

street, silently received the body of his brother, Lawrence F. Haas, a former

to jail.

OLD TRICK WORKS AGAIN

"Handkerchief Game"

conversation and had been

TRAIN ON "CIRCULAR TOUR"

loom, on the fourth floor, and gazing out the window.

came the

and asked a neighbor to toos alter the chair and assured memoers at to serve everybody on an equal not go to the hospital.

lows:

party.

stree

treatment.

Thomas F. Watson. Vare leader of the Twenty-second Ward and chair-man of the committee yielded the

was announced Mr. Watson resumed the chair and assured members he will "try "hoped everybody

would support the candidates backed by

the regular Republican Organization." Mr. Cunningham then moved the resolution which acknowledged Senator

Penrose's leadership. It was read by Register of Wills Sheehan and fol-

The Resolution

"Whereas, after a severe illness of

many months, health and vigor have

from Pennsylvania, the Hon. Boies

Penrose; and whereas, the intimate

national

knowledge of Senator Penrose upon the all-important problems of national

finance, tariff and foreign relations is

the history of our country, or of the

"Therefore, be it resolved, That the Republican Campaign Committee of

Penrose, senior United States Senator from Pennsylvania, the hearty con-gratulations of all its members upon his

recovery of health, and their earnest

ope and wishes that he may be spared

benefit of our country, and continue his splendid leadership of the Republican

Vare Seconds Motion

Senator Vare arose at once and in

"I just want to say there is not a

single man in this room, not a single

man of the committee, who does not

fully subscribe to this resolution, not

only at this time, but at any time

Gilbert Wilcox Loses Footing in

Leap Across Areaway

Gilbert Wilcox, 917 Farragut Ter-

ace, a senior in the Engineering

School of the University of Pennsyl-vania, was seriously injured yesterday

when he fell twenty feet while jumping

from one window to another. He was taken to the University Hospital where

physicians found he was suffering from

fractured skull and internal injuries.

studies and was ready to graduate. heard that an injured friend

some one to get his unfinished sketches

from the drawing room and Wilcox

found that the drawing-room door was

He attempted to jump across a small

areaway, but missed his footing and, plunging through a skylight, fell twenty

by the noise, hurried to the street and

BOY KILLED BY AUTO

Driver of Car Arrested After Tak-

ing Victim to Hospital

Robert Starn, eight years old, of 714 North Marshall street, was killed last

when you think of writing,

Janitors and students, attracted

ocked but that the windows were open.

Wilcox went to the second floor, but

volunteered to get them.

found him unconscious.

this morning.

feet.

Wilcox, who had finished all his

wanted

PENN STUDENT'S SKULL

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IS FRACTURED IN FALL

ong to render efficient service fo

needed now more than at any time

Republican party;

e was also tender and convey to the Hon. Bois

seconding the motion said :

been restored to the senior Senator

He

Brave Despite Pain

John Rothenberg, a passenger on the

after seeing the accident. He was also

Rothenberg lives at 2627 South Mildred

BULLET SHOWER IN DUBLIN

Five Constables and Several Civil-

ians Injured in Attack on Police

Dublin, June 8 .- (By A. P.)-Dub-

GIRLS MAKE OWN GOWNS

Mcintyre School Graduation Dresses

Show Pupils' Skill

Every girl of the McIntyre School,

street and Oregon avenue shortly after 11 o'clock last night Robert Arnedo, a Loseman, of Engine Company 48, Sev-enth and Carpenter streets, was over-come by smoke and taken to the Meth-Huge bundles of rags and waste pa-per smouldering made the neighborhood dense with smoke and handicanned the school Huge bundles of rags and waste pa-per smouldering made the neighborhood dense with smoke and handicanned the meighborhood the school the school Huge bundles of rags and waste pa-per smouldering made the neighborhood dense with smoke and handicanned the school Huge bundles of rags and handicanned the school Huge bundles of the school Huge bundles o

crossed the

The boy's left arm was

The motorman clanged the

an of Engine Company No. 8, a

tember 27, 1918. His buddy," Charles B. Dillon, of 241 Nath Tenth street, who saw him taken back to an evacuation hospital, also was on the casket and turned away. He placed a spray of flowers

Boyhood Friend Honored

sionally he gazed out of a window at Mrs. William Roche, of 732 South fty-fourth street, who was at the eminal as a member of the War the sky and remarked that it was a age. Food day for the game. He ran to the river bank, taking off

dead as George Imhof, whom she 'I've been sending many chauffeurs and known from boyhood. She placed a to jail for from five to fifteeen days as meeth on the casket and a small service well as fining them. I realize some

release.

chauffeurs are earning about \$25 or \$30 At the same time Imhof's brother a week and have families dependent on William, stepped forward, with his hther, and sorrowfully placed flowers to the casket. im, stepped forward, with his their support. Therefore, it does not seem fair to allow prominent merchants

or society men or an outstanding figure William Imhof fought with his rother in the 110th Infantry and saw im die. William was forced to leave be body in the fighting which followed. in the sporting world as you are to come into the court and be given small fine and go away. ,

As the caskets were being removed from the train a man, on whose coat ed the silver wound-button, hob

through the terminal and scrud the names on the long rows o

He was Elmer Sharp, of 2264 North Fifteenth street, and his body was bopelessly crippled by the explosion of an H. E. Finally, he paused before a casket marked Raymond Maloney. "Well, Buddy, we're both home," mid Sharp in a husky voice. His hand moothed the flag above his dead pa avenue police station, this morning. They were charged with soliciting funds He then hobbled out of the terminal.

Bharp and Maloney were comrades in Company M, 110th Infantry. Mrs. Anna Maguire, of 2354 Watkins street, claimed the body of her brother, without a permit. Deacon and Samuel Moyer, and both gave 932 Ridge avenue, the local branch the association, as their addres

Continued on Page Nine, Column Three Each man had ten cents on him when arrested. Patrolman Hopkins, who made the arrest, said one woman had AUTO CRASH AFTER DANCE

offered them a load of wood, but they MAY BE FATAL TO GIRL had refused, saying that they were taking money only.

Car Which Caused Accident Speeds

Away in Darkness

Miss Mabel McFarland, twenty-three years old, 2742 Wharton street, Man Swindled Out of \$100 by eriously injured shortly after mid and when the mall automobile in she was ret, ming from a dance

was struck and ove._urned by a heavy Broad and Berks streets. Miss McFarland's escort was Robert J. Young, 1336 South Twenty-ninth street, who owns and was driving the maller machine. Young was held in 500 bail by Magistrate Renshaw in Central Station al Station to await the result of McFarland's injuries. He was toing at a moderate pace, he told the police, when he heard a heavy car, rapidly driven, roaring up behind him, and the next moment his machine was druck and commend the machine was werved, regained. The big ved, regained its course, and sped

to get some more money and would Miss McFarland was pinned under Goden ho'd the handkerchief until he wreck. A motorcycle patrolman d extricate the girl, and sent her When the victim tired of waiting for belped ovto to St. Joseph's Hospital. Her skuli is ured and her temple crushed. Her tion is critical. with old paper.

Young was not seriously hurt. After and the motorcycle patrolman had

young man surrendered to the Takes Devious Route to Denver Beoday at the Central Police Station. cause of Flood he police are seeking some means Hutchinson, Kas., June 8 .- (By A.

atentify the big car which crushed P.)-Passengers who boarded a Santa ang's machine, then ran away. Fe westbound train here has a that city rung saw it only dimly, and, in the Denver still were en route for that city passing through Hutchinson shock of the collision, was unable to set the car's license number. The motorcycle patrolman who aided in the specing machine because, to have done being re-routed in a circle through four states back to the starting point because being machine because, to have done being machine because to have been format the machine because to have been format to m of the flood. It was known to railroad officials as the "lost train." and House conference, the latter refusing to agree to the Senate increase of \$50,-

he would have been forced to leave It girl lying under the overturned car. the

After a while he asked permission to elephone to some of his friends to see **Hears Child's Shriek** The young man heard a thin, childish voice shricking for help from the river. what could be done about obtaining his "Help, help, I'm drowning." He could not reach them, and he displayed more bad temper. Even smoking did not interest him. He spent a good deal of the time look-'save me, save me voice.

Kenzkun could not swim, though he had lived most of his life so near the watch and figuring how soon river that when the floods of spring would come around. Occa- came they flowed over his doorstep naw 4 o'clock would come around Occaand then. But he had plenty of cour

the sky and remarked that the first to the river bank, taking on good day for the game. In sentencing Ruth the Magistrate said: "I've been sending many chauffeurs neighbor's boy paddled out of the shal-

lows and regained the bank. he, according to the police, who had shrieked for help.

Mother Horrified

Kenzkun's mother was a horrified witness of what was taking place from her window high above the river on the opposite bank of the stream. The distance was too great to see that it was her son. All she could see, and the

others who gathered with her at the TWO NABBED FOR BEGGING windows, horrified, was that a young man was struggling for his life in the Members of 'Millionaire Hobo's' As-

water and going down time after time. Spectators on the Manayunk bridge also witnessed Kenzkun's death strugsociation Held for Further Hearing Two members of the International gle. They were powerless to aid him. Brotherhood Welfare Association, an His head finally disappeared for the

ing Saturday by Magistrate Price in the her son. The mother hurried across the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park bridge and began to weep at the river Sergeant Robertson and Patrolman The men gave their names as Albert Di Bowa, of the Lower Merion force,

recovered the body after an hour's search.

14-YEAR-OLD BOY SCOUT MAKES SECOND RESCUE

William Weaver Dives Into Pond

and Saves Companion William Weaver, Jr., fifteen-year-old son of Patrolman Weaver, of the Sixty-

son of Patroman weaver, of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue sta-tion, has brought distinction to Troop No. 186, Boy Scouts, by saving two lives in the last thirteen months. David Goden, 4176 Leidy avenue Last summer William saw an autocomplained to the police of the Tencu obile bearing down on three-year-old and Buttonwood streets station that he had been swindled out of \$100, his Catherine Neucomb, who lives near the Despite the risk, watch and a diamond ring by a pair of confidence men who worked the old "handkerchief trick" on him. eavers.

rushed in front of the speeding automo-bile and carried the child to safety. Last Thursday, while boys were swimming in a pond near the Weaver home, one of the swimmers developed Goden said a man had engaged him joined by a second, who offered to let them cramps and sank. Young Weaver dived, seized the boy by the hair and swam in on a big money-making scheme. Goden put up \$100, his watch and seized the boy by the hair with him to shallow water.

ring, and one of the strangers, after putting a thick wad of bills into a handkerchief with Goden's cash and PENROSE AUTOS TO CAPITAL jewelry, said he would go to the bank

Leaves for Washington After Six Day Stay Here

Senator Penrose started for Wash-

the sharpers to return he looked in the ington from his home, 1331 Spruce handkerchief and found it was stuffed street, at 11:15 o'clock this morning, fter a six-day stay here. The Senator walked slowly to his big

red automobile, in fhich the entire trip was made. He said he had nothing to

say about political or any other matters. Leighton C. Taylor, his secretary, went with The Senator said he would return in

ten days for a three or four-day visit. Shipping Board Cut \$50,000,000

the Magistrate was inclined to take him up for a few minutes. He regained his a moderate rate of speed, Howard was illowed to sign his own bond for a

judicial dignity in time, however, and contented himself with increasing the further hearing next Wednesday. prisoner's ball from \$600 to \$1000 for court.

Patrolman McBride testified he had found a crowd of neighbors outside Dever's house at 3 o'clock this mornfound Dever beating his wife, Sarah, twenty-seven years old. The patrol-man sent Mrs. Dever to the Northeast where the doctors treated a Hospital,

blackened eye and cuts on her head and face. "Did he give you any trouble?" asked the Magistrate of the patrolman. "No, and a good thing he didn't,"

said McBride. "That's the trouble with his kind,"

said the magistrate. "They're good at beating women, but slink away when a man comes round." FERRY CRUSHES BOY'S FOOT

Is Caught Between Deck of Boat and

Market Street Slip

Lloyd Weil, three years old, 2324 Brotherhood Welfare Association, an His head finally disappeared for the organization founded by James E. Howe, the "Millionaire Hobo," were were held in \$300 bail for further hear-the mill andtold Mrs. Kenzkun it was o'clock last night and his left foot was

badly crushed. The boy, with his parents, was leavbridge and began to weep at the river bank, pacing up and down and watching vainly for the body to reappear. The boy, with his parents, was leav-ing the ferryboat, when a bilge caused the boat to shift. The boy's left foot "You must have some interest in the became caught and crushed in the small case to be crevice where the deck meets the slip. continued. It was several minutes before he was xtricated.

He was taken to the Jefferson Hosleg.

MEN HELD ON DRUG CHARGE

Three Charged With Having Narcotics in Their Possession

Three men were held this morning at the Central Station on a charge of havthe Central Station on a charge of have ing drugs in their possession. The men were picked up yesterday by Detec-tives Shelley, Hicks and Welsh, of the tives Shelley, Hicks and Welsh, of the

They gave their names as Max Lewis, two tins of opium in his possession and was held in \$600 bail for court. The others were held in \$600 bail for further hearings, pending investigation of the powders believed to be drugs found

Kelly and Lewis both admitted being drug addicts and said they wanted to be cured, the police say.

OUT OF SEASON. EH?

Thousands of Oysters Roasted in Fire at 17th and Dickinson Sts. "Sorry to annoy you, but I just wanted to let you know that your house

on fire. Fireman Dan McGee, helmet in hand, thus notified Mrs. Arthur Gangleo, Sey-enteenth and Dickinson streets, that the usehold was in danger this morning. Members of the family were quickly aroused, but when they reached the

street the fire was out. The only casualty happened in the cellar, where more than 2000 oysters were roasted to death. McGee, who is attached to Engine Co. No. 49, dis-covered the fire on the way to the en-gine house. He turned in the alarm himself and then went to help in fight-ing the fire. The loss was about \$300.

Carney left the Sixty-first an.l Thompson streets station after leclaring the hearing had been a "whitewash He said he would take further action igainst Howard, no matter what disosition was made of the case by Magstrate Price.

Carney, the first witness, swore the ruck was speeding and that it narrowly missed striking a number of chil-dren. He said Howard scarcely was field. able to stand or talk when he arrested

Magistrate Price then announced he would read the report of Dr. Charles H. J. Barnett, 4810 Fairmount avenue. who examined Howard last night,

Carney asserted there was no need to read the report. He asked why Dr. Barnett was not there to testify. The presiding Magistrate insisted he would

ead the report. "Who are you prosecuting, the defendant or the prosecutor ?" asked Carney. 'Judge,' you will have to conduct

ourself in an orderly manner or I will ave to put you out of the court," retorted Price You can't bluff me." said Carney

'Whatever action you take at this hearing, other action will follow." "Magistrate Carney, keep quiet. You

case to be talking that way." Carney ing.

"For the third and last time, keep ordered Price. quiet.'

The presiding Magistrate then read he was taken to the boundaries of the the report which declared Howard was foot may be necessary to save the boy's not under the influence of liquor.

"Why the defendant was drunk and have witnesses to prove it," Carney persisted.

Carney Corroborated

Einar Barford, 1633 North Thirtysecond street, was called as a witness. He was with Carney when the arrest was made. Barford corroborated Car-

not driving at a speed greater than ten miles an hour. Mrs. May Janey. Nineteenth and Arch streets; George Harrison, living on Tulip street, and Patrick Kelly, Eighth and Race streets. Lewis is said to have admitted having a moderate rate of speed, J. L. Carla moderate rate of speed. J. L. Carlton, Fallon street near Westminster, said he witnessed the arrest and that Howard appeared to be sober. Outside the station house Carney met

Dr. Barnett. An altercation followed when the physician told Carney he ought to study medicine. Carney retorted he would if he knew no more than the

Magistrate Carney later said Magistrate Price could not forget the po-litical fight in the Thirty-fourth Ward last year out of which developed a se ries of hearings before Carney.

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE

The Movie Beauty Contest closes at noon June 18. Under no con ditions will photographs be ac Under no concepted after that time.

Girls who intend entering the com petition for the three positions that are to be made for them by the Betzwood Film Co. must bear this date in mind carefully. There's a wonderful chance for those who win.

DETAILS TODAY ON PAGE 14

had testified the truck was moving at carried a transmitter of this kind. slipped from the house of the neighbor The first radio message which was through a back gate and started up received at Boston read : Sixth street.

"Just struck iceberg; position 48:30 near Spruce. Persons on the sidewalk west longitude: some one near please shouted nswer. Believe we are sinking." bell and made every effort to stop the Arthur P. Henderson, traffic manager car. His efforts were unavailing, how bell and made every effort to stop the answer. of the French Line, issued a state-ment saying no reports had been reever, and the front wheels pinned the child to the track before the car could ceived from the Rochambeau that she was in trouble and that he believed be stopped.

It was necessary to use jacks to raise she had gone south to avoid the ice the car. crushed almost to the shoulder.

Reports received by the Hydrographic Office from ships at sea indicated the presence at 9:30 o'clock last night of at Physicians say the boy is one of the duckiest patients ever brought there. least one large and numerous small ice-

the shock, "I'm all right." A few mobergs in Intitude 42.42 north, 50.37 west, or approximately 700 miles southeast of Halifax, The coast guard cutter Seneca, atments later he became unconscious.

tached to the international ice patrol, s on duty in that vicinity. For several weeks steamships arriving

here have reported icebergs off the Grand Banks. The Saxonia, which docked Saturday, reported sighting giant bergs which forced her to rest for more than two days in notionless

> a dense fog. "WHITE MULE" IS FATAL

> > parties.

FIREMAN IS OVERCOME

Was Fighting Blaze of Unknown

While fighting a fire of unknown

Origin in Public Dump

"White mule" is believed to bay-caused the death of an unidentified

white man about sixty years old who lin streets were swept with bullets for was found unconscious last night Eighth and Willow streets. Hosp wenty minutes this morning, following - ti t an attack with revolvers and bombs on Hospital physicians said he was suffering from police lorry. alcoholism. He died early this morn

Five constables and several civilians were wounded in the attack.

car which ran the be

taken to the hospital for

BANDITS ROB CAFE; FLEF IN WILD AUTO CHASE

sighting street.

Five bandits in an automovil: ...eld up William Mechin's cafe at Forty-first and Aspen streets at 1 o'clock this morning, stole the cash register, fired a volley at a patrolman and got away. A detail of patrolmen in the motor patrol of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station picked up their trail later and chesed them in a wild race to Forty-second street and Leidy avenue, firing many shots. The men got away by abandoning their car and dodging into an alley.

"RED WHISKERS" BURNETT, OUTLAW, KILLED

Arizona outlaw, sought by sheriffs' posses and cowboys in con-

nection with the murder here May 22 of Mariona Teague, was

shot and killed late yesterday by a member of the searching

rigin in a public dump at Eighteenth Thirtieth and Gordon streets, wore

Huge bundles of rags and waste pa-per smouldering made the neighborhood dense with smoke and handicapped the firemen. After an hour of battle it was extinguished.

GLOBE, ARIZ., June 8 .- "Red Whiskers" Burnett, notorious