

THE WEATHER
This afternoon
of tonight followed by much cooler
weather tomorrow.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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General on Hike
Don't die on third,
off me advised
new year opens

Dr. Penniman 'Talks Baseball'
in Urging Students Toward
Success in Life

1820 YEAR AT SCHOOLS
OPENS TO BIG ENROLLMENT

'Don't die on third,' he quoted,
'as it means to have advanced
the year in the University's history.
Although the registration figures are not
yet completed, the total enrollment is
expected to exceed 12,000. This is
the largest number of students in the
history of the University here, and on
how low Morlarty outgassed the
other and scored, winning the game by
his brains.

Enrollment Sets Record
Weightman Hall was crowded by the
students for the annual exercise opened
second year in the University's history.

WASTE OF "LIQUID GOLD"
BRINGS JUDICIAL REPROOF
Paperhanger Decorated Own Interior
With Employer's Private Stock

Hart yesterday was sent to paper the
house of Robert Lander, 417 North
Thirteenth street. For an hour or so
the family downstairs heard the steady
swish of the pastebush. Then sud-

WELLENBACH CASE PROBE
Coroner Delays Inquiry Until For-
mer Suspect Is Located
The inquest into the deaths of Louis
Wellenbach and his wife, Fannie, on
September 3 at 525 South Randolph
street was halted suddenly by Coroner
Knight today, when it was discovered
one of the witnesses, formerly a sus-

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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1921

KLAN ORDERED OUT
OF QUARTERS HERE
AS PROBE'S BEGUN

Grand Goblin and Kleagle Krew
Told to Find New Place to
Practice Moans

TENANTS MADE OBJECTION
TO PRESENCE OF KLUXIES

The Ku Klux Klan is under orders
to get out of its Philadelphia head-
quarters in the Bellevue Court Build-

Grand Goblin Atkin, the boss Klans-
man in this city, had a little explan-
ation to his own tenants, who were
in a hurry to get out of the place.

Landlord Smiles at "Excuse"
"It was agreed then," Atkin said,
"that we would vacate if the location
of the Philadelphia headquarters were
published again. I gave notice a few
days ago that we would leave."

Wanderer Hanged
WITH SONG ON LIPS
Chicago, Sept. 30.—Singing a popu-
lar song, Carl Wanderer, convicted of
the murder of his wife, her unborn
babe and a "ragged stranger," whom he
killed at the County Jail at 7:19

15-YEAR-OLD W. PHILA. GIRL
MARRIED, NOT KIDNAPPED
Goldie Brodheim, 152 North Fifty-
second Street, nabbed by Police

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Magistrate Frees Teacher
Accused of Slapping Boy

To Hold Wichner Would Mean Breeding of
Rebellion in Hearts of School Children
in City, Carney Asserts

"I would be breeding rebellion in the
hearts of all the school children of
Philadelphia if I held this teacher for
court," Magistrate Carney said today
in discharging a teacher who had been
arrested after he slapped a pupil who
had insulted him.

The teacher, George H. Wichner,
6338 Kingsessing avenue, was arraigned
on charges of assault and battery on
complainant Robert Crapp, father of
George Crapp, a pupil in the Jenks
Public School, Thirteenth and Porter
streets.

No Law to Permit "Sassing"
"There is no law giving pupils the
right to "sass" their teachers during
school hours, and if I held this young
man in his room, I would ruin the dis-
cipline of the schools."

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WHARVES DIRECTOR
SMASHES ASSAULT
OF HALL ON PORT

Sproule Answers Vire Council-
man With Figures Showing
Huge Benefit to City

ALL PIERS UNDER LEASE
AT PROFIT; MORE NEEDED

"Every inch of pier space belonging
to the city is under nearly lease and
paying a good rental," said Director
Sproule, of the Department of Wharves,
Docks and Ferries, in answer to the
attack made on the city's riverfront
system yesterday by Councilman
"Charlie" Hall, Vire leader.

Director Sproule, who has studied
the waterfront and its needs for the
last thirty-five years, said today he did
not wish to reply in a spirit of con-
troversy, but he felt Mr. Hall's state-
ments were "a little exaggerated."

Another Line Asks Space
"Such a true is this that today I am
having a conference with a gentleman
from Baltimore who wishes to estab-
lish a line between Philadelphia and
Norfolk, and desires to rent pier space
from the city. Unless I can borrow some
space from the Chester Shipping Com-
pany at Race street pier, I cannot ac-
commodate the new line."

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Actor Dies
FARM BLOC TURNS
GUNTS ON TAX BILL;
MAY BE REDRAFTED

Rewriting by Senate Commit-
tee or Compromise Required
to Stem Onslaught

SMOOT PRESENTS 3 P. C.
SALES LEVY PROPOSAL

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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Washington, Sept. 30.—Republican
leaders of the Senate concede that the
tax bill will have to be rewritten. It
will probably have to go back to the
Finance Committee or it will be
amended out of all recognition on the
floor of the Senate by the combined
votes of the agricultural bloc and the
Democrats.

Conferees are going on today to
find out if an agreement can be reached
between the old line Republicans and
the Republican members of the agricul-
tural bloc. If such an understand-
ing is possible the bill will be with-
drawn and redrafted in accordance with
it. If not, the agricultural Senators
will remake the bill with the aid of the
Democrats on the floor of the Senate.

The agricultural bloc will hold a
conference on the subject of the bill
upon a constructive program. At present
it is agreed merely to strike out the
transportation taxes and to retain
the excess profits tax and to raise
the surtax on liquor to the level above
the level fixed in the Finance Commit-
tee bill.

New Tax May Be Needed
The agricultural Senators, with the
aid of the Democrats, have the votes
to kill the transportation taxes, and
probably to put higher rates upon the
larger incomes, but a law thus enacted
would be a patchwork, and no one
knows whether it would produce suf-
ficient income for the Government.
Some other tax must be found by the
farmers to take the place of the trans-
portation tax.

This situation improves the pros-
pects of incorporating in the bill a
sales tax along the lines of the Smoot
manufacturers' tax. But it is still
uncertain whether the farm Senators
can agree to accept that proposal.

Indefinite Republican Senators be-
longing to the farm group regard the
Smoot tax with growing favor. Sen-
ators like Kenyon, Capper and Ladd
incline toward it. But the bloc, as a
whole, is not in favor of the farm
organization, especially the Farm Bu-
reau, and these organizations have op-
posed a sales tax in any form. Unless
they can be won over to the Smoot tax
it is likely that the bloc will oppose it.

Seek for Compromise
If the bloc would accept the sales
tax the old line Republicans would be
glad to incorporate it in the bill. A
compromise with the farmers would be
sought upon a program which involved
dropping the transportation tax and the
excise duties on liquor in return for
special articles, the adoption of the sales tax
and the abandonment of the excess profits
tax, which would be made retroactive
for the year 1921. This is what is
being tried today.

If the agricultural bloc does not agree
to this program the Finance Committee
may rewrite the bill on this line any
way and fight it out on the floor with
the farmers and Democrats striving to
increase the higher brackets of the in-
come tax and perhaps to retain excess
profits tax.

Apparently what kind of a tax law
this country will have depends upon
whether the organization Republicans
or the Democrats make the highest bid
for the support of the agricultural bloc.
At present the Democrats are getting
the farmers support upon the two propo-
sitions to cut out the transportation tax
and to increase the rates upon incomes
taxes.

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POLICE SEARCHING FOR
PRETTY ITALIAN GIRL
Went Away With Girl Friend and
Man
The aid of police has been asked in a
search for a pretty Italian girl, Mer-
cede Inacno, twenty-two years old, of
Naples.

The girl came to this country on the
steamship Taormina, which docked in
New York September 26. Since that
time she has been at Ellis Island.
Yesterday the formalities of releas-
ing her were completed and she left
with a group of immigrants due to ar-
rive at the Reading Terminal at 8:05
o'clock.

Frank Inacno, her brother, and An-
tonio Donato, a steamship agent, of
809 South Eighth street, went to meet
her. They arrived at the station a few
minutes late, and the immigrants had
departed.

Search for the girl was fruitless. By
making inquiries the brother and his
friend learned that Mercede had become
friends on the way over with another
girl. The friend was not by a man,
whose identity was unknown, and who
Mercede's relative could not be found
she went off with her friend.

Ruth's Cold Better;
Will Be Here Today
New York, Sept. 30.—Ruth Ruth,
champion home-run hitter of all
time and backbone of the New York
American League Club's attack, will
be in uniform at Shibe Park today
afternoon to assist in the clinching
of the first Yankee pennant. This
welcome information was vouchsafed
by Mrs. Ruth at the Hotel Ansonia
last night.

"I have had a bad cold," said his
spouse this morning, "but the day's
rest and the use of a Yankee vic-
tory combined with a Cleveland
feat-jingly worked wonders for him.
He is going to take an early train
for Philadelphia, and is also going
to try to run his home-run record
up to sixty before sunset. The doc-
tors were mistaken when they diag-
nosed his case as a slight attack of
flu. He will be in today's game,
never fear."

Hourly Temperature in
"Flare-Back" of Summer
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FOOTBALL—FITZ vs. LAFAVETTE
Tomorrow, Train leaves Reading Terminal
for Easton 9:30 A. M.—Ado.

BRITISH UNEMPLOYED RIOT
Dozen Men Injured and Many Are
Arrested at Leicester
Leicester, Eng., Sept. 30.—(By A. P.)—A dozen men were injured and
many arrested after a clash today
between the police and 600 unemployed
men who had smashed the windows of
the Board of Guardians' offices.

MISTAKE COSTS HIM \$18
Storekeeper Changed Raised \$2 Bill
Thinking It \$20
Max Hoffman, 1601 South Seventh
street, made a mistake which cost him
\$18 when he changed a bill offered him
by a Negro at his store last night.

INSURE YOUR HEALTH, LEAVE THE PERFECT
WIFE TONIC. Lauer, 24 N. 9th St.—Ado.