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BOY, 3, IS KILLED,

PARENTS HURT AS

AUTO OVERTURNS

West Philadelphia Family and

Woman Friend in Accident

on White Horse Pike

OTHERS IN CAR INJURED

WERE ON WAY TO SHORF:

AIN FALLS ON FIGHT CROWD AS THE FIGHTERS AWAIT BELL

HRONG IS EAGER FOR FIRST SIGHT OF TWO BATTLERS

Ittle Attention Paid to Preliminaries as Time for Opening Gong Draws Near

ANS KEEP POURING IN AS HOUR APPROACHES

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL ide, Jersey City, N. J., June 2. A feeling of restlessness and expectaion prevailed among the huge gathering n Tex Rickard's big pine arena some me before Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier were booked to bow themselves into the ring to settle the dispute
regarding the heavyweight boxing title.
Rain began to fall some time before he fistic curtain was to rise, but not sough to cause anything like a panicy

For a while the crowds, which conat to pour up to the time of the spening gong, watched the prelim-mary bouts. But this soon became tonous because nobody knew who nancionous because notody knew who was supposed to be fighting and notody cared. What they wanted was to get the earliest possible glimpse of the champion and the challenger.

This feeling increased as time went to sail the air was asturated with

until the air was saturated with t tenseness which always precedes

that tenseness which always precedes an epoch-making event.

Despite a gloomy weather outlook the mob was on the job early, getting bigger and bigger as the time advanced. There was every indication of man; there was no wind and the air was damp and rumid in the arena. Spectators sat with their coats off and faund themselves with their straw

Rickard circulated around, visthe newspapermen and said the would be fought regardless of r conditions.

the ring promptly at 3 o'clock," Te was a report that Dempsey's magnate, but that proved to be report. Dempsey's money is it cannot be attached and some-

due to get stung. of women arrived here with sariy crowd and were sprinkled all They were acting like ed fight fans and apparently enjoy-

Carpenters at Work

arpenters still were working on the is this morning, finishing their work the \$50 seats. This was a wise move nests did not arrive until late. Work toiled in the ring, winding oft bandages around the ropes. ok all morning, but the operation was

Eugene Corri, the veteran referee from London, was an early arrival. He fore a white stiff hat like a coach-man and took his seat amid deep nee. He had a prediction to make

ody wanted it. At the noon hour approached special rains began to pull in and the crowd san to swell. A delegation from Chifelt perfectly at home because their experience at the stock yards made accustomed to slaughters.

money was bet around ringside all conversation favored Dempsey. the cops were strong for the cham-Nobody gave the Frenchman in. There was a new stunt inin this fight in regard to cor-Instead of tossing up to get the with the sun in back, two stools built on the west side of the ring. re both boxers could sit and not be yed by the sun. However, this eyed by the sun. However, this

Like College Town

deracy City was like a college town on of a big football game, only Regular business was at a and the thousands of fight as were gazed upon like rare specimens From early morning these s poured into town, coming up underground tubes like miners haft after a hard day's A steady stream wended its way arena, crowding the sidewalks

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WOLCOTT WILL ACCEPT

Ready to Assume Chancellorship of Delaware

Del., July 2 .- Senator Wolen seen at his home here near at noon today and asked if he d accept the appointment of chan-to which he was appointed by thor Denney and confirmed on messlay last by the State Senate,

accept the appointment things have been said about this but these I shall forget. I shall on the discharge of the duties dice without prejudice to any o administer its duties in ac with my conception of their

Arrested on Way West

well-dressed young men were by Pennsylvania Railroad deat the West Philadelphia staas they were trying to heat west on a freight train. The were Philip J. Morris, of San Walter Freeman of this of Walter Freeman, of Chilared they were unable to oband were on their way to the fields of the West.

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER ot be published on Monday, urth of July.



JACK

Minute Flashes From the Scene of Big Fight

8:30 A. M.—Small crowd is dis-covered near the \$5 entrance of the arena. They demand that the gates be

8:45—Crowd still demanding that gates be opened. They are told to jump

9:00-Gates are opened and crowd files into arena, but customers are sore because they have nothing to kick

9:05—Newspaper writers appear and go to work. They are writing about nothing, but that makes it better. No-

body is hampered by facts. 9:10-Looks like rain and bets are made that the sky will crack in a moist spot in an hour.

9:15-Electric announcer is tested. The new machine is not given a tum-

9:20—Surgeons wearing overalls and chewing tobacco enter the ring with load of bandages. They are binding up he ropes for some reason or other.

9:30—We are about to be imposed upon by a brass band. Volunteer har-many is sprinkled all over the place. 9:35-Airplane flies over the arena

breaking the rules. Tammany Young. custodian of the press coop, says he will stop that. 9:40-Arena is looking like a Sunday

excursion to Atlantic City. Customers are carrying their shoe boxes in the left hand. Shoe boxes contain the lunch. 9:45-New electric megaphone again tested for no reason. Surgical opera-

tion on ropes continues. 9:50-Optimist says we will not have We should worry about optimists.

9:51-Tex Rickard appears. still has his cane. Walks around the press box because he doesn't want any one to know he is here.

9:52-Rickard is confident that day is July 2, but won't make any bets. He also stated he had no more complimentary tickets.

10:00-Airplane again breaks rules and flies over our heads. Tammany Young still is protesting vigorously. 10:05-Report is spread that Carpentier spent a restful night and was all set to come over here to knock Dempsey's block off.

10:10-Opposition says Dempsey ted up in his private residence to keep come over and knock Carpentier's block

10:15-"One-eyed" Connolly, who Continued on Page Two, Column Two

NEW RUSE OF BOOTLEGGERS Put Cars in Other Men's Names to

Save Them If the obliging gentleman who supplies you with "hooch" now and then proposes that he put his automobile in ur name because he likes you so much and asks you, just as a matter of form, to sign a paper showing that you are selling it to him on the installment plan—don't. It may cost you \$10,000 and two years in jail.

Assistant United States Attorney resorting to this method to save their automobilese from seizure. If it is represented that an automobile does not belong to the bootlegger, and the owner has not known that it was to be put to an illegal use, it lies in the discretion of the court to return it to him. The United States Attorney's office is reparing to bring prosecutions for conin such cases, the penalty for which is \$10,000 fine and two years

TEX RICKARD IS HAPPY

Glad Strain Is Over-Anxious to Be at Ringside for Fight

Jersey City, July 2 .- Tex Rickard was happy today. He felt that the great strain he has been under was over. Pressed for a statement, he said:

"I'm as happy as a schoolboy on the eve of this important battle. Happy be-cause everybody else seems happy in the expectancy of witnessing a truly great ring exhibition, but mostly because the time for boxing has arrived and the worry and strain of guiding this great enterprise is over. Now I'm preparing to enjoy myself at the ringside. I am to enjoy myself at the ringside. I am expecting one of the greatest battles in the history of the ring. I don't think I will be disappointed. Neither do I expect my patrons to be disappointed. "I cannot commit myself on the choice of a winner. I like both boys. I haven't any preference. They are both in superb condition. For that I am glad because there can be no excuses from the loser."

\$500,000 IN HATS **WORN INTO ARENA**

New Experience for Fighters When Beauty as Well as **Chivalry Attends**

GEORGES BIG FAVORITE OF FAIR AND GENTLE SEX

By BART HALEY of the Evening Public Ledger Editorial Staff Jersey City, July 2.—More women than ever before were gathered for a prize fight anywhere, about 15,000

according to the most cautious guessers, were packed into the front sections of the big arena here today long before Dempsey or Carpentier appeared for their savage combat. They were, for the most part, furious

rooters for the Frenchman. About \$500,000 worth of summer millinery was threatened with devastation when early in the day the clouds lowered ominously. Tex Rickard had made it plain that the fight would proceed and an umbrella-like canopy was ready to e flung over the ring. But there was no sign of concer

among the feminine spectators. They were clearly on edge and eager. They wanted to see action. Old fighting men shock their heads doubtfully. They don't know what this new sign of the times forbodes.

A lorgnette leveled suddenly at Jack

A lorgnette leveled suddenly at Jack Kearns made that hardy individual jump. It was jeweled. "Why," said a limpid voice audibly, "he's not terrible looking at all."

Pearl and Diamond Ladies

The feminine contingent was rep resentative of the leisure set. Here and there a man with two cheap tickets fought a way forward into the far bleachers leading a woman, and imploring her gently "to keep her hook on her diamonds."

Rut work of the far conspicuous in the throng. Their constitutes virtually said, "We're going to the fight." About 300 in all were in the party.

But most of the ladies who filled the best seats didn't wear diamonds. They were the sort who prefer pearls. That was the significant thing.

Early this morning there was an in-

was the significant thing.

Early this morning there was an informal conference in which Mr. Jack Kearns, mentor, guide and manager of Dempsey, confronted fight officials and members of the Committee of Overseers appointed by the New Jersey Boxing Commission and spoke briefly in a rasping voice. He had had a hard day, a throng were big business men who were not overselves to get in the spatialty. when his man got a genuinely friendly the reception in Jersey City.

"We," said Me. Kearns, "want one They wore sheepish grins.
One of the old-timers among thing, get me; we want a good look-out kept for fouls and near fouls. Get me? We want no managers climbing into the ring at the wrong time and we want none of this"—he imitated a man stamping crazily on his hat—'and none of this'—he shook his open hands violently toward heaven-"and none o this '-he rolled his eyes hysterically upward-- 'and none of this '-he tore madly at his hair. There were some madly at his hair. There were some silent nods of understanding and as-

They got Mr. Kearns. The sudden pantomime was vividly reminiscent of fouls charged against Carpentier in previous fights, of the narrative of the indoing of Frank Klaus at Dieppe and sensational and confusing be

havior of M. Descamps at each great crisis in the career of his Georges. Strong for Niceties

No championship fight ever held in this country was directed with a more

rigorous regard for the niceties of es-Continued on Page Four. Column Six

RAIN OVER SOON

Weatherman Says Tomorrow Will Be Fair-Cautious About Fourth Philadelphia, prepared for a day of surprises, got its first one at 12:42 when rain began, contrary to the emphatic predictions of the weather

'How about this?' he was asked. "It doesn't amount to very much, and lefensive.

will not last long." he said, on the Tomorrow will be generally bright herenbouts, no matter what the outcome at Jersey City, according to the weather man. He refused to forecast the weather

Bolger said today the bootleggers are 4 KILLED IN RAILROAD CRASH

Three Others Injured in Collision on Cumberland Valley

Harrisburg, July 2.—(By A. P.)— our men were killed and three seriously injured today when a gasoline car on the Cumberland Valley Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad collided head-on with a freight train at Milnor, near Greencastle.

All of the victims were residents of reencastle. The dead are David Beard. ifty-four; Samuel Garman, sixty-nine Brice Shrader, forty-nine, and Milford J. Fisher, twenty-seven. Fisher died in a hospital in Hagerstown shortly after his removal there.

The seven were employed as section

hands and were on their way to work on a motortruck at the time of the accident. It was reported here they were traveling westward on an eastbound track and owing to fog failed to see the approaching freight train.

Carpentier Can Win Title by K. O. or on a Foul

As there will be no referee's decision in the twelve-round bout between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier at Jersey City this afternoon, the only way the title can go to the Frenchman is for him to either score a kneckout or else win on a foul.

Challenger



"Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant" Among Thousands in Clamorous Legion

Jersey City. Those whose faces have been familiar at the ringsides of fight clubs here were

the party.

They wore, as a rule, suits of loud pattern and shirts to match—and a cap of the saucy kind to top off the effect.

harder night. An appalling weight of not over-anxious to get in the spotlight. worry was lifted from his shoulders. They picked their way quietly among crowd and tried to run between the gates and the trains.

fans at the terminal was Captain Jack when the latter fought Sullivan. This is the biggest of them all in look for a full twelve-round fight.

Umpire O'Connell Sees Close Fight Umpire Terrence O'Connell, for years well known among the fans in the Na-tional League, headed another party. "I look for a close fight," he said, cause both men are pretty evenly matched in the way of youth and

strength. Among others who left by way of the Terminal were Recorder of Deeds Hazlett, former City Solicitor John P. Con-nelly, former Councilman John Baizley Pat Kelly, brother of Jack Kelly world's champion oarsman; Bill Hollenback, assistant football coach Penn; Bob Folwell, football coach at Annapolis Naval Academy; Harry Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board : Marty Neill, eree of many a good fight; Frank Don nelly, the vaudeville impressario; Joseph K. Costello, secretary of the Delaware Shuster, secretary to Mayor Moore: Alf

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WOMAN LEAPS FROM P. R. R. EXPRESS AT PANCOAST. N. J

Is Taken to Camden Hospital and

Is Not Expected to Recover An unidentified woman jumped from a Cape May express on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Panconst, sixty miles from Camden, at 8:30 o'clock this morning and was critically in-

tracks of the Reading Railway. Her skull was fractured. She was placed was fractured. on a Reading train and taken to Cooper Hospital, Camden, where it is said she

cannot recover. She is thirty-five years old, of dark complexion and wore a pink blouse and dark-blue skirt. Her ticket indicated she boarded the train at Camden for Cape May.

ALLEGED GAMBLERS FREED Victim of Loaded Dice Fails to Have

Enough Evidence

Peter Lolas, proprietor of a restau-rant on Locust street, near Tenth, and twenty-six patrons, arrested on the charge of gambling in a raid at 10 o'clock last night, were discharged today by Magistrate O'Brien.

Andrew Daras, of Chester, told the police that he had lost \$400 in the restaurant playing with loaded dice. When he protested that the dice were loaded. he said, he was put out of the restau-

250 Legionaries to Visit France Franklin D'Olier, former national commander of the American Legion, will head a delegation of 250 members of the Legion, representing forty-eight States, who will visit France in August at the invitation of the French Government. They will attend the unveiling of a monument to the American Expeditionary Forces at Fleury and lay

the cornerstone of the new bridge, "Pont Roosevelt," at Chateau-Thierry.

CARPENTIER AND DEMPSEY READY FOR BIG BATTLE

Champion Nervous and Scowl ing-Challenger Smiles in Debonair Fashion

HUGE CROWDS POUR INTO ARENA AS RAIN STARTS

By the Associated Press Ringside, Jersey City, N. J., July 2 -With the arrival of Jack Dempsey seetling browed, scowling, nervous pionship, and Georges Carpenter, de-ponair, smiling, though the smile revealed somewhat taut lines, the stage was all set for the great "fight of the

Georges Carpentier had arrived he yacht Lore Star at Pier B of the Pennsylvania dock here at 12:50 o'clock this afternoon a drizzling rain started an hour before the time for the big

bout.
After sitting for hours in the wooden pit beneath the lowering sky, the army of spectators shrugged the kinks out of their backs, polished their glasses and prepared to view the world's greatest ight in the world's greatest arena.

When champion and challenger later "LOUD" SUITS AND SHIRTS usurp the stage, it will be under the gaze of one of the most remarkable fight crowds ever assembled-a crowd that Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, all came from the four corners of the earth, were represented in the clamorous a crowd that embraced notables in every legion of fight fans who left on the walk of life, a crowd in which thou-Reading Terminal specials this morning as men for that test of strength and skill which would come when the champion of the Old Word met the champion

> The first preliminary, an eight-round bout, was put on early in an effort by Promoter Rickard to clean up the preliminaries to permit an early start of the championship bout. An airplane circled low over the

> stands, taking pictures, as the gong sounded.

> By noon, the four rows of \$5.50 seats had been filled and all the standing space about the outer rim was occupied.
>
> The \$10, \$15, \$25, \$30 and \$40 sections also were nearly full, and a sea of faces from boxes to ringside was every moment getting fresh drops.
>
> Spectators and fans got caught long

> at today's fight.
> Instead of finding themselves in a turkish bath the spectators found it not unpleasant even with their coats on, so that there was little show of the latest shirtings. even

As for fans-poof ! Scalpers Lose Heavily

Early indications were that scores Harrold, of Conshohocken, who was speculators would be heavy losers behost to a party from the Schuylkili fore the day was over. The crowd, apvalley town. Harrold was in Corbett's parently disturbed by the reports of hundreds of counterfeit tickets culation, passed them by and made their purchases at the official selling booths. Speculators, their hat bands filled with tickets, were offering \$50 pasteboards for \$35; \$40 tickets for \$25, and the cheaper seats at similar reductions They were the objects of ridicule and banter from the holders of box office tickets.

In accordance with the New Jersey the referee at the end of the fight preiminary between Johnny Curtin and Mickey Delmont, featherweights, but Curtin was generally conceded to have

outpointed Delmont The crowd was extraordinarily quiet Continued on Page Four, Column One

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

Former Consuelo Vanderbilt, Recently Divorced, Will Remarry Paris, July 2.—(By A. 1.)—The today, defeating B. I. C. Norton, the Falls Bridge.

Duchess of Marlborough, formerly ConSouth African star, in a five-set match. The girl w.

suelo Vanderbilt, who recently was di-vorced, will be married to Jacques Balsan, a prominent French sportsman, at the London Régistry Office in a few days it is dealered. days, it is declared by the continental edition of the Daily Mail.

several months, but have been fre-quently denied. M. Balsan holds a Woosnam and Lycett forced quently denied. M. Balsan holds a Woosnam and Lycett forced the Lowe high place in French society, being a brothers away from the base line in the mills turned out a large part army during the war. He has been identified with the major French sports and distinguished himself

Held on Gem Theft Charge George Harris, alias Hickman, wa cleary in Central Station today, to swait extradition to Atlantic City on a larceny charge. He was arrested last night in a dance hall at Broad and Columbia avenue. Mrs. Anna Lyons, of Atlantic City, charges him with the

in the war.

Champion and Challenger in Fine Fettle for Fray

theft of jewelry worth \$1000. He is aid by the plice to have admitted steal

ing the jewelry and having sold it is Washington for \$275.

Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey can have no alibi after this afternoon's title tilt in the arena a Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City for both expressed themselves in no uncertain terms regarding their physical condition this morning.

"Never felt better in my life, was the enthusiastic rejoinder of the champion as he sat down to breakfast and the challenger expressed himself in virtually the same words. for he shot back with "I've had a good sleep and feel fire."

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, July 2 .- Mrs, Kate Richards O'Hare, Socialist lecturer, is at Montello, Nev., where ten of the men who yesferday kidnapped her here are under arrest, according to a telegram H. H. Friedheim, sponsor for Mrs. O'Har'e appearance her said he received today from Mrs. O'Hare. Mrs. O'Hare has appealed to the Governor of Nevada for protection, according to

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Persons of German birth composed nearly one-third of 110,068 foreign-born white population of Milwaukee, at the time of the 1920 census. A statement today by the Census Bureau placed the German born population at 39,576, Other foreign-born included 23,060 Poles, 7105 Russians, 5906 Austrians, 4803 Hungarians, 4497 Czechs, 4022 Italians and 4359 Jugo-Slavs.

NEER WINS COLLEGE TENNIS TITLE

ewere played fater.

LAUREL SPRINGS WATER RATES HEARING SEPT. 13

HARRISBURG, July 2 .- A division headquarters building. quarters has been located during recent encampments is known.

SERVICE COMMISSION TO PAY THE COST

HARRISBURG, July 2 .- Public Service Commission hearings will be held in Philadelphia, Lock Haven, Harrisburg and Pitts-

TILDEN AGAIN WINS CLIPPER IN PARK

Champion Trims Challenger Tall Man Snips Long Auburn Norton in Five Sets, 4-6,

2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5

Wimbledon, July 2.-William T. his title in the challenge round of the British turf court championships here terday afternoon at the spring near the The score was 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5.

score, two sets all.

Norton took the lead in the fifth set, the games first standing 3-2 and then 5-4 in the South African's favor. Til-Reports that the Duchess was to 5-4 in the South African's favor. Til-marry M. Balson have been current for den braced again, deuce to five-all and

the lead at 5-4. Woosnam and Lycett. however, captured the next three games

SIX DEATHS FROM HEAT

Five in Week Were Adults, Statis-

deaths from the heat were reported during the week, according to the weekly bulletin of the Division of Vital Statistics issued today. Five of those who succumbed were adults, the her

LONDON-TOKIO PACT STAYS

Question of Extending Treaty is 15, will automatically run for another year, the question of a three months' extension of the treaty has been drop-died, however, just as they were about

Max Carlin, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carlin, 5761 Wa'ton avenue, was ki., today and his parents injured severely when their motorcar overturned on the White Horse Pike at Hammonton, N. J.

Mrs. Sarah Berger, forty-five years old, 5441 Christian stret, who was going to Atlantic City with the Carlina, also was thrown out on the roadway. She has bruises of the head and body.

Mr. Carlin left his home shortly after 8 o'clock this morning that the same of the same shortly after 8 o'clock this morning that same shortly after 10 cm.

Mr. Carin left his home shortly after So clock this morning intending to stay at the short resort over the Fourth. His heavy touring car was bowling along the concrete readway of the White Horse pike, which is edged with gravel.

Another car approached in the opposite direction as Mr. Carlin's maposite direction as Mr. Carlin's ma-chine was passing Elvin's corners in Hammonton. He turned his car to-ward the gravel side road. As the right-hand wheels slipped from the concrete to the gravel the machine overturned, throwing all the occupants out.

The boy's skull was fractured. Mr. The boy's skull was fractured. Mr. Carlin had four ribs broken and his

They were taken to the private hospital of Dr. Anthony Esposito, of Hammonsey Homeopathic Hospital in Camden for an immediate operation. He died several hours later.

head and body were cut and bruised. Mrs. Carlin's right arm was broken.

JERSEY CITY-BOUND RUM CAPTURED ON TRUCK HERE

Prohibition Agents and Police Seize 3000 Quarts Three thousand quartes of whisky.

destined for Jersey City's jubilation to-night over the fight, were sidetracked at Third and Chestnut streets today. when prohibition agents and the police arrested three men who were escorting the liquor.

The whisky was packed in 250 cases and carefully mobilized on a substantial truck. As the truck was about to run from Chestnut street into Third street.

Prohibition Agents Jordan and Smith and two patrolmen of the Second and Christian streets station, boarded it. They arrested William McMahon, the driver; David Kadin and Harold Mehr. Kadin produced an official-looking paper Kadin produced an omeial-looking paper bearing the signature of the prohibi-tion director of New York, giving him permission to haul the whisky from the Federal distillery in Baltimore, but the prohibition agents believe the paper a

forgery. Only druggists are allowed to withdraw from this distillery. All the prisoners live in Perth Am-Federal Building. The truck was put in the police van stables.

SHOWERS FOR NEXT WEEK

Warm Weather in First Half Alse Washington, July 2.—(By A. P.)-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

North and Middle Atlantic States-

Warm, with considerable cloudiness and occasional showers first half, and somewhat cooler and generally fair South Atlantic and East Gulf States

-Partly coludy with occasional thundershowers and temperature normal or slightly above.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee, Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional showers first half; mostly fair latter half; warm

at the beginning of the week followed by somewhat cooler weather

HARDING NOT FIGHT FAN Although Close to Arena He Shows

No Great Interest Raritan, N. J., July 2.—(By A. P.) Despite unfavorable weather. President Harding made golf a feature of his second day's visit at the home of Senator Frelinghuysen. He arranged to out the course at Bernardsville, The girl was able to give the police a twelve miles away, making the trip by good description of the "clipper"-a automobile over slippery roads and with

> He expected to return to Raritan late this afternoon to sign the peace resolution Although he spent the day within a few minutes' ride of the Dempley Car. pentier arona at Jersey City, he maniested no unusual interest in the event.

His friends say he never has to n 4 U. S. MARINES IN ISMID

Detachment Lands at Asia Minor

Town to Protect Americans Paris, July 2. - (By A. P.) - A detachment of American marines has been landed at Ismid, a town about fifty miles southeast of Constantinople n Asia Minor, for the purpose of protecting Americans there upon the retire-ment of Greek troops, says a dispatch to the French Foreign Office. detachment is at small French Ismid, and it reports that a number of bodies of Moslems who were assass

have been found. HOLIDAY FOR YOUNGSTERS

Camp Linden Will Have Its Firet Guests of Season

unted before the departure of the Gre-

The first of the 1921 Camp Linden groups, composed of boys from six to en years old, will leave the Southwark Neighbor House at 1 o'clock this Motortrucks will convey the youngsters from Front and Elisworth streets to the camp, situated on the Skippack and Perkiomen Creeks, at

Arcola. Pa.

The start will be in charge of Miss.

Helen Sullivan, and Mrs. Mary M.

Adams, in charge of the camp, will

receive the youngsters at their destinareceive the youngsters at their destina-tion. Dr. H. M. Shoemaker, of the Northeast High School, is the chief counselor, and is assisted by a group of trained social workers.

Camp Linden, which affords the is entirely sopo sweltering city. by voluntary contributions.

KIDNAPPED SOCIALIST LECTURER IN NEVADA

ONE-THIRD OF MILWAUKEE PEOPLE FOREIGN BORN

Phil Neer, Leland-Stanford University, won the intercollegiate lawn tennis title today at the Merion Cricket Club, defeating J. B. Fenno, Jr., Harvard, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. The doubles

TRENTON, July 2 .- The State Public Utility Commission today announced that a hearing will be held in this city September 13 on the application of the Laurel Springs Water Co., which operates in the vicinity of Clementon Township, Camden County, for an increase in rates. The company filed a schedule of increased rates with the Board, intending the rates to go into effect yesterday, but the Board, pending the hearing, suspended the rates until October 1.

HEADQUARTERS BUILDING FOR MT. GRETNA

such as was used at Camp Hancock, where the Re, stone Division trained for overseas zervice, has been built at Mt. Gretna encampment grounds for the use of the major general commanding the Twenty-eighth Division and his staff and will be ready for occupany during the encampment commencing July 9. The building was erected by Superintendent W. L. Hicks, of the encampment grounds, upon Gobin Hill, as the height upon which division head-

burgh next week.

WORLD NET TITLE TAKES GIRL'S HAIR

Braids as Child Stoops to Drink

as she stooped to get a drink late yes-

who conduct a small store for the con-

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mueller

sent Florence over the bridge to Falls

The child had returned, carrying a bas-

bridge, pay through the tunnel under the tract of the Philadelphia and

Reading Railway, and proceeded on to the spring there at the foot of the hill.

It is a popular spring, and usually there are several persons there. It was deserted at this time, however, as far as

long, thick auburn braids. The girl

screamed, but no one was near to aid

William Walsh, of Lakehurst, N. J.

She crossed the

of Schuylkill to make some purchases

ket and a big paper shopping bag, and

venience of Chamounix picnic par-

TRAILS 4-5 IN FIFTH SET ELUDES HIS PURSUER By the Associated Press Pretty fifteen-year-old Florence Hatton, who lives at the old Chamou-SOON TO WED FRENCHMAN Tilden, of Philadelphia, world's lawn nix Mansion, West Fairmount Park, ennis champion, successfully defended was shorn of her long auburn tresses

> man about six feet tall, with dark hair that needed cutting, between thirty and thirty-five years of age. He wore dark trousers, a white shirt with sleeves rolled up and collar turned in and had Florence lives with her uncle aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mueller,

member of the Balsan family, whose goubles finals, where they are supreme, cloth used for uniforms of the French the Lowes could not handle, and it first named British pair through. In the first two sets the Lowe brothers were outclassed, but in the third was warm and thirsty.

tics Show

sixth a child.

The total number of deaths reported heard the girl's scream and saw the tall man running. He gave chase, but was for the week ending at 9 o'clock yes-terday morning was 448, an increase of too far away to catch him. ran north on the West drive and then cut over into Neil drive, disappearing in the direction of the Philadelphia Coun-

Dropped Automatically, Japan Told

she could see. She put down her basket and bag and stooped to get a drink. As she did so she heard the sharp "snip" of shears, and, turning, saw the man dashing down the road, large seissors in one hand and in the other her two

sixty-eight as compared with last week, when 380 deaths were reported. During the week ending July 2, 1920, 434 deaths occurred.

London, July 2.—(By A. P.)—Great Britain has notified Japan that, owing to the decision of Lord Birkenhead. Lord High Chancellor, that the Anglo-Japanese treaty, even if denounced July

DIES BEFORE OPERATION Child Succumbs to Scalds as Physi-

try Club golf links.

clans Try to Save Him Two-year-old James Pelagrina, 1517 Ruan street, died today in the Frankford Hospital from scalds received ten days ago at his home when he upset a tub of hot water.

Physicians worked hard to prepare