delphia, Dies at Age of 72

monials which were not authorized by

matter finally was dropped and t Bishop thereafter paid regular visits

SIMON B. CHAMBERS

Manufacturer Drops Dead of Heart

Disease on Street

walking at Lancaster avenue and Sher-

wood road. Overbrook early last night.

Denby to Review Pacific Fleet

Simon Bernard Chambers, treasurer of Chambers Bros. Co., machine manu-facturers, Fifty-second and Media streets, fell dead of heart disease while

KENDRICK TO RUN

SHEEHAN IS NOT WORRIED

W. Freeland Kendrick will be a can W. Freeland Rendrick will be a can-idate for re-election as Receiver of lases, Vare leaders said today, in spite Senstor Penrose's remarks Saturday at "sitting" candidates; meaning the sumbents, are no better than "stand-

Mr. Kendrick will talk over the sit soon with Senator Vare. The comment the Receiver of Taxes make regarding his candidacy

haven't given the matter any ht as yet. It is entirely up to at an Chestnut streets. That ere the headquarters of the Rena City Committee are located. or Moore declined to comment fall campaign, but indicated he for a fight.

or the fall campaign, but indicated he is ready for a fight.
"I have nothing to say except that I feel good and am able to give a good, grong blow," he said.

Senator Penrose doused cold water feer the re-election ambitions of Register of Wills Sheehan. But Sheehan, it is a superfurited today. on the surface, was unperturbed today.

He said he believed the Senator merely
was indulging in "midsummer humor."

While the organization is present. organization is preparing the campaign the new While the organization is preparing quietly for the campaign the new Voters' League, representing the independents of the city, is getting into its stride. The league's Board of Directors will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon to select permanent headquarters and to draw up plans for a staff of assistants. The meeting will be in the effice of George W. Coles, newly appointed United States District Attornomical bass not yet taken office.

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF

Children

gite watch of railroad stations e to find any trace of Mr. and Henry James, who disappeared from Cape May at the same time as little Jack and Margaret Woodland. cription of the James couple and he children has been sent to police departments throughout the county. It some harm may be done

A great deal of stress has been placed a remark made by Mrs. James to fargaret when they were on the beach t Cape May the morning of the dis-ippearance. One of the lifeguards werheard her saying "Don t cry, you'll

n that remark that belief of kid-ping by the father of the children

couple answering the description of the James were questioned by Wash-ington police in the Union Station, get were released when police were maxinced they were not the pair in-olived.

NABBED LEAVING PRISON

ormer Patrolman's Liberty Short-Wanted for Theft dgar Lambdin, a former patrolman

complaint of a shoe dealer at Fifteenth in the public schools, beginning next street and South Penn Square. It was alleged Lambdin, while a patrolman.

Stole several pairs of shoes from a leonard Druding, seventeen years

howcase.
Lambdin, a Negro, was convicted
even months ago of robberies committed various sections of South Jersey. He a costly home in Lawnside, near den, and sported an automobile. He

yed the instrument several times to-

BATHERS, GET THIS!

Creek

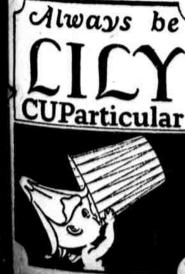
Bathing suits which cover an ade-nate area of the body must be worn y swimmers who frolic in Darby Creek

by swimmers who frolic in Darby Creek hear Bon Air.

Chief of Police Scanlin, of the Haverford Township, has issued this edict as the result of numerous complaints which have been made against swimmers of both sexes. Some of the complainants say the batters wear interpretative suits; that is, a costume which is merely a suggestion. The rose of it But imagination will not go with the Calef Scanlin. "The police will have to see the suit and there must be enough to see," he said.

Mrs. W. S. Blattau's Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Wilmina bronk Blattau, who died Friday, ll be held tomorrow afternoon at the alls of Schuylkill Methodist Episco-il Church. The Rev. J. C. Gallagher. stor, will conduct the services, as-sted by Bishop Thomas B. Neely, the was the wife of Jacob Blattau, years was connected with the ective Bureau. They lived at 4269 ge avenue. Interment will be made the North Laurel Hill Cemetery.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play to-tht at Thirty-seventh street and



FAMILY HAS ALL SCHOOL STARS



HARRY DRUDING ...

The four children of Fred Druding, 1645 South Seventeent, street,

shown above, all have made re-

markable scholastic records

Cricket and Smokes Incessantly

And the superintendent, Dr. Tannen-

hats and caps at Fourth and Market streets. In his youth he was champion skater of l'hiladelphia.

ine, he says, "until he gets old.

JOYRIDES BACK TO JAIL

Garage Employe, Just Out, Takes

Car and Is In Again

Love of joyriding landed Rudolph lwens, of Main and Priscilla streets.

gar Baird and resolved to try it out.
Owens took the car out last night

without asking permission. While the

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

He has a few characteristics which he

not consider himself at all infirm

SCHULASTIC MARKS OF FAMILY AMAZE

Four Children Have Merry Race for First Honors and Scholarships

THEIR RECORD IS UNUSUAL

The four children of Fred Druding, ALLEGED KIDNAPPERS of 1645 South Seventeepth street, have bowled over all rules heretofore recog-Harm May Befall Cape May nized as governing the distribution of MAN, 100, SAYS HE'LL NEVER scholastic brilliancy among brothers and sisters.

Before the Druding children began smashing records it was generally accepted as a fact that if knowledge settled upon one child in a family it would touch lightly the head of the scholar's brother or sister. The law of averages was supposed to make it impossible for all four children in one family to disolay unusual advancement in learning.
But Mr. Druding's two sons and two daughters all have graduated from grammar schools as the highest members of their respective classes, and two have been graduated from high and normal schools as the first members of

baum, says that the centenarian is cor-rect. "I never saw so remarkable a specimen of man, for vigor and vitality at his age," said the physician. Mr. Oppenheimer in his younger appearance. One of the lifeguards of the saying "Don't cry, you'll be your daddy soon."

The guard knew Mrs. Woodland and that she had not been living with her husband for over a year. He mentioned it to several friends and it was mar School.

The guard knew Mrs. Woodland and that she had not been living with her highest honors of his class this year from the George W. Childs Gramford the remarks that being of kid. days was a successful manufacturer of

Girl Won Scholarship

Aleda Druding, oldest of the children. Aleda Druding, oldest of the children. For another, he eats sugar in all his was not only first in her class at the George W. Childs Grammar School, South Philadelphia High School and takes if in everything he drinks. Whether or not he considers tobacco important he did not say—but he smokes incessantly. He was colonel of the 119th Pennsylvania while a student in high vania Infantry. The other guests at the light property of Pennsylvania while a student in high vania Infantry. The other guests at the light property of the property of th school, and then won the Johnson oneyear scholarship at the University of
Pennsylvania while attending the normal school. She now teaches in the
Drexel School, Sixteenth and Moore
streets, and attends night classes at the
University. She is twenty-one.

Literature vania infantry. The other guests at
the Home came to pay him their respects on his birthday, and the entire
staff joined in.

Just a few days ago, other inmates
of the Home say, Mr. Oppenheimer
danced with the matron of the place,
He was lively as a cricket today, in

'niversity. She is twenty-one. He was lively as a cricket today, in Her sister Louise, who is nineteen, spite of his years. He won't use a the Fifteenth and Locust streets sta- was first in her classes at the same was rearrested yesterday at the schools attended by her sister. sate of the New Jersey State Peniten- won the school letter at the South Philtary at Trehton when he was paroled adelphia High School, and won a gold from a term for robbery. Detective Clark, of City Hall, made arships were offered at the high school the arrest on a warrant issued on the the year she graduated. She will teach

Leonard Druding, seventeen years old, was graduated as the highest in his class from the Drexel Grammar School, and was third in his class at the South Philadelphia High School, where he won the Sheppard gold medal. He declined appointments to West this good behavior in prison won him Point and Annapolis, and is now workin parole.

While in the penitentiary Lambdin ing as an apprentice draftsman at the Bement-Miles Works. Twenty-first and Callowhill streets, where his father is foreman in the lathe department. Leonard goes to the Franklin Institute at night. The father has worked at the legs and court.

Without asking permission. While the without asking permission. While the ing as an apprentice draftsman at the police were hunting for the automobile Owens was breaking speed records on Chelten avenue. He finally crashed against a telegraph pole. Six hundred dollars bail for court. the Bement-Miles Works for thirty-

three years. In an intelligence test held at the Normal School, Aleda had an average of 201 points, and her sister Louise of 206 points. The test was given all over the world, and the highest mark made anywhere was 212 of a possible

TO REBURY HERO

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But imagination will not go with here.

The body of Private George D. Koch.
Co. C. 109th Infantry, who was killed in France, will be brought to the city late today or tomorrow for reburial. Youpng Koch was a son of Patrolman Koch, stationed at the door of Court Room 453. City Hall. The boy was killed at the Marne. His parents live at 235 Pine street.

SEVEN ARE INJURED IN MOTOR MISHAPS

Dublin, Pa., Girl Hurt Internally When Motorcycle Up-sets After Collision

WHITE HORSE PIKE SPILL

Seven persons were injured in motor cidents caused by the slippery streets of yesterday. One woman was seriously Miss Mary Duncan, Dublin, Pa., was

miss Mary Duncan, Dunin, Fa., was pinned beneath the side car attached to a motorcycle driven by David Kirk. Gardenville, Pa., when it overturned on South Street Bridge last night.

The couple came to this city yesterday and on their way across the bridge Kirk attempted to drive out of bridge Kirk attempted to drive out of the way of an automobile. The wheels kidded and the machine upset.

escaped with a few scratches. Miss Duncan is in the Polyclinic Hospital suffering from internal injuries. USE CANE UNTIL HE'S "OLD" None of the five men who were in-jured when their automobile overturned Abraham Oppenhelmer is Lively as on the White Horse pike, near Oakyn, yesterday afternoon, was hurt serilyn, yesterday afternoon, was nurt seriously. The injured were taken to the
Cooper Hospital, Camden, and after
treatment were sent home. They are:
Joseph Travagline, 2006 North
Front street; A. Fannata, 1204 North
Second street, and Giffeato Travagline. Abraham Oppenheimer, who has lived couple of ordinary lifetimes and enjoyed every minute of his time and who celebrated his 100th birthday in the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites at the Jewish Hospital Saturday, does 7 West Norris street, all of Philadelphia, and Joseph Travagline and Peter Lannota, both of Bryn Mawr.

WOMAN SEEKS LOST SON

Raymond Glazier, Cadwallader St. Left Home to Wed Week Ago Raymond Glazier, twenty years old. 1523 North Cadwallader street, run away from home a week ago to be mar-ried, his mother told police when she

associated with his longevity. For one, he is greatly opposed to intoxicants. For another, he cats sugar in all his asked aid in finding, the youth.

She said he had only a few dollars in his possession, as far as she knew, since he had not been working regularly es an auto mechanic. Mrs. Glazier described him as about five feet eight inches tall, weighing about 120 pounds. nedium build and dark complexion. He had on a green cap, a blue suit, white shirt and black shoes when he left home.

FINED FOR SUNDAY GAME

Penalty of \$4 Each Imposed on Baseball Team Managers

Perry Reifnsnyder, of 4310 North Bouvier street, and Harry E. Liebert, of 3032 North Bambrey street, were fined \$4 each by Magistrate Price, at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, today, when arraigned on a charge of violating the Sunday blue law.

Love of joyriding landed Rudolph
Owens, of Main and Priscilla streets.
Germantown, in jail today after he had but five days' liberty.
Owens, who was released from jail
Wednesday, obtained a job in a garage at Springfield avenue and Navahoe admission fee was charged. Owens, who was released from jail Wednesday, obtained a job in a garage at Springfield avenue and Navahoe streets. He saw a car belonging to Ed-

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Objectionable Condition at Green Lane and Godfrey Ave. to Be Eliminated

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Steps were taken today by the ealth authorities to remedy conditions on a dump east of Broad street between Green lane and Godfrey avenue, which has caused numerous complaints on account of its offensive nature.

Through co-operation of the Depart. ment of Public Works George H. Shaw. head of the division of housing and sanwagonloads of ashes to the place. The ashes will be dumped on the refuse matter on the dump and will, it is believed, eliminate offensive odors which have been arising from the material.

Mr. Shaw said he made an investigation of the dump and learned that

ome of the reports concerning its condition were somewhat exaggerated. "No refuse such as garbage should be deposited on dumps," he said, "and all such waste material should be burned." An ordinance is pending in Council providing for the appropriation of destructors to be used in destroying such refuse. As soon as these have been constructed we will be able to dispose of such refuse quickly.
"As the matter needs quick atten-

cated near the lot now being used as a dump. Officials of this place have been assured that action would be taken in remedying conditions of the place today.

SOLD BOY HOOCH, CHARGE

Man Held When Father Says Son

Became Intoxicated Michael Feijk, Bruner street near Nineteenth, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn by Gregory Cogan, 4512 North Bouvier street, who alleged

4512 North Bouvier street, who alleged Feijk sold enough whisky to his sixteen-year-old son, Thomas Cogan, to intoxicate him.

At the hearing today before Magistrate Price, at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, the father said his son had bought whisky from Feijk Saturday. Yesterday, he said, he bought a ketchup bottle full of whisky from the man.

Feijk, who is under indictment charged with the illegal sale of whisky, was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing July 18, charged with illegal sa'e of whisky, selling on Sunday and selling to a minor. San Francisco, July 10.—The Pacific fleet, with all its 207 vessels present, will rendezvous in San Francisco Bay on or about September I for review by Secretary Denby, according to an offi-cial order issued by Admiral E. W. Eberle, fleet commander, today.



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METEOR THEORY . ' Deaths of a Day **REV. ARTHUR RITCHIE** Nyack, N. Y., Rector, Born in Phila

Nyack, N., Y., July 11.—The Rev. Arthur Ititchie, chaplain of the Bell Home, died Saturday night after an illness of six months. Services will be held at the Church of St. Ignatius Wednesday morning, followed by burial at Sparkhill. N. Y.

Father Ritchie, as he always was called, was bern in Philadelphia seventy-two years ago and was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1871. He was rector of the Mount Calvary Church in Baltimore and the Church of the Ascension in Chicago. He introduced into the services ceremonials which were not authorized by Dr. Barton, U. of P. Professor, Is Skeptical of Explanation of Hot Wave

William Flower and his wife, 633
White street, Camden, got opt of bed
early this morning and sat in the front
room of their home for relief from the
heat. A Negro walked in from somewhere in the rear, saw the couple and
walked out. He is believed to be the
same man who has frightened a number of Camden residents by walking
into their homes probably intending to
rob them, but scared off by their being
awake. AGREES ONLY IN PART

that the downpour proceeds at a nife form rate. If it comes down in such under the actions of the chief planets, Jupiter and Saturn, which are now near conjunction and are seen together in our evening sky, then we should have sudden increases of the sun's radiation just such as we now witness all over the world. This is a sufficient explanation of the unprecedentedly hot summer,"

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awake.

The theory of a Western astronomer that a rain of meteors on the sun is causing the earth to swelter in an unusually hot spell is not generally accepted by Philadelphia scientists.

the canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was denounced as unAnglican by Bishop McLaren. The
dispute ended in Father Ritchie's remayal to New York, where he became
rector of St. Ignatius' Church.
Again Father Ritchie was involved
in a dispute when Bishop Potter objected to ceremonials he practiced. The Prof. T. J. J. See, Government as tronomer at the Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, Calif., is quoted as at tributing the warm weather to the pelting of meteors on the sun, thus increas ing its radiation and effective surface St. Ignatius'. Father Ritchie was edi-tor of the Catholic Champion and one of the founders of the Clerical Union for the Maintenance of Catholic Printemperature. He cites the more or less regular recurrence of hot summers every ten or eleven years as an added point in his theory. Dr. Samuel G. Barton, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylciples. He was author of "Spiritual Studies in St. John's Gospel."

vania, agrees with a part of the theory "There is no question among scientists," says Dr. Barton, "that the heat of the sun is responsible for high temperatures on the earth, but I doubt the part of the theory regarding the meteors as having been responsible. Such a rain of meteors would, undoubtedly, as Prof. See says, increase the radiation and surface temperature of the sun but we have never had any the sun, but we have never had any definite proof that such phenomena oc-"As the matter needs quick at the tion, however, we cannot delay. The covering of the objectionable material with ashes is the only way to eliminate with ashes is the only way to eliminate the covering of the objectionable material old and lived at 6355. Drexel road. Overbrook. Persons who saw him fall as any other, but it is by no means summoned Dr. Frank B. Hancock, of one which we can accept as positive fact."

fact."
Dr. J. L. Pitman, connected with 2065 North Sixty-third street, Mr. Chambers was dead before Dr. Hancock Mr. Chambers was widely known in the iron and steel trade, his father having been one of the founders of Chambers Bros. Co. He was educated in the Philadelphia schools and attended Swarthmore College. He was a member of the stronger of th Chambers Bros. Co. He was educated in the Philadelphia schools and attended Swarthmore College. He was a member of the Union League, the Franklin Chess Club and Society of Friends. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mary Brosius, of Kennett Square; two sons, Edwin Chambers, of Tacoma, Wash., and Paul R. Chambers, of Beechwood, Delaware County. Dr. Pitman cited the wording of th western astronomer's explanation as be ing too vague and too general to be accepted as good scientific reasoning. Professor See's statement, in part,

"Since a mass of meteoric matter greater than our moon is falling into the un every century, it is very improbable

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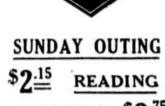
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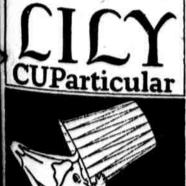
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