EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920



Prepared for Public Before Season Ends

SENDS LETTER TO SPROULE

Mayor Moore wants city bathing aches rushed through immediately, so at they can be enjoyed this summer those who are unable to go to the senshore. He suggests beaches on both the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. the transportation item

He wrote a letter today to Director proule, of the Department of Wharves, locks and Ferries, setting forth his deas and urging that a speedy report e prepared on the availability of sites, o that he could get Council to appropriate the money, "I wish you would take up immedi-

ately." wrote the Mayor, "the study of bathing beaches along the banks of the Delaware and the Schuvlkill below the fam. I assume there are several places available which the city with very little expense might be able, with proper regulations, to apply to the use of adults and children, who would enjoy the privilege of river bathing in the summer months, and who would be physically benefited by this commendable outdoor exercise. There should at least be one zercise. There should at least be one athing beach on the upper reaches of is Delaware, within the city limits, nother in South Philadelphia, and cerone reasonably accessible to the on the lower Schuylkill.

If in your report to me you will con-er the element of cost. I will appre-te it. I trust you will so conduct ir inquiry as to enable us to give inquiry as to enable us to give who are unable to visit the seawho cannot otherwise obtain ng facilities, an opportunity to do

Swimming club officials, together difficult air trips ever attempted in the western hemisphere. tre accustomed, on Saturdays and Sundays, to betake themselves to Infayette, on the upper Schuylkill, and there disport in the river waters, are keenly interested in Mayor Moore's

Plan is Approved

"This suggestion of Mayor Moore is something we have been waiting on for a long time." said Samuel J. Dallas, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. 'A little dredging of the river bot-om, to clean out the mud, and replacing it with gravel, to form a firm bot-

ing it with gravel, to form a firm boor rom, would make an ideal swimming place in the park. This should have been done long ago. "A fine place for a swimming beach would be opposite the 'Cliffs' near the Girard avenue bridge, where the sta-dium and convention hall are to be

"The cost of cleaning out the mud nonidn't exceed \$20,000.

Would Attract Big Contests

N. J. PARDON COURT Sears, Roebuck & Co. Official Refuses to Attend Bribe Probe A. B. Schmidt, eastern representa-tive of the Scars, Roebuck & Co., who was approached for \$25,000 to insure transportation to the company's Roose-velt boulevard plant, has refused to at-FREES 59 CONVICTS end the probe into the affair today. Instead, a letter from Schmidt will be **Restoration to Citizenship** read at the meeting of the councilmani investigating committee in City Hall this afternoon. Granted to One-20 More to Be Paroled

Schmidt's reasons for not returning tre "not good reasons," according to one member of the committee and, following the meeting today District At-torney Rotan is expected to be asked to institute legal action to force him to

Begun in Interest of

Science

SCHMIDT WON'T COME HERE

CLEMENCY FOR SLAYER ome to Philadelphia and testify. Schmidt is at his Chicago home where. because his wife has been ill, he has remained since the probe brought out discrepancies in his story of the attempt

Trenton, July 15.—The New Jersey Court of Pardons today announced consideration of a total of 356 state prison and twenty-three county prison cases. Of that number the investigating committee of the court recommcaded complete pardon and restoration to citto mulet his firm of the money to force the transportation item through Coun-

izenship in one prison case, immediate parole in fifty-three state prison cases and five county prison cases, a total of fifty-nine; parole on ex-piration of minimum sentence in twenty state prison and county priso-cases, and remission of fines in five state FOUR ARMY PLANES A parole was allowed William Borton, of Middlesex county, convicted of man-slaughter. He was sentenced on No-OFF FOR ALASKA shughter. He was sentenced of man-shughter. He was sentenced on No-vember 28, 1919, to from one to ten years. His minimum sentence would have expired on October 6, 1920. The list of parole cases includes: Round-Trip Flight of 9000 Miles

Burlington county-Andrea Cadara, burglary; Carl F. Muller, obtaining money under false pretenses. Camden county-William Barnes, as-sault and battery with intent to kill;

AIR ROUTE TO NORTHWEST Oliver Davis, assault with intent to kill; Homer Dixon, grand larceny and carrying concealed weapons;

Egleston, breaking, entering and inr-ceny; Charles Green, robbery, and Louis Grandal, assault with intent to abuse. Essex county-Milton Bauman, es-Essex county-Milton Bauman, es-By the Associated Press Mineola, N. Y., July 15 .- Four army airplanes, comprising the Alaskan flying expedition, left Mitchel field, Long Island, at 12:33 o'clock this afternoon cape; Frank Brown, assault and bat-tery; James Brown, larceny and retery; James Brown, Jarceny and re-ceiving; John Freeman, breaking, en-tering, larceny and receiving; Albert King, bigamy; Adam Koble, arson; Samuel Lardiere, assault and battery and abuse; Charles Mucler, larceny and receiving; Frank Parise, atrocious assault and battery; Frank Smith, as-sault and battery; Reuben Taylor, as-sault and battery; Max Wachs, assault and battery with intent to kill. on a 9000-mile round trip flight to Nome, Alaska-one of the longest and most The expedition was started on its his-toric flight by Brigadier General Wil-liam Mitchell, director of the army air service operations, who came here today

from Washington to give the "take-off" and battery with intent to kill. signal. While weather conditions were not Gloucester county-John A. Washington, larceny. Salem county-Eugene G. Lawrence. ideal for flying, the pilots were assured by the government weather bureau that orgery : Dominic Mabzia, atrocious as-

sault and battery. For parole on designated dates the following were indicated : Burlington county-Joseph Selig

man, larceny. 'The route of the expedition, officially Camden county-Rachael Tredwell. known as the Alaskan Flying Expedilarceny. Gloucester county-John E. Jarni

gen, breaking and entering. Mercer county-Atwood breaking, entering and larceny. Embley

Christensen Heads Sask., Canada, 280 miles; to Edmonton, Alberta, 300 miles; to Jaspar, Alberta, 200 miles; to Prince George, B. C., 200 miles; to Hazleton, B. C., 220 miles; to Wrangell, Alaska, 210 miles; to White Horse, Yukon, 300 miles; to Dawson, Yukon, 250 miles; to Fair-banks, 275 miles; to Ruby, 240 miles; to Nome, 300 miles;

Route of Historic Flight



all day to complete their work. No program or forecast of this work was an-At the time of this decision the con-

ference had not assured itself of its status. J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the Committee of Forty-eight, presid-ing, told the delegates he could not answer what the technical position of the committee was.

Apparently proceeding on the expec-tation that the committee preserved its entity, Chairman Hopkins proposed that it might either operate in a similar manner to the Nonpartisan League, in-dorging candidates are it with a back dorsing candidates, or it might select a name and where the members of the mmittee chose they could run their ticket under this name.

May Form Fourth Party

The bolting "Forty-eighters" at their meeting considered a proposal to organize a fourth party and some of the delegates appeared to favor it. There Third Party Ticket were demands to know whether Senator La Follette would stand as a presi-dential candidate if nominated. Arthur J. Hays, of New York, opposed the step

"The women are truthfully nonpar-an in this matter. We don't care tisan in this matter. about parties; we care about results. But we have our eyes open. We have been watching this thing closely for years. It is very dear to us-an inti-mate part of our lives. We are not

counts

so stupid we do not know what is going We are not partisans, but we on. We are not particular suffrage know what has been done for suffrage by the two great rival parties. We know that in the Congress before that which gave the suffrage amendment to the people the Republican members allowed the amendment to be defeated that they might get the credit of pass-ing it in the next Congress. "Has any Republican Congress

Calls Women Nonpartisan

"Has any Republican Congres passed the suffrage amendment? I It never even got to a vote until a Demo cratic Congress gave it recognition. morning.



TURNER

Construction Co.

THIEF BINDS WOMAN

AFTER BEATING HER

Mrs. Marie Toner Lies Helpless

in Port Richmond Home as

House Is Ransacked

1713 Sansom Street

Mrs. George Piersol Says Hard- Handwriting Expert Points Out ing's Words Are 'Beautiful.' Signs of Spuriousness but Not Convincing in Paper

RATIFICATION ONLY AIM REGISTER HEARS CASE

Turner for Concrete Choose your contractor with an eye to the length of time he has been in business, the

"Senator Harding's oratory is beau-tiful, but what we really want is the thirty-sixth state." That, briefly, is the women's reply to the statement issued by Senator Hard-ing, extolling the Republican party's work for suffrage. It was voiced today by Mrs. George Piersol, local chair. character of the work he has done, the reputation he has for fair dealing said to show many signs of spurious-ness by a handwriting expert testifying Man of the League of Women Citizens. Mrs. Piersol sounded a warning to the Republican party that if it wanted women's votes in November in those states which already have suffrage it and the permanency of his organization. written on a species of tracing paper, was not continuous but disconnected and apparently written at different times by different persons, and shows lack of harmony in the alignment and states which already have suffrage, it had better push through the final rati-fication of the suffrage amendment which will give the right to vote to all.

size of the words, together with a marked slant. "Do Something," She Says

"Why doesn't Mr. Harding stop talking about how much the Republi-can party favors suffrage and do something to put suffrage across for "If the Republican party wants to "If the Republican party wants to the right thing. We all know how for the muse some of this power in Ver-mont and Connecticut. "If the Republican party wants to

would be entitled to receive an allow-ance of \$5000, \$500 exemption and one-"To be perfectly frank. I don't think the Republican party wants suffrage at all. It's all very pretty for Senator Harding to talk about the Re-bublican determined to receive an allow-ance of \$5000, \$500 exemption and one-talf of the remaining portion of the scatter, the residue going to the mother. Some time later the widow said she

discovered a piece of paper on which was written in lead pencil: "If Lois lives I will her all I own. "HAYES A. CLEMENT. "July 2, 1919." publican states that have ratified the suffrage amendment. How about the Republican states that have not ratifield it? They are the ones we are con-cerned about. We don't care how many states have ratified, or whether

This instrument was offered for pro-bate and the mother of the dentist im-mediately filed a caveat alleging the "scrap of paper" is not the will of her son. If the register of wills, before **ROBBER OBTAINS ONLY \$5** these states are Republican or Demo-cratic. What we want is ratification of the amendment by the thirty-sixth state. It's the thirty-sixth state that

Surprising a robber in the cellar of her home yesterday, afternoon, Mrs. whom the hearing on the caveat is being held in Room 436. City Hall, decides that it was the will of Doctor Marie Toner, of 3535 K street, Port Richmond, was knocked down by the Clement, the mother will get nothing intruder, who then bound her hands from the estate. Francis Shunk Brown is attorney for and feet, and ransacked her home.

he widow of the dentist and Maurice The woman was not discovered until B. Saul represents the mother. several hours later, when her husband. Alfred M. Stine, a handwriting ex-pert, who lives at 3833 North Six-

George Toner, returned from work, and heard her calls for help. Mrs. Toner told the police she heard eenth street, was called as a witness by Maurice B. Saul, attorney for Doctor lement's mother. Stein testified a model had been used

Mrs. Toner told the police she heard a noise in the cellar shortly after noon. Instead of calling for assistance, she went alone into the cellar and came upon the man unexpectedly. The intruder, described as thirty-five years old, five feet six inches in height and weighing 135 pounds, immediately attacked Mrs. Toner. He struck her between the eyes with his fist, she says, and then taking old rags from a corner of the cellar, bound her se-curely and left her lying on the floor. Mrs. Toner heard him ransacking the first floor of the home. Her shouts for help were not heard by neighbors. The man obtained \$5 from Mrs. Toner's pocketbook and escaped. in writing the will and in his opinion, some of the words had been traced. On cross-examination he said if he had been asked to form his opinion from the scrutiny of a single word, he

ocketbook and escaped.

Will Alds Catholic Institutions

would have pronounced the will gen-uinc, but from a scrutiny of the entire document, could form no other opinion than that it was a forgery. The case was continued until Monday

DR. W. S. LONG DIES

Prominent Camden County Physi-

cian Succumbs After Short Illness cian Succumbs After Short Illness Dr. William S. Long, prominent physician of Haddonfield, N. J., died after a short illness yesterday after-noon, at his residence, 32 King's High-way. West. He was sixty-five years old, and is survived by a widow and four children. four children.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> four children. He was the son of Dr. Matthew A. and Rachel McClure Long, of Potts-town, Pa., and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the 1878 class, after which he practiced in Phila. class, after which he practiced in Phila-delphia until 1885, when he went to Haddonfield, where he had lived since that time. He showed himself to have been a rounded with too many reservations and counter demands, and is being seri-ously considered." says Pertinax, po-litical editor of the Echo de Paris. "The problem which confronts the allied min-isters is this: What guarantees shall the Allies require that Germany will carry out her engagements? Shall plans formed yesterday disappear altogether or shall they remain suspended over Germany's head like the sword of Da-mocles? 'German delegates at Spa held an-other meeting last night to consider the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson Manning, who were married today at Manoir Richelieu, Canada. The bride was Miss Helen Taft, only daughter of the former President, and who has been acting president

events concerning both countries. Built in 1806 and opened in 1807 by a group of gentlemen from Montreal. Toronto and Quebez, it was the scene in 1901 of a megocial service on the death of President McKinley, delivered by the Rev. William S. Bainsford at which President McKinley, delivered by the Rev. William S. Rainsford, at which Americans, English and Canadians gathered to express their regret. In 1911 Earl Grey and his family worshipped at this church and the Earl half playfully remarked. "I am going back to England to found a Union church." For the word union means that here Protestants of all denomina-

This is the third worship. This is the third wedding to take place in this little church. Just thirty-

This is the third wedding to take place in this little church. Just thirty-one years ago tomorrow Miss Carr and Mr. Willie Blake, of Toronto, were married there and in 1916 the wedding of Miss Edith Minturn and Mr. Phillip Stokes, of New Rork, took place. Among the relatives and the friends of the bride who came on especially for the wedding were Horace Taft, Mr, and Mrs. Charles P. Taft, Pro-densor and Mrs. William Semple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. George Snowden, Charles P. Taft, 2d, Miss Maria Herron, Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Mrs. Bandolph Mason, Mrs. Clinton Knight and two college friends of Miss Taft, Miss Mary Albertson, of Magnolia, N. J., and Mrs. Frederick J. Manning, Miss F. A. Johnson, Miss B. M. Arnold, Miss Julia Arnold, Mrs. Hamblett, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Miss Margaret Johnson, Francis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dearing, Miss Agnes Hayward and Miss Helen Arnold.

RIDGE AVE. NEEDS REPAIRS

Great Holes in Paving Threaten Vehicles, Delay Fire Engines

Several paved sections of Ridge ave-nue are so badly in need of repairs that the thoroughfare constitutes a menace

Axies of motortrucks have been snapped in two and automobile springs have been broken because of the sunken condition of some sections of the street.

venue begins at Midvale avenue and attends to Calumet street in a series of it." William Townsend, forty years old, 1717 Juniata street, pleaded in vain with Magistrate Price today to be freed of the charge of threatening to kill Mildred Yocum, 4534 North Gratz street, twenty-three years old, and pretty. extends to Calumet street in a series of holes, which at some points are more than a foot below the level of the street. At other points the Belgian blocks are completely torn out and heavy motor-trucks sink to their hubs in mud. The street is particularly in need of repair between Calumet street and School lane. From School lane to Wis-whickon hill the condition is fair.

heed lane. From School lane to Wis-hiekon hill the condition is fair. From Gorgas Park to Shawmont nue there is another section of dam-peving, with a series of holes and died with paper for the Mana-mar largely responsible for Sir yea with dollars ball -- opurt.

radicalism or toward disruption after one campaign. Placed alongside the labor leaders here La Follette is simply are not to be confused with the D. H.-4 an old-fashioned progressive. In their planes used overseas or in the transhim a reactionary.

planes used overseas or in the trans-continental race. This D. H. 4 B is a remodeled type, strengthened throughout, the most important change being that the gasoline tank has been removed from letween the two cockpits, thus eliminating the danger of crushing the pilot sitting in front between engine Each plane has insignia and tank. of a polar bear, significant of the expedition, painted on the side of the fusilage

Aerial Route to Northwest

There are two reasons for this flight. One is to establish an aerial route to the northwest corner of the American continent so that should military con-siderations require it would be possible o move the army air service units to e continent of Asia by direct flight, e second reason is for the purpose of the bhotographing inaccessible areas in Maska which have never been mapped, it a saving of what would otherwis onstitute three years' work of ground erveying.

Many advantages are expected to acrue from the expedition. One in par-icular will be the fact that following his effort both commercial and mail this aircraft may utilize this route. Where the mail at the present from the in-terior of Alaska is thirty days or more

Prancis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. **Dearing**, Miss Agnes Hayward and Miss **Helen Arnold**. **RIDGE AVE NEEDS DEDALDS**

been heid.

"4TH PARTY" MEETS;

Christensen, who was present, inter-rupted Roe. "I was drafted for the Farmer-Labor party." he said. "You and I wanted Senator La Follette. Un-derstand, if by any means you can now

get him, I am not in your way."

"Forty-eighters" Lacked Politicians The leaders of the Forty-eight also lack practical capacity. There was not a good politician among them. They did not talk the language of the labor decerates nor even of the miscellancom "Yawa a demonstration." "There was a demonstration." Salt Lake City.

did not talk the langunge of the labor delegates nor even of the miscellaneous radical delegates they gathered together themselves. In the labor convention they were about as much at ease as a nice little boy in his Sunday clothes is in the midst of a lot of little tough boys. Had there been a first-class politician among them, used to the rough and tumble of conventions, the strength of La Follette's name and the very generat edesire to secure him as a candidate might have been enough to make a union possible for this one campaign. anything to get them, count me out." "You can never make a class party in this country and have it amount to anything," said Mr. Roe on resuming and reaching what he characterized as the "fundamental mistake" of the La-bor party people. "You can never build up a Labor party successfully in this country as in Great Britain." Re-ferring to the Labor party attitude toward the "intellectuals" of the Com-mittee of Forty-eight, Mr. Roe said, addressing himself to the Labor party people : people : "There isn't a more intolerant intelsaible for this one campaign.

possible for this one campaign. But a liberal party organized as it was proposed to organize this one out of elements which laid by their radi-calism for the purpose of getting votes are not going to dictate to the intelcould not have lasted. The split which lectuals any more than to intellectuals came yestering would inevitably have are going to dictate to you." have are going to dictate to you." fore another election could have

Nine Labor-Farmer Planks

Guard Schools From Vandals Superintendent of Police Mills today sent out a general order to guard against vandalism at public schools, closed for the summer. Several schools have been entered and numerous in-stances of window-smashing and petty The platform, as adopted by the labor-farmer group, contains nine planks, summaried as follows :

alarms they are badly bandicapped by the condition of the street and are fre-quently delayed several minutes in meaching fires. One of the worst sections of Ridge avenue begins at Midvale avenue and it." Love is a terrible thing, judge. When a man gets in my condition he is doing. Age has nothing to do with station. The alleged threat to kill came Third. Demands democratic control

Fourth. Calls for public ownership of all public utilities and natural re-sources and immediate repeal of the Esch-Cummins railroad law.

Fifth. Demands favorable laws for farmers, establishment of public mar-kets, extension of federal farm loan sense than to run around after a twenty-three-year-old woman.¹⁵ the the twenty three thr

Sixth. Advocates government econ-

Farmer-Labor convention was as fol-

ows: Dudley Field Malone, 166.8; Eugene

7; Louis F. Post, 1.7.

vict labor products

fective protection of women in industry German delegation, and Doctor Simons with equal pay for equal work, aboli-tion of private employment detective agencies used against strikes and ex-German foreign minister, and experts accompanying the German delegation is very sharp. Doctor Simons is cred-ited with the following epigram during a clusion from interstate commerce of condiscussion of the situation: 'With un The Farmer-Labor presidential nomexperts talk too much and diplomats talk too low.' " ince is a native of the West. He was born at Weston, Ia., forty-nine years ago. From early life on a farm, Chris-

Plans had been made for the imme-Plans had been made for the human diate occupation of the Ruhr busin by allied troops if Germany had not ac-ceded to the Allies' demands. The tensen, the eldest of five children, plugged away at an education until he graduated in law at Cornell University. ceded to the Allies' demands. American Government would have He since has spent most of his time in asked to participate. Details had been arranged for the movemnet of the troops Prior to 1912 Christensen WAS tomorrow. ranked as a "Dolliver" Republican, but allied himself with the Bull Moose

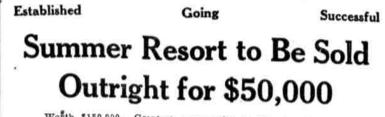
If the occupation of the Ruhr takes place, it will be catried out by at least six divisions, three French, two British in that year. The death of that party set him adrift and, he said, he "sidled into the stall and voted for Wilson in ane one Belgian. Every military preparation has been made to this end. The result on the first ballot in the

DISCUSS DOCKMEN'S PAY

V. Debs, 68; Parley P. Christensen, 121.1; Henry Ford, 12.3; Governor Lynn J. Frazier, 9; Herbert Bigelow, Shipping Board Chairman Confers With Union's Representatives

Washington, July 15.-(By A. P.) Wages and working conditions affect. ing deep-sea longshoremen employed at Atlantic coast ports were the subject of a conference today between repre-sentatives of the International Long-shoremen's Association and Chairman Benson, of the shipping board.

The present agreement between the board and the association, which ex-pires October 1, resulted from the "Street-Bathing" Curtailed "Street-Bathing" Curtailed Patrolmen were today ordered by Su-perintendent of Police Mills to permit no one to open fire hydrants except firemen or street cleaners. The order was is-sued to prevent the waste of water by unauthorized persons seeking relief from the heat.



Worth \$150,000. Greatest opportunity in America for right summer resort man and big summer hotel-building for this already on property. 100 cottages in colony, sowers, water, gas, electricity and other conveniences,

300 building lots, park spaces, 16 acres unplotted orchard, barn, ice house, public inn, social hall, and 114 miles of finest, sandy bathing beach on Great Lakes-all delivered free of incumbrance for \$50,000. (Terms if desired.) Buy through your broker or direct from owner.

A. ANDREWS, Box 576, ERIE, PA.

J.E. CALDWELL & O. JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS-STATIONERS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS THE HAND LUGGAGE FOR IMPORTANT LITTLE JOURNEYS

Mortgages

Because of the present conditions in the money market, the securing of funds, both for first and second mortgages, is an important feature of real estate service.

The recent consolidation of the S. C. Kraus and Albert M. Greenfield businesses places us in a fortunate position as to facilities for this particular service.

Not only have a number of our clients money to invest in first mortgages, but Building and Loan Associations with a monthly income of about \$200,000 available for first and second mortgage investments. How can we serve you?





Favorable Laws for Farmers

system, organization of state and na-tional service to guide applicants for farms and farmers already on land and promotion of farmers' benefit organiza-tions which "actually will help."

omy to replace "extravagance that has run riot under the present administra-tion." denouncing the system that "has created one war millionaire for every three American soldiers killed in France," demanding that war-acquired

thievery reported.

1916.