the Police as Vanished Last

Year-Seventy-five Were

Never Heard Of

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

TAPTAIN SOUDER, of the Detec-

tive Bureau, tells me that more than

3000 persons were reported "missing"

not met with foul May or accident.

whereabouts militate against the facts

as soon as relatives or, friends report the

them again no more forever.

In these later days the exp

the idel of their remance.

one of its many bureaus.

fancied crime.

vanishings.

operation.

of age with a desire to emulate these

TN PHILADELPHIA last year there

were seventy-five persons who van-

was able to account for all the missing

the medical profession.

mental collapse, with an accompanying

less of memory, although other bodily functions are seemingly normal in their

Overwork, particularly in the case of

tudents, educators and professional

men. generally contributes materially to

the long roster of the missing. Profes-

sional men are almost exclusively the

months of mental strain snap the deli-

cate links that form the chain of mem-

ory and the individual becomes an au-

avail. Finally he was found in Ceylon,

where he had gone as electrician on a

He was unable to give much account f his wanderings. For weeks after he

left Ithaca his mind was a blank. 'It was months before he could co-ordinate

gaged passage on a cattle ship to Bor-

deaux. France, went from there to the

Caribbean and later on shipped as elec-

ONE of the mysteries of New York

man who disappeared in a blizzard three

years ago. He stepped from a surface trolley and, with hat pulled down over

his eyes to protect them from the blind-

An unprotected sewer inlet into which

vawned before him. He plunged in and

He was well dressed and apparently

well to do, but his body was never

found, and no inquiries were ever made

cleaners were dumping snow

ing snow, started around the rear of the

car to cross the avenue.

yns swept to jey death.

concerning him.

dramatic occurrence.

and vanished like a puff of smoke.

French trading steamship.

of his wanderings.

MOST interesting case was that of

Weeks

detims of such attacks,

have never been heard of since.

he was state treasurer

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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to concentrate its attention:

The Delaware river bridge.

A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit system.

A convention hall.
A building for the Free Library.
An Art Museum.
Enlargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the popula-

\$5 A DAY FOR THEM

THE policemen are getting within newspaper two years ago.

is making a survey of the city depart- disbanded and go out of business. It ments for the purpose of classifying the would leave the state of Pennsylvania day for the police. To be made effective utilities for the protection of the public recommendation must be accepted welfare and interest. by the Mayor and approved by the The issue has suddenly outgrown the Council through an appropriation sufficemparatively narrow limits of an arcient to meet the new rate.

need of it is so great that the unanimous approval of it by the Council is mission and the state behind it. Thereexpected when the budget is submitted fore it may not be too much to antici-

authoritatively reported by Doctor Furbush, not only endangers a portion of the city's supply of drinking water the underlying companies is intended to project, which up to now has met with from the broad field of facts and figures deserved favor.

The river, however, is not normally a filthy stream. Carelessness and indifference are responsible for its con-tamination by the dyes and acids from industrial plants. Onite correctly its for by proper regulation it can be re-

It is in the power of the state health authorities to end these happily Doctor Martin, informed of their existence, has already instituted an examination of the river banks from Reading to this city. If his work has the desired results the Schuylkill will be both fit to drink and fit to swim in, two virtues which, without a filtration process, have been denied it for an inexcusably long time.

RASH PUPILS OVERSEAS

DLEASURE from a compliment is mingled with apprehension for France on learning of the determination of that country to adopt the telephonic system of dispatching railway trains. The Echo de Paris in a burst of

gratitude for American innovations essang-froid '

these attributes.

torer has not explored the heart of the sion's action in setting aside unfair difficulty. The vital objection will occur provisions of contracts between coma French telephone. The idea of regu- | conditions made this advisable. lating a train service through that medium is one inspiring the deepest sym-

HOUSE HUNTING

WAS not so long ago that the Philadelphian, arguing with the New Yorker or the Chleagonn on the merits of American cities, was safe in falling back upon the indisputable other things, but we have the homes." And he could give visual proof of his story houses, each with its six to eight rooms and a bath, most of them with the characteristic front porches, and all easy to rent at from \$12 to \$25 a month or to buy at from \$1500 to \$3000 There was a home for everybody and everybody had a home. Even the transient, in the city for only a few months or "standing by" while he decided on a home, could get a comfortable room three good meals a day in the Walnut-Spruce-Pine street boarding-

house section for from \$6 to \$10 a week. The change that has taken place in these conditions during the last three or four years is dismaying to the oldtime Philadelphian. His own experience, if he attempt to hunt new living quarters, will open his eyes wide and the experiences of his house-hunting will open them wider. The reports of the Housing Commission may serve to give him an extra stir, but it panies themselves, which have prospered las remained for an unnamed indididnal to cap the situation in a display edvertisement with black type and oc. fare of the politicians and the greed of cupying three and one-half inches of crooked promoters.

Today the hunter after a five-room adelphia and get nothing. Many such prove. EDITORIAL BOARD:

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Editor these, if they have modern conveniences, flats are bringing \$125 a month, and dependence Square, Philadelphia dependence Square, Philadelphia (CC CITY). Press-Union Building const. 364 Madison Ave. 701 Ford Building conditions, and there should be no let-up in the efforts of the city authorities until relief is found. until relief is found. .

DANGER FOR PUBLIC IN

Appeal of P. R. T. Subsidiaries to the Superior Court Is a Blow Aimed at the Vitals of the Public Service Commission

AS the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania the right to deterto be charged the public by public utilities companies?

allowed by Judge Linu, of the Superior Court, to the street railway subsidiaries of the P. R. T. in this city.

up with a maze of technicalities and a hundred side issues, that question in great, vital issue, and no amount of fully presented. dodging and shifting will escape it.

Therein lies the gravity of the situation to the street-car riders of this city and the stockholders of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. Its importance cannot be exaggerated, and it behooves Mayor Moore, City. Solicitor Smyth and Transit Director Twining to be fully alive to the danger of a decision adverse to the case of the business men's organizations which brought the proceedings before the Public Service Commission now removed by Judge Linn's supersedeas to the appellate

Should the Superior Court grant the appeal of the underlying companies and declare that the commission has no bailing distance of a minimum wage jurisdiction to prosecute its inquiry furof \$5 a day, the figure suggested by this ther into the lease terms and rentals paid by the P. R. T., the Public Serv- that is paid to ward politics. The Civil Service Commission, which lice Commission itself might as well be

gument between public service comupon the essential power of the compate that Attorney General Schaffer and THE pollution of the Schuylkill, as Superior Court in October.

> Strategically this flank movement of to the limited ground of legal nicety.

The business men's organizations have been advocating a revision of the enormous rentals which have proved to be the millstone around the neck of the P. R. T. management. They allege condition has been called "intolerable." them to be excessive and unfair and productive of the financial difficulties in who produced the conditions against which the operating company now finds itself. The subsidiaries evidently do not wish that point opened for adjudication. and hope by this appeal to avoid con sideration altogether of the question whether the rentals are fair or unfair to the public which primarily has to pay them. Hence the effort to head off further inquiry along this line.

But it is difficult to see how the Superior Court can consistently deny the right of the commission to proceed. The law of 1913 creating the Public Service Commission rests wholly upon the doctrine that the state has the right to regulate such utilities in all their relations to the public, and to deny this right even in part would be virtually a negation of the whole public service

The greatest power given into the hands of the commission by the Legispecially commends our transportation lature is the authority, or rather the efficiency and deplores the fact that so mandate, to see that all public utility much dependence has been placed in rates shall be "just and reasonable" to France upon transmitting orders by both the public and the companies. The The dispatcher, it adds, will philosophy of the Public Service Comhave to be, under the new conditions, mission idea, which has only been de-"an see of foresight, precision and veloped in a majority of the states during the present generation, is that pro-Americans, however, are aware that tection must be afforded to all factors French character is often possessed of To this end it has repeatedly been held Witness the Paris by such commissions that the frantaxi drivers. There is considerable to chises of a company shall be protected e said also for French generalship and from ruinous competition in its field, and the Superior Court itself only a For all its humility, our Paris flat- short time ago sustained the commisto almost any one who ever tried to use panies and municipalities where changed

How tremendously unfair, then, it would be to prohibit the commission pathy for an old friend who so des- now from even inquiring whether conperately mingles rashness with good ditions in this city warrant it in intervening on behalf of the public in the matter of the transit rentals, which actually invested.

To expect the commission to determine what is a "just and reasonable rate of fare and not permit it to exanyhow. Philadelphia is the amine into all the factors which enter place for home life. You may have the into the costs of operation would be tantamount to a denial of the very chief purpose of the act. There is no other ogical conclusion to be gained from a reading of the law.

Of course, it may be that the counsel for the companies can raise constituresult of nullifying the one power that makes all the acts of the commission effective, and that is its rate-fixing

The act has withstood attack for ven years in this state, and others like it have weathered many legal bata along similar lines in other states, A decision in favor of the view held by the underlying companies would be a step backward into the old conditions prevailing before state regulation was developed, and that would be a catastrophe, not only to the public, but to the great majority of public utility comand grown under the system which freed them from the old-time guerrilla war

the Evening Public Ledger | There are many managers of public offer to pay good rent for a service companies big enough to admit

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING Over 3000 Persons Reported to

last year.

becoming known.

small house in West Philadelphia and to relieve the owner of all the expenses of repairs and taxes. they are further big enough to realize flat can offer \$75 a month in even the that it cannot be one-sided in its favors, remoter parts of North and West Phil. as the present attempt to upset it would

Another point is worth bearing it are besieged by a waiting list like mind. Why should the underlying comthat of the Union League. There panies fear having the fullest light is no graver problem facing the real possible thrown upon their agreements and rentals if they are just and equitable? The commission is a quasijudicial body, although unfortunately not constituted wholly of judicial minds in its personnel, and its actions as disclosed by its recorded opinions do not justify the assumption that it would give the underlying eqmpanies as well or traced with sufficient detail to indi- say, Cantu see.' LATEST TRANSIT MOVE as the complaining public anything but a square deal. Yet these mortmain corporations shun a show-down before the commission and seek diversion into the law courts on technical grounds.

It might very well be that if the rentals were found in accord with public policy-which means that they were publicity and cases where the individuals merely a fair return upon property have neither friends nor relatives interrights held by the old companies—they ested sufficiently to bother about their mine what is a just and reasonable rate would confirm them for perpetuity, and that would end a controversy which has plagued everybody who has tried to solve the transit snarl in this city for That is the fundamental question twenty years. Then would come an lying at the heart of the appeal just inevitable readjustment of the rate of fare paid here to produce an income adequate for the needs of the operating company. But the prospect of this Camouflage it as they may, cover it evidently appears slim to the advisers of those concerns or they would not try to choke off the business men's organithe end will always be reached as the zutions before their case of facts is

In view of all these circumstances it will not do for either the city or state officials to let a decision before the Superior Court go to the underlying companies by default or for want of careful watching, preparation and presentation. It is a situation which, before it is closed, may intimately affect the in-terests of every public utility and every individual patron in Pennsylvania.

ROPER SPEAKS FOR MANY

W. ROPER, one of the leading disclosed the secret.

Some have gone a City Council, has been saying aloud what many persons have been thinking. He is not satisfied with the slow progress of constructive work and he is irritated by the amount of attention

"There is too much speculation, says he, "as to what the Vares are doing and what will happen if they do was that he "was just tired and wanted work. employes and fixing an equitable scale weakened to the point of impotence in it." He seems to think that the people to quit." of pay, has already recommended 85 a its right to regulate and control public would be much better pleased if the administration would go ahead with the things it promised to do instead of jockeying for position in a factional Twentieth street. He was the principal political fight.

of a small Quaker seminary there. Among the things on which action has Although it will require more than panies and patrons in a particular com\$1,000,000 to cover the increase, the munity, and it has become an attack Delaware river bridge and arrangemestic life was a bnely educated man, a model in moral deportment and his domestic life was above reproach. ments for the cleaning of the streets by Seven months have already passed, with no definite plans for municipal street cleaning and no definite of him was ever found. the full force of his office will be found promise from the Mayor's office that CONTAMINATED SCHUYLKILL defending the course of the commission the contract system will be brought to the great majority of the so-called project is little further advanced than t was a year ago. Mr. Roper's remarks ought to have

a wholesome effect in the Mayor's office usually surrender or notify their relabut imperils the municipal bathing beach divert the method of attack upon them and, on his associates in the Council. tives of their whereabouts. The Germantown councilman is wavering in his loyalty to the adminis-It is because he wishes it to tration. succeed that he has been free in his expression of opinion. He knows that adventurous youngsters. unless there are results the people will be dissatisfied and there will be danger of a restoration to power of the men him, the American boy broke open hi which the city revolted last November, penny savings bank, swiped the old No one on the inside, least of all Mr. ward to fight Indians. Roper, is unaware of the difficulties with which the Mayor has been confronted. He has been beset by enemies who have been trying to undo everything that he has done - enemies in office whom he has been seeking to get heroes of the film. rid of. It has seemed to him necessary to play politics in order that he may convince the little fellows that it will he more profitable for them to be loyal to him than to any influence outside of the City Hall. And the delay on streetleaning arrangements and the new oridge plans has come about because of the unfamiliarity of the new adminis-

tration with all the conditions. But after making all allowantes, it must be admitted that there is some justification for Mr. Roper's dissatis-The causes of it can be removed before the end of the year if some actual progress is made on the bridge project and if the Mayor comes ut definitely and unequivocally for ending the contract system of cleaning the

WIRE FREEDOM

THE conference cure for cable condi-I tions, very seriously in need of reformation, is belated.

Throughout the war British control of the transatlantic wires resulted in nized a rigid scrutiny of most of the messages sent to this country. The situation, although inconvenient, hardly warranted a protest at the time, for England had unquestionably performed the Allies a service in cutting the German lines; add, moreover, argument over the subject would have been ill-timed during the season of mutual peril and a mmon cause.

But the English monopoly bears different aspect in peace, and it is surely everybody knows in some instances run advisable to prevent for the future the as high as 72 per cent a year on capital recurrence of dependency. This, of course, is one of the reasons why an course, is one of the reasons why an A MOST interesting case was that of international meeting, to be devoted to A Frederick Rew. He was a student the cable question, is called for Sep-

Pending the sessions the American Government is fully justified in withholding permission for the laying of a new British cable to connect Miami, Fla., with Barbados, important junetion of British-owned lines to Europe and South America.

Despite the Navy Department's orders to prevent, by force if necessary. the landing of the British cable ship court to a conclusion adverse to the Colonia, the situation cannot be called commission, but it can only be with the a "crisis." Britain will doubtless conform to the ruling, which does not mean that the Barbados cable may not eventually be laid, but merely that trician on a tramp bound for the East postponement of any action in the mat- Indies. ter is sought until a general world policy has been formulated.

There is no reason for supposing that an amicable agreement will not be reached and there is ground hope that the settlement will involve some recognition of American claims to first-hand information from abroad. Propaganda and prejudice assuredly throve under the old system. Wire freedom with the aid of American owned and operated cable companies is a necessity.

One cause for gratulation lies the fact that the proposed increase passenger rates comes at the end of this year's vacation season instead of at the

. SHORT CUTS

Presumably the Cobbs Creek Home Association objects to visitors.

When a man begins, "I am not a pessimist, but"—look out for a deluge of indigo blue. What the city looks for in the mat

ter of street improvements is concrete results. Come to think of it, the Weather

to the Philadelphia police department Man is a fairly decent old scout, don't you think? To be exact there were 3077. Of this number 3002 were discovered, returned bower California does not begin, "Oh

cate that they were still living and had Football boards of strategy remind us that Thanksgiving Day has been The above does not, of course, include sighted in the offing. a considerable number of mysterious

We won't feel dead sure that women have all their rights until every newspaper has its Man's Page. disappearances that are never reported to the police. Family pride, the fear of Senator Harding's contemplated brief political trips may be described as ested sufficiently to bother about their

a porch swing around the circle. A very important department of Philadelphia police work is devoted to The only effective way of punish ing the profiteers is to use discrimina the discovery of missing people. An in-dividual is not always listed as missing tion and common sense in buying.

leads to an examination of arrests and hospital accident cases. The city five.

The contention of the P. R. T hauled. If there is no success a general alarm is sent out, particularly if it underlying companies appears to be that is of sufficient importance to justify that they are disembodied spirits with a big action, with a description of the missing kick.

THE recent discovery of Dr. Harry convention seemed determined to prov that this is not a good year for plat-E. Campbell, a graduate of Jefferforms. son Medical College and for years a physician with a large practice in Pitts-Ponzi is said to be anxious to enter burgh, working at the time of his death politics. He might be able to put speed in the service if he were postmaster as a dishwasher in a New York res-

The New York state Democratic

taurant, adds another to the long list of men and women, some of them famous, Partisanship should blind nobody to who disappeared and have never been the fact that the Japanese-Saghalin heard of until death years afterward incident is one to be treated dispassionately and carefully. Some have gone and the world knew

Mayor Moore and Director Caven William Livsey's was perhaps the both realize that it will take more than most celebrated of its kind in Pennsyl- good paving to put Christian street east of Broad in good condition vania. At the time of his disappear You'll notice, remarked the Chief walked out of his office in Harrisburg

Type Butcher, that it's the guy who is one day and no trace of him was discovered for years. Then he was found in going on his vacation that Chicago by the writer. His explanation most about everybody getting down to

proves that even the dismal science de-lights in paradoxes. He was a finely educated man, a

'Tis an ill wind, etc. Perhaps re-

bandit business in Mexico may induce On October 12, 1888, he retired as some of our auto bandits to go there and usual. In the morning his wife went to apply for pensions. his room and found it empty. No trace There is little likelihood that pho

nograph records of political speeches will ever have the popularity of rag or iazz. This is not necessarily a reflection on popular intelligence. missing. When loneliness, hunger or fear of arrest grow too strong they Shakespeare's times knew no hous ing problems or he never would have said. "Home-keeping youths have eyer

homely wits." It is a wise youth that From time immemorial English boys, gets a home to keep nowadays. fired with tales of the sea, ran away to become sailors. The circumscribed area The fact that British and American of England and its insular position left subjects are enlisting in the Polish army has significance. Individual sympathy the ocean as the only avenue open to

mysterious West continually beckoning precedes it. conferences in the history of the world (though it is not so officially designated) with devotees of the pastime mustally in the conference of the conference of the conference of the conference of the pastime mustally in the conference of the con One of the most important peace rough-riding, manhandling, dare-devil the international Boy Scouts' confer-

kings of the movies are the inspiration ence or jamboree that fire lads from ten to fourteen years If Conna Doyle will put Sherlock A week's absence from home is usually long enough to peel the veneer from tery ship we'll begin to believe that pening in the Great Beyond.

The selection by New York Demo crats of a woman candidate ished from sight like a land mist and tary of state is considered by many to Whether anything better can be said of The fact that the police department it later may depend largely on the lady.

There is nothing necessarily altru-in the attitude of the prisoners of except these few out of a total of 8077 is evidence of the efficiency of at least the New Castle (Del.) county work ouse, where the honor system prevails Not all disappearances can be traced who have offered a reward of \$50 for Hardly a road out of the city that does to domestic difficulty or the eccentrici-ties of those addicted to alcohol or drugs, financial difficulties, betrayal of the return of a runaway. Every blow not pass a golf course in the first five at the system has a tendency to rob miles. First the Philadelphia Country the return of a runaway. Every blow them of their privileges. trust or fear of arrest for some real or

Internal Revenue Collector Lederer The wanderlust, which may be has ruled that spiritualists, clairve, hereditary, that sudden impulse to break and mediums who charge admits a control of the has ruled that spiritualists, clairvoy away from the conventionalities of so-cial life, and perhaps the result of sion to their seances must pay the 10 per cent war tax; which would go to atavism, plays a prominent part in such show that when it comes to materializ-Another cause, and one well recog-

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Where is Saghalin island? What state does Senator Wadsworth represent? Who is the author of the verses

heginning "The breaking waves dashed high on a stern and rock-bound coast"? What relation was Queen Victoria to William Hohenzollern?

Who, was Antoine Barye? Who founded the first botanical garden in America? Where was it located?

8. For what achievement in medicine at Cornell. One day he went for a walk was Pasteur especially noted? along the lower end of Lake Cayuga Name an America's Cup defender against British challengers. For two years detectives searched all What two states originally

territory to form the District of Columbia? _ Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Autophagous animals are birds able to run about and feed themselves

Constantine the Great made Chris-tianity the state religion of the Roman empire. He died in 337

civilization. The Confederate name for the battle of Antietam is Sharpsburg.

King Solomon lived in the tenth The pass of Thermopylae is in northern Greece leading from Thessaly into Locris.

There in 480 B. C, the Persians defeated the Greeks under Leonidas, slaying in battle the entire 309 Spartans and 700 Thespians who remained to defend the pass. Corinthian as applied to a yachts-man means that he is an amateur,

who does not exercise his skill money but for the love of the A recent popular novel is based on the 16. The word limbs includes both arms ROSE CLARE; MOSS & FRYE; CHARLIE and legs.

phian residing in New York, was that of Prof. John M. Childs, of 28 West SURROUNDED BY GOLF

ports of the flourishing condition of the Links Are Everywhere and Game Is Doing Citizens an Immense Amount of Good

baseball and too masculine for croquet the club professional, and so joins the ranks of the golfing "bugs." and too negligent to hold themselves to any drudging routine of exercises. are finding in golf a real clixir of youth
—the only golden panacea that will
bring back a has-been."

the ocean as the only avenue open to adventurous youngsters.

In this country, with the vast and presage national action, but invariably \$16,000,000 in lands and buildings devoted to golf-and the above words by George Ade supply the explanation. says the Corn Exchange, published by

With devotees of the pastime multi-olving in astounding fushion in this and Steamship Will Tour Mediter plying in astounding fas all other built-up sections of the coun try, with old courses being enlarged ar new ones constructed, one may well pause to consider the financial aspects of the golf tidal wave. About 10,000 Philadelphia men play

golf. They play at the thirty-eight country clubs, most of which compose the Philadelphia Golf Association of the golf map shows Philadel phia to be a city almost entirely surrounded by golf courses. On the north there is the Bucks County Country Club at Langhorne, and from there southward the countryside is dotted with them—the Torresdale, the Huntingdon Valley, Old York Road, the White-marsh Valley, Philadelphia Cricket, Sunnybrook, Lu Lu Temple, Philmont. Frankford, North Hills and the Stenton Country Clubs.

Westward the case is the then the Merion and St. Davids, Tredyffrin and on to the big new Gulph Mills Golf Club, in the hills this side of Norristown. Also near Norristown is the Plymouth Country Club.

Southward and southwest the courses begin at Lansdowne and Llanerch, and taking in Aronimink and Spring Hayen. near Swarthmore, provide facilities for the game as far out as West Chester, where the West Chester Country Club is located.

Across the Delaware river the Nev Jersey clubs command strong member ships and number many active players Pine Valley, Riverton, Moorestown Merchantville, Woodbury and the Had don Country Clubs, in the nearer sec-tions, are well known, and further east are the senshore courses. Sea View and the Country Club of Atlantic City.

Golf was played in Philadelphia as early as anywhere in the United States This was in the early nineties, the first clubs were organizing it York and Chicago. The Merion Cricket Club, at Haverford, was the first organization in the country to have two eighteen-hole courses, and held this distinction for a number of years until recently a few Chicago and San Franisco clubs built second courses. The growth of golf in Philadelphia

has been steady and continuous. This car the Roxborough Country Club. has just become a member of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, is having an active first season, and the new Valley Green Country Club has egun construction of an eighteen-hole course near Roxborough. The passing of each year brings more

general recognition of the essential value of golf, and each year the number A. D.

The Phoenicians are said to have the spring accompanies a friend out to the country club, smiling tolerantly between responsible for the introduction of the alphabet in European civilization. afternoon to playing golf, generally falls a victim himself before cool The masque of "Comus" was written falls a victim himself before cool by John Milton, weather if he condescends now and then to take a swing with a club The first few times his feelings are ostly rage at his inability to accomwhat he always held was riffing feat of hitting a small ball with

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"Myriads of business and professional men are attiring themselves in knickers and short-sleeved shirts and renewing their youth in the green fields and beside the still waters.

"Men who are too old for tennis or "Men who are

SOMETHING'S DUE TO HAPPEN

On the serious side, it is generally conceded that golf is doing more for the man than any other single agency. Physicians say the reason for this is the fact that golf is the only form of of exercise men will take at a time when exercise is most necessary and accord-

Ports to Exhibit Goods

the sample fairs held both at Milan and at Padua seems to have been suf- BOARD TO DECIDE FARE RISE ficient to stimulate further interest in this plan of developing sales, according Wilmington's Public Utility Comto Trade Commissioner H. C. MacLean at Rome. It is claimed that at the Milan fair actual orders amounting to 300,000,000 lire were taken. Figures for the Padua fair are not yet avail-The latest project of this character

that of a floating fair on board the steamship Trinacria, which will cover the principal cities of the western Mediterranean in the interests of Ital ian manufacturers. After sailing from Naples stops will be made at Tunis, Alers. Tangier, Lisbon, Barcelona and Marseilles, returning to Genoa. The date of departure will be about the mid-Club and the Bala and Overbrook clubs, dle of August, and the ship will return to Genoa in Qctober.

The length of the stay in each port will vary, in accordance with its im-portance, from four to seven days. The cost to exhibitors will be 5000 lire, in which all expenses are included. vision has been made for special exhibits of virtually all kinds of goods, whose manufacture in Italy is important, including food products, textiles, machinery, automobiles, glassware, art goods, etc.

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The Hand That Rocks the Cradle

DON'T EVER MARRY WIDOW WHO KNOWS.—ROSE

OPPOSES COLONIAL RULE De Vatera Denies He Has Urged Ac.

ceptance of Plan

Washington, Aug. 6.—Eamon de Vallera, "president of the Irish Republic," issued a statement yesterday vigorously denying that he had written letters home counseling acceptance of a colonial home rule plan for Ireland. The statement was in the form of a cablegram to Ar-

people into the belief that I have writ-ten a letter indicating that I would accept colonial home rule. I have, of course, never at any time written any On the serious side, it is generally such letter. Any one in possession of conceded that golf is doing more for the health and fitness of the busy business fidential, on any such topic, is free to publish it.

"The New York Sun and Herald correspondent specifically mentions today one of the members of the recent dele-gation to Lloyd George as saying be ITALY PLANS FLOATING FAIR

"Surely no one can think that now, when the republic is established I would counsel a course which I refused to stand for when the republic was ve Washington, Aug. 6 .- The success of a hope. The whole thing is absurd."

mission to Take Up Question Wilmington, Del., Aug. 6. - City Council last night confirmed the ap-pointment of James Le Fevre and John

Foote to be members of the Wilmington Public Utility Commission. The appointments had been held up because there was a question of whether Mayor William G. Taylor had the right to make the appointments when he was out of the city. It is now expected the commis-

will act on the application of the local traction company to increase its fare The to eight cents. At present a sevencent fare is being charged, with four tickets for twenty-five cents. Figure submitted by the company cannot pay expenses on this rate.



NEXT WEEK THOMAS MEIGHAN "THE PRINCE CHAP" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M CHARLES RAY IN "HOMER COMES HOME ADDED LARRY SEMON In New Comedy "THE STAGE HAND" Next Week-WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in "THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

ARCADIA Chestnut St. Bel. 16th "The World and His Wife" FROM PLAY OF SAME NAME NEXT WEEK - "SINS OF ST. ANTHON" VICTORIA Market Street Ab. 983 HOBART BOSWORTH BELOW the Surface"
Next Week-GRIFFITH'S "IDOL DANCES"

CAPITOL 724 MARKET STREET Constance Taimage REGENT MARKET ST. Bel. 1778
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GLOBE MARKET STREET AT JUNIPER II A. M. to 11 P. CONTINUOUS VALUEVILLE PURITING REVUS Putting It Over : AL WHITE'S REVUS CROSS KEYS 60th & Market Sta. FIVE MUSICAL MacLARENS

BROADWAY Broad and Snyder And 2:80, 6:45 & 9 P. L. JACK ROOF AND HIS BREEZE GIRLS Pauline Frederick "WOMAN IN ROOM IF WILLOW GROVE PARK TODAY—2.30. Popular Musical Frogram 30. Charlotte Lohen, Soprano, 7.45. Mark Storie Longston, Mezzo-Soprano, 9.45. Ber and Poland, Tenor, and Robert Lindsman

SATURDAY, Aug. 7—Grand operas "Aids nd "U Troyntore." N. Snellenburg Beneficial-Welfare Association Day.

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