

Schools, Water Plant, Fire Department and Other Work

### BOYS HELD IN WRECK PLOT

At a special meeting of Camden Oto Connection 1 as a night ordinances pro-ment bonds were passed. Of the amount raised \$1,000,000 will be spent for the city schools. Part of the money will being creeted in East Camden. Con-iderable money will also be spent for onlarging and improving other school

The amount of \$150,000 will be used The amount of \$150,000 will be used to ruin. Every biography marks a trail. But : and you rections of the city to increase the water output of its city. Test wells bored show that the same fine quality. the samples of water being of the same state of \$5000 left by Patrick J. ceived f

will be used

Conferring, according to the police, that they placed ties on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad tracks between Haddon-Vania Railroad tracks between Haddon-field and Crestwood, Camden County, Leon McDonald, Lewis Stewart and Bandolph Wright, of Lawnside, and pupils at the Haddon Heights High School , are locked up in the Camden County jail. All three youths deny any iteration to work frains but east that County jail. All three youths deny may attempts to wreck trains, but say they placed the obstructions on the tracks "just for fun." They apparently do not realize the seriousness of the of-fense. All are being held for further N. J., taking a load of hay into Cam-

more ties piled on the tracks. They were removed before an Atlantic City train reached the ties. Captain Amos, of the Pennsylvania Railroad police.

and County Detectives Doran and night at Tenth and Market streets, Smith arrested the high school stu-dents. Camden, by the police. The truck bore Pennsylvania license No, 110323. On

Teiling a guard in the Camden City Jall at police headquarters that he had broken up his spectacles and swallowed the glass. William Barnes, twenty-two years old, was sentenced to six months for defrauding druggists while posing as a physician, was hurried to Cooper Hospital. The physicians examined the patient's stomach, but no glass was found. Telling a guard in the Camden City

Later the broken lenses were found had written a letter to his mother in South Carolina telling her of his in-tellions to end his life.

Suit for \$20,000 damages -against James D. Young and his mother, Mrs. Kate Young, owher of the Breakers, Hotel. Ocean City, was filed yesterday in Camden by Enos Mellinger, of Ocean City, in behalf of his seven-year-old-son, Hose Mellinger. The Mellinger boy was run over by Young's car at p Ocean City on August 9 last. It is averred that as a result of the boy being run over that he suffered from serious occasional convulsions. The suit will be beard in the Circuit Court in Camden. Suit for \$20,000 damages -against in the search.

Overcome by fumes from a motorcar, James L. Fredericks, of 736 Pennsyl-vania avenue. Camden. was taken to to the police. Cooper Hospital where he was revived. Fredericks was cleaning a car in a garage when he was stricken.

received several inquiries regarding the

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paying attentions at the dance. Conred Ott. lawyer, of Camden, has So numerous were the complaints re- Public Ledger .-- Adv.

Ordinary intelligence will enable us to read these signs. Ordinary intelligence ought to force us to follow them. But ordinary intelligence is not so generally LEWIS and Clark did not find they made the Oregon trail, Probably no human being-not even an Indian, had ever before made the complete journey from the Atlantic Coast to the Colum-bin River. EWIS and Clark did not find they

ordinary intelligence is not so generally distributed as one might imagine. Despite the fact that sign posts are set up from one end of life to another, a very large portion of the population is continually taking the wrong trails, and the air is filled with their complaints and lamentations when they are forced to retrace their steps and begin anew. It was a long and wearisome busi-ness. Little information was to be gained from the savage tribes along the There were no maps to follow, Moun-

Follow the Signposts

Copuright, 1519

for Next Year

ONE of the greatest lacks of the

There were no many to follow, Moun-tain ranges continually rose before them, and over these it was not always easy to find passes that could be traveled. Yet the two pioneers stuck to their job. And when they had finished it the way was blazed for any one who chose to follow. now, either neross continents or through the mysterious thing we call life. which is impossible if we ever expect to

Uncommon Sense.

testimony of other men which is the vou are forty, you may safely do a lit-testimony of other men which is the tle ploneering, provided you don't get way to prosperity and which is the way too far off the trail.

to ruin

the samples of water being of the same rariety as that taken from wells at the Morris station plant. For extensions and improvements to the Fire Department \$30,000 in bonds will be used. Extension be found, but many persons have in-guired about the estate.

Moved to sympathy because of the illness of the boy's mother, Judge Kates, of Camden, yesterday liberated Samuel Williams, of 230 Morris street, Gloucester, from the Jamesburg Re-formatory. The boy's mother, who was injured while working on a railroad two years ago has been constantly calling for her son, who has been in the institution for four months. There was a happy reunion at the Williams home

investigation. A Cape May express last Thursday den, turned the corner of Cedar and Fourth streets last night, the hay night plowed through several ties Fourth streets last night, the hay placed on the tracks, badly frightening brushed against a lighted street hamp at the corner and was set afire. The passengers and tearing up the roadbed for a hundred yards. On Saturday afternoon last railroad detectives found ins discovered it. He then vacated his services and £1,471,000 for war liabili-ning the part and unbit-tick and up to be a service of the service o perilous place on the pyre and unhitched his team. Foremen saved the wagon.

An abandoned truck was found last

the truck were packages of cheese and pickles. The Camden police are holding

home defense. machine was driven by A. Poles, of 420 \$13,000 VERDICT FOR PIANIST Taylor was crossing the street when she Awarded to Mrs. Powell for injury was knocked down. She is at the

in Railroad Accident Homeopathic Hospital, Camden. Mrs. Mary Cassidy, fifty-bight years \$13,000 were awarded by a Supreme.

Mrs. Mary Cassidy, infry-light years old, has been missing from her home, 400 Stevens street, Camden, since last Tuesday, when she left the house saying that she intended to pay a short visit to friends in the neighborhood. Her son, Frank Cassidy, failing to find her after a long search, has ap-pealed to the Camden police for help in the search. services.

in the search. In a quarrel at a Negro dance at Tenth street and Kaighn avenue, Wil-liam Boyer, of 1108 South Tenth street, Camden, was shot by William York. a waiter from Atlantic City, according to the rollice. Services. Mrs. Powell claimed that the Ini-juries had ruined her career. Her sis-ter, Mrs. Celin F. Benelisha, who desti-fied for the railroad, dec'ared that a bent little finger which Mrs. Powell claimed had been injured in the week was due to cheumatism. was due to rheumatism.

Spain

Boyer was wounded in the right leg. He was taken to Cooper Hospital. His ARE YOU IN A RUT? condition is not serious. York was asks Ring Lardner. And straightway he arrested. The quarrel is said to have rests off a line of sab that would make the geomist toller think in terms of Rolls-Royce transportation and solourns in sunny

ection of next Sunday's

DISTRACTS SCHOOL Atlantic City Principal Gently But Firmly Rebukes Daring

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TO ALTER DAYLIGHT SAVING

U average man is the power of ob-servation. It is easy for us all to learn from the success or failure of others. Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, March 17 .- "Knick-Dut we pay no attention to the success or failure of others. We insist upon ers" for girl students at the local high school are taboo. This decision was reached yesterday after Miss Grace make any worth-while advance. Boyajian, daughter of a Boardwalk rug If you will follow the signposts till merchant, appeared in her class clad in a nifty spring costume consisting in part of a fawn-colored coat, with "knickers" of the same shade with

But you must keep your eyes open and your ears alert. The signposts will not shout at you. You must watch for them or you will miss them and go green checks.

The faculty admitted they were "flapper gasted" and a hasty conference was called. Studies were rather neglected throughout the day and several students who had been waiting for some one to break the ice threatened to

don similar costumes Monday. Shortly before the sension closed Miss Boyajian was invited to the principal's office and gently but firmly informed that the school authorities were a bit old fashioned and would be just as happy if she would call it a day and save the "knickers" for the golf course. lamden saloons. It was said last night that many policemen misunderstood the order, and near rlots resulted in some cases when an over-zealous policeman was too in-sistent upon obtaining the name of a patron of some saloons

A public hearing on the question of daylight saving for Atlantic City was announced after the City Commission at their regular weekly meeting had passed on second reading the ordinance BRITISH AIR FORCE CUT Drastic Reductions Made in Fund

providing that daylight saving shall be-gin the first Sunday in April and con-tinue until the last Sunday in Septem-London, March 17.- (By A. P.)-Drastic reductions in the estimates for ber the air force for the coming year were

The ordinance, which supplants one adopted last year fixing about half the period, was introduced following the adoption of daylight saving in Philadelannounced today. The estimates provide £9,935,500 for normal services and £959,500 for war liabilities. Last year's services and £1.471,000 for war liabili-ties. A reduction in force equal to two squadrons is proposed. The estimates provide for an appro-mute daily to Philadelphia and thou-The estimates provide for an appro-priation of £3,733,000 for services in the middle East. The staff for the com-ing year will include 31,176 men. against 40,880 for the previous year. Beyond the reduction of two squad-yestem at sands of Philadelphians come here each

Improvement of Atlantic City's water system at a cost of \$125,000 is author-ized in an ordinance before the City rons, the government agrees with the recommendations of the Geddes Ecco-Commission, introduced by Commis-sioner Louis Kuehnle, which passed first nomy Committee that the equivalent of three additional squadrons should be withdrawn from the joint service of the army and navy and allocated to

sioner Louis Kuennie, which passed nest reading. At the same time the Commission passed on first reading an ordinance introduced by Commissioner Albert Reyer, authorizing the issuance of \$35,000 in temporary bonds to defray the expenses of laying and construct-ing a new portion of the high-pressure water main. This high-pressure sys-tem is the resort's best safeguard against fires and has been the biggest factor in

in Railroad Accident tires and has been the biggest factor in New York, March 17.—Damages of lowering the fire insurance rate in the

city. Whether or not title to the St. Charles Hotel property will pass from Receiver Norman Grey, of Camden, to the Newlin Haines Company will be determined at Trenton on Tuesday at a hearing before Chancellor Walker. The hearing will be marked by a vig-orous legal battle.

Meanwhile, it is understood a new bid for the property will be made. It would be the largest thus far made and would probably play a big part in the deliberations.

deliberations. The litigants will argue the question whether or not the Newlin Haines Com-pany, owner of the Boardwalk hotel property until the bankruptcy of 1918. is in a position to retrieve title, which now is held by the receiver. The stock-holders will have to show Chancellor Walkes that they are in a position. Walker that they are in a position to pay off all obligations, which in bulk "Tis a profession that will carn millions for you amount to about \$1,000,000.

The largest check paid through the

Leopard Cat

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Seal Coat



enue Deputr Collectors was \$130.000. Today the Deputy Collectors report the smallest income tax payment that went through their records. This mame is not disclored, but the statement was made that it was a woman who filed the declaration and it was for three cents. Another person paid sight cents.

122-Year-Old No

Mt. Versen, III., March 17.- (By A. P.)--Margaret Edmisson, Negress, ro-pated to se 122 years old, is dead at her home here today. She was almost blind and very feeble for several months before her death. She was said to have been bora in Richmond, Va.

Aquamarine and Diamond Ring

Platinum ring with aquamarine of rich blue color and twelve small diamonds \$235.

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Leopard Cat, Seal Trimmed 10	0.00		Hudson Seal, Skunk Trimmed. 490.00
French Seal Coats 10	0.00		Black Caracul Coats 490.00
Pony Coats, Opensum Trimmed 16			Natural Squirrel Coats 530.00
Natural Muskrat Coats 18			Hudson Seal Wraps 600.00
French Seal, Skunk Trimmed. 20	0.00		Natural Squirrel Wraps 800.00
Marmot, Raccoon Trimmed 20	0.00		Taupe Caracul Wrap 1000.00
French Seal Wraps 23	0.00	115.00	Broadtail Wrap 1200.00
French Seal, Squirrel Trimmed 25			Ermine Wrap
Moleskin Coats			Natural Mink Coat
Moleskin Wraps 35			Natural Mink Wrap

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Chekers of Natural Squir- rel, Jap Mink	Chokers of Stone Marten, Natural Mink, Taupe and Brown Fex.	Chokers of BlendedSable, Baum Marten and Stone Marten.	Fex. Dyed Blue Fex and Hudson Bay Sable Chokers.	Stoles of Kolinsky, Jap Mink and Natural Squirrel.	Squirr Coats 265.

This is but a partial list. Our entire remaining stock is included in this event.

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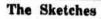
Tweed Capes in a good assortment of patterns and colorings-\$14.50 to \$32.50. Bolivia, Veldyne, Piquetine Capes and Wraps-\$35.00 to \$99.50. Coats of Angora, Camel's hair, Tweeds,

Tricotine and Cordine-\$18.50 to \$65.00. Misses' 3-piece Costume Suits in Trico-tine, Poiret Twill, Crepe de Chine, Krepe-Knit, Silk and Wool Knitted Fabrics-\$25.00 to \$97.50.

Tweed Suits, tailored or trimmed-\$25.00 to \$65.00.

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Suits; many styles-plain, embroidered, bead or braid trimmed at \$29.75 to \$65.00. Tweed Cape-Suits (cape and skirt) of plain or Donegal tweeds—\$22.50 to \$35.00. Dresses of Krepe-Knit, Georgette, Canton; many beautiful beaded and embroidered styles, also the long-waisted and straight-line effects-\$18.50 to \$112.00. Sports Dresses of Krepe-Knit, Crepe de Chine, Cambridge Crepe and a host of other materials in all the new spring shades-\$17.50 to \$65.00.



(A) Three-piece Suit of plaid flannel-\$77.50. (B) Cape of veldyne-\$55.00. \$29.75. (F) Tweed Cape and Dress-\$25.00. Betty Wales Dress-\$55.00. (G) Dress of crepe de chine and velour Scotch Tweed Coat, leather trimmed-\$55.00.

(E) Tricotine Tailored Suit-special at

checks-\$17.50.

# VAN RAALTE Silk Vests of extra quality; flesh color, maize, Nile and orchid—special Sat-urday at \$2.15.

### Women's Coats

Capes in Tweeds, Veldyne, Mar vella, Kasha, Krepe-Knit, Crepe Faille; plain, embroidered, beaded, stitched, braided. Prices range from \$18.75 for tweed and Poiret twill up to a lovely Embroidered Silk Faille Cape trimmed with monkey fur at \$18.76 monkey fur, at \$195.00.

For \$18.00 you can get a practical Spring Coat in attractive mixed effects. For \$120.00 you can get a luxurious Wrap in two-tone combinations of Sorrento and gray vel-dyne. Many styles and prices in between.

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Women's Suits

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Kellytweeds in all the wanted

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### **Girls'** Coats

What could be more practical for the girl of 8 to 16 years than one of these Box Coats? The material is Polaire cloth in tan or melon color; ragian sleeves; straight-line effect without belt. Price \$19.50.



Saturday will be a good time to get your new Spring Hat. March is more than half gone; Easter is only a month away. Our regular stocks are at their best nowcharming Hats at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and higher prices. In addition to these, we shall have ready tomorrow a special lot to sell at

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All new and shown for the first time. Large Hats, Small Hats, Hats for the girl in her 'teens, Hats for the matron. We feel certain they cannot be duplicated anywhere in Philadelphia at so low a price.

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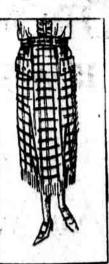
Two excellent models in JACK TAR Dresses at \$5.25 and \$10.50. Sizes 10 to 14.

New Irish Linen One-Piece Frocks at \$13.50; sizes 12 to 16 years.

Bloomer Dresses in gingham checks; full range of colors-\$4.50; sizes 7 to 12.

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All sizes to start with up to Sa waist, but the large sizes will sell fast. Be here early.

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