEATH ACCIDENT

Coroner's Jury Finds Fatal Poison Was Taken by Mistake

A coroner's jury today held an in-quest into the death, June 10, of Mrs. M. McCusker, twenty-five years dose M. McCusker, twenty-nve years eld, 2424 North Chadwick street, and rendered a verdict of accidental death. Mrs. McCusker died after taking a quantity of exalic acid, contained in a box of epsom salts, which her sister had purchased at the H. P. Arnold drug store, Fifth street and Allegheny ave-

Valley Forge Society Meets A meeting in the interest of the Val-ley Forge Historical Society was held at the home of Mrs. John B. Thayer, Cheswold lane, Haverford, this after-noon. Mrs. Frank Balley explained the plans of the organization.

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT The Municipal Band will play tonight Oakley and Gilham streets, Lawn-

GENERAL MARCH IN GERMANY Striking pictures just received in America showing the Chief of Staff reviewing the en-tire Army of Cocupation, in next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the Public Lenges.

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THE POSTMAN'S WHISTLE SHRILLS IN NARBERTH NOW



CEREMONY MARKS START OF FREE DELIVERY

Three postmen started on their rounds in Narberth today, opening the borough's free mail delivery service. This photograph shows the ceremony which preceded the departure of the letter carriers on their trips. Burgess Downes is making an address from the postoffice steps. Near him, with his hands cupped at his mouth, is Postmaster Haws, to whom credit is due for the new service. The postmen also appear in the picture. They are Charles Officers, James Hall and Frank H. Engelhart

FURNER MAID GIVES Ceremony Opens Free Mail Delivery

Ex-Housekeeper, Now in Ireland, Says "Miss Wilson" Made Death Threat

VISITED HOUSE FREQUENTLY

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger New York, July 1 .- A statement was expected from District Attorney Swann today concerning two new witnesses who have been questioned by Assistant District Attorney Dooling in the general investigation of the murder of Joseph B. Elwell.

Secrecy has been maintained so far as to the names of the witnesses and the nature of the information they may

In the morning there will be a parade by the pupils of the William Cullen by the pupils of the William Cullen Bryant public school, Sixtieth street attorney today given in Damlough, and Cedar avenue, at the conclusion of which the sports program at the park will begin.

There will be all sorts of sports and contests, for which forty prizes have contests, for which forty prizes have ago by Mrs. Marie Larsen, his last mor had it that Nobre had the backing of Trainer.

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Mr. Gratz declined to say which aspaper. She was in Elwell's employ two years, being succeeded about five months ago by Mrs. Marie Larsen, his last mor had it that Nobre had the backing of Trainer.

Testimony was placed before the district attorney today given in Damlough, Anna displayed in Damlough, by Anna discussion of Public Works.

It followed the visit of Nobre and Harry Trainer, leader of the Third sessor had so far failed to resign. Asked why the resignations of the men had been demanded, he said:

"They are good men, but they negsheem and Patterson, quashing a petition for a recount of the primary vote in the Third Congressional dis-

A young woman known to Anna Kane

tributed to Anna Kane are:

Rhode Island woman living near Narragansett Pier. Elwell quit the Rhode Island woman

followed. place of business is on the corner. This "Miss Wilson." according to the Vanity Fair Studio, at 1631 physician and the driver of the Anna Kane, was the caller seen most Chestnut street, was entered early this

were allowed to sign their own bonds recall the young woman's real name.
to appear later if wanted.

Her husband, as the former house eeper understood, was a traveling

As a precaution against her visits to Elwell being known, "Miss Wilson" would screen her features as much as possible when going into the turfman's house, the story of Anna Kane continued. She would pull her hat well down and otherwise conceal her face.

She must have been very frank, how-ever, with the housekeeper, for, according to Anna Kane's story, one time "Miss Wilson" telephoned to Elwell's house about some furs she had forgot-ten. She asked if Elwell had any com-pany. When assured that no one else was there, "Miss Wilson" made her threat, as related by Anna Kane, to shoot Elwell if he abandoned her again.

HELD WHEN CAR HITS BOY

Accident in Camden Results in Serious Injury to Child

Samuel Mackler, 1382 Haddon ave nue, Camden, was held in \$500 bail for a hearing July 7, charged with run-ning down Milford Knight, thirteen years old, 1614 South Sixth street,

Camden, this morning.

The boy was riding a bicycle. The collision occurred at Broadway and collision occurred at Broadway and the collision occurred at Broadway and the collision occurred the Broadway and the collision occurred the spital.

POSTMEN IN NARBERTH NOW in Borough Today Narberth started its free mail de-

livery this morning, when three letter carriers left the postoffice amid cheers. Before their departure on their routes Burgess Carroll Downes spoke from the postoffice steps, tracing the history of the Narberth postoffice. Edward S. Haws, the postmaster, opened the new delivery by giving the burgess his morn-

ing mail.
Under the new system \$1700 will be Under the new system \$1700 will be saved annually to those who formerly held boxes at the postoffice. The deliveries will embrace the Brookhurst avenue section north of Montgomery pike, and the Anthwyn Farms district, as well as the boreugh of Narberth, serving a total of 4000 persons. Eighteen street letter boxes will be installed by October

NOBRE MAY GET PLUM

Ex-City Surveyor Rumored in Line for Public Works Berth

ship Fred C. Dunlap, now chief of the bureau of highways, will be made director of the Department of Public more?" he was asked. Works, it was reported.

A young woman known to Anna Kane as "Miss Wilson," once threatened to kill Elwell, saying. "If he deserts me again I'll shoot him."
"Miss Wilson," also was known as the "Pink Pajama Girl." She once had a bitter quarrel over Elwell with a Phodular over Elwell with a Phodular over Elwell with a property of the property

LOOT STEAMER'S CABIN

vessel. The Vanity Fair Studio, at 1631 morning by thieves who escaped with a small quantity of merchandise. Entering the home of Hugh Monk,

3346 North Water street, early this morning, burglars obtained \$91 and jewelry valued at \$80.

Many Injured in Food Riots Berlin, July 1.—(By A. P.)—Two olicemen were wounded and many persons were injured today in food riots at Lubeck, where, after compelling regetable and fruit merchants to reduce at Lubeck. their prices, disorderly crowds marched through the streets, plundering shops and firing on the police when the latter ntervened

Officers Save Woman in Fire An aged negro woman was carried downstairs by patrolmen when fire slightly damaged the tenement house of Jennie Barnes, 517 Catharine street, shortly before noon today. The fire vas in the roof and readily extinguished.

Little Coss in Stockyard Fire Fire in the stockyards of the Penn-lyania Railroad, Thirtieth stree sylvania Railroad, Thirtieth street above Market, was extinguished with slight loss this morning. The animals were not removed from the yards. The fire was confined to what is known

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WRIGLEY RELEASED UNDER \$1500 BOND

Judge Liberates Magistrate Whose Auto Hit Another, Killing One and Hurting Two

WAS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Magistrate Byron D. Wrigley, who was driving his automobile last night when it collided with another machine, killing one man and injuring two, was released on a writ of habeas corpus today under \$1500 bail.

The writ was granted by Judge Monaghan, in Common Pleas Court. Charles Wallin, Fairbill and Somerset streets, signed the bail bond. Previously Magistrate Wrigley had been held to await the action of the coroner by Magistrate Carson, in Central Station.

The accident occurred at Ninth street.

old, 1648 Mentor street, was so seriously injured that he died less than an hour after being admitted to St. Luke's Hos-

F. Sterling Donaldson, nineteen years old, Pelham Court, who is in the Germantown Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull, and Frank J. Donaldson, forty-eight years old, his father, were with Taylor. The latter father, were with Taylor. The latter was taken to the Germantown Hospital. His condition is not serious.
Following the crash Magistrate Wrigley took Taylor and young Donaldson to the hospital. Later Donaldson was moved to the Germantown Hospital.

Then Magistrate Wrigley gave himself up and was released on his own One, Slow to Resign, Will Be

Summarily Dismissed Unless

He Acts Quickly

Mr. Gratz confirmed reports be had

asked the resignations of Andrew J. Roggenburger. Edward P. Bennis and John N. Costello, the latter the son of

Congressman Peter E. Costello.
"I notified these men three weeks ago

Lincoln Acker, city purchasing agent, who is leader of the Thirty-eighth

gressman, who was defeated for renomi

other machine was coming cast on Wy-There was a crash. I don't know NEGLECT OF WORK CHARGED what happened before that. I must

was knocked over. It was very One of three real estate assessors who Taylor and the Donaldsons were gowere asked to resign will be dismissed summarily unless his resignation is received today, it was announced by Simon Gratz, president of the Board of Revision of Taxes.

Taylor and the Donaldsons were going home from the Thompson-Adams Co., Frankford, of which the former was assistant superintendent and the elder Donaldson was president.

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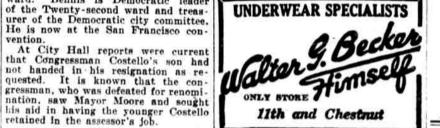
and parents. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the Taylor home. It Interment will be in Ardsley

The Republican Alliance is contestmore?" he was asked.

The revision board president laughed before he answered:

"No, I don't think so. We seem to have thrown a pretty good scare into the others. They all seem to be on the job now."

The Republican Alliance is contesting the figures of the county commissioners, which gave Harry C. Ransley the nomination over Charles Delany, Mayor Moore's candidate. Unless special consideration is given in the case, it must wait over until fall, as the to have thrown a pretty good scare into it must wait over until fall, as the court will not reconvene until late September in Pittsburgh. Roggenburger is a lieutenant of A.



"Matrimania" Upsets Legion Post Activities

Right after the stirring announce nent that the marriage license record of this city has been broken comes word from the Roy S. Leidy Post of the American Legion, of Schwenkville, Pa., that the wed ding fever has devastated that organization.

The post commander and the vice commander are both off duty, one to help his two brothers get married and the latter, on his honeymoon Several other members are on the verge of "matrimania."

The result is that no quorum was present at the last meeting, and that baseball practice is broken up. The bachelor members of the post are petitioning the girls of the town to have a heart and give the post a chance to reorganize.

APPEAL FOR RAILROADS

Iba Johnson Asks for Preference In Distribution of Materials

Preference for railroads in distribu-ion of materials used in building and and Wyoming avenue when the auto-mobile which Magistrate Wrigley was driving collided with another and threw ter which Alba B. Johnson, head of ter which Alba B. Johnson, head of the Chamber of Commerce and president the passengers out.

J. Edward Taylor, thirty-three years of the Railway Business Association, will send out tomorrow to concerns selling materials or services to the rail-

> The appeal, according to a statement issued today by the Railway Business Association, is being issued in the be-lief that a shortage of cars is at the root of present industrial difficulties. This condition, Mr. Johnson points out, may be alleviated by manufacturers if they will grant the transportation lines preference in the matter of deliveries. preference in the matter of deliveries Held on Attempted Theft Charge

Charged with an attempt to steal 8400 worth of metal from Jacob Strauss, a junk dealer, 716-18 South Eleventh recognizance.
"I can't tell you much about this accident," he said today. "I was running north on Ninth street and the years old, Kimball street, near Twenty-first and Peters Law there are the company of the company first, and Peter Lee, thirty-eight years old, of Eleventh street near Fitzwater.

> Poor Richard Loses Bathroom Suit Judge Rogers filed a decision in Common Pleas Court No. 2 yesterday in the suit of Edward A. Devlin, 243 and 245 South Camac street, against the Poor Richard Club, 214 South Camac street, compelling the defendant organization to remove that part of an overhanging bathroom that encroaches on the complainant's property.

Booze Bandits" Make Debut tion Bible schools, which will hold and Loot Safe in Store on Nineteenth Street

ESCAPE IN AUTOMOBILE active summer campaign carried on by

Robbers tried to sell a bottle of started whisky to Abe Cohen. Nineteenth and delphia. The of started twenty-two years ago in Philane went to his safe for money they bound him and got \$4000. The robbery occurred about 9 o'clock. Cohen was in the store alone. Three men drove up in a small red automobile and entered. One man offered to sell

him some whisky. Cohen agreed. The men demanded cash payment. Cohen called them to the rear of the store with him to watch rear of the store with him to watch open the safe. They accepted the School of Industrial Art, and John G. Curley, of the Pennsylvania Museum

nvitation. When the strong box was opened two of the men grabbed Cohen and forced him into a chair, where he was bound and gagged. Then the men took the money and escaped.

It was more than helf an hour later fourth prize in the same clear, took a It was more than half an hour later before Cohen could free himself and notify the police. A bystander got the number of the automobile.

Patrolmen and a negro who broke into the pawnshop of B. Sniver, Tenth and Parrish streets, yesterday, engaged in a running pistol duel. The robber escaped, but is thought to have been

PROVOST SMITH RETIRES

Dr. Penniman Assumes His Dutles at University

Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, former vice provost of the University of Pennsylvania and professor of English literature, assumed the duties of acting provost today. Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, after forty-four years in the service of the University, retires to private

Doctor Smith will devote his time to chemical research, and to the writing of several books he has in mind.

Hod Carriers Strike

The latest labor trouble has occurred among the hod-carriers, a number of whom, it is claimed, have dropped the tools of their trade, to remain away from their jobs until their wages have been raised from forty to fifty cents per hour to seventy to seventy-five cent



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 \$20.00
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