FALL RIVALS JUNE IN BRIDES IN JERSEY



It Necessary

NEEDED COUNCIL MEMBERS AGREE IS 0.000,000

Be Repaired

he need for funds with which to Charles L. Fluck, president of the new school buildings and effect re-Northwest Business Men's Association, was strongly emphasized today by which has devoted itself largely to tran-D. Cassel superintendent of buildsit affairs for the last ten years, asof the Board of Education. serted today he is not opposed to the cording to Mr. Cassel, fewer than third of the 341 school buildings of plated by the Rapid Transit Co. to inzone fare system said to be contemcity are fire proof, more than 25 crease its revenues.

cent are ancient and have almost ent are ancient and have almost Mr. Fluck, who is on a vacation at ad the recognized life span of brick Atlantic City, pointed out that the fight dings, and 20 per cent fail in every against the underlying rentals must not be lost sight of. He does not want to to meet the requirements made by see higher carfares, he said, but if higher fares are found imperative, the echool code. We know these conditions, the zone fare system would protect short knows and we all are anxious to riders.

rerything we can to remedy them." "I am not opposed to the zone fare system "Mr., Fluck asserted." First of all, I am in favor of every method Mr. Cassel, "but we are helpless we get funds to enable us to better possible in an effort to reduce the

hitions. There are about 100 modern fire-fachool buildings. Most of the rest about \$30,000,000 to do it. Even hat, some method would have to be nodate the extra load on the walls, h would entail. About 20 per cent of the buildings h it would of date and in no

completely out of date and in no meet the legislative requirements down in the school code. The lice Service Commission. We

down in the school code. The it is inequitable." ting is poor, the buildings have ow corridors and exits and small dows and they are hard to heat in winter time. there are about thirty-five buildings cil under the 1907 agreement.

e city that are really unfit for use. cil under the 1907 agreement. Those who have been sounded on the subject agree that the suggestion of Thomas E. Mitten that the rider pay in proportion to the distance he travels is a reasonable argument. Other members of Council are, neuough, owing to shortage of buildings ouse the ever-increasing number of ause the ever-increasing number of is, we are compelled to use them. About twenty of the buildings might issed as dangerous. That is, they affected by dry rot and general

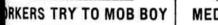
tral, but the majority agree with Mayor Moore that the company must have more revenue if it is to improve hese schools Director of Public the service.

th Furbush has condemned ten as nitary and unfit to be occupied by is. The trouble really is that we compelled to crowd more pupils into schools than they can decently In order that the matter may be thoroughly threshed out, several officials of the transit company favor a public hearing before Council at which mmodate, with the result that they te all health requirements. atistics of the Board of Education the subject may be thoroughly reviewed. As roughly outlined on a map of the city, the boundaries of the first three-mile zone on the north are at Lehigh some interesting facts about the avenue and Broad street, measuring from Market street.

the school buildings now in use in div. There are ninety buildings than fifty years old. One still in the Holmes School in Holmes-formerly the Lower Dublin The three-mile boundary to the south is between Bigler street and Hoyts avenue. Extending to the northeast the line is at Norris street and in the northwest, Girard avenue and Belmont my, has reached the ripe old age avenue and Ridge avenue at Dauphin

30 years. he building was constructed during war of 1812. There are four build-which have celebrated their 100th day. Twelve schools have seen than seventy-five years' service. hy other buildings were used by grandparents before the Civil War. 1866 the City Councils got busy appropriated \$1,000,000 for els and in the next two years street. The western boundary it at Wood-land avenue about Forty-ninth street Chester avenue about Forty-ninth street and Baltimore avenue near Forty-ninth street. Mr. Mitten will return to this city on Monday and is expected to make a

and in the next two years definite announcement regarding the ty-five buildings were constructed. 1906 the modern fireproof idea ompany's next step. ook a firm hold on the city and all buildings put up since that time After public opinion has been sound ed on the zone-fare system, it is said that Mr. Mitten whi ask the Public Service Commission to approve a rate been of the most approved type. the present time there are several of fare along the zone idea, which prin-ciple will enable the company to pay in course of construction, but ditions and material shortage and up their completion in its employes the advance wage which is due them since last June 1.



e Say Hungry Youth Attempted French Award Fourragere Decora-



June's Prestige Threatened by Forthcoming Weddings in **Camden County**

Dan Cupid has society stirring in suburban sections of Camden county. and there will be enough marriages solemnized during September and October to make the month of June in danger of losing its marriage records. Included in the coming fall weddings in Collingswood alone are those of Miss Cora Alma Nace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nace, of Park avenue, who will wed S. Herbert C. Jackson,

of Frazer avenue, a legionaire, on October 22, in the First Methodist sister, Miss Laura Dietrich, as maid of Episcopal Church. Miss Martha Sharp, honor, and her brother. Victor Dietrich, will be the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Felton, of Pendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sharp,

602 Collings avenue, and Percival Fenton, of Collings avenue; Miss Helen Carter, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Har-vey Carter, 919 Collings avenue, who will marry Milton Simpler, of Wil-mington, Del.; Miss Mildred Tushing-han daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Walter sauken, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna M. Felton, to David R. Magowan, of Moorestown.

will marry Milton Simpler, of Wil-mington, Del.; Miss Mildred Tushing-ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Tushingham, of Frazer avenue, and Ensign George Prestwick, 610 Stokes avenue, who will wed early in October. Miss Katherine Russ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Russ, 101 Frazer avenue, and Henry Evans, of White Horse pike; Miss Lulu W. Hor-mann, sister of Howard Hormann, of Garfield, and Harry R. Wells, of East Madison avenue, and Miss Pearl Bat-ten, 26 Jane avenue, and Sergeant Ray-mond Harrinston, of Camden, who will

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Culin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Culin, 116 Homestead avenue, and William Blazer, of Collings avenue, mond Harrinston, of Camden, who will be married early in the fall. be married early in the fall. Engagements have been announced of Miss Frances S. Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Gardiner, 23 East Madison avenue, to A. Marl-ton Lynch. of this city, and Miss Edith Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Mills, 116 Collings avenue, to Herbert Schooley, of Park avenue, Fall weddings in Haddonfield will in-clude Miss Ada M. Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Kelley, of 307 Washington avenue, who will wed Wil-liam Norman Pickell, of Haddon Heights, Saturday evening, October 2,

Miss ADA M. KELLY

An unusual number of weddings

are announced for September and

October in various towns' in Cam-

den county. Collingswood brides-

to-be especially seem bent upon

taking from June its prestige as the

month of weddings

Killed by Policeman

Vally.

the coroner.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna McNally, who was accidentally shot and killed by Patrolman Anthony McGarvey, of

Are You Seeking

Recreation These

Those who are compelled to remain in town over the week-end will find all the delights of a summer resort— refreshing breezes, charming surroundings, excellent music, and splendid cuisine in the

ROOF GARDEN

Hotel

orraine

Broad St. at Fairmount Ave.

W. B. KUGLER, Manager

DANCING

After 9 P. M.

MUSIC

CHAZIN

Warm Evenings?





MILD WINTER EXPECTED

government scientists who have been

government scientists who have been digging into weather history. They have discovered that eight times in the last fifty years the average winter temperature along the Atlantic scaboard in the vicinity of Philadelphia and New York has been 3 degrees or more below normal. Last winter was one of the "hard winters," with a low average temperature. in the last fifty years the average winter temperature along the Atlantic seaboard in the vicinity of Philadelphia and New York has been 3 degrees or more below normal. Last winter was one of the "hard winters," with a low average temperature. They have discovered further that six times out of the other seven the next succeeding winter has been above normal in temperature and at least 4 degrees

in temperature and at least 4 degrees warmer than the winter immediately

chances are 6 to 1 that next winter will

be a mild winter. But it's not a forecast-only a "hunch."

MISSION GIVES PICNIC

Takes Tenement Dwellers on Auto
Ride and Outing in ParkMiss Estelle Russell, of the Repub-
licar women's state committee, will
speak tonight at the carnival of the
speak tonight at the carnival of the
subject will be "Voting Made Easy."something which could not be heard,
and was shot by Yurovski. Then the
remainder of the party were shot down
with revolvers and later the soldiers,
bayonetted the bodies, he said.North Sixth street, which is taking
them on an automobile trip and picnic
to Fairmount Park.Miss Estelle Russell, of the Repub-
subject will be "Voting Made Easy."something which could not be heard,
and was shot by Yurovski. Then the
subject will be "Voting Made Easy."The mission planned to take several
budged persone on this outine, whichto take several
machinery of the ballots.something which could not be heard,
and was shot by Yurovski. Then the
somethidelphia.

hudred persons on this outing, which includes a ride in automobile trucks, a big dinner, athletic sports and a

The trucks left Second street and Fairmount avenue at nine this morn-ing. Charles H. Toner, superintend-ent of the mission, has been thoughtful enough to supply a large stock of candy, ice cream, lemonade and cake for the kiddles who are to take the trip. trip

WANTED

To rent a modern detached or semi-detached house with garage eight or nine rooms and bath would be sufficient. Within easy commuting distance of city, on Pennsylvania or Reading Railroad. Possession about October 1 Yearly lease.

GEORGE A. ANSLEY

1218 Chestnut Street



The advisable way to go is from Philadelphia to Norristown, College-ville, Pottstown and Reading. Then on to Lebanon and Harrisburg. The capitol at Harrisburg and other state building are the pair of the state Both spent several weeks at Ekater inburg, and talked with natives and soldiers who witnessed the affair through the windows of the ill-fated buildings are very beautiful and if pos. sible, time should be taken to inspect Both writers agree on important house.

trusted for the work.

On Past Performance Weather Bu-reau Experts Give Opinion "Go light on your coal supply for next winter!" is the unofficial advice of details of the story. These accounts confirm previous re-ports, but it is known the former emperor's mother, who is in Copenhagen, and Dowager Queen Alexandra, of Great Britain, both have refused to give gerstown. They were once as bare and desolate as France and Belgium, but up hope of the royal family's escape show no signs now of the struggles of Civil War days.

To reach Baltimore, Frederick, Ridgerille and Libson are passed through. Baltimore has many interest-ing sights and if motor visitors have the

Taking this record as a basis, Dr. Charles F. Brooks, editor of the "Weather Review," official publication of the Weather Bureau, figures the

The return run is through old coun-try, which is scenically hard to equal. Kingsville, Paoli and Ardmore complete the journey, which cannot well be ac-complished in a week-end, unless fast running time is made.

Woman to Explain Vote Rules

Miss Estelle Russell, of the Repub-car women's state committee, will and was shot by Yurovski. Then the

until quite recently, when private re-ports furnished them by Captain Mc-Cullagh and Mr. Wilton, at the request of relatives, convinced them of the massacre. The victims of the massacre. sny, numbered eleven, being the former czar, his wife, son and four daughters, Doctor Botkin and three servants. The assassination was arranged by Yurovski, the jailer in charge of the deposed royal family, and was carried out by twelve soldiers. The Times' account says these men were Letts, but Captain Mc-Cullagh declares they were Magyars, who had been placed on duty instead of a Russian guard because the Bolshe-viki feared Russians could not be

pital. Next month, said Mr. Rausenberger, the last \$12,000 note will fall due and after payment of that note the debt will have been liquidated and the tax will be reduced.

Can You Use a High Class Textile Salesman?

Present position requires only 20 weeks in the year of my time. The remaining 30 weeks I would like to remain in Phila, and vicinity with an A-1 concern. Have had 15 years' experience with the trade. References from present employees from present employers.

Address Box C 514 Ledger Office





burg, and occupied the finest house in the town, which was confiscated from merchant. Even the Bolsheviki of the ity, however, are declared to shun

POOR TAX TO BE CUT

Germantown Board Decides to Go Back to Old Scale

A one-mill reduction in the poor tax levies in the Twenty-second ward is announced. J. F. Rausenberger, superinthey tendent of the Germantown Almshouse, Pulaski avenue and Rittenhouse street, said the tax will be reduced from seven to six mills, and there is a probability that later on the poor board will be able to return to the old five-mill rate. During the war the tax was in creased to seven mills because of \$35. 000 which it was necessary to expend on the renovation of the almshouse buildings for use as a government hos



to Rob Stenographer

senility

Cesprie, sixteen years old, be from this city, tried to steal purse at Reading yesterday half-crazed with hunger, the po-

t boy is alleged to have snatched use and wrist watch of Miss Marine, a stenographer, as she was way to work at the Carpenter ompany's offices workers heard the girl's out

and Cesprie narrowly escaped vio-at their hands. He said he left hia a week ago, and had lived ples since then, sleeping in the was twice cited.

ASTEN TO PAY TAXES

Expects to Receive More Than \$1,000,000 Today

e last minute rush to pay city is started. Long lines of people red at the windows in the receiver res' office in City Hall this morn-and an extra force of clerks was here. WOUNDED BY PATROLMAN

Negro Loses in Duel When Resisting Arrest

WOMAN'S INJURIES FATAL

last day or which taxes may b Clarence Baddis, a negro, twenty-six ears old, 716 Lombard street, was it incurring a penalty is Au-81. It is estimated the people 81. It is estimated the people by In more than \$1.000,000 today. Pennsylvania Railroad this year Pay the city \$1.000,000, and the Minetcenth and Oxford streets station, following an exchange of shots. According to Weiss, Baddis accosted a colored woman at Jefferson street and Ridge avenue. The woman resented a remark made by Baddis and appealed to more than \$2.000,000, and the BOY HURT BY AUTO



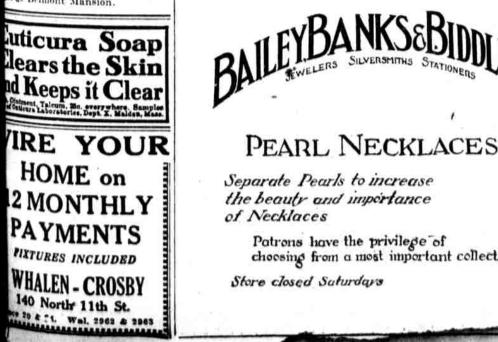
Mgswood, N. J., Youth Taken to Hospital After Accident Baddis is now held at St. Joseph's Hospital under arrest, where it is said

a attempting to cross in front of mobile near his home this moruwelve-year-old Wilson Barthing, his wound is not serious. lingswood, N. J., was struck by ar and thrown several feet.

Bessie Campbell, sixty-six years old, of 2436 North Opal street, died today in the Hahnemann Hospital of injuries boy was on an errand for his r, and although painfully injured. uggled to his feet and attempted in the Haubmann he was struck by an automobile. She was crossing Broad street at Wallace June 9 when struck by a machine. She was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, where she suc-Jaggard. of Collingswood, of the car, took Barthing to the

Hospital. His collarbone was and he received other cumbed to her injuries today.

AND CONCERT TONIGHT Fairmount Park Band will play it at Belmont Mansion.



MEDALS FOR 34 MARINES French Award Fourragere Decora-tion for Exploits in War Washington, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.) -Thirty-four officers and enlisted men trached to marine corps headquarters the Washington avenue address on Ocattached to marine corps headquarters here have been decorated with the Four-North Bucknell street.

tober 2. Miss Ruth Stirling Chalmers, daughragere, a French decoration awarded to regiments twice cited in general orders for distinguished service in action. The Linden avenue, and Robert J. Dalton, presentations were made by Major Gen-eral John A. Lejeune, commandant of the corps. Those who received the dec-oration were members of the Fifth and Miss Marion Elizabeth Dietrich,

Sixth Regiments, both of which were cited three times by the French, and the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion, which Robert S. Clark, of Clarkdale, Ariz.

will be married in Grace Episcopal Church, Haddonfield, September 8, by he Rev. Augustus W. Shiek, the rector.

ration, which consists of a red and green cord worn over the left shoulder.

vere among the recipients of the deco-

Major General W. C. Neville, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, and Licutenaut Commander Joel T. Boone, a descendant of Daniel Boone.

Miss Dietrich will be attended by her

Reading Seashore Excursions



Additional ATLANTIC CITY, OCEAN CITY, WILDWOOD AND CAPE MAY, Leave Chestnut and South St. Ferries 7.00 A. M. for Ocean City. Wildwood and Cape May. ADDITIONAL TRAINS Lv. Chestnut and South St. Ferries 7.30 A. M. on Sundars, next Saturday, also Labor Day, Sent 6. for Atlantic City: re-turning iv. Atl. City 9,15 P. M. Lv. Ocean City, Wildwood and Cape May Labor Day, Sent 6. only, 9.15 P. M.

PEARL NECKLACES

choosing from a most important collection

Separate Pearls to increase

the beauty and importance

Store closed Saturdays

Patrons have the privilege of

of Necklaces

Formerly Conductor of Orchestr.

KUGLER'S RESTAURANT \$1.50 Dinner Served all day Sunday



QUALITY FOOD at Moderate Prices The EAGLE 23 N. 11th "You'll like our service"

TEA served The Palette 3to 5.30 p.m. luncheon DINNER and lea Room

107.30 p.

the Twentieth and Berks streets sta-tion, on Wednesday, was held at 8:30 clock today from her home at 1831 MANUFACTURERS Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Elizabeth's Church. Interment Why be at the mercy of unreliable labo We will design LABOR-SAVING DEVICES AND MACHINERY was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Mrs. McNaily was the wife of Frank Mc-MACHINERY to replace hand processes. Consult us on your manufacturing problems. MACHINE & TOOL DESIGNING CO. Designers and Engineers 410 Walaut St., Phila. Call Lom. 979 Patrolman McGarvey is being held without bail to await the action of here to Dine

A Directory

Here Are Some

Real Suggestions

for Your

Sunday Dinner

75c Platter

Soft Shelled Crabs on Toast Tartar Sauce French Fried Potatoes Combination Salad

\$1.10 Platter

Fricassee of Chicken with Rice New Peas Sollinstaise Potatoes Romaine Salad

\$1.40 Platter

Tenderlain Steak, Bernaise Sauce French Fried Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Mixed Salad

\$1.50 Platter

^k₂ Fried Spring Chicken (a la Maryland) Lettuce and Tomato Salad.

Special-

\$1.25 Dinner

S1.25 Dinner Blue Point Oysters or Clams on Half Shell Relishes Consomme Colbert or Chicken Okra Creole Crab Meat Cutlet (a la Dewey) Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce or Stuffed Capon Giblet Sauce Glace' Sweet Potatoes Corn on Cob Lettuce and Romaine Salad Desserts Coffee Iced Tea Milk

THE NEW

oTel

Twelfth and Arch Sts.

(Entrance on 12th St.)

CLAUDE M. MOHR. Mgr.

ENGLISH

ROOM

8

ANOVER

Dinners 8:30 P. M.-in reflued place g of the quality s at home.

35-37 South 16th

The Public Ought to be Told

There are lots of things about hotel life that I've always thought the public ought to be told. Here, for instance, is a little hint which you may, sometime, be glad you saw and remembered:

If something unsatisfactory happens, back along the line of human connections through which service has to flow, the way to get it right is to place your complaint high enough. Don't complain to a waiter or bus-boy, but to a head-waiter; not to a bell-boy or page or porter, when you should put it to the assistant-manager.

In the Pennsylvania and the Statler Hotels you're promised satisfaction. The policies of the business, and the manager's intentions, are to give you full measure of what you're promised. It's a responsibility; and, naturally, the higher you go with your complaint, the more of that responsibility will you find working for you.

Why? Well, waiters and bell-boys change jobs oftener than executives, and are less interested in their jobs. Our "labor turnover" is pretty low, very low for a big hotel; and it is lowest among those employees who can understand and practice our policies-we're always weeding out the other kind. When you make your complaint to a department head, or to someone more responsible than the one who isn't giving you the required standard of service. you'll get action. It's a big part of my job to see that you do.

Speaking of the Pennsylvania, it may interest you mildly to know that in one month of thirty days, we served 262,017 meals—an average of 8,733 a day; and that the average number of registered guests was 2,874. That will help you to see that we have too much as to be indifferent about what kind you get-because we want to keep up this habit of breaking records.

mataxin

Hotel Pennsylvania, with its a200 rooms, 2200 baths, is the largest hotel in the world—built and operated for discriminating travelens who want the best there is.

Associated with it are the four Hotels Statler in Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis; and each of these five hotels makes reservations for all the others. All have private bach, circulating icewates and other unusual conveniences in every room

An entire block of ground in Buffalo has just been baught, for a new Hotel Statler.

