

He's a Champion

A "Competitor Worthy of Your Best," Acceptance to Challenge Says

# 24 WINNERS MEET TODAY

New York has accepted the challenge of Philadelphia's marble sharpshooters and the champion of that city will be here Saturday to compete for cham-

We will send a worthy competitor." We will send a worthy competitor." William M. Cohen, chairman of Mayor William M. Conen, construction of Mayor Hylan's athletic committee, today noti-fied the Boys' Week Committee. Who New York's demon of the "steel fully" will be is enshrouded in mystery

wired to the committee a day or two before the match. or the time being. His name will be Meanwhile the crack shots of this

ety are battling in the gravel of the playgrounds to determine who shall meet the New York wizard, and the npion of Baltimore, who will also be here Saturday. Yew York wants to know the exact

the championship match and

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success.

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rises of the championship match and directed that a copy be sent. In accepting the challenge Mr. Cohen wild the time in which to prepare the New York champion for the battle on a foreign field is very limited, but that the Philadelphia champ need have no fear but that the boy will be a "worthy representative" of the several millions of boys from whom he is picked. When the dust cleared away from of Jersey City, who won the New Jersey "Boy Week" marble-shoot-ing tournament and immediately proclaimed himself "champion of the world." An invitation to com-pete against the Philadelphia cham-pion met a haughty refusal

When the dust cleared away from the rings in the city playgrounds yes-terday there emerged twenty-four boys who had vanquished their rivals and tand ready to meet again today in a writer competition to determine th

further competition to determine the Philadelphia champion. The winners in the first day's preliminaries are: artner competition to decembra in the first hilladelphia champion. The winners in be first day's preliminaries are: "William Ahnert, age thirteen, student of group days avenue, age fifteen, student of bron, champion of Moriton. Otto Britt, simplen of Waterview. Frank Cooper, 517 such Thirteenth street, age fourteen, stud-ett of Hawthorne, champion of McCoach, alter Croke, age fifteen, student of St. uphers, champion of Mappy Hollow. A. "Clements, age fifteen, student of Sut-phers, champion of Manayunk. George Gor-man, atudent of Asia, champion of Ken-guna, student of Asia, student of Man-rus, champion of Manayunk. George Gor-man, champion of Manayunk. George Gor-man, atudent of Asia, champion of Ken-guna, student of Asia, champion of Ken-guna, student of Asia, champion of Ken-guna, student of Reynolds, champion of test. William Harris, 2411 Holton, age group. William Harris, 2411 Holton, age group. Champion of Ken-guna, student of Reynolds, champion of test. II. Homeyard, 2050 North Twenty-shal. I. Homeyard, 2050 North Twenty-shal. I. Homeyard, 2050 North Twenty-shal. I. Homeyard, 2050 North Twenty-th street, age fourteen, student of Haire-ampion of Baine. A. Biedorzious, 337 th Seventh street, age fourteen, student Campel-Lyons, champion of Starr Gar-t, C. Lawrence, 1735 Alder, age Effern, test, student of Harry Levin, 525 Ros-ry street, age thirteen, student of Tag-t, champion of Taggart. Lester Mays, s Fairmount avenue, age eleven, student then champion of Taggart. Lester Mays, s Fairmount avenue, age eleven, student then, champion of Taggart. Lester Mays, s Christian, age thirteen, student the champion of Taggart. Lester Mays, s Lowers, 2032 Wilder street, age floren, two student of St. Gabriel's, champion the, champion of Water Tower, Budert Southern High, champion of Water Thom-test, William Seout, 5020 Brown, age four-test, william Seout, 5020 Brown, age four-student With more than 300 Jewish fraternal organizations of Philadelphia partici-pating, hundreds of volunteers yesterbegan a house-to-house canvass in day the campaign of the Palestine Foundation Fund to raise \$300,000 in this city. Thousands of dollars in pledges, ranging from \$25 to \$1000 each, were received yesterday, large numbers of the workers themselves making contri-buttons. The results of the first day's campaign will be reported today at a luncheon raly on the roof garden of the flotel Walton. Of the \$300,000 quota Jewish women of Philadelphia are endeavoring to raise \$75,000 by the sale of "sacrifice bonds. A message to the Jewish people of the city, indorsing the drive, was re-ceived yesterday from Vice President Calvin Coolidge. The letter read: "Through thousands of years the Jewish people have preserved a sense of nationality amid disintegrating influ-ences and a fine scholarship peculiarly their own. The proposed plan fur-nishes to the Jewish people an oppor-unity to devote these great annihilies tunity to devote these great qualities to the upbuilding and preservation of their own home and and in their own sphere, and I feel sure the people of

Philadelphia will not fail to give that earnest and substantial aid necessary is it is to meet with a full measure o Today these first-day champions will

me t at 4 P. M., on half as many rec-region centers, and the number of contraints will be reduced to the twelve

The winners today will clash again the winners today will clash again balarrow at the Starr Garden and Sprayond Recreation Center. When the grin battles, which are growing

own home ring at Jersey City.

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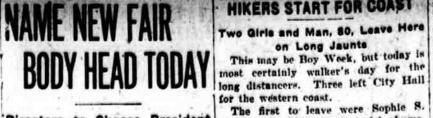
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PROBLEMS OF MARRIED LIFE

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**Directors to Choose President** Karlin and Julia Burke, girl chums, 737 Spruce street. The girls stopped of Association to Succeed

Mayor Moore

BOK MAY BE PICKED A new president of the Sesqui-Cen-tennial Exhibition Association to suc-ceed Mayor Moore will be chosen today by the Board of Directors, and fur-ther consideration will also be given the names of several men suggested for the post of director general. Selection of a director general is vested in the Executive Committee. About noon "Uncle Joe" Walling. A new president of the Sesqui-Cen-tennial Exhibition Association to suc-ceed Mayor Moore will be chosen today by the Board of Directors, and fur-ther consideration will also be given the names of several men suggested for the post of director general. Selection of a director general is vested in the Executive Committee, which met this morning at 11:30 at the office of Samuel Rea. The directors met this afternoon.

About noon "Uncle Joe" Walling, of Baltimore, began his third walking tour to the coast from here. He is eihgty years old. this afternoor Charles R. Day, an engineer of inter-

national reputation and a trustee of the Iniversity of Pennsylvania, is said to he receiving very serious consideration for the director generalship. Albert B. Brunker, another trustee of the Univerty, is also being considered. Indications are that Edward W. Bok

or E. T. Stotesbury will be the choice for the presidency of the association with John H. Mason and John Fred-erick Lewis as possibilities. The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Master Plumbers opened in the Belle-vue-Stratford today. Speakers at this There is a possibility that the man elected to succeed Mayor Moore today

will be chosen for a temporary period. The dominant idea in selecting a presi-dent seems to be to pick a man who will be able to command the widespread attention to the project while the detail work will be left to the director gen-eral. The idea of a young man for director general is induced larged by the fact will be chosen for a temporary period. The dominant idea in selecting a presi-

eral. The idea of a young man for director general is induced largely by the fact that John Weish, who at that time was thirty-nine years old, was one of the handful of men who saved the Centen-handful of men who saved the center-handful of men who sa

nisl exposition at a time when every-body was predicting the show would fail. C. A. STINSON ELECTED

is Named President of Poor Richard Club at Annual Election

Charles A. Stinson, president of the engravers, 537 Chestnut street, was elected president of the Poor Richard was

Club at the annual election. Mr. Stinson succeeds Philip C. Staples. Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Karl Bloomingdale, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philip C. Staples

and Rowe Stewart; secretary, George A message to the Jewish people of E. Loane, and treasurer, J. M. Fogelsanger.

> Snatches Woman's Handbag The handbag of Augusta Nehring, 1110 East Moyamensing avenue, was snatched by a Negro at Broad street and Washington avenue last night, she reported to the police. The Negro escaped. The bag contained \$3.

> > \$35 to \$68



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# EVENING PUBLIC, LEDGER-FHILADELPHIA, TUERDAY, MAY 16, 1922 HELD IN AUTO THEFT Charge Man Had Car From Which Frank Flora Was Murdered

HIKERS START FOR COAST Two Girls and Man, 80, Leave Here on Long Jaunts This may be Boy Week, but today is This may be Boy Week, but today is cester ten years and mayor six. Three years ago he took a trip to Denver. It thought he may have returned there. Frank Flora, a garage owner of Oak-

lyn, N. J., was killed, George Schaffer, Thirteenth street near . Montgom-QUITS FRIENDS' POST

ery avenue, was held in \$5000 bail Miss Sarah Briscom Resigns After by Magistrate Renshaw today. Twenty Years as Clerk At the Philadelphia Hicksite Friends' the occupants of the machine as h

at the Mayor's office to receive the first of many official seals they expect to collect and then, slinging packs over their shoulders, they began the long At the Philadelphia Hicksite Friends' yearly meeting this morning. Miss Sarah Briscom, who has been cleark in the yearly meetings since 1803, asked that her resignation be accepted. The entire meeting paid her a tribute for her work. Between the second state of the machine as her tried to prevent its being stolen. He scale to prevent its being stolen. He tried to prevent its being stolen. He scale to prevent its being stolen. He tried to prevent its being stolen. The tried to prevent its being stolen. He tried to prevent

entire meeting paid her a tribute for her work. Both the men's and women's meet-ings accepted the report today of the Friends' General Conference which provides among many things for child's welfare, peace, woman's rights, purity and temperance. and temperance.

TAFT TO ADDRESS ARTISTS

American Federation Members Received at White House Today Washington, May 16 .- (By A. P.)-

Art as a national asset was the general Twenty-sighth Annual Meeting theme of the thirteenth annual con-

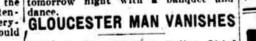
vention of the American Federation of Arts, which opened here today with an address by Robert W. Deforest, president of the federation. The delegates later in the day will be received at the White House by Mark Harding, and reasonabling to The twenty-eighth annual convention vue-Stratford today. Speakers at this be r Mrs. be received at the white House by Mrs. Harding, and, reassembling to-night, will hear addresses by Chief Justice Taft, Ambassador Jusserand, of France, and Thomas Ne'son Page. morning's session will be George F. Uber, chairman of the convention com-

### Wills Probated Today

Wills were probated in the estates of Robert Coulson, 6157 Pine street, \$1640; Margaret McShen, 1733 South Twenty-seventh street, \$6000; Sophie Reimer, 2821 West Girard avenue, \$4200

PLUMBERS CONVENE

Bellevue Today







## who witnessed the seal, as Schaffer. He said the car had been stolen from Elmer E. Smith. 1142 Rising San lane, December 22. After the shooting the car was recovered at Sixty-sixth street and Elmwood avenue. The charges against Schaffer are larceny of the car and receiving stolea Charged with the theft of an automobile which figured in a shooting in front of 1032 Federal street, in which

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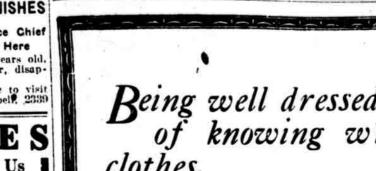
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John Boylan, Former Police Chief and Mayor, Last Seen Here

John Boylan, sixty-three years old. 223 Mercer street, Gloucester, disappeared Saturday afternoon. He and his wife came here to visit her sister, Mrs. Helen Campbel, 2339

