EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1921

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CITY IS OBSERVING PUBLIC HEALTH DAY Speeches and Lectures on Hy-

giene Are Features of Observance

CHILDREN TAKE PART

Addresses on health and hygiene formed the practical part of the observ-mer of Public Health Day in the city

An extensive program of education on the subject of public health is being carried out. Speeches on health sub-jects were made in all public and parodial schools in the morning, and others will be given at community and recrea-tion centers this evening.

The general program of the day is presented under the joint auspices of the Department of Public Health, the Department of Public Welfare, the Board of Public Education, the Philadelphia County Medical Society, the College of Physicians, the Civic Club, the City Club, the Philadelphia Housing Associa-

Club, the Philadelphia Housing Associa-tion, the Philgerounds Association, the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Association, the Club Parks Association and the Child Welfare Federation. "Play Day" is being celebrated this afternoon, at which events all children are instructed in the value of play as a means of keeping in good physical con-dition. Members of the Civic Club also tre conducting an extensive program for

Probably the most important event of the day will be the symposium in the evening on "The Value to the Comity of Organized Effort to Prevent Heart Disease

Heart Disease. The meeting will be held in the Col-lege of Physicians, 15 South Twenty-second street. A number of distin-guisted physicians will address the meeting and tell of the work being rarried out in New York for the preguisdied vention of heart disease.

Milkman Discovers Blaze

A milkman discovered fire in the cellar and roused Mrs. Carrie Pluck-folder and her family' at their home, 1023 Nevada street, at 6 o'clock this morning. A son, Robert, twenty-fire years old, went to the cellar and found the gas meter had caught fire. It had melted away from the wall and the escaping gas was burning. He suc-receded in extinguishing the blaze with

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BOY GETS \$29,000 VERDICT

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A jury in Judge Monaghan's court today awarded \$29,000 to Russell who are not generally able to help them-Crosby, an eleven-year-old Negro, and \$6000 to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

The boy was permanently injured by a taxicab said to have been driven at a thirty-five-mile rate on Eleventh street near Thompson. His skull was fractured and his mentality impaired. He was of average intelligence as a scholar before the accident, but now is unable to count to ten, it is said.

The mother was given \$6000 to com-pensate her for the loss of the son's earnings for the years until he will be twenty-one. There was one woman on the jury, Mary Bates, 1115 Lee street. The verdict is said to be the largest damage award ever made in the Philadelphia courts.

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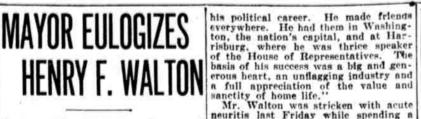
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Orders City Hall Flag Lowered to Half-Staff in Honor of Dead Prothonotary The Mayor today ordered the City Hall flag at half-staff in honor of Henry F. Walton, prothonotary of the Common Pleas and Municipal Courts and for three terms speaker of the State House of Representatives, who died at 9:30 o'clock hast night at Medico-Chi-rurgical Hospital Hawas districts.

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House of Representatives, who died at 9:30 o'clock last night at Medico-Chi-rurgical Hospital. He was sixty-two In 1882 Mr. Walton was married to Miss Ella G. Norman, who with his statement, eulogizing the life of sons and daughters, survives.

Mr. Walton's home, Sunnyside, at Walton, was also issued today by Mr. the Mayor, who said: "Torresdale, was for years the scene of "Mr. Walton was not only a devoted social gatherings in which United States senators, governors, members of the Su-

husband and father and a splendid citi-zen type, but he was in all essentials a humanitarian; he loved his fellow-in public affairs were entertained.

"His services to the poor and unfor-Girl of Nine Hit by Auto tunate of this state may not be gener-ally known and understood, but for two Crossing Snyder avenue at Fourth street last night. Minnie Goodelman, nine years old, of 439 Snyder avenue, stepped from behind a trolley car into the path of an automobile driven by A1-bert Ritter, Snyder avenue above Sixth, cears he was at the head of the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital and closely allied himself to the work of helping those clves because of their physical infirmi-

ties. Crosby, 1240 South Napa street, in for the treatment of the criminal insane their suit against the Quaker City at Fairview, he probably accomplished Cab Co. , the best work of his career, though it was a work of self-sacrifice. He gave personal attention to this institution and visited it regularly, coming in contact with the inmates and helping them in every way to better and happier

ives. "There in the midst of them, committed by the courts as irresponsibles, though they had been charged with every crime on the calendar, from murder down, he rendered a distinct service to the state, for such men at large would be a menace to the lives and happiness

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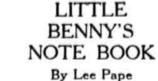
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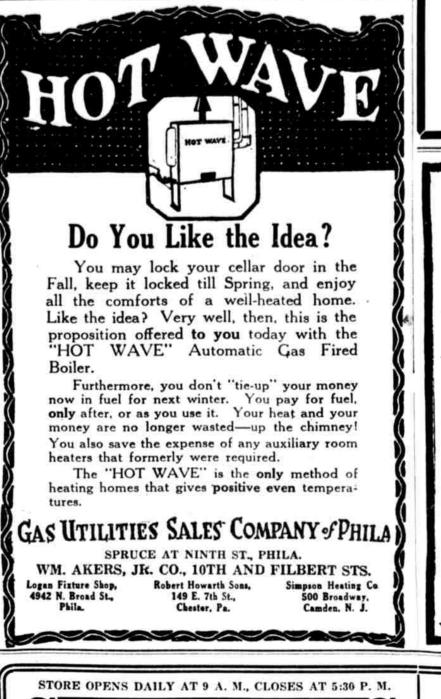


you get the rite number you know ixactly who your tawking to, and if ou get the rong number you dont. There are meny new inventions now-adays that peeple used to miss without knowing they was missing. This is one of the lucky things about living in

Another important invention is the elecktic lite, wich saves us the trub-ble and ixpense of terning on the gas every time we wunt a lite and also makes the matches last longer. Ever since the invention of the elecktric lite Ever 20th Century insted of the 1st or Another lucky thing about living all run haff to do to make a dark room insted of formerly is that you are disappeer is ject push a button.

now all you haff to do to tawk threw the telefone wire is just call up and if

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frends jest as easy. Wen enybody in the used to look wen you was a baby and a trane of cars, and the fonograff, wich olden days had a long peece of wire they jest used it to fix things erround the house insted of wasting time thinking about trying to tawk threw it, wile



THOROUGHBRED WEEK CONTINUED ALL THIS WEEK

30 much interest was aroused by our Thoroughbred Week Display that we have decided to continue the exhibit until next Saturday night.

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BULLETIN NO. 8

Mitten Management Talks to the Public

Public Safety

P. R. T. Men and Management are making every effort to decrease accidents.

P. R. T. now has but c e accident to each 50,000 passengers carried, as against one accident to each 19,000 carried ten years ago.

\$7,500,000 has been saved since 1910 by this reduction in accidents. There are now less than half as many lawsuits pending in the courts against P. R. T. as there were ten years ago.

The increase in the number of automobiles is an added danger to children playing in the streets.

Miss Safety-first has done heroic work in reducing the number of accidents to children.

But Philadelphia needs more playgrounds and playstreets to cut down the terrible toll of accidents to children.

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