BIG JUMP EXPECTED IN WELFARE DRIVE

Team Captains Hope to Report Total of \$1,000,000 Collected to Date

\$4,000,000 IS SOUGHT

Working like a whirlwind, team cap-tains and members who are garnering the \$4,000,000 required by the Wel-tare Federation for the year's chari-table activities of the associated organi-table activities of the associated organirations will try to set a new high record today. They expect \$1,000,000.
This is the third day of the cam-

This is the third day of the cam-paign, and the workers met at lunch-een at the Bellevue-Stratford with the totals collected s.) far. At Monday's rally an official total of \$270,000 was

In order to assure the utmost effi-eiency in the campaign organization and the saving of every minute of time at today's raily. as well as the raily in the Bellevue tomorrow and Friday. Ben-jamin H. Ludlow, campaign director, resterday sent out more than 800 telegrams to team captains and workers outlining definite instructions for the preparation of their subscription reports and the instant and correct submission of each when called for.

of each when caned for.

"Billy" Penn, who flew from this city to Washington in an airplane on Monday with a message from Judga Martin to President Harding, and who received in a personal interview the President's indorsement of the federation of the second its comparing flow book to President's indorsement of the federa-tion and its campaign, flew back to Philadelphin yesterday in the same plane. Leaving Bolling Field, Wash-ington, at 11:45, Penn arrived at the flying field at Seventy-third street and flying field at Seventy-third street and Island road at 2:15 with a mail pouch containing the President's reply to Judge Martin and other letters sent by friends of the federation in the capital

Following out pians laid weeks ago for the co-operation of the big department stores in the federation's campaign. Mr. Ludlow yesterday afternoon addressed a raily of department heads in the Gimbel store. This morning at 9:15 the department chiefs of the Wanamaker store assembled. The other big central stores will have similar meetings before the conclusion of the ment stores in the federation of the paign. Mr. Liddlow yesterday afternoon boat, or drowned either going to or drowned either go

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Watter S. J. MacHugh ... **CLOTHIER HORSES WIN**

Take Two Firsts and a Second at New York Show

Isaac II. Clothier, Jr., won two of

other at vesterday's showing at the National Herse Show in New York at the Armery of Squadron A.

His big gelding, Sir Linsin, took the
honors in the class for thoroughbred
hunters. Another of his horses, Durward Roberts, took second place in the

Same class.
Yesterday was the second day of the show and had on its program showing of thirty classes. Judging started promptly at 9:30, despite the fact Judges were still in the ring at mid-night of the first day. Officially there were ten minutes allowed for judging of each class, but at 4 o'clock officials were nearly an hour behind time and began to call two classes into the ring

Funeral of W. O. Wilson The funeral of William Oliver Wilon took place this afternoon at his ome. 1438 North Sixty-first street. Major A. J. Drexel Biddle and mem-bers of the Holy Trinity Mea's Bible Class, with which Mr. Wilson was Class, with which Mr. Wilson was identified, attended the services. Mr. Wilson, who was an employe of postal department, died Saturday.

The Open Fireplace

The warmth and radiance, the cheery crackling of the logs as the dancing flames shoot up the chimncy - what a pleasant welcome after your day in the city. This is one of the so-called little things that lifts a place out of the hum-drum and commonplace. The atmosphere throughout Strath Haven is synonymous with the warmth and radiance of the open

SWARTHMORE, PA. wenty-one minutes from Broad St.

Here Are Seven More Names for Fair in 1926

THE FAIR FOR DEMOCRACY is the name suggested by Alton Lohmiller, 2260 Grays Ferry road, for the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration in 1926.

THE WILLIAM PENN EXPO-SITION is suggested by Fred Schoem, 3550 G street. THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FAIR, by Clara Hobart, 29 Evans

street, Trenton. LIBERTY WORLD'S EXPOSI-TION, by Louis Snow, 1954 Totton

A UNITED WORLD EXPOSI-TION, by Laura Magee, Upper

Darby AMERICA'S WORLD EXPO-SITION, by J. W. Flanungan, 3 South Thirteenth street.

WORLD'S GOLDEN JUBILEE, by Jessie B. O'Neil. 5736 Lansdowne avenue The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER daily receives many suggestions. Have you given your selection?

MISSING CUSTOMS OFFICER MAY HAVE BEEN DROWNED

J. J. Crimean Has Not Been Seen Since November 5

United States Customs officers and hester pelice are searching for John Crimean, a customs inspector, who lived at an Arch street hatel and dis-appeared November 5 after he had been sent to Gibbstown, N. J., to inspect a

Friends of Crimean fear he may have drowned while going out to the steamer or in returning to Chester on a tugboat. Neither Government officials nor his friends have heard of him since the

Crimean joined the customs service six or seven years ago. November 5 livered to the board in thirty-six hours, he was sent to Thompson's Point to It takes longer than that to identify

dark sult of clothes and a gray cap.

BELTING MEN MEET

Convention Delegates Welcomed by Alba B. Johnson

Alba B. Johnson, president of the the Bellevue-Stratford.

This is the first time in the thirtyfour years of is meetings that this association has come to Philadelphia.

COURT MAY PASS ON MORGUE LAW

Knight Threatens Legal Battle in Controversy With Anatomical Board

GRAFT, HE SAYS

Following charges made by the Anatomical Board that the Coroner's office interferes with the board in its efforts Knight declared today that, if necessary, he would institute court proceedings to test the validity of the new law thich provides that unidentified bodies be held in the morgue for only thirty-

six hours. The Coroner denies there is any graft in his office and maintains that his office only safeguards the rights of relatives of unidentified bodies. The Anatomical Board charged that the new law inter-

Hoard charged that the new law inter-fered with money-making plans of the 'oroner's office in connection with the disposal of unidentified bodies. Coroner Knight said today, 'We have a system where bodies are checked up three different ways. If no claimant for a body appears it is taken to Potter's Field and buried. At the end of one or two years it is cremated. No bodies can be sold or delivered for any purpose whatever.

'Under the old law bodies were held In the morgue seventy-six hours, while efforts were made to find the relatives. Now, under the new law, the bodies are held thirty-six hours. When the Anatomical Board got that new law passed they put one over on the public rehearsals for a musical entertainment for business purposes. That law should tomorrow night in the high school from out of town, say, dying and unidentified on our streets, would be de-livered to the board in thirty-six hours.

such a body very often.

'The Anatomical Board gets orders from hespitals for bodies and fills them.

Harry W. Densham, Mrs. Frank S. Knight, Mrs. Charles W. Foust, Mrs. C. II. Thomas and Mrs. Ephriam Rose.

bodies for research work in an en-denvor to further money making plans with which the passage of an act en-abling the board to select any body it desired had interfered.

\$4 More for Devine Family

Two more contributions, totaling \$4. Chamber of Commerce, delivered the have been received for the Devine fam-address of welcome at the opening of the lest their household furnishings the two-day annual meeting of the Na-tional Association of Leather Belting Manufacturers which opened today at spired by the fact that Devine is an invalid and that his wife works to support him and their small children, "Mrs. Flanders" sentt \$3 and another

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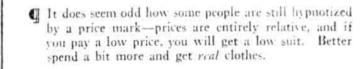
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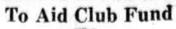
¶ Occasionally a man will drop in to buy some good clothes of us, and will express himself a bit harshly about the lack of service that he experienced with a suit of the so-called "cheap" clothes that he had bought elsewhere.

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Collingswood Women Organize Double Quartet

Collingswood club women have ganized a double quartet, known as the Collingswood Women's Club Double Quartet, under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Sterrett Hazel, who is directing changed, for any prominent persons auditorium for the benefit of the club's building fund.

In addition to Mrs. Hazel, the members of the quartet are Mrs. Charles L. Guss. Mrs. C. Vance Wiggins, Mrs.

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YOUNG IS TAKEN

Condemned Slayer of Harry NEWHALL WILL LEARN Garwood Is Closely Guarded During Trip to Trenton

ASKS TO SEE GIRL WITNESS

Handcuffed to Under Sheriff James Hewitt and Deputy Sheriff U. G. Ford. Guilford C. Young, condemned nurderer of Harry Garwood, was whirled hway from the Camden County jail be-fore 6 o'clock this morning and taken venrs old when released if he serves his hway from the Camden County jail beto the death house in the State Prison full sentence.

sentence to death in the electric chair luring the week beginning December 19. Every precaution possible was taken by Sheriff Hatch to prevent Young doing any damage to himself during last After sentence had been passed by upreme Court Justice Katzenbach

Young was placed in a doubly-barred cell near the entrance to the jail and wath house at daybreak. Accordingly Young, who after a rest-

less night had dozed off, was awakened and then given a meal. At 5:30 o'clock bery and held in \$1000 ball. All three bery and held in \$1000 ball. All three spected the home of Mrs. Ethel Reed boys will have a further hearing Tues-day. and quietly taken to a waiting motor patrol and whirled to the Pennsylvania Railroad station and placed in compartment in the smoking car leaving shortly before 6 o'clock.

Young wanted to stay until this afternoon. He wanted a chance to say good-by to his wife and friends, and inquired if it was possible for him to have a word with Miss Amanda Green, the woman in the case. He was told that his wife and mother were privileged to visit him in the death house, but that Miss Green could not, as the law

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views, be guided accordingly.

THEY ALL AGREE

tion was made. The verdict, brought in at 7:30 o'clock last night, was sim-

Garwood, a Camden littney driver, was found murdered, his clothing strip-ped of valuables and his body buried off Marlton pike. Young had Garwood drive to the spot where he shot him, first in the body and then fired two bullets in his head to make death a certainty.

TRADE IN PENITENTIARY

Slayer of Josephine Howard Will Be 41 When Freed

Lester B. Newhail, sentenced to not less than nineteen nor more than twenty years in the Eastern Penitentiary for killing of his swatheart, Josephine Howard, is now spending his first day the prison. Newhall has expressed his desire to

After most of the Commonwealth's

nurder and promptly sentenced New-

each seventen years'old, were arrested this morning and heid in \$1500 ball charged with Breaking into the home of Mrs. Film Jahaba, 201 W. eell near the entrance to the jail and a special guard of two men was assigned to watch him all night. At midsigned to watch him all night. At midstreet, last Monday and stealing four watches and several other articles. Harry Holler, seventeen years old, of Woman Misses Jewelry After Visit 632 Venango street, was arrested yesse night had dozed off, was awakened terdny in connection with the same rob-nd then given a meal. At 5:30 o'clock bery and held in \$1000 ball. All three

TO COME, SAYS REA

P. R. R. President Declares Demand for Lower Transportation Rates Require Them

WILL CONFER WITH MEN

Samuel Rea, president of the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company, reiterated in a statement issued to railroad emis necessary if transportation costs are to be lowered, thus allowing a revival

Mr. Rea declared that agriculture and Young, known as a desperate prisoner since his arest for the killing of Garwood, was in a dangerous mood following his conviction last night and his ling his conviction last night and his line in the conviction last night and his line in the conviction last night and his line is convicted to the conviction last night and his line is convicted by the conviction last night and his line is convic transportation cost, he said, and the wage scale must be reduced to meet the public demand for lower rates.

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