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### RAILROAD REMOVES CAMDEN ROSE FETE BOARDWALK SIGN OPENS AT HOSPITAL

pavilion, was made unnecessary yester- be turned over to the West Jersey day by removal of the sign.

the way to the station. Permission for Saturday evening. Mayor Bader, but several of the prominent benchfront hotel owners decared the aid of the prominent benchfront hotel owners decared the aid of the prominent benchfront hotel owners decared the aid of the prominent benchfront hotel owners decared the aid of the prominent benchfront benchfront hotel owners decared the aid of the prominent benchfront ben the beachfront park deeds and set a bad listed. The fete is being held on the

The fight of Richard Black, formerly a city detective, to avoid serving a term in the State Prison, will be carried to the Court of Errors and Appeals. That was declared yesterday by S. Cameron Hinckle, counsel for Black. folowing receipt of notice that the Su-preme Court on Tuesday sustained Back's conviction on a conspiracy charge in the Atlantic County courts. Black was convicted in 1920 for accepting bribes from the notorious Nath-

anson brothers to protect gambling games run in the garage at New York avenue and the Boardwalk. The Prosecutor's office yesterday decalled upon to surrender him and that he would be taken to Trenton unless notice of appeal to the State's highest tribunal is forthcoming. Black was sen-

tenced to from two to three years. "There was a misunderstanding and the officer did what he felt was his duty, declared Enoch L. Johnson. Supreme Court clerk, yesterday, Mr. Johnson, who is the recognized Repub-lican Organization leader in the county, was arrested Tuesday night by Traffic Policeman "Steve" Devlin for violating traffic signals. The incident occurred at Tennessee and Atlantic avenues, in the shadow of the City Hall. The political leader was not obliged to post hail nor did he appear for a hearing.

Due to the activities of the State constabulary, motor accidents on the White Horse Pike and other highways are becoming less numerous. Colonel Norman Schwartzkopf yesterday told

There was not a single accident on the White Horse pike at Easter, and the control by the troopers has reached a stage of perfection where a practi-cally uniforn, rate of travel is now held during even the greatest time of rush. In addition to this, State police stathoned at Hammonton alone have re-covered more than \$16,000 worth of stelen motorcars," he added. He asked the co-operation of the pub-

lie in making the work of the troopers effective, declaring that unless the aid and co-operation were given it would be impossible for the constabulary to funcion to the full extent of its program.

Armed with Federal warrants issued by John Izard, United States Commisioner. State director of the Federal dry agents, assisted by two agents, raided four efleged "blind Tigers." raided four elleged blind Tigers.

The alleged proprietors were arrested and a quantity of liquids said to
have an alcholic content in excess of
that stipulated by the Volstead act was

Two Encampment Dates Changed Harrisburg, June 8.-The dates for neampments of two brtillery regiments were changed yesterday by Adjutant General Frank D. Beary, at equest of colonels. The Nineteenth will amp at Tobyhanna August 5 to 19, and the 107th from August 19 to September 5. Adjutant General Beary said yesterday prospects were for a fine attendance of officers of the guard at the camp of instruction at Mount Gretna, June 14 to 17

Henry-Mantrik Contest Begins Pittsburgh, June 8 .- The Allegheny Henry and Dr. L. K. Mantrik for the New York, they said, was "wide turns gave the nomination to Henry.

of the Pennsylvania Railroad to tively interested in the annual Rose erect a big electric sign on the ocean Fete, which opened in Camden this side of the Boardwalk, atop a big morning and the proceeds of which will Homeopathic Hospital. The fete is one The big electric structure was in the of the briliant social events of the seaform of an arrow and merely pointed son in Camden and will continue until

that while the sign in itself was not objectionable, it was in violation of South Jersey social circles has been en-

spacious lawn of the hospital.

Three of South Jersey's bands have volunteered their services for the occasion. Cyrene Commandery Band, of casion. Cyrene Commandery Band, or Camden, will play this evening, while the Griffenberg Band, of Riverton, will the Griffenberg band, of Riverton, will the Griffenberg Band, or Riverton, will be griffenberg band, be in attendance tomorrow night. The Lyric Band, of Camden, will play Sat-urday night.

The Rose Fete was inaugurated by the nurses of the institution several years ago and has since been taken up by the Ladies' Auxiliary on a more elaborate scale. A large sum has been realized each year for the hospital. Luncheon and supper will be served the cafeteria which will be in charge

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#### HOTELS ASK LIQUOR CURB

New York Association Appeals to Harding on "Open" City

New York, June 8 .- Ignoring local prohibition officials, the Hotel Association of New York, in its quarterly meeting yesterday, made a direct appeal to President Harding, Secretary Mellon and Roy A. Haynes, Probibition Comounty Commissioners met yesterday to missioner, to stop the sale of liquor in

Henry and Dr. L. K. Mantrik for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Thirty-fifth District. Official returns gave the nomination to Henry. public authorities are apparently over-

### "GOOD HUNTING" IN PHILA. FOR SPOUSE-SEEKING GIRLS

Census Returns Show Plenty of Eligible Young Males for All "Bachelor Girls" Here-Plenty of "Merry Widows," Too

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, June 7 .- For every old

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r otherwise-a wife! over. 24,207, or 12.3 per cent.

Single women, fiften to twenty-four years, 112,850, or 69.3 per cent; twenty-for a bachelor girl to find a husband than for a bachelor to find a wife.

Here are some of the other disclosures:

That almost a third a wife.

That almost a third of all the girls and women of the city over fifteen years are unmarried.

That more than a third of the men

over that age are unmarried.

That married life is apparently harder on the husband than it is on the wife, seeing that the widows outnumber the widowers more than two

That the number of "merry widows" e., divorcees-exceeds the number

of divorced widowers.

Despite all this, however, the reports still showed that more than half of the city's population of marriageable age is married—whether happily is not

Commenting on the figures, the Cencommenting on the figures, the Census Bureau observes that in the earlier years of adult life the proportion of married is much larger for females than for males, but that after the age of forty-five is reached the proportion of married men exceed that of married women—73.8 per cent as against 52.7 per cent

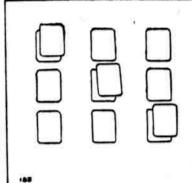
per cent.
"The obvious explanation," the bureau concludes, "is that women marry at younger ages than men." Philadelphia's total population is 1.\$23,779, as recorded by the census of three each. Then, on the first card comprised 656,830 males fifteen years of age or older, of whom 383,769 or 58.4 per cent were married; and 667,074 females above the same age minimum, of whom 373,687 or 56 per cent were

widows, 2266 divorced men and 2799 divorced women.

Here are the figures for the different For every old bachelor—bald-headed age classifications among single men and women, fifteen years old or more: or otherwise—a wife!

That goes for Philadelphia, according to the 1920 census. When the census enumerators took notes on the census enumerators took notes on the did a thorough lob of it. Their reports disclose that in Philadelphia, unlike many cities, the population of single males exceeds the population of single females all along the line, making it theoretically easier.

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ITS FIELD SCHOOL PLANTS

Artillery Base to Be at Fort Sill and Air School in Texas

Washington, June 8. — Decision to concentrate all field artillery schools at Fort Sill, Okla.. was announced yesterday by Secretary Weeks, who approved that feature of the report of a callty.

Similar changes in the location of air service schools have been ordered. The "primary flying school" is to be transferred from Caratrom Field, Fig., to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, and the observation school from Fort Sill to Kelly Eield, near San Antonio, where instruction of an advance nature in observation, pursuit, attack and bombardment already has been concentrated. The effect is to bring all heavier-than-air schools into one locality.

Concentrate all field artillery schools at Fort Sill, Okla. was announced yesterday by Secretary Weeks, who approved that feature of the report of a board of official Sanction, Decide to Avoid Suit

BLACK TO APPEAL AGAIN

WILL CLOSE ON SATURDAY

Atlantic City, June 7.— Possible court action to decide the right court action to decide the right of the Pennsylvania Railroad to tively interested in the annual Rose

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Nearly 400 Camden County women will go to Fort Sill, where schools for battery officers and enlisted specialists already are located.

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woman who is careless in her attire exquisite silver Vanity Case with an will look hot and uncomfortable? It Mark inlaid gold stripe and braid chain. is not an easy matter, you say, to keep one's wearing apparel immaculate, especially when you are away from home. Your sports hat becomes soiled with the dust, which is bound Watches, Umbrellas, Mesh Bags,
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or Rings, Belt Buckles, Cigarette Cases,
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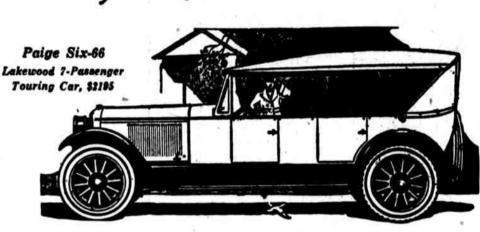
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