OLD GUARD HOST

State Fencibles Parade in 109th Anniversary Celebra-

WEAR FAMOUS UNIFORMS

Philadelphia was given the opporunity again today of seeing in full ress and on parade the historic "Old Guard" of New York, which is here as

be guest of the State Fencibles Infan-The State Fencibles are celebrating he 100th aniversary of their existence s an organization. According to custop, they paraded in their tradi-Henel uniforms of fur shakes, red coats, white belts and blue trousers down Broad street. The parade will begin from the armory at Cherry street at 4 clock.

At 2:30 P. M. the Old Guard and from corps assembled in dress uniform and marched to Broad Street Station to receive and escort the New Yorkers. They led them from Market street around the southern end of Penn Square and thence by way of Juniper street to the Hotel Vendig. Later they will be escorted to the armory to join the parade behind the State Fencilles' Old Guard.

Old Guard.

The order of the parade will be as bilows: Mounted police. Old Guard State Fencibles, Old Guard State Fencibles, Old Guard of New York, State Fencibles est, American Legion; Battalion State State Fencibles' Veteran Association and others, the historical flags, includthe one carried from Philadelphia

The paraders will be reviewed in front of the Union League by Mayor Moore. At Walnut street they will countermarch and will turn east on Chestnut street and return by way of Market street to the armory will be held in the Hotel Vendig this

The last time the Old Guard of New Tork was seen in Philadelphia was in 1913, on the occasion of the Fencibles' centennial. It paraded then with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of oston and other old military organiza-

The Old Guard was originally known ight Guard." Under this name it his features to subside.

The bachelor dinner had almost ended is was changed to the present garb.

1868 it was rechristened "Old and a few bruises for the bridegroomard" and the bearskin shako was wore red uniforms, but ten years later idded to the uniform

ELOPERS BACK HOME

Gloucester Newlyweds Get One Pa-

the fatal pronouncement. Gifford had been notified of the plans of the couple by the Gloucester police.

Torpey met his bride when she was

GIRLS TO HAVE FIELD DAY

Y. W. C. A. Branches to Have Outing at Overbrook

field day, under the auspices of Industrial Club Council of Young Women's Christian Associations, will be held today on the field of the Agnes Irwin School, at Overbrook. There will be running broad jumps, standing broad jumps, high jumps, basketball throwing, shot putting, relay mees, three-legged races, obstacle races

mes, three-legged races, obstacle races and other formal and informal events.

Teams from the Germantown, Falls of Schuylkill, Germantown Colored, Kensington, Frankford, League and Central branches will play baseball.

The proceeds will go to the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Working Girls

Elected President



MISS KATHERINE FLANAGAN She has been chosen as head of the Philadelphia Club of Advertising

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WEDS MISS CRAMP

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DESPITE BLACK EYE

WEDS MISS CRAMP

The prospective bridegroom. Henry

Webs Miss Cramp, attractive daughter of Walter S. Cramp, of this city, will be married today despite the fact that the bridegroom. Henry

The prospective bridegroom. Henry

Webs Miss Cramp, at the Montmartre, a popular restaurant.

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The work were patient. They realised that the success of the "L" depends on its popularity.

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One of the most difficult problems was in that section from Unity to Dyre was in that section from Unity of Dyre was in that section from Unity of Poleman in the suc The annual banquet of the Fencibles scarcely had time to recover from a

The prospective bridegroom, Henry Ward Ford, emerged from the Fifty-fourth street police station in New York yesterday, where he had spent the night with a jaw slightly swollen and a few sore spots on his aching head, and as the Tompkins, Blues, but in 1833, few sore spots on his aching head, and after the organization was seven years joined his fiance in denying that the eld, this designation was changed to wedding was to be postponed to allow "Light Guard." Under this name it his features to subside.

most serious results.

An elaborate wedding will take place today as per schedule at the home of Mrs. Benjamin T. Evans, Miss Cramp's grandmother, in Morristown, N. J. When the young diners decided to seek their homes about 1:30 A. M. yesterday there came the first hitch in the party. As the merrymakers filed into

rental Blessing, Anyway
Thomas R. Torpey, of 434 Hudson street, Gloucester, and his youthful bride, who until yesterday was Mary E. Burgess, of Gloucester, arrived and was pushed to one side in order to clear the entire sidewalk. The patrol-makers and was stretched flat on the ground by the strong right arm of Ford.

Efforts to stop the elopement of the youth, who is twenty-one, and the girl, who is seventeen, were almost girl, who is seventeen, were almost of the Sheriff Gifford, of Elkton.

The banqueteers were arrested. The patrolmen and detective from all quarters. A riotous baltle followed. The banqueteers were arrested. The patrolmen and done all they could for pital, where it was found Miss Lougbill, where their teams are contesting for bonors.

Torpey met his bride when she was serious alarm for a moment as it was thought that Pell W. Foster, the best man, had suffered a fractured skull, and he was rushed away to Philadelphia.

away to Bellevue Hospital.

Ford and one of his guests, Fred Talmadge, then changed partners and accompanied their new-found friends to the Fifty-fourth street police station, where they were sheltered for the night. Somewhat shaky on their legs and in their bedraggied evening cotnes, Ford and Talmadge appeared in court yesterday morning, paid their fines and departed in great haste.

WERNER ITSCHNER LEFT

ESTATE WORTH \$335,900 Mrs. E. Ida Jucker Chief Benefic-

lary Under Terms of Will Werner Itschner, 1712 West On-tario street, who died May 9, left an estate valued at \$335,900, according to his will probated today. The principal beneficiary is Mrs. E. Ida Jucker. John J. Grady, 1922 Mifflin street, who left an estate valued at \$25,000.

the neatness of the record book kept ger. \$6000, and Caroline Griffiths, 133 ANCIENT BASKETBALL GAME HELD SLAVERY FOR LOSERS Mayas of Yucatan in 2000 B. C. Had Fashions That Were Forerunner of Those of the Present Time Golf Club Today As a memorial to the late Ernest L. Tustin, Director of Public Welfare, a bronze memorial tablet will be unveiled at the clubhouse of the Overbrook Golf Club, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Director Tustin was president of the club at the time of his death. The Rev. W. G. Weiss will observe his fiftieth anniversary tomorrow at the Karmel Reformed Church, Seventy-second street and Emwood avenue. This was president of the club at the time of his death. The presentation address will be made by Judge Joseph P. McCullen, The tablet will be accepted by former Mayor John Weaver, president of the club. George Wentworth Carr, head of the tablet committee, will preside. Several hundred residents of Ocides. Beveral hundred residents of the club. George Wentworth Carr, head of the tablet committee, will preside. Several hundred residents of the Church of the Sionary Board, will speak to the Sunday School, and in the evening the Rev. In the afternoon the fablet committee, will preside. Several hundred residents of the Club. Several hundred residents of the Church Seventy-sector of Public Welfare, a bronze memorial to the late Ernest L. Tustin, Director of Public Welfare, a bronze memorial tablet will be unveiled at the clubhouse of the Overbrook Golf Club, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Director Tustin was president of the club of th

It takes but a delving into the intricacies of archeology to realize the fricacies of the will as if it were a thing alive.

On either wall was a hole sufficiently large for the ball to naws through. If a man were so fortunate as to get the ball through that the nonly won the wall story would keep the ball bouncins as if it were a thing alive.

On either wall was a hole sufficiently large for the ball through that the nonly won the wall consumers of ortunate as to get the ball through that the nonly won the space to roll would scramble from their perch on the wall attent which story program and Locations for Coming Week Are Announced

The program and Locations of the evening Municipal Band concerts for new would attempt to snatch all the cloaks in sight, and confusion and laughter would be everywhere.

Losers faced a penalty of personal blamed, a production of the wind of the winds of the wind of the winds of the w nies he'd immediately after the game.

The ball was of hard rubber, made from the gum of trees, and was nine, barhaps ten, inches in diameter. Two lace of men formed down the center of field and the ball was knocked about, as also attempting to hit it against wall. Usually the bands were used, the man who was heralded as hero expert was the one who could be men to field be men who could be men to field be men who was heralded as hero expert was the one who could be men to field be men to f

Helmets with trailing feather ornaments and short hair tied with the most elabriate of pink bows. Long Jade elabriate of pink bows "the things" seeklaces for jade was "the things" to below the

PART OF 'L' TO RUN

Unusual Engineering Feat Will **Prevent Traffic Congestion Under Tracks**

MET BUSINESS MEN'S PLEA

While finishing touches are being put on the equipment of the Frankford elevated line, engineers working on the
job in discussing it generally today

The walls of the wings, however,
called attention to some of the problems

The gardener's family, who occupy it houses.

The house was built in 1798, and still mart at the Cooper Hospital. Camden.

When the discussing it generally today built.

The walls of the wings, however,
The Girard Farm became especially rain would soon be upon them, so the called attention to some of the problems which had to be met in its unusual

Although most of the business men whose establishments line the L wanted the line, their views concerning its construction varied every few blocks. Of course, it would have been impossible to suit all, but the men in charge of the work were patient. They realised that the success of the "L" depends on

L' trains roll over the line. With the exception of Boston, Philadelphia is the only city which uses this form of upright. The deck on which the tracks are laid is different from that on other parts of the line.
The deck is supported by a series of
concrete arches. Instead of laying the
ties on steel work, they will be supported by concrete and ballast. Director Twining said that this section of the line will be just as sub-stantial as other parts, but that the

vibration will be greater.

One thing should be borne in mind about the whole "L" structure: It will not leak oil or dust and it will not be necessary to place buckets along the line to catch leakage, as in New York.

Platt received severe cuts about the

to pull out of the tracks, but the wheels stuck in the rails and the taxicab rebounded against the back end of the trolley and then against the telegraph pole. Today he was held in \$400 bail for a further hearing.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL ON Gloucester Pupils In Sixth Annual May Day Event

The sixth annual May Day festival of to Be Married Today

the Gloucester County schools is being held at Alcyon Park today. It is the largest gathering of school children in the history of the county. County Superintendent D. T. Steelman is in charge of the program, assisted by J. Harvey Rodgers, of the Glassboro schools: Miss Florence Pool, Swedesboro; S. Walter Locke, Gibbstown; Miss Emily Smith, Woodbury, and Miss K. L. Smith, county supervising principal.

to Be Married Today

The second wedding within two weeks in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Felin, of Germantown, will take place today when Charles F. Felin, Jr., and Miss Mary Sheppard, daughter of Mrs. Edgar L. Sheppard, of St. Martin's, Chestnut Hill, will marry.

After the Sheppard-Felin wedding. Harold E. Felin, a brother, was to have married Miss Fern King, of Cynwyd. It was learned yesterday, how-

tablet committee, will preside. Several hundred residents of Overbrook and West Philadelphia are expected to attend the exercises.

March, "The Fair Overture." The Beautiful Goverture. "The Beautiful Goverture." The Beautiful Government Gover

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

WHERE STEPHEN GIRARD HUNG SHIFT FLOWER MART HAMS NOW HANG PARK TOOLS

UPON 'SINGLE LEG' Old Homestead in "The Neck" Stands Nearly as Built—Legend TO ESCAPE SHOWER of His Strawberries Survives

> One of the few remaining landmarks been left as it was, fireplace and all, of that section of Philadelphia known and shovels and rake now hang from the same hooks that supported Stephen euphemistically as "The Neck" is the Girard's hams. old Girard Homestead that stands in the center of what is now Girard Park.
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> It is a building of rather leisurely lines, is of brick, two stories high, with the roof peaked in the center. Bave for an immense screen, put up to give the gardener's family, who occupy it now, a measure of privacy, the central

The walls of the wings, however, have been for some reason covered with plaster. This was probably done during Girard's occupancy, for a sturdy and genial ivy covers everything and gives it harmony.

Two or three paces to the left are the old summer kitchen and smoke house, used now respectively as a convenience station for park visitors and a storehouse for tools and the bulbs for which Girard Park and the Girard Es.

which Girard Park and the Girard Es-In particular, the smokehouse has time to time, braved his fences.

afternoons and evenings watching the plants. Some say there was always at his side a blunderbus loaded with rocksait for the young marauders who, from

BELMONT PLATEAU CONFERENCES HERE

Annual Field Day Exercises

ATHLETIC EVENTS FEATURE CHAIRMANSHIP STILL IN AIR

Belmont Plateau in Fairmount Park was stormed this morning when 15,000 children from seventy-three elementary fifteenth annual field day of the public

At 9 o'clock the twenty automobile trucks began to discharge their restless passengers, who, once they had alighted at the scene of action, were not very long in getting things started. A hundred or more games, which made up the main part of the morning

program, were soon under way. Scores of rings were roped off for the athletic events and dances.

Volley ball claimed the attention of most of the boys, while a few tried dodge ball, end ball and captain ball. "Babe" Ruths were having a workout.
Four hundred and sixty teams entered the competition of the morning

Judges.
There are 6100 children actually engaged in the games and drills, while there are upward of 9000 others roaming about the Park.

The teams that are competing for the

At headquarters of each school ban-

According to the police. Albert these at noon the children ate their Kosyo, the driver of the taxi, was "trailing" a Manayunk trolley out This afternoon the main feature will Ridge avenue. At Thompson street the be the folk dances and athletic dances, trolley stopped suddenly. Kosyo tried starting at 3 o'clock, At 2 o'clock the

Municipal Band will play a concert un-til 4 o'clock. At the close of the concert

"America."
Janet Walter and Carl Hummel, athletic directors in the public schools have charge of the day's activities. 2D FELIN WEDS IN 2 WEEKS

C. F. Felin, Jr., and Miss Sheppard to Be Married Today

Ten boys and girls of Concord, Delaware County, while admitting that "plas is pigs," are out to prove that "some pigs is better'n others."

The youngsters, who live on farms in and about Concord, have entered a context arranged by the Concord Grange and the Delaware County Farm Bureau, The context will continue until Cotober. In judging the pigs a maximum of lairly will be given for appearance, thirty for gain in weight and ten for the neartness of the record book kept of the Concord, and correct a context nearest and the Delaware for the neartness of the record book kept of the record book kept of the record of the record of the record book kept of the record of th

Wednesday there will be a reception to Mr. Weiss.



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PINCHOT CONTINUES

15,000 Take Part in Fifteenth Starts Day at State Headquarters by Going Through Mountain of Mail

Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for Governor, continued his conferences here today with various lead. ers, after "polishing off" a huge stack of mail at his State headquarters in the Real Estate Trust Building.

The candidate leaves this afternoon for Grey Towers, his home in Milford. Pike County. Mrs. Pinchot went there yesterday.

Mr. Pinchot passed the night as the guest of Major and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, at their cite home. This morning he conferred with Judge Isaac Johnson, of Delaware County: Coun-cilman Roper and A. Nevin Detrich, his campaign manager.

Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, who was Pinchot campaign treasurer for West-

ern Pennsylvania, will be a guest of the Pinchots at Milford tomorrow. United States Senator and Mrs. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, will arrive there Monday and will be guests over Memorial Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Warburton are going o Milford June 3 as will Councilman

Roper, who was Pinchot campaign director for Philadelphia.

Mr. Pinchot, on his return home.

will weigh the advice he has received from many quarters concerning reor-ganization of the Republican State mmittee. He has given no indication of his attitude so far, and the question of the State chairmanship is still a

Search for Man Who Vanished The police have been asked to search for Robert Stevenson, twenty-six years old, 1235 North Sixtleth street, who disappeared from his home May 20. Stevenson is married, is five feet seven inches tall, weighs about 145 pounds and has blue eyes and light hair.

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Dancing in the board room from to 5 in the afternoon and 7:30 to 10:30 in the evening, with music by some of the younger "set" of Camden, is to be a feature. A cafeteria, with quantities of home-cooked food. fed the hungry.

About thirty women are members of the hospital auxiliary, but 500 or 600 women are aiding for the day. Mrs. George M. Andrews, Haddon-field; Mrs. Joseph J. Potter, Moores-town; Mrs. William Robinson, Mer-chantville, and Mrs. Edward Rogers, Collingswood, were presiding at

The cafeteria was in charge of Mrs. Richard Erskine, Wenonah, N. J., with Mrs. Samuel F. Glenn, Haddonfield; Mrs. John Heaton, Camden, and Mrs. went ahead, but a phone message from Harvey Partridge as assistants.

ket with its garden and dairy products Francis F. Patterson, Camden, a doing a his business.

Mrs. Harvey Scheirer acted as chair-man, and Mrs. E. Y. Smyth, who is in charge of the social service work of the hospital, was at the candy table.

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