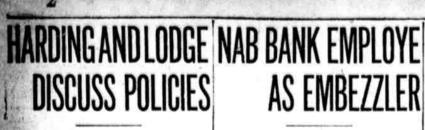
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1921



Senator Visits White House to Man Who Stole \$5444 From Talk Over Plans for Arms Northern National Year Ago

Conference

Arrested in Texas

DELEGATIONS TO BE LARGE COMING HERE FOR TRIAL

Washington, Aug. 18.-Senator Lodge called at the White House today conferred Harding for the first time since his serange of subjects had been covered in . his conversation with Mr. Harding and it was assumed some phases of the dis-armament problem had been talked

fignors who will be in Washington to participate in the conference was con-State Department today that the Chidelegation would be approximately one hundred strong. Earlier informal reports had placed the number at thirty-

Calculations based on the assumption that the Chinese delegation might be the smallest, make it a reasonable be the smallest, make it a reasonable presumption, it was said, that the dele-rations from Great Britain and France under an assumed name in a hotel ill be at least 200 each in size.

In view of rather definite assurances that the American commission would be composed of Secretary Hughes, Sen-ators Lodge, Knox and Underwood and former Senator Sutherland, of Utah. emocratic critics of Administration icts and policies have opened fire on the White House for refusing to recognize Senator Borah, of Idaho, as the man who more than any other brought about the conference to be held in Washing-ton in November.

Quiet suggestions that the choice of Senator Underwood would not prove entirely satisfactory to many groups in the Democratic party, just as Mr. Wilson's selection of Henry White was disappointing to Republicans, ap-peared likely to become more outspoken. Benator King, Democrat, of Utah, offered the formal suggestion that for-mer President Wilson should be named to represent the thought of the Demo-crats of the Nation on international

CHINA ACCEPTS BID TO ARMS PARLEY

Pekin, Aug. 18 .- (By A. P.)-China has formally replied with a cordial ac-ceptance to the invitation to attend the Disarmament and Far ashington Eastern Conference.

riews will enable a clearer international understanding to be had regarding the blems of the Pacific.

Discussing China's preparations for the conference, Dr. Yen said today the Government had organized a special de-partment, which has been charged with the task of preparing data upon any possible questions in which Chinese in-terests might be involved. The question of the personnel of the delegation has determined, said Dr. Yen,

There has been a revival in the press of acceptance by China of Japan's pro-posal to negotiate for the restitution true view to be taken of the trials. of Shantung before the conference is held. As to this Dr. Yen reiterated his

URGES TEACHERS' COLLEGE that China believes there is no such negotiations, and that Japan, if intends unconditionally to restore the German-leased territory in Shanwith the rights and privileges ng. formerly enjoyed there by Germany ould announce that fact to the world in unequivocal terms,

Norman B. Richards, of Elm avenue. Rockledge, former employe of the Norbriefly with President thern National Bank, was arrested last ction as a member of the American night in Dallas, Tex., on a Federal disarmament conference delegation was fugitive warrant from this city, charg-announced. He said later that a wide ing him with embezzlement.

Richards is being brought back to this city to stand trial, as he already is under indictment, and will arrive probably next Monday.

The arrest of the fugitive, charged articipate in the conference was con-ined in information received at the enlisted all the resources of the Deapriment of Justice. According to the police, Richards was sent on March 18, 1920, to the Prudential Insurance Company for the cash and checks, receipted for them, and disappeared.

Stopped at Reading

at Rending. When he was sought at the hotel it was learned he had left suddenly, leaving the checks behind \$ im. further was heard of him until a few days ago, when the Department of Justice learned that a man answering hi description was to be discharged from the army at Dallas after a year's en listment. His arrest followed.

Richards, twenty-three years old and employed as a messenger, was in excel-lent standing with the bank officials at the time of his disappearance. His forbast

lather is a farmer near Hazleton, Pa. The young man came to this city eight years ago and went to work as a broker's clerk. When the war broke out Richards

fficials and his family believed he was the victim of a recurrence of shell shock.

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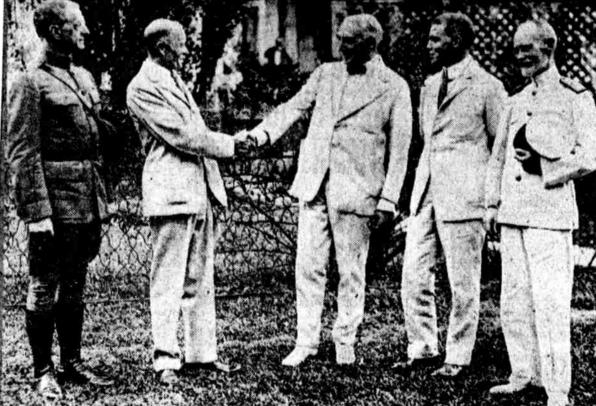
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nlisted and served with the 100th Field Artillery in France. He was gassed, shell-shocked and wounded and bears marks of shrapnel on his face. At the time of his disappearance bank



PRESIDENT HARDING HEADS RED CROSS

Harris & Ewing

President Harding being congratulated upon his election to the presidency of the American Red Cross by Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Central Committee. In the group, from left to right, are Surgeon Gen-eral Ireland, Dr. Farrand, President Harding, Elliot Wadsworth, former chairman of the Central Committee, and Admiral E. R. Stitt

THIRD ARREST FORECAST IN KENNEDY MURDER CASE

Deputy Sheriff Wires Request That Man Be Taken From Train

Los Angeles, Aug. 18.-(By A. P.)-Possible arrest of a man on a Los An geles-Salt Lake route train last night was forecast in a story which a Los Angeles newspaper printed today, covering a new angle of the mysterious slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, on August 5. The newspaper said it had informa-

tion that Deputy Sheriff Biscailuz wired from Los Angeles either to Barstow, Calif., or Las Vegas, Nev., asking that the man be taken from the train He is believed to be one of two sought by automobile clubs of this city in conection with the theft of an automobile the night of the slaving of Kennedy and its recovery near the scene of the shooting two days later, the newspaper

London, Aug. 18.-(By A. P. The declaration that Holland should be Investigators for the prosecution were Mayor Confident upon to surrender the former in Emperor was made in the lewing with interest today the House of Commons today by Horatio Bottomley, Independent, who again chain, divorced husband of the young absence of limitation of the subjects which may be discussed, says the re-ply, is appreciated, and the hope is volced that the mutual exchange of Views will enable a clearer interview.

mand for the ex-Kaiser's surrender should be refused by Holland and the British Government found itself unable to deal with the matter effectively, the

Government should make way for "men of sterner stuff." Honolulu, in answer to a cablegram from Mrs. Obenchain. The woman is of sterner stuff." The Solicitor General, Sir Ernest Pollock, declared the punishments im-posed by the German court on con-victed German officers must be judged by German standards. When the Ital-

ian cases came up, he said, the lawyers of France, Belgium, Italy and Great Kennedy.

WOMAN JUDGE OFFICIATES AT PHILA. MAN'S WEDDING

District of Columbia

SUNSHINE BRINGS CROWD **Tentative County Ticket** TO ALCYON PARK PICNIC Moore and League Support Second Day of Fair Attracts Farm-

District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan (Penrose) City Controller Lincoln Acker (Moore-Penrose) Register of Wills David T. Hart (Moore)

William F. Campbell (Penrose) City Treasurer Frank L. Kenworthy (Moore)

Charles Delany (Moore) Receiver of Taxes Frank L. Kenworthy (Moore)

or Colonel George E. Kemp (Voters League)

of Penrose Help

Judge Rogers for District Attorney. The activity of the defense was further manifested late yesterday, it Penrose is intensely interested, perwas learned, when an expected witness sonally, in the renomination of District for Hrs. Obenchain arrived here from Attorney Rotan without a fight.

League to Announce Slate

Mrs. Frank Demond, Mrs. Obenchain's The candidates to be supported by friend, who, it is said, was with her up to a few days before the slaying of the Voters League probably will be announced tomorrow following a meetthe broker. It was indicated by counsel that she might throw light on the ing of the league's Political Action risoner's supposed love affair with Committee.

bing.

A tentative ticket was laid before the Mayor yesterday by Franklin Spencer Edmonds and Mrs. Frank Miles Day. It is understood to have figured in the nrose dis

As none of these avowed or receptive candidates has replied to the league's questionnaire regarding "fee-grab-

questionnaire regarding "fee-grab-bing" in the Register's office, that place

on the ticket is wide open. Recently, Philip N. Arnold, a realty man and a

member of several prominent clubs, an-

nounced he is a candidate for Register.

He pledged himself against "fee-grab-

FACTION ROW DELAYS

U. S. PLUMS IN BERKS

Reading, Pa., Aug. 18 .-- Appoint-



With America Is Finished at Berlin

TERMS ARE KEPT SECRET

By the Associated Press Berlin, Aug. 18.—Chancellor Wirth, Foreign Minister Rosen and Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, conferred yes-terday with representatives of the Co-lition Party with the forthalition Party with regard to the forthcoming peace treaty between the United States and Germany.

Chancellor followed the estab-WOMEN URGED TO HELP lished custom in consulting parliamen-tary leaders on important issues by confining the deliberations to rep resentatives of the Clerical, Demo cratic and Majority Socialist Partles Crusade Not Over Yet, Declares which make up the present coalition ministry. During the next few days he will call in the opposition leaders ministry. San Francisco, Aug. 18.-(By A. P.) -Women of the country were called on and inform them that an agreement has been drafted on the strength formal conversations between Dr. of ino give their vigorous support to law enforcement by Miss Anna A. Gordon, end Ellis Loring Dresel, United States Commissioner in Berlin, which is bepresident of the National Woman's be Christian Temperance Union, at the opening of its forty-eighth annual con-vention here today. This was the key-note struck by Miss Gordon in her ad-dress on "The Expanding Program of Oux New Cruwade" lieved to be acceptable to the United States Government as a basis for the enactment of a final and formal treaty of peace.

Little serious opposition is expected by the Chancellor when the treaty is Our New Crusade." "We are not discharged from out taken up for ratification by the Foreign Relations Committee of the Reichstag. peaceful anti-alcohol warfare of the last four decades." Miss Gorden told dele-gates representing 500.000 W. C. T. U. members. "We cannot lay down our Whatever obstructions are encountered probably will come from the parties of he extreme right and left.

Support Is Assured

The support of the People's Party. eaded by Dr. Gustav Tiresemann, is virtually assured to the extent that the Chancellor will be given the benefit of its "benevolent neutrality" in the event ers and Others, Including Politicians Pitman, N. J., Aug. 18 .- Sunshine that its members decide to refrain from rought cheer to farmers and their famcasting their ballots. ilies, who began to flock to Alevon Park

None of the participants in the conference would indicate the nature of the memorandum submitted by the plenic, which got off to a rainy start yesterday. The fair grounds were drenched by heavy rains last night, but ister. Neither was any indication of ister. Neither was any indication of the nature of the proceedings given out over and the sun dried off the avenues In answer to inquiries it was asserted by the time the large crowds began to arrive. Visitors are finding nearly at the special request of the American that complete secrecy was maintained

Officials of the American mission were steadfast in their refusal to discarried out this afternoon as a result cuss the progress of the peace negotia-of yesterday's bad weather, including tions, which are now believed to have reached a final stage.

game between Elmer and Gibbstown and Paulsboro and Woodbury.

"Teeth are in many cases the source of bodily ailments and their extraction

"However, we must not lose sight of

teeth should not be permitted to remain in the mouth if they cannot be put in a healthy condition. On the other hand, all teeth in which which which which which and the other hand, Voters League has three possiall teeth in which pulps have been re- of the two Governments. bilities under consideration for Register of Wills, Frank L. Kenworthy, State Senator Augustus F. Daix, Jr., and Magistrate William F. Campbell. moved should not be condemned.'



Another Low-Neck Dress

She is the second woman to be arrested since Wilbur Glenn Voliva,

arrested since Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, issued his law against immodest dress. The ordi-nance declares such clothing, "if worn in public or in places within the public view, shall be deemed immodest, vulgar, indecent and sug-gestive of low and vicious morals, and trading to debauch innocence

and tending to debauch innocence and purity and degrade the best in-

President of W. C. T. U.

people who aided in securing the law.

mate's Thoughtlessness

Leconey pending a further investiga-

home of the little victim at 531 Kucuth

street. According to the story told the coroner, the boy lighted a news-

poper and began chasing the other chil-dren. Little Cesqua was slower than the others and when the boy caught up

with her he pushed the blazing paper

against her dress. The girl ran toward her home and that only fanned the flames. Neighbors

child was so badly burned that she

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tried to beat out the blaze,

died within a few minutes.

The children were playing near the

BY BOY SIX YEARS OLD

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH

DRY-LAW ENFORCEMENT

terests of society.

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arms

the neck of which was cut so low, Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Lansdowne, according to the complaint, as to Victim of Nervous Collapse, "partially show or expose the neck and shoulders of the wearer lower than the juncture of the pit of the Killed by Locomotive neck with the clavicle or collar

WAS THOUGHT RECOVERING

Mrs. W. H. Bradley, wife of a lumber dealer, of Higland and La Crosse avenues, Lansdowne, killed herself last night by jumping in front of a Pennsylvania Railroad train just after it had left the Lansdowne station.

Mrs. Bradley, suffering from a ner-Mrs. Bradley, suffering from a ner-vous collapse, had been under the con-stant care of a nurse. Because of an apparent improvement the services of the nurse were dispensed with Tues. day, although she continued under the attention of her family.

Shortly before 7 o'clock her husband left her for a few moments and she slipped from the house. She went to the station and started down the track in advance of the train. When the train left the station she started to run, as if to get far enough ahead of certain that it had attained high speed

About 150 feet from the platform the train caught up with her. When it was only a few feet behind she threw was only a tew reet behind she three herself on the tracks, dying instantly. Mrs. Bradley was the mother of two children, Ella, fourteen, and Marian, twelve. They are visiting an aunt in New York City.

GEN. WOOD VIEWS HAREM

"We thank God for the Eighteenth Chats With Wealthy Filipino, Father Amendment, that legally breaks down Amendment, that legally break to-the bulwarks of our enemy. But to-day he fights in the open. He is very much alive as a lawbreaker and a beer Bolshevist. He would like to make the W. C. T. U. believe that its warfare against alcohol is accomplished and that of Ninety-one Children

Cotabato, P. I., Aug. 13 (delayed).-Major General Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, comprising President Harding's special mission to the Philippine Islands, today visited Datu Piang, the richest and one of the most influential Moros in the province. Datu Piang owns thousands of acres of land and hundreds of catte and horas law enforcement need not be our great objective. Our chief danger lies in the apathy and indifference of many good

owns thousands of acres of land and hundreds of cattle and horses. Datu Piang told the mission that he has seven wives in his harem and thirty-one living children. He esti-mated that his children who have died number sixty, and explained his sys-tem of pensioning off his wives when they become old.

Riverside Child Is Victim of Playthey become old. General Wood and Mr. Forbes had a Riverside, N. J., Aug. 18 .- Set on long talk with Datu Plang, who comfire by her seven-year-ol- playmate, plained that the public schools were alienating his children from the Mo-hammedan religion. He was assured by plained that the public schools Cesqua Frengki, six years old, was burned to death near her home, while burned to death near her home, while the mission, however, that religion companions looked on unable to aid would not be taught in the public her. John Kassaca, charged with set-ting the girl's dress afire, is held under the care of his parents by Coroner schools

To Consider Police Exemption

The Civil Service Commission will onduct a hearing August 30 to consider placing the position of lieutenant of detectives in the exempted class in regard to examinations. The position entries a salary of \$2460 a year. Re-cently, Director of Public Safety Cor-telyou appointed Charles Lee, head of the vice sound, and William Belshaw, head of the murder squad, as lieutenants. It is understood the commission is holding the hearing at Director Cortelyou's request.

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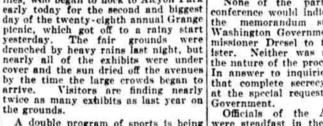
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PENNSYLVANIA-SUBERBAN

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fielatives funeral.



A double program of sports is being carried out this afternoon as a result five automobile races, a twenty-mile pursuit race and a double-header ball Financiers in Consultation

Half of Extractions Unnecessary,

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)—More than 50 per cent of the teeth now being extracted could be saved by proper treatment, Dr. J. F. Biddle, of the University of Plittsburgh, told the National Dental Association here today.

has in some instances resulted in cures which seem almost miraculous," Dr. Biddle said. the fact that many times teeth are sac-

rificed with the hope of curing almost every disease known to science. "Undoubtedly abscessed or pulpless

Several well-known financial and momic experts took part in the' coneconomic experts took part in the con-sultation in an advisory capacity. The presence in Berlin of Frank A. Van-derlip and Paul M. Warburg, New York financiers, and the further fact that they have been in communication with Dr. Walter Rathenau, Minister of Decontraction and other Government SAVING OF TEETH URGED

Dentists Are Told Reconstruction, and other Government officials has prompted a rumor that the

American bankers also have been in touch with Chancellor Wirth in con-nection with the treaty. Max War-burg, the Hamburg banker, and brother of the New York capitalist, was one of the experts in attendance at today's

The memorandum which Chancellor Wirth submitted to the Government leaders yesterday is said to take com-plete cognizance of the provisos enu-

merated in the Porter-Knox peace reso-lution, although it is assumed the questions of indemnities, reparations, penal-ties and other financial and economic

MISSING GIRL FOUND

ST. PAUL MAN SHOT IN CANOE Edward J. Lynch, Political Leader

tion.

BIRD AND MEN GO HIKING

Parrot Will Have to Walk Say Companions Tampa-Bound

Three men and a parrot left this city today on a hike to Tampa, Fla. The hikers are Milburn Watkins, of 2532 North Sydenham street; John Moncelli, Providence, R. I., and Orion Jones. Spanish Honduras.

The parrot's name is Lorida. Mon-celli got the parrot in Colombia. It is known as a Brazilian yellow head. Be-cause the Colombian natives clipped Lorida's wings and because Moncelli refused to carry the parrot all the way to Tampa the bird will have to do her own hiking or be lost. It would be a serious matter for Lorida to be lost in these United States, as she can speak mary a word of English and only cussin Spanish.

"What are you going to do when you get to Tampa?" Watkins was asked. "Try to make it to Honduras," he replied

tion here. Neither the traveling pub-'ic nor the hotels want it, and "that covers the whole ground," F. U. Asked what they intended doing when they reached Honduras, Watkins said, "Try to get back to Philadelphia again.

LEAVES CHILDREN \$200,000

Son and Daughter of Mrs. Mary

Conderman Beneficiaries in Will The two children of Mrs. Mary E. Conderman, 1830 Rittenhouse Square are the benficiarles named in her will admitted to probate today. Mrs. Con-derman died in Atlantic City. Norman K. Conderman and Ethel C. Ward are

named in the document, which mates the value of the estate at \$200 .-Other wills admitted to probate are

those of Nettle Early, 4949 Catharine street, \$19,300; Fred Feldman, 3963 Baltimore avenue, \$4000; Thomas Dal-las, 422 Diamond street, \$14,600.

Inventories of the personal estates of the following were filed: Florence W. Hargis, \$12,730; Elizabeth F. Schla-movitz, \$16,343; Christian Braun. soliz, \$16,343; Christian Drain, \$5123. Letters of administration were granted to executors of the estates of the following: Leon Konesky, 314 Porter street, \$5000; Bessie McCurdy, 2003 East Allegheny avenue, \$5500.

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Negro Arrested for Attempted As

fire in Scutari, the section of Constansault on Young Woman tinople Chester, Pa., Aug. 18 .- Chester Ben of the Bosphorus, says a telegram to the Journal. Inter-allied troops co-Temple, a Negro, was arrested today following a chase by citizens and the the Journal. lice for attempted assault on Mrs. Mragaret Birch, a young woman, of 2404 Madison street.

attempted assault occurred late last night at Twenty-second und Potter treets as the young woman was on her way home from Philadelphia

Camden Woman Robbed of \$45 Mrs. Mary Turner, 2005 South Nint! Camden, was held up and robbee a purse and \$45 by two men last ight when crossing the Common i ner to'd Camden police that one of other was dressed in dark blue her was dressed in dark blue They demanded her money and ber haudbag fied.

Municipal Research Bureau Would First Couple Married by Woman in Start City University

A four-year college course for teach-rs was suggested today by the Bureau in the person of Ralph W. Wardwell, of Municipal Research as a nucleus for a municipal university here. "Many prominent educators regard in the District of Columbia. Mr. Ward-

"Many prominent educators regard in the Datarte of Control years old, and t as anomalous," the bureau stated, well, who is forty-two years old, and "that a public school system should not Miss Ruth Letitia Halfpenny, of Wash-ington, were married by Miss Mary ffer the training which it requires of ts instructors. Philadelphia would

Hurts Digestion, Say Hotelmen

f the International Stewards' Associa-

hing in sight after one has paid for t. Club breakfasts, table d'hote

BRITONS ANXIOUS TO FIGHT

Rush to Enlist for Spanish Service

in Morocco

London, Aug. 18.-(By A. P.)

onsulate was enrolling recruits to

Morocco resulted in a rush of former British soldiers to the consulate today

in such numbers as to necessitate the

ight against the rebellious tribesmen in

blication of news that the Spanish

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tches and regular dinners in greater.

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ington, were married by Miss Mary O'Toole, the only woman Judge of the have to plead guilty to this indictment. "A normal school course, equivalent Municipal Court. The bride and bridegroom are friends about two years of college work, is

of Judge O'Toole, and arranged to have btainable in our public schools, but her conduct the ceremony in place the schools demand at least four-year ar Judge Mattingly, the marrying Jus of of Washington's Municipal Bench. dlege courses from a great many their teachers. It has been suggested

that the extension of this normal course would be the logical starting point for TOO WILLING TO OBLIGE the building of a municipa university for Philadelphia. municipal college or

Man Took Dare-Held Up Compan-

ments of Republicans to replace the Democrats holding down jobs in the ion-Was Arrested and Held "AMERICAN PLAN" DOOMED local revenue and other Federal offices. Because he held up his companion after the latter declared he was afraid already long delayed, are likely to be held off still longer as a result of the o do it, Albert Kalenowski, a news-Nobody Wants It and, Besides, It factional fights in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. It is hardly believed they seventeen years old, was held in Pittsburgh. It is hardly believed they will be made until after the fall elec-\$500 bail by Magistrate Carson today at City Hall. Kalenowski, who was arrested yes-Pittsburgh, Aug. 18 .- (By A. P.)-

tion unless Senator Penrose should The American plan in hotels in large Kalenowski, who was arrested yes-eities is a thing of the past, according terday on a charge of larceny, said tosucceed in straightening out the diffidelegates attending the convention the International Stewards' Associa-ner here. Neither the traveling pub-nor the hotels want it, and "that vers the whole ground," F. U. with, hotel manager, of Newark, N. culties in the two big cities of the State. J. Douglass Kaufman, World War veteran and adjutant of the local post of the American Legion, has been menioned as the new chief of the revenue covers the whole ground," F. U. noid him up, declaring he had store Smith, hotel manager, of Newark, N. J., snid, "Besides, the American plan is had for the digestion," Mr. Smith contin-ued, "It's human nature to eat every. division under Collector Blakely D. Mcughn, of the Philadelphia district. The latter, however, has declined to take any district appointments until

For the same reason the new Post-master, succeeding C. W. Seitzinger, whose term expires in November, may in parish affairs. Weiman is now out of the city and will be given a chance to testify against the newsboy at a further hearing next have to hold off a while. Thursday, Kalenowski lives a street and Washington avenue, Kalenowski lives at Front

IT'S "BREWERYTOWN DAY"

Mayor Moore to Make Speech in Evening at Lemon Hill

Roomer Who Robbed Landlady Must There will be no charge for any of the many pleasures at the Brewerytown Day celebration today at Lemon Hill under the auspices of the Twenty-ninth Ward Business Men's and Taxpayers' ness.

ssociation. Mayor Moore, Congressman Edmonds state Senator Daiz and Richard Wegstreet, where he was a roomer. Farbein, president of Council, have accepted invitations to speak at the evening en tertainment. There will be a concer ein was arrested in Lama-tes, Mrs. Kraft said Farbstein had a wifeand young baby with whom he was not living at the time he roomed in her this evening by the Fairmount Park Band

Children of the Columbia Turn Versio

appeared in special programs this after-noon. The men's chorus of fifty pages of the Fairmount Idedertated FELL 3 STORIES: BROKE KATT Al Houle, a Negro concrete worker, will sing. A performance by the Cale-monian Band will be another feature. es from a building at Wayne avenue and Dounton streets at 11/20 a clock This ev this morning and escaped death by o'clock. This evening's program begins at 7:30

Lone Scouts Are Here

landing in a sand pile. His right knee was fractured and his neck sprained. He was taken to the Samaritan Hospi-Four members of the Lone Scouts, an organization similar to the Boy Scouts, are in Philadelphia today as the guests of the Boosterbust Tribe, 37 "Fade" Court; Judge Wins the local chapter of the Scouts. Lieutenant Lee and members of the the The visitors are Franklin Miller, of New York, composer of the official Lone Scout song; Paul Kiel and Albert Bazin, of New York, and Irving L. Berkowitz, of Brooklyn, The visitors squad raided a poolroom on ath street below Bainbridge late of New confiscated Bazin,

oters. They confiscated The men were faded \$5 each The visitors will go from here to Washington,

Tire Thief Gets 21/2 Years

Judge Davis, today in Quarter Ses-sions Court, sentenced Raymond F. Carter, 1522 East Moyamensin avenue, to not less than two years and six tain Devereux is recovering from an months nor more than three years in the operation for a blood clot on the brain, Eastern Penitentiary, after he had

Westville Church Holds Carnival A carnival, with gally decorated

Deaths of a Day

Miss Mary J. Ward

East Orange Maid Got Job on Pennsylvania Farm

A carnival, with gaily decorated booths, orchestral music and many other features, will be held tomorrow and Saturday nights on the lawn of St. Ann's Catholic Church at West-ville, N. J. The Rev. C. G. McCor-ristin is metry of St. Ann's Paul East Orange, N. J., Aug. 18.-Miss Maude Olive Ross, a high-school girl ville, N. J. The Rev. C. G. arctor-ristin is rector of St. Ann's. Paul Weschler is in charge of arrangements for the carnival. Proceeds will go to the building fund of the church. Miss Ross, who is eighteen, disap-the building fund of the church. Miss Ross, who is eighteen, disap-the building fund of the church. Miss Ross, who is eighteen, disap-the building fund of the church. Miss Ross, who is eighteen, disap-

peared Thursday after a quarrel with her stepmother. She left no word as to her intentions and the police had been searching for her. Yesterday Thomas Burns, of Harrison, N. J., read

Miss Mary J. Ward died last night at her home in Rosemary avenue, Am-bler, after an illness of several weeks. Miss Ward, who was born in Staffordof her disappearance and sent word to Mr. Ross that a girl answering his daughter's description was working at of his wife and himself. Evergreen Farm, Honesdale.

Ward, who was born in Staffordshire, England, came to this country He said she obtained employment when a gir! and, after a business edu-Friday and was recognized by the procation in this city, took up secretaria, work. For a time she was secretary to prietor as a girl who had visited farm as a guest four years ago. As Mr. Morton Snellenburg, but for the last five years has been with the EVENING the missing daughter. PUPLIO LEDGER as secretary to the editor-in-chief. Miss Ward is surthe missing daughter. vived by her father, with whom

COOK STOLE CAT: FINED \$10 lived; by four sisters, Mrs. Alfred Patchett, Mrs. Samuel Ritter and the Misses Hannah and Harriet Ward, and

Took Kitten From Neighboring Res-

Misses Hannan and Harriet Ward, and ty her Frother, an Episcopal clergyman with a charge in Florida. Definite ar-rangements for the funeral, which probably will be held Saturday, will taurant, Owner Declares Port Chester, N. Y., Aug. 18-Convicted of the theft of a yellow and not be made until the brother arrives white kitten from the doorstep of Charles A. Thompson's cafe at King Charles A. Thompson's cafe at King and Adee streets, Joseph Figan, assist in Ambler. Miss Ward was a com-numicent of Trinity Church, Ambler. ant chef in another restaurant, was fined \$10 in the Police Court yesterday. Ambler. and took an active and helpful interest A'though Thompson said it was the

Edward H. Rigby

of the cat that counted, the cat's valua-Edward Hudson Rigby, former cash-ier of the Land Title and Trust Com-pany, this city, diel on Tuesday night at his home, at 218 Lincoln street. tion was fixed at \$10 for the purpe of prosecuting the case against the cook Figan made no denial of the charge of taking the cat, but other restaurant employes said he was moved to action by street. Media. He was forty-six years old. Mr. Rigby retired from the banking Mr. Rigby retreat from the banking business a year age on account of ill-ness. He had been sceretary-treasurer cruelty in hitting the cat with a broom. He only carried it across the street and

there dropped it, he said, thinking it would return home. He denied having of the Moorestown, N. J., Trust Company. His father was the Rev. James Platt Rigby, of Media.

Alexander Whittingham

Alexander Whittingham, real estate assessor for the Thirty-fourth Ward,

Mrs. Wilkinson's Funeral

Anna Tate. 330 Federal at.
John W. Bryan, 4127 Warren at., arkl Irena, Montarue, 4627 Asnew at.
Samuel R. Luke, 1758 N. Marshall et., and Morare at. Science at. 1230 N. 236 st.
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Kramme, Harrisburg, Pa.
Bernard P. McGowan, 320 N. Bucknell st., and Jemile T. Friel, 2443 Olive st.
Louis Freedman, 4000 Wayne ave.
William Tyse, 45, 3463 C at. and Edith May Kitching, 3453 Rowman st.
Ree Hopkins, 1068 Wayerly st., and Emina A. Little, 3247 Hurley st.
A. Dunn, 313 E. Westmoreland st., and T.
F. Ward, 313 E. Westmoreland st.
Jack Weinstein St. Statis, and St.
Horne, Mis N. Pravilla et.
Gerald F. Wilson, 2714 N. 6th st., and Dorothes Korn, 4420 Cleveland ave. Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, widow of E. T. Wilkinson, will be conducted from her late residence, 2022 East Allegheny avenue, today at 1 P. M. Mrs, Wilkinson died at her home Monday night after a pro-tracted illness. She was sixty-three years old and a very active prohibition worker. For the last ten years she had which induced a paralytic stroke. Cap-tain Sheahan gave a pint of blood after the operation to aid in his recovery.

Found With Bullet Through Heart Cleveland, Aug. 18 .- (By A. P.)-Divers were to search the bottom of the Chagrin River today in an effort to discover the gun with which Edward J. Lynch. of St. Paul, Minn., former Internal Revenue Collector and political leader, was shot and killed as he sat in a canoe yesterday at Gates Mills. twenty miles cast of here. The body, with a bullet through the heart, was

om he was visiting at Gates Mills. that her father had never owned a gun that he had never been happier than just before he got into the canoe to take his daily ride and that he had purchased tickets for the return to St. Paul

FIRE VICTIMS BURIED

Funeral of One, War Veteran, At tended by Legion Post

William H. Hanifen, Jr., 2335 Mor street, nd William Clisdell. 2216 Moore street, victims of the million-

lollar fire at the Point Breeze plant of the Atlantic Refining Company, were

GOOD. - Suddenty, August 17, CLARA, (ne Moxer), wife of S. Gorge Gool Relative and friends are invited to attend ervices, Saturday, 2 P. M. at her realisence 2849 N. Barmbrev St., near 29th and Somerset, Interment private. Friends may call Friday eventure. buried this morning. Hanifen was a war veteran. His fn-neral was attended by the John R. neral was attended by the John K. N. Bambrey St. Briends may call Friday Garland Post, No. 196, American Legion, The Rev. William Graham, of STEINMETZ.-August 17, FRANK F. be-STEINMETZ.-August 17, FRANK F. be-Stein, etc. and Legion. The Rev. William I Presby-Clisdell was sixty-five years old and was working his last shift at the plant before going on the retired list. The principle of the thing and not the value WHALEN -August

Rev. R. A. Hunter, of the Grace Presbyterian Church, conducted the serv-

U. S. SAILORS LICK SPANISH Americans, Puplsh Opposition of the papers please const Devision of the papers please const

Americans Punish Opponents Se. flowers.

verely in Free-for-All Naples, Aug. 18 .- (By A. P.)-

hidden the kitten in the restaurant American steamship Pocohontas yester-kitchen and protested ignorance of its day handed out chastisement to a num-Sailors belonging to the crew of the If Your Family Wishes to Live in ber of Spanish sailors in a free fight which resulted from the Spaniards in-

which resulted from the Spaniards in-sulting the Americans by crying "down with America." The Americans immediately tackled TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Bernard J. Cain. Washington, D. C., and Ivy P. Towers, Washington, D. C. Russell P. Schaffer, Swarthmore, Pa., and

The Americans immediately tackled the Spaniards and forced them to withdraw their insult and kiss the American flag. Several of the Spaniards were so badly pummeled in the fight that they had to be taken to a hospital. HEN. T. WELCH. 1325 Chestnut st.

For Serving Iced Tea

Pitcher, Tumblers and Stirring Spoons of engraved crystal,

with

Tray of mahogany or wicker, or Wicker Basket with handle.

J. E. Caldwell & Co. Jewelers-Silversmiths-Stationers

Chestnut & Juniper Streets

Seventh last night and arrested thirty-seven crap-shooters. \$17.50. oday by Magistrate Carson.

Woman 5 Feet 4 Inches Weds Man 9 Feet 5 Inches

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 18 .-Mrs. Jan Van Albert, who became a bride yesterday, will always look up to her husband. He is nine feet five inches tall and she is five feet They went to school together four. in Holland and met recently at Win-

nipeg when the circus that employs

Van Albert was there.

operated with the firemen in bringing the flames under control.

presence of a large force of police te keep order outside the consulate. The street about the consulate was crowded for a hundred yards, hindering traffic Five hundred men, all of whom saw ervice with the Allies, are on the way o Southampton, from which port they

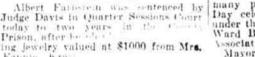
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1000 Houses in Scutari Burned

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Paris, Aug. 18,-(By A. P.)-One

situated on the Asiatic bank



TWO YEARS FOR THEFT

Go to Prison

Captain Devereux Better

Both Captain A. J. Antelo Devereux and Captain J. C. Sheahan were re-

ported in excellent condition this morn-

the University Hospital. Cap-

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