JOPE IS SPREADING, SAYS DR. M'HENRY

labit Becoming a Worse Evil Than Drink, Declares Head of City Mission

IGHTING IT, SAY POLICE

The drug habit is spreading in South and West Philadelphia and is contamnating young girls through the medium of dance halls and social clubs, charges he Rev. H. Cresson McHenry, superingedent of the Episcopal City Mission. "If the authorities would devote half a much activity to the restraint of the ope traffic as they do to the enforcement of the Volstead Act," said Mr. McHery, "they would eradicate the greatst evil in the city today.

"The dope evil is not only holding town, but it is spreading to a class of cople that the public has never dreamed for the Not only are the ranks of dope ad-

Not only are the ranks of dope ad-is being recruited from young men, young women are also being added their numbers. Persistent reports constantly reaching me both in my their numbers. and my home downtown, that children are being broken into the

"According to the reports that I have edilers on the way to school who them or if necessary give them powand candies containing some form family in this city.

he young girls are largely reached gh the social clubs and dance halls atown. At these places which I this city early in June to spend the had under investigation for some summer at Santa barbara. the girls associate promiscuously l sorts of men.

Lure Girls to Habit

great many of the attendants at se affairs are drug addicts or men inested in the dope traffic. They are lerested in swelling their ranks, in the many of them to my knowledge to boasted of the fact that they were ling to "get" the girls. The young the grains to get in the grains are being arranged in her bonor. Her sister, Miss Mary Taylor Knight, made her debut last winter at a tea at her mother's home. They had glarned to return to their home the planned to return to their home the mother will dark suit. A signet ring on his hand bore the initials F. D. S. Mongillo states that the man stepped ont suddenly from behind an "L" pillar:

Four-year-old Robert Medus, 289 Mechanic street, Camden, was struck by a motor truck while attempting to cross the street near his home today, and received serious injuries. logists, and it is not long before they her in their clutches.

"This activity on the part of dope sers has been accentuated by the fact hat they don't have much success with and women who have the alcohol The two habits are diametrically site to each other and from my ex-ence as a druggist I know that it is pologically impossible for the alco-used to take to the drug habit.

The drug habit is not merely concity, as in the Tenderloin and the ath and Carpenter streets section. ch is a headquarters. Nearly the downtown section is affected south Market street and east of the Schuyl river. By that I mean that the habit exists all through that sec-

West Philadelphia Infected

West Philadelphia has also become rishing section for the use of the Users of dope are scattered well over the whole section. is, of course, difficult to fight the because of the extreme secretive sess of the traffickers, but for that reaad over so much ground it is up to authorities to extend themselves beminimum wage of \$3 a day and a modern employment policy for the entire divided today that the dope traffic sof serious proportions, but said that the dope traffic battle waged against it for the last peals."

battle waged against it for the last mouths was having its effect. The number of arrests made and the

BOYS ARE HELD AS ROBBERS

URGES NEW ELECTION LAW SAYS WOMEN MUST LEARN inberg Joins Mayor in Asking

Change in System Mayor Moore and Frederick P

ipal Research, appealed today for ition at the forthcoming session Mrs. Lorimer Disapproves of Separate Party for Them and the State Legislature which would election laws and eliminate the em of assessment as a preliminar registration and voting. "Though women are not unprepared for the suffrage, though they are by no means ignorant of the theory of our government and the mechanism of our party politics, there is always a wide difference between theory and practice," said Mrs. George Horace Lor-

here is much unnecessary election inery." the Mayor said yesterday, much of it is the result of reform ation which did not do away with lany people think we have enough

its to attend to all legal business. hen the Municipal Court was ormen the Municipal Court was or-nized the presumption was that we build do away with the magistrates. ie Municipal Court was in the nature a reform, but it has become very pensive, and we still have the magis-ates."

WILLS PROBATED TODAY

,900 is Bequeathed to Relatives by Elizabeth Krause

he will of Elizabeth A. Krause Germantown avenue, admitted to ate today, \$21,000 is bequeathed to lives. The sum of \$6000 is disposed by the will of Rebecca F. Searle, died in the Hahnemann Hospital, this amount \$200 is given to the hodist Episcopal Church at Morganna, Pa.

themselves fitted for it.

"The suggestion of a special women's party is a negation of the ideal for which most of us have been working. The last thing that we want, the last thing that women should stand for, is sex antagonism in politics and that is the very thing that a separate woman's party would crystallize. Woman woman wiscons its real purpose unless wills probated were those of sleming, 7016 North Broad \$5583, and Catherine Nagel, forth Broad street, \$4800. The ng inventories were filed: Mar-F. Steffen, \$5275.65; George C. North Broad street, \$4800. owing inventories were filed: Mar-et F. Steffen, \$5275.65; George C. Atachler, \$4641.62; Isabella L. Penparty would crystallize. Woman suffrage misses its real purpose unless

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT

The Fairmount Park Band will play tonight on Parkway plaza. The Philadelphia Band will play tonight on the Band will play tonight in Hunt-women have been active partners in the basiness of the country and all that is dependent on it. Men and women have been active partners in BAND CONCERTS TONICAL Play
The Fairmount Park Band will play
Relmont Mansion. The



One Victim Receives Fatal Injuries at 10th and Girard Ave. Other Unidentified

FARMER'S TRUCK HITS LAD

Two men, one unidentified, are dead as the result of being struck by nutomobiles last night and early this morning. Two boys, a girl and a man were injured in other accidents.

Morris Blumenthal, fifty-five years old, 1526 North Eighth street, was crossing Girard avenue at Tenth street, when he was knocked down and so badly injured he died early today at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital. He received internal injuries, a frac-

MISS CATHARINE B. KNIGHT

MISS KNIGHT BREAKS LEG

Daughter of Mrs. Bradford Knight

Is Thrown From Polo Pony

sister, Miss Mary Taylor Knight, left

ASK RECLASSIFICATION

National Association of Federal Em

ployes to Urge New Laws

to take an important part in the con-vention work, which is to be featured by

government office in every section of

S. Tyson Kinsell, national vice presi-

dent and president of the Philadelphia branch of the federation, speaking to-

day of the convention's problems, said

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

the country is to be started also.

Leaders of the Philadelphia branch of

this city, is her uncle.

tured leg and a broken breast bone.

The machine was driven by Frank
Williams, 614 South Sixth street.
Williams was held without bail to await Miss Catharine B. Knight, daughter of Mrs. Bradford Kulght, 1917 Ritten-

house street, prominent society girl, had her leg broken yesterday afternoon when she was thrown by her pony in a polo game at Santa Barbara, Calif., accord-driven by James Mongillo, twenty-five years old, 117 South street. The man ame at Santa Barbara, Canta according to word received by friends of the amily in this city.

Miss Knight, with her mother and given a hearing before Magistrate Price. at the Sixty first and Thompson streets station, and held without bail to await the action of the coroner's jury.

The man is described as being about

all outdoor sports, she is one of the most popular members of the younger set, and will make her debut in this city at a dance which her mother will give in her honor at the Acorn Club,

and received serious injuries.

The truck was driven by Louis Leeds, a farmer, of Marlton, N. J. He took the boy to the Cooper Hospital. Leeds said the boy ran directly in front of the vehicle. The driver was arrested.

John Sasch, 62 years old, 1022 Vine Leaders of the Philadelphia branch of the Federation of Federal Employes leave here today for St. Louis, where the fourth annual convention of the national association opens Monday.

The Philadelphia officers are prepared to take an important part in the convention work, which is to be featured by the street, is in the Hahnemann Hospital suffering from injuries received when a wagon he was driving was struck by a trolley car last night. The accident happened on Arch street near Eighth.

John Hey, eleven years old, 1022 Vine street, is in the Hahnemann Hospital suffering from injuries received when a wagon he was driving was struck by a trolley car last night. The accident happened on Arch street was struck by a trolley car last night. The accident happened on Arch street near Eighth. tomobile at 7:30 o'clock today at Shackamaxon street ferry and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, believed to have been suffering from a fracthe launching of a vigorous campaign to secure congressional legislation for

aid and redress of grievances of the to have bee federation's members. A membership drive to reach federal employes in every Mrs. Fan Mrs. Fannie Edelman, of Twelfth street near Wyoming avenue, was driv-ing the automobile which struck the boy as he darted from behind a motortruck. She surrendered to police of the East Girard and Montgomery avenues station and was released in \$400 bail by Magistrate Deitz. 'In view of the fact that we are a 'no-strike' organization and must de-pend upon congressional legislation for Eleanor Greco, four years old, 2030 South Chadwick street, was run down by a wagon at Sixteenth and Mifflin streets shortly before noon today.

redress of grievances, prime considera-tions at the convention will deal with She received injuries to both legs and was taken to St. Agnes Hospital. Do-nato Izzo, Hicks street near Mifflin, the driver, surrendered to the police of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue

SCHOOLS HIT H. C. OF L.

The number of arrests made and the wount of dope confiscated is adequate roof of the activity of this department, a activity that will not be lessened milt the will so overcome." he said.

"Assistant Superintendent of Police Tempest and Charles Lee, captain of the vice squad, are constantly at work in the problem with their men. The set and will be overcome."

BOYS ARE HELD AS ROBBERS

Youth Charges Two With Taking \$5 and Cash

Two boys were identified today by third boy as the pair who held him of \$6 in cash and a gold watch.

The Complainant, James Fitzpartick, welve years old, 30 West Graver's, and, Granthown, testified before Magistrate Pennock in the German-baw street, Germantown, testified before Magistrate Pennock in the German-baw street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, and Frank Dynach, sixteen years old, High near hew street, Germantown, testified before have not been proposed by the parties of the proposed by the parties of the proposed by the parties of the proposed by the p

vantageously in the super-business of government that exists primarily to

safeguard the two great interests in which women have so great a stake. "The majority of women are not. 1

believe, under any delusions as to what they can accomplish with the vote. But

they are eager to learn, anxious to help and I believe that they will help in the

unceasing fight that must be waged for

better government. The suffrage is simply an extension of the activities in

simply an extension of the activities in which women have always been more or less engaged."

Mrs. Lorimer is vice chairman of the Pennsylvania ways and means committee of the Republican national committee.

PARADISE

WATER

Alleviates disorders of advancing years and good for the young

LEADING DEALERS HAVE IT MITCHELL FLETCH IR CO

THROUGH THEIR MISTAKES

Insists Co-operation Is Better

said Mrs. George Horace Lor-

"The necessary working knowledge

that is essential to practical accom-plishment can be gained only by experi-

ence, and that experience can be obtained only by getting into politics and learning, in the usual way, through

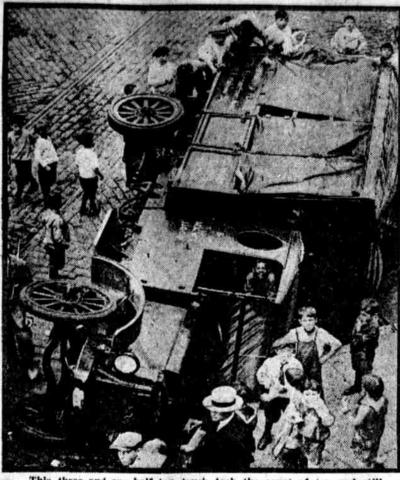
making mistakes and profiting by them.
"Though women are newcomers and learners, I think they will be found to be carnest and apt pupils.

"There is just one way in which women can learn quickly and be effective, and that is by affiliating themselves with the existing parties, by becoming working factors in the organizations and by insisting on equality of opporturity and corresponds to it.

of opportunity and representation in their councils as fast as they prove themselves iltted for it.

imer today.

TRUCK WRECKED BY TROLLEY CAR



This three-and-one-half-ton truck took the count of ten and still stayed down at Fifth and Mifflin streets today. It was seen lying on its side and apparently unguarded. It is believed a trolley car, packing a punch like Jack Dempsey's, knocked the big vehicle over. On one side is the name Daghefsky and Blaum, 6235 Germantown avenue

MRS. WILSON'S TROUSSEAU GOWN NOW ON EXHIBITION

Latest Addition to Collection of Models Brings Presidential Fashion Show to Completion

Washington, Sept. 4 .- "Yes, ladies. to your right. Yes, right over there. In the glass case. Yes, the one in black. Don't push. Plenty of time. It'll be here for a long time. I guess. Lots of 'em have. Yes, that's the one. The others are Mrs. Roosevelt and

Whereupon, if you have followed the uniformed guide in his directions and his lecture, you find yourself before a glass case in the old National Museum building getting your first close-up of the figure and trousseau gown of the first lady of the land. Mrs. Edith Galt Wilson.

The gown, gracefully draped on a plaster mannikin modeled after Mrs. Wilson, even to the coiffure, is the latest addition to the American historical costume collection, which in-cludes gowns worn by the wives and daughters of Presidents from Washing-

tempt more detail than that. Suffice model, it to say Mrs. Wilson, in presenting it to the museum, observed that it had been "made over several times," indi-cating a wholesome regard in high places for the high cost of trousseau

containing the mannikins and the gowns. Visitors observe a mystifying gowns. Visitors observe a mystifying similarity of countenance on the mannikins until a guide explains that avoid constant arguments and unpleasantries no attempt has been made obtain a facial resemblance in plaster of the distinguished women whose gowns are displayed. In fact, to keep every body in a good humor and make it unnecessary to answer complaints from friends, relatives and descendants, the Lear's daughter, by the American sculptor, Pierce F. Connolly, has been sculptor, Pierce F. Connolly, has been paper and claimed its actual weight was 230 pounds. face from the bust of Cordelia, King used as a model for each figure. The proportions of the figure are indi ridualized, however, conforming so fa-

as possible to the originals. Dresses Her Own Hair

While the mannikin which was to wear her gown was still in the hands of the sculptor, Mrs. Wilson dropped into the museum one day to see how things were going. The sculptor is William H. Egbert. The arrangement of Mrs. M. Egbert. The arrangement of Mrs. Wilson's hair suggested itself as requiring study, and it was proposed by an attendant that the President's wife send her maid to the museum to dress the hair of a model to conform to the style in which she wore her own.

"I always arrange my hair," she replied, and at her suggestion the hairdressers' "dummy" was sent to the White House. "The First Lady of the Land" there arranged the tresses properly and sent it back the following day

Members of the costume committee recall another incident of the same The others are Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Taft. Yes. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of President Roosevelt. No. Alice isn't here. Yes. all of them genuine. What? No. ma'am, all originals. Don't crowd. Plenty of time—" the measurement of the neck. As the tape was passed around her throat, the individual handling it, plainly nervous over the task, announced the gauge at "35 inches." There was absolute silence for a moment. Then the sculptor said:
"I think you have the wrong side of

the measure. It was reversed, and so it proved.
"I thought that was pretty big!" Mrs. Wilson remarked.

Shows All Periods

Martha Washington is the only White House hostess who spends her days seated. Her successors all stand in

daughters of Presidents from Washington to President Wilson.

More than that, it is attracting more attention, for instance, than the handpainted, billowy creation across the aisle in another glass case, worn by a mannikin representing Martha Washington herself.

Mrs. Wilson's gown is black. Most of it is velvet. The mannikin wears white gloves. Also silver slippers. And far be it from a masculine mind to attempt more detail than that. Suffice

All the styles, or most of them, fo With Mrs. Wilson's added, the cos committee tume committee is now wondering whether to invite Mrs. Harding or Mrs Cox to contribute the next gown.

Short-Weight Dealer Fined Abraham Citron. Twenty-seventh street near Cumberland, a dealer in paper and rags, was fined \$28.50 today by Magistrate Pennock on a charge of defrauding a Germantown resident who sold him a quantity of old paper. The complainant, Fred Baur, 6316 Stenton avenue, said Citron paid him for 160 pounds of paper. Inspectors of the bureau of weights and measures, who were summoned by Baur, weighed the

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Officials Expect All Records to break Be Broken by Week-**End Excursionists**

EXTRA FERRIES PUT ON

every means of transportation to the

Reading Railway are running special

The expected rush started yesterday afternoon in the Philadelphia and Reading Railway when the crowds traveling to the shore and to various points n Pennsylvania necessitated the run-ing of many trains in sections, the addition of extra cars to all through equipment. Special rains will be run again tomorrow and Monday.

The heaviest travel to the shore is

expected late today and tomorrow. Ferry service has been enlarged by the addi-tion of several ferry boats and more frequent trips. Railroad officials are confident that the travel to the shore yesterday, today, and tomerrow will exceed that over the July 4 week-end. when all records of travel to the shore points were broken.

This year, baggage is being handled on the special trains to avoid the rehandling which occasioned confusion on former occasions.

It is expected that the faculties of the railroads will be taxed to espacity Monday night. September 6, when the crowds will return to their homes in the city. This rush will be greatly aug-mented by the crowds of Philadelphians who have been spending the summer at the various New Jersey resorts and who will return for the winter-

In addition to the extra service pro-vided to and from the shore over the week end, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway will operate special excursions tomorrow, to New York and four excursions to Willow Grove, coming from Trenton and Trevose, Allentown, Beth lehem, and intermediate statious; Reading and nearby stations, and Williamsport and Tamaqua, respectively.

Clothing Missing, Servant Arrested Lucille Boyd, a negro domestic em-ployed by Ida Jacobs, 2645 North Thirtieth street, was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing by Magsitrate Oswald today on a charge of stealing \$15 from her mistress. A patrolman testified that when the domestic's room the house was unlocked and search shirtwaists and other garments valued at \$200 were found.

Discuss "Breaking of Faith"

H. S. Jeffery, counsel for Pennsylvania Railroad shopmen, has challedged W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the railroad, to a debate on the subject. Resolved, That labor (the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad) did not break faith with organized capital (Pennsylvania Railroad) during the

In a letter to Mr. Atterbury Mr. Jeffery explains that he is convinced the railroad executive does not under-stand the viewpoint of the men, and wishes to present it. He asks that the debate be set for some time this mouth.

An avalanche of tourists are jamming Jeffery denied charges made against labor by Mr. Atterbury recently. Counsel for the workmen insists especially that Every available passenger car on both systems is being used to handle the crowds which are expected to break all records for Labor Day travel. Both the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Reading Railway are running special Atterbury, upon lack of materials and intelligence superintendence.

CITY TO HONOR LAFAYETTE

Special Exercises WIII Be Held Here

on Monday city of Philadelphia and French republic will jointly observe the 163d anniversary of the birth of Lafayette. 1757, and the sixth anniversary of the battle of the Marne, 1914, on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The Washington Lafayette flag, made the Battle Ross house will be up. in the Betsy Ross house, will be un-furled over Independence Hall. At the same hour a duplicate flag, presented to France by Philadelphia, will be raised over the Hotel de Ville.

charge, will read letters from the president of France, Premier Millerand, Marshal Foch and Marshal Joffre.

The Colonic Francaise and American

The Colonic Francaise and American sailors and marines from the Philadel-phia Navy Yard will participate in the

DAYS OF REAL SPORT PAST

Kiddles' Summer Joys End as Schools Reopen Over State Pennsylvania's public schools, which

began to open for the fall term last Monday, will be in full operation on Tuesday when the bells will ring for pupils whose districts observed Labor Day and open the following day. While no information is available as to the enrollment in districts which began sessions this week, it is believed at the Department of Public Instruction that there will be a banner listing of names, especially in the cities. In a number of districts consolida-

tion of schols will be worked out during the coming week. More than fifty have been accomplished and many more will probably be carried out.

The state Bureau of Teacher Service, a new branch of the instruction department has been able to supply a number. ment, has been able to supply a num-ber of districts with teachers.



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Radishes Celery
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NOT COUGHLIN B**oy**

Parents of Kidnapped Child Hurry to New Jersey Town on False Clue

DESCRIPTIONS TALLIED

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin surried to Hammonton, N. J., late yesterday, after they had been informed that a foundling baby tallying with descriptions of their kidnapped son was being cared for by a woman there.

Although the child resembled Blakely Coughlin, kidnapped from the Coughlin home, near Norristown, June 2, the parents reluctantly admitted be was not Harry P. Mottola, chief of the Ham-

monton police, learned yesterday morning that the foundling had been left ten days ago in care of Mrs. Walter Bak-ley in Hammonton. He investigated and found that the baby tallied in every detail with descriptions of the Cough-lin child.

Yesterday afternoon he went to Nor-ristown and informed Mrs. Coughlin of his discovery. She immediately ordered his discovery. She immediately ordered her automobile, drove to Philadelphia

and picked up her husband, and then proceeded to Hammonton.

Mrs. Bakley told the police that a woman had placed the child in her care in Paris. Colonel J. Campbell Gilten days ago. The woman said she was more, chairman of the committee in a nurse, and that she had been told

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