ARMER IS KILLED LAUNCH TWO SHIPS S CAR HITS WAGON IN SHIPYARDS HERE

ecident Occurs at 27th Street Rumors Declare Pusey & Jones and Young's Lane-Boy Meets Death

Daniel De Lallio, living at Twenty enth and Patterson streets, was killlast night when a produce wagon ich he was driving was struck by a uthwestern Co. trolley car at Twenseventh street and Youngs lane. De Lallio was taking a load of vegbles from his farm on the "neck" Penrose Ferry bridge when the car him. The horse and wagon were harmed, but De Lallio-was thrown the street. He was taken to the thodist Hospital. An examination owed his skull was fractured, both ms and both legs broken and his chest d ribs badly smashed. He died

in an hour. the motorman of the car. George ther, 2326 North Marshall street, s held without bail for action of by Magistrate Dougherty n Beck, the conductor, was released

his own recognizance. A boy also was fatally injured, three re burt and two other boys badly ed last night as the result of troland motor accidents in South Phil-

Michael Micago, three years old, is e child who was killed. He was aying at Sixth and Morris streets, is near his home, 523. Pierce et, when he either ran or fell in at of the trolley car. His mother ried him to the Mount Sinai Hospiwhere he died. James Gilligan, y-seven years old, of 1827 South seteenth street, the motorman, today held without bail to await the

n of the corner. Ivatore Borico, fifty-five years old. 723 Pemberton street, is in a serious dition at the Pennsylvania Hospital a possible fracture of the right leg internal injuries, as the result of a torcar accident. He was struck by nachine driven by Pasquale Bisanti. 14 Alder street.

Samuel Miller, seven years old, 620 orfer street, was struck by an aumobile and bruised, while the driver the machine dashed away without nutring researches the driver uiring regarding the lad's injuries, senjamin Marlin, four years old, was other child injured. He lives at Morris street, and was struck by automobile while playing near his ie. He was injured about the back

bis motorcycle, Robert Culver, ty-seven years old, 2009 East Lipott street, struck the rear wheel a motortruck at Lindley avenue Broad street last night and re-ed serious injuries. He was taken he Jewish Hospital, suffering from on of the brain.

a collision between a motorcycle hich he was riding, and a trolley Louis Kalfuar, chief machinist's at Barracks 209. Philadelphia y Yard, was seriously injured. He taken to the Naval Hospital. it was said his right leg may to be amputated. The collision rred at Broad and Wharton streets.

DOKS FOR FARE RISE O. K.

. T. Confident Commission Wil Allow Increase ace regarding the decision of

Public Service Commission on the increase question was expressed by by representatives of the Rapid The commission will meet in Harrisrg on Monday to consider the pro-sed fare advance. Doubt is expressed quarters, however, that a deci-

will be reached before Tuesday, as members of the commission have d no conferences since the public ring on the question which was held this city two weeks ago. While the action of the commission Il presumably be based on the testi-ny presented at the hearing, many leve the commissioners will give me consideration to other factors in

In this connection it is cted that the recent action of the sit employes, who announced that y would be willing to wait for an rease in pay until the company re-ved a higher rate of fare, will be

The board of directors of the transit apany also will meet on Monday en it is expected they will elect ressors to E. T. Stotesbury, Horatio Lloyd and G. S. W. Packagd, who igned at the last meeting of the ard.

It is reported that W. C. Dunbar, president in charge of finance, and A. Richardson, vice president in arge of operation, are likely to be en places in the directorate.

URY CAPT. SCHWARZKOPF

neral of Fireman Killed at Chestnut Street Blaze Is Held

aptain Edward Schwarzkopf, killed the Fritz & La Rue fire at Six-nth and Chestnut streets, Wedneswas buried today from his home.

Funeral service were held at 2 lock. Fellow firefighters, members of Mutual Republican Club, Thirteenth rd; Fire Relief Association, She-ah Lodge, No. 246, Free and Ac-ted Masons, and the Insurance Paattended the funeral. attended the funeral.

aptain Schwarzkopf was killed when
ladder on which he was fighting the
broke. He was battalion chief and
amander of Engine Co. No. 26.

X-PHILADELPHIA NEWSBOY

Yards Will Continue in Operation

VE OTHERS ARE HURT NEW VESSEL AT CRAMPS

A large number of guests were on hand today to see the 12,500-ton cargo steamship James Otis launched sidewise at the Pusey & Jones shippard. Gloucester City. The ship was fully complete when it left the ways, and the Gloucester riverfront was lined with spectators, as the basin is situated so that they could get a good view of the launching.

It was the second ship to be launched at the shippard fully completed within six weeks. The other was the John Jay, which was launched with smoke coming out of its funnel, and is now moored at the foot of South street awaiting a cargo for Genoa, Italy. When the latter ship was launched the shippard officials ordered that the two remaining ships on the that the two remaining ships on the ways be completed before faunching. because much money is saved by com-pleting the ship before it goes into the

water.

Mrs. Laurence Leonard, wife of the treasurer of the Pusey & Jones Co., was the sponsor, and she was accompanied by a number of guests and the wives of other officials.

On Monday the James Otis will have its dock trial. On Tuesday or Wednesday it will have its trial trip, and on Thursday will be turned over to the United States shipping heard which

United States shipping board, which will assign it for service. It is 455 feet 6 inches in length and has a beam of 60 feet and depth of 36 feet 8 inches and will make twelve knots .

Sale Nearly Completed "Griscom Coxe, general manager of the plant, announced after the launching that the sale of the plant was pending, and negotiations would be con-

"The plant will be taken over by shipbuilders of importance," he said, "and new work will be started at once. The plant will not close. The southern yard, or New Jersey yard, will be run as a ship repair plant. I predict a bright future for this yard."

Yesterday the blocks were returned to two of the ways. They were taken two of the ways. They were taken away four months ago.

The United States shipping board took control of the plant in September, 1918, and has since been operating it. The shipping board spent about \$5,000,000 in completing what is known as the New Jersey yard and building the powerhouse, and for six months efforts have been made to effect a settlement with Christoffer Hannevig, president of the company. It had been generally expected that the plant would erally expected that the plant would suspend work for an indefinite period after the launching of the Otis.

Launch Ship at Cramps

The steamship Charles H. Cramp, named after the eldest son of the founder of Cramp's shipyard, was launched at the shipyard this morning. The ship, a model type of the oceangoing, cargo-carrying steamship, was constructed for the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, and is all steel, with the exception of the exposed decks and joiner work.

Mrs. John B. Mulford, granddaughter of the late Charles H. Cramp, was sponsor for the craft.

sponsor for the craft.

The vessel is 420 feet long overall, with a beam of fifty-four feet, and is thirty-six feet nine and one-half inches deep. She has about 9500 tons deadweight carrying capacity. She is of the single-screw type, with complete cellu-lar double bottom, seven main watertight bulkheads and deep tanks for the Four Philadelphians Given Commisstowage of fuel oil. Its four boilers are
stowage of fuel oil. Its four boilers are not only arranged for burning coal, but are equipped for burning fuel oil. The vessel is claimed to represent the highest type of efficiency in freighter construc-

STORE WORKERS AT SHORE

Employes of Market Street Establishment Go to Atlantic City

Atlantic City is the playground today of employes of the Lewis W. Hirsch tore, 923 Market street. Special trains left Camden on the Philadelphia and Reading railway at 7 o'clock. Two hundred and fifty employes are enjoying the bathing and all the other attractions at the seashore. Headquarters are at the Strathmore, Hotel, 168 South Maryland avenue. Boxing, running, dancing and other features are on the program for tonight. The committee in charge includes Charles Einhorn, Max Stenzler and Miss E. Mallon.

CITY NEEDS MORE CASH

\$2,000,000 Loan to Meet Current Bills Likely in September

To keep the city's bill paid a \$2,000,-000 emergency loan may have to be floated in the fall, according to Francis F. Burch, chairman of Council's finance

The high cost of living has hit the city hard. As an illustration it is pointed out that Purchasing Agent Acker will be forced to call upon city Council for \$1.000,000 or possibly \$2.000,000 more than the annual appropriation for supplies owing to the increased prices for coal and other products.

ucts.

The loan probably will be floated when Council reassembles September 7.

Held for Shooting Hotel Bellboy Detroit, July 24 .- (By A. P.)-Patrick J. Reany, reputed to be a wealthy business man of Dallas, Tex., was taken into custody today following the shootmmander of Engine Co. No. 26.

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT
The Municipal Band will play tonight
Twelfth and Wharton streets.

READY FOR ANNUAL OUTING



The employes of S. L. Allen & Co., Fifth street and Glenwood avenue, who will hold their annual outing in Wildwood, N. J., on Monday. The photograph was taken yesterday at the mill after the efficient fire-drill system adopted by the firm had been demonstrated and every employe was on the street

VENDETTA FEARED

Peter Garibaldi, Daughter and \$15,000 Drop From Sight in Mysterious Manner

WIFE BLAMES CAMORRA

The fear that he is the victim of a Corsican feud is the only clue to the disappearance of Peter Garibaldi, of 322 New street, who left home last Tuesday evening, taking with him nis three-year-old daughter and his entire fortune of \$15,000.

When he was a young man Garibaldi joined a secret society on the island of Corsica, his home. His wife, Mrs. Ermeda Garibaldi, fears his desertion frieda Garibaid, fears his desertion from the society may have resulted in members tracing him to this country and to prey on his life and fortune.

"There could be no other reason for his disappearance." said his wife today. "We have always been happy in our married life. Several weeks ago he

lately.
"He asked me to get our daughter

ready to go out as he wanted to get her ice cream. They went out together early Tuesday evening and he was in the best of spirits. I have not seen him since."

According to neighbors of the missing man, he had no enemies and even his friends did not know of the sale of his property.

The missing man is a French-Italian, born on the island of Corsica, a place where the Mafia, the Camorra and other

secret societies flourish. He had served in the French army, but came to this country when a young

GUARD OFFICERS NAMED

sions by General Beary

General Frank D. Beary, according to announcement from Harrisburg

Frank L. Mueller has been commissioned captain in the Third Infantry; Richard H. M. Pearson, first lieutenant, First Infantry; George Colman, second lieutenant, First Infantry, and Frederick A. Dubbs, Jr., second lieutenant, in the Second Artillery.

Other appointments were: First lieutenant, Infantry and Infantry a Cher appointments were; First neutenants, James L. Junk, Connellsville; Clarence P. Bolick, Wilkinsburg. Second lieutenants, Bert, F. Keiper, Easton; William A. Hagan, Lancaster.

ACCUSED OF AUTO THEFT

Suspicious Patrolman Chases Party and Makes Arrest

A large touring car, containing three negro couples, stopped near Patrolman Hibberd, of the Branchtown station, as

the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station. Therefore Joseph Johnson, twenty-two years old, near Brown and Eleventh streets, who had driven the car, was held under \$500 bail for court, on a charge of suspicion of larceny. The other negroes were dis-

Raccoon Creek Light Out The Raccoon creek range front light THE LOWEST IN THE CITY, DROP US the Delaware river was reported exin the Delaware river was reported extinguished yesterday by the superintendent of lighthouses. It will be re-

VASSAR GETS DELFT WARE DI

000 Estate-Yale Benefits

that of Emmaline R. Bedell, who died at Jackson, N. H., on June 15. Mrs. Bedell, who was the widow of Bradbury Bedell, of this city, left an estate valued at \$180,000. Included in the effects is a collection of Delft ware, also collection of old samplers, the latter

being left to Vassar College.

Among the charitable bequests are three of \$500 each to the Animal League, the Foster Home Association, and the Pennsylvania Branch of the A. S. P. C. A. Two endowments are walk to Val. Purpossity each of \$5000 A. S. P. C. A. Two endowments armade to Yale University, each of \$5000 one to be known as the Bradbury Be Charles Henry Reed Fund. The Delft Charles Henry Reed Fund. The Delft collection, together with a number of other objects of art, is left to the Museum of Art, Memorial Hall.

Other wills probated were those of Thomas W. Snowden, \$9936.12; Romalda G. Kempton, \$25,254.01; John A. Lang, \$7729.62; George Rex, \$33,459.04.

BEATS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Magistrate Says "Shake-Kiss," and Quarreling Couple Do "You ought to be ashamed of your

"Shake hands.
"Now kiss each other."
Thus did Magistrate Grelis settle a marital break of long standing and reunite a temporarily happy family this

lived with her husband. Charles, for more than a year, greeted him with a rousing smack on the head when he called at her home, 232 North Eleventh sorbed in other industries without makstreet, last night, and later had him ar-

At the hearing today the magistrate, after threatening to take their two chil-dren, an eight-year-old boy and a fiveafter threatening to take their two children, an eight-year-old boy and a five-year-old girl, away from them, went through the above ritual of reunion. It took the first shot, and they fell into a position today and was placed at embraces and tears.

to Get More Cars

In view of the acute car shortage the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. has telegraphed to the Transportation Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce

An order has been issued for the B. and O. freight stations to be kept open tonight and all day tomorrow in order that this may be accomplished. It is suggested by the Transportation Bureau that merchants utilize all available trucks and other vehicles and co-operate in every way possible toward unloading the freight cars now at the B. and O. stations.

334 DEATHS DURING WEEK

Mortality Record Shows Decrease From Previous Seven Days

Hibberd, of the Branchtown station, as he was standing at Broad street and Lindley avenue at 2 o'clock this morning. One of the women in the car said, "Don't stop here; there is a policeman."

The car drove away, was chased by Hibberd in another car, and caught at Broad street and Somerville avenue. Augustus Young, of 2451 North Third street, identified the car as his today at the hearing before Magistrate Price, in the Twenty-second street and Hunting Cancer.

1412 North 56th Street

ELECTRIFY

Mrs. Emmaline Bedell Leaves \$180 -- PLENTY JOBS HERE, Among the wills probated today was

More Positions Than Men to Fill Them, Is His Complaint

RECORD BROKEN TUESDAY

"More jobs than men to fill them still the labor situation in Philadelphia, according to Kenneth M. Coolbaugh, head of the employment bureau pality must build a gallery or a me of the state Department of Labor and Industry. "Despite the fact that Hog Island will release between 3000 and 4000 men and the Pennsylvania Railroad lay-off of 12.000 men, there will e no excuse for idleness in this city." Mr. Coolbaugh asserted.

Thus did Magistrate Grelis settle a marital break of long standing and remarital break of long standing and remarked the manufacture of the mechanical and building trades than any day in the history of this department and the demand in these lines still continues. ing a riffle in the labor situation.

"Representatives of western indus tries are in this city now ready to emthe Pennsylvania Railroad applied for a position today and was placed at once. A large percentage of the applicants for jobs during the last three months, probably 80 per cent, have been of English and Canadian nationality.

Mostly young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five who had been in war service. A great many of this in war service. A great many of this number appreciating the value of citi-zenship in securing employment were

WILL REPEAT CHURCH FAIR The carnival for the benefit of the Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce Rev. Henry A. Naylon is the rector requesting that the merchants of Philadelphia be urged to institute an unloading drive today and tomorrow in order that a large number of cars which would otherwise remain loaded may be made available for reloading on Monday morning.

Rev. Henry A. Naylon is the rector and which opened last Thursday, closes to tonight. The carnival has proved a very entertaining and successful one and will be repeated on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week. The features were a sale of fancy goods and groceries and an entertainment by Church of Corpus Christi, of which the

Mr. Widener, with his wife, atmedd the yacht races at Sandy Hook
yesterday and saw the Resolute win her
second race. The Wideners motored to
this city, arriving at their home shortly

Johnson and Widener art collections all being housed under one roof, that of the Municipal Art Museum. The total value of the collections is probably \$15,000. They represent about 5000 pic-

the museum ready The question at issue between the Mayor and Mr. Widener is said to have been whether the Johnson collection should be maintained separately or in a

"It would be a fine thing indeed."
said Mr. Moore, "if every rich citizen who did not wish to burden his heirs with the expensive upkeep of an art collection should leave it to the city with the stipulation that the municipality must build a gallery or a memorial.

Solution who was held in \$300 bail for court should should be a fine thing indeed."

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Solution to the city should be a fine thing indeed. The court should be a fine thing indeed.

"I do not see any reason why the Johnson collection should not be housed in the Art Museum. A separate wing could be arranged to keep the collection Mr. Coolbaugh asserted.

"It may take some little time for this number of men, like an overflow of water, to find their level in the field of labor, but there are places for them all. There may be a line of 500 men waiting for jobs at the New York shipyard today, but that is not an indication that there is a lack of work for all.

"On Tuesday of this week more men in the could be arranged to keep the collection as the individual expression of Mr. In Johnson's taste and ideas in art. Our museum is going to be a thing of real grandeur. It will be the finest museum in America, and probably one of the greatest buildings of the kind in the world. It ought to be worthy of housing the Johnson collection."

Perpetual Lease Suggested Maurice Bower Saul, counsel for the xecutors and trustees under the John son will, is in full accord with the Mayor on this question. All that is necessary, according to Mr. Saul, is for the Mayor, City Council and the Fairmount Park Commission to grant the trustees the central of a mission to rustees the control of a wing in the Art Museum, so that they will have exclusive care of the 1400 pictures and other works of art and keep them free from politics, as Mr. Johnson de-

desires connection with progressive business house as assistant to executive; college education; natural ability and year's business experience fit him for position of responsibility where earnest effort and conscientious work are expected. Address B 633, Ledger Office.

PEARLS - DIAMONDS

SUPREMACY MAINTAINED SINCE 1852

The integrity and experience of the Jeweler should be considered when selecting important Jewels

Store closed Saturdays during July and August

Expected to End Their Tiff Amicably

The \$10,000,000 Widener art collection probably will not be lost to the city despite the tiff between Mayor Moore and Joseph E. Widener.

Reports were current Mr. Widener's resignation as president of the Art Jury on Thursday would result in the withdrawal of his art treasures. It is not believed Mr. Widener will take such a

Mayor Moore is now working on a program which will result in the Elkins.

Ready to Supply Funds

In this direction the Mayor has an-ounced he will ask that \$2,000,000 be

set aside from a popular loan to make

morial. "The city soon would be fairly strewn with art galleries, and the tax-payers would have a hard time scraping together the wherewithal to maintain

A YOUNG MAN



(Entrance on 12th St.) CLAUDE M. MOHR, Mer

HATS TRIMMED FREE



STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY

Our Annual August Sale of Furniture and Household Goods Starts Next Monday, July 26th

LIE IN WAIT, NAB SUSPECT Night Vigil at Plant Results in Cap-

ture of Alleged Thief

A patient vigil in the grass on the lawn in the rear of their plant was re-warded at midnight, when William S. Cox and A. G. Schleher, of the Tioga Engineering and Pattern Co., at 3235 Mayor and Art Collector Are clared to have entered the place and The prisoner, a former employe, is William Brady, eighteen years old. Eleventh street near Somerset. When

he was arraigned before Magistrate Price today in the Twenty-second street MOORE, FOR ONE GALLERY and Hunting Park avenue station he JUMP ON PASSING AUTO

hearing July 31.

It was testified by his captors the plant has been robbed every Friday night since July 4. Brady was dischain store at Eighteenth and Huntcharged July 3. Several hundred dol-lars have been stolen. Last night the youth was said to have obtained several dollars. reaching through a transom and open-ing a rear door. He was then followed to a nearby restaurant and arrested.

HIS WORD NOT HIS BOND

Wife Wants Husband to Give More

sion, a too-attentive husband, had a marriage snarl all nicely adjusted this morning at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, but Jerry's wife thought differentle with the ment of the ment one carrying a black satchel, intercepted him.

went blooie!

Jerry, who is twenty-nine years old, and lives at 2434 Nicholas street, was taken before the magistrate on a charge of disorderly conduct brought by his wife, Mary, who resides at Twenty-seventh and Jefferson streets. According to her testimony, they were married three years ago, but have not lived together since their wedding day. She said Jerry has annoyed her continuously by asking her to live with him, and has even sent letters threatlening violence if she did not do so.

The men walked to the rear of the store and one began selecting merchandise. Suddenly one man produced a revolver and some rope.

At sight of the revolver William J. Fitzpatrick, the clerk, sprang toward the door. He was halted, and with his manager was bound hand and foot.

The robbers calmly at their fill of cakes and fruit. Then they took \$125 from the cash register and placed it in their satchel.

"Good night, gentlemen," the one robber said. "Don't get nervous, the watchman will be around to release von

CITY LEASES PART OF PIER

Mayor Signs \$73,000 Contract With Ship Company

Mayor Moore this morning signed a contract leasing the north side of Pier 78, South Wharves, to the Luckenbach Steamship Co. for \$73,000 a year, the largest price ever paid the city for the use of a pier. Pier 78 was the former quartermaster

wharf and until the first of this year was used by the United States Grain

BANDITS ROB STORE OF CASH AND FOOD

Bind Employes of 18th and Huntingdon Sts. Place-They Promise to Return Next Year

ingdon streets at the closing hour yes-terday, calmly ate their dinners from the store's stock and then escaped with He entered, said Cox, by \$125, the contents of the cash regis-

"We'll see you again next year," the men called over their shoulders, as they left the place. A few minutes later, when pursued by the manager, the two men sprang on a passing automobile and forced the driver to aid them in their escape.

The men walked to the rear of the

in their satchel.
"Good night, gentlemen," the one robber said. "Don't get nervous, the watchman will be around to release you. We'll see you again next year." Leslie managed to slip his bonds and

rushed into the street. He saw the men walking north on Eighteenth street. Leslie shouted for help. The two rob-bers mounted the running board of a passing automobile and forced the driver passing automobile and forced the driver to speed the machine. They disap-peared at Glenwood avenue. The parting salute. "We'll see you next year." leads Leslie to believe the

men are the same two who robbed the store of \$450 a year ago.





Here Are Five Special Platters Try One Sunday Special Platter 75c

Crab Meat Ravigotte d Tomatoes, Mayonnaise \$1 Dinner

Gibiet Sauce
New Peas Rissole Potatoes
Lettuce Salad \$1.40 Dinner

Small Tenderloin Steak with Mushrooms Corn on Cob O'Brien Potatoes Lettuce and Tomato Salad \$1.75

Whole Milk-fed Spring Chicken on Tonst New Green Peas Fried Sweet Potatoes Imperial Salad

Special-\$1.25 Dinner Oustern or Clama on Half Shell Relighes Consomme or Chicken Gumbo Fried Filet of Sole
(fartare sauce)
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(Corn on Cob Imperial Salad
(Choice of Desserts
(fact Tea Coffee Milk



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Cool, Refreshing Lunches The EAGLE 23 N. 11th

a former Philadelphia

Kessler is a former Philadelphia vaboy, and his friendship for Siromas Lipton, who is proud of being elf-made man himself, goes back to enteen years ago, when as a lad saler sold Sir Thomas a newspaper. The incident was recalled by Siromas when he asked the Philadelan to nose with him for a motion. an to pose with him for a motion-

reorge Kessler, who lives at 1803 ing a dollar bill from a thick roll and ngohocking street, and is coal hoist eman at the Reading's, Green street indhouse, viewed yesterday's great e between the Shamrock and 'the follate from the deck of Sir Thomas ton's steam yacht Victoria.

What shall I do with it?' the boy asked.

"Bet it on the Shamrock," replied Sir Thomas. Which the boy did and lost.

The Irish sportsman found time to

VISITS SIR THOMAS LIPTON eorge Kessler, Now Coal Hoist Foreman, Views Yacht Races From Deck of Victoria—Poses With Sportsman for Camera

lost.

The Irish sportsman found time to write to his young friend: "I am sorry you lost your dollar. I am going to try again. Better luck to you next time."

For seventeen years the Philadelphian kept up a desultory correspondence with Sir Thomas. In advance of the present races he wrote wishing the Irish snortsman and the Shamrock

In the day Kessler met the Irish net the lad was selling papers in Sir Thomas showed he had not forgotten his Philadelphia friend by writing back invitable of papers. He bought one, peel-

"A Whole Day at the Seashore" §1.25 Excursions Every Day ATLANTIC CITY RAILROAD