EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922



Paris.

give birth to a child in an airplane. Madame Breyer was at a remote sea-

share resort in Southern Italy when she felt the first warnings of nature. She

immediately chartered an airplane for Naples, and when forty miles south of that city, 6000 feet over the Mediter-

TO SHORE BEGINS

Biggest July 4 Crowds in

Their History

Assistant Prosecutor Gordon **Convinced Phila. Operations** Were Same as in N. Y.

WILL INVESTIGATE HUGHES

ranean, she gave birth to the child. Steadying the plane, the pilot de-scended slowly to earth and landed near a tourist hotel, where first aid was given. Both the son and mother are doing nicely. The shild will be christened Guy-The shild will be famous French Convinced that Elmore D. Dier and others were engaged in business here milar to that which caused the New ork Grand Jury to return sixteen bills nemer, in honor of the famous French war aviator. The mother has bought indictment against him, Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon the plane as a souvenir. Jr., today began an investigation that may bring Dier and his associates in the Philadelphia office before a Grand Jury **RECORD EXODUS**

here. . Before sailing for Europe District Attorney Rotan assigned Mr. Gordon to take full charge of the Dier probe. County Detective Dorsey Phillips, who specializes in investigating bucket boxe has been at work on the Dier shops, has been at work on the Dier case under the direction of Chief Wynne. Photostatic copies of the books will be turned over to Gordon with the transactions marked irregular, together

with a full list of the victims. The July New York Grand Jury. which begins work Wednesday, will dig into the transactions of this firm at a

ime when it was known as Hughes & As a result of this continued investi-

gation it is expected that further in-dictments will be returned and at least two Philadelphians will be included

Check books and ledgers, as well as others important papers, are missing from the Philadelphia office, and evi-dence of changed pages have been found by accountants who are now at work on the local books in the New York office.

Conditions Same Here

"Conditions in Philadelphia are not any different from those we found in the New York headquarters," said B. F. Reis, who is making the account-ing, today. "We have just started on ing, today. "We have just starten on the Philadelphia books and it will take is some time. You see Dier trans-ferred all the big business to his New fork office and made this his principal office. Everything in the way of se-curities and cash that was taken in in Philadelphia was turned over to New

York. **Fork. ('The method of this turnover is not quite clear, but I think we may be stream of bag-burdened pedestrians able to show just how many bundreds** which had its beginnings on Market. able to show just how many hundreds of thousands came from Philadelphia and what became of it. Of course, be-fore Dier came to New York the petty cash books in the Philadelphia office show large withdrawals, but the real big money that was used by the beads of the firm to huy their handsome homes. Although the crowd is the greatest of

he firm to buy their handsome homes Although the crowd is the greatest of and lavish costly jewels on their wives was drawn out of the firm's bank ac-count. Some of these checks we have, fully to have prepared for it. but there are quite a number missing, Although no official estimates could I guess they will not be found be

amount of securities and each that was rushed to Philadelphia to keep the firm The number of the rocks in May of last year."

To Investigate Colonel Hughes In the meantime while investigators

re and in New York are checking up with the idea of further criminal prose-cution against Dier and his associates a check on Colonel Hughes, who was associated with Dier in the heighth of his prosperity, is also being made. It is expected that Dier will furnish Work Rushed on Ferry Slips

up. Dier's wife has been living with expected the new slips will be in actual

FIGHTING RENEWED BORN IN AIRPLANE IN DUBLIN STREETS French Woman Will Christen Her Infant Guynemer July 1.-Madame Georges of Lyons, yesterday achieved the distinction of being the first woman

Irish Regulars Begin to Clear **Out New Strongholds Seized**

by Insurgents Senator Pepper

'working out" on PROVINCIAL POSTS tennis courts at national capital. Ry Associated Press The Senator be-

Dublin, July 1.-The Provisional lieves tennis is one Free State Government turned today to the task of clearing out the remain- of the best sports ing nests of insurgents, following the for one to keep in fall of the Four Courts, their chief condition

stronghold. The surrender this morning of more than fifty rebels who had been holding out in the Capel street area was bailed as evidence that the morale of the Republicans had been weakened by the yielding of Rory O'Connor and Liam Mellowes, two of their strongest fighting leaders.

The menace still confronting not only Railroads Prepared to Handle Dublin, but the nation, was recognized, however, and the Dail Minister of Defense, in a proclamation to the troops of the national army, declared: "We put our hand to this fight in defense of the people's will, and with your aid we will see it to a successful issue,"

More encouraging news was received ALL TRAINS IN SECTIONS from the provinces early today, includ-ing accounts of victories for the national They stood alone or family groups of them along the curbs outside the ferry the in control of the entire Tipperary

stations-or they stood inside the wait- area As far as Dublin is concerned, the

The stream of automobiles was end-Granville and Hamman's hotels. less-one could count a thousand in a So also the guests of the hotels were summarily orthe deserted street carrying their belongings. Three other buildings on the ame block were occupied. It is reported on good authority that

Eamon de Valera is in personal charge of the Sackville area for the Repubicans, who are reported to be making laborate preparations to repulse any attack, even breaking through the side walls in order to connect all the buildings. This more bristled with rifles. This morning the

be made by the railroads, they are gathering every available coach and either. "We would like to know the exact Pullman car to use in extra sections and BOY. 6. BITTEN BY DOG

special trains. The number who will make the Fourth of July holiday a four-day af-fair proved much larger than expected, as was indicated by the general egress which started last night. Not only did the railroad companies to be sented to the senter to the sente which started last night. South Third street, Camden, was bit-Not only did the railroad companies ten by a dog while playing at Third the parks are so enmeshed in red tape notice the increase in travel, but moand Beckett streets, Camden, last night torists who will spend the week-end

his prosperity, is also being made. It is expected that Dier will furnish bail today for his appearance in court. District Attorney Banton had the as-irances of counsel that Dier will ap-ear. In the event of his not doing so, olice here will be asked to look him the corner of the new slips will he in actual District Attorney Banton had the as-irances of counsel that Dier will ap-olice here will be asked to look him the corner of the new slips will he in actual District Attorney Banton had the as-irances of counsel that Dier will ap-olice here will be asked to look him the corner of the new slips will he in actual District Attorney Banton had the as-inter on the new slips will he in actual District Attorney Banton had the as-the corner. Police started a search for the corner for the corner for the corner for the corner of the new slips will he in actual District Attorney Banton had the as-the corner of the new slips will he in actual District Attorney Banton had the as-the corner for the corner for the corner of the new slips will he in actual



PEPPER GETS PEP **'BATTLE OF POLES'** ON TENNIS COURT STIRS UPPER DARBY

night took over a block of buildings inwith gray hair can be seen swinging a wicked tennis racket on the White holding forth in loud and disgruntled luding the postoffice, and the Gresham, buding the postoffice, and the Gresham, Granville and Hamman's hotels. The guests of the hotels were summarily or-lered to leave, and were turned out into tion gathered for its sessions. It is Senator Pepper, of Pennsyland therein lies the secret.

vania. He has put the court in regular use for the first time in several years. in safety. Finally, they won, and a

And back of it is a story. Senator Pepper has been devoted to athletics all his life. He has been a hammer thrower, a swimmer, a hunter, a hiker, a fisherman, a track and pass they are too high to jump over. man, a ball player-football and base- pedestrians strolling in pairs must sepman, a ball player—football and base-ball—and a few other things requiring physical strength, endurance and a proficiency and taste for athletics. But tennis is his game. He likes it best of all. It's part of the Pepper diet. all. It's part to the Senate he found

When he came to the Senate he found no mood to dodge the poles, so after their respective wives had fed them, the men, many strong, collected on the corners and began offering the protest which nearly ended in a mussacreof the poles. "Let's tear 'em down," called some it takes time and trouble to obtain permission to play on them. energetic soul, and 'tear em down'' was the watchword until the town com-

The boy was taken to Cooper Hos-So Senator Popper pined, but seldom nital with a flesh wound in his left played.

The workmen could do nothing, and in front of the

They

and Maria" Dawes' Job Done FRIENDS AT BIER SENATOR PEPPER SMASHES 'EM OVER "Hell and Maria" ontinued from Page One printed here, for this paper is intended to circulate through the mails. I don't know how the president with a flow of words nevtr before heard on

a flow of words nevtr before heard on a campus made out in the college, but "Hell and Maria" was one of the things which put Dawes over as a Budget Director. To start saving among people who have been in the habit of spending like drunken sailors requires largely a psychological change. You can't do it with an account sys-tem and a lot of rules. You need some-thing that jars the spenders as "Hell and Maria" coming from the lips of a college president jars the faculty. General Dawes started on his job as Budget Director fully made by the pub-licity of his House committee testi-mony. He had the authority of a per-sonality. He was an iconoclast. He had, moreover, the authority of a great business success which was important

had, moreover, the authority of a great business success which was important as impressing the little bureau chiefs who had hitherto been a law unto themselves. And again he had the au-thority of political position. He was a Republican of standing and influence.

Budget System Not New

Budget System Not New A Republican of standing could not have put over the budget. Even a Re-publican of standing, who was also a great business man, might not have done so. But a Republican of standing who was a great business man and had also a "Hell and Maria" reputation could a there. Budget System Not New terday followed an automobile terday followed an automobile terday followed an automobile was a ports editor of the Evening Pun-authority on sports, will be held in Chi-afternoon. Dr. James A. Babbitt, of the Inter-Dr. James A. Babbitt, of the Inter-

awe as if it were some tremendous collegiate Football Rules Committee; novelty that would somehow save us. Wilmer G. Crowell, Abe Einstein, F. We have always had a budget system, W. D'Oljer, Jack Clinton, Yale football We have always had a budget system, but a rather loose one. Congress com-mittees would look over estimates has-tily, bring them into harmony and make appropriations. What Congress com-mittees used to do in a few weeks is now an all-year-round job with a permanent bureau in charge of it. When the housewife looks over the outgrown clothes of little Willie and finds a suit that will do for little

work of the Geodetic Survey, He football coach; Dr. "Buck" what-vessel it had sought to acquire. He football coach; Dr. "Buck" what-suggested that the navy turn over two mine sweepers to the Geodetic Survey. bicycle rider. The state of one of Mr. Maxwell's Theodore Roosevelt, acting Secretary of the Navy, protested with the same force and energy that characterized his distinguished father. He declared that

Flowers in Profusion there was no warrant whatever for asking the navy to give up two first-

Mr. Maxwell lay in a dim-lit com-artment of white and gold, where the

class ships without direct compensa-tion. President Harding had finally to he called into the controversy, but in the end the navy gave up the ships. Then Mr. Dawes discovered that the vessels needed about \$10,000 worth of repairs, for which the Coast and Geodetic

Survey had no appropriation. He told Mr. Roosevelt that these ships should be repaired before they left the hands of the navy, and that the cost should be met from the naval repair appropria-tion. Again there was a great howl of pro-test, but again the Budget Director had his way. The ships were turned over to the survey at least a couple of years before they possibly could have acquired them otherwise; the navy got rid of went the navy, and that the cost should be Worn met from the naval repair appropria-

before they possibly could have acquired them otherwise; the navy got rid of two of its numerous "white elephants,"

two of its numerous "white elephants." and Secretary Mellon kept \$1,000,000 the taxpayers' money that \$1,000,000 its president; the Philadelphia Naof the taxpayers' money that would oth- tional League Baseball Clum and many erwise have been expended locked in his other organizations and individuals are

sending flowers to Chicago for the fu-This is only one of many illustrations neral. In Bob's memory, it was arranged of the transfer of materials from one department to another. A saving of \$27,000,000 has been effected in this delphia Suburban and Montgomery 'ounty Leagues to halt for three minway alone. utes at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Many Savings Effected Glancing through the detailed item and Bigler streets, has been put at half house, on the very spot in the report of the Budget Director, staff R. W. Truet, a representative of the Postal Telegraph, went into the Arsenal by the Navy Department, and From all over the country messages of condolence have been pouring in. J. M. Biddle, of Washington, PUBLIO LEDGER and to Mr. Maxwell' t ampbett nome and attempted to make peace, but with no appreciable success. And so, until the State highway rep-resentative from Harrisburg arrives to assure Mrs. Campbell that there isn't "something funny somewhere." the working up the use of control of the state Department, including working with the State Department, including State Department, including to the newspaner profession. Robert Campbell home and attempted to make that \$932.88 was saved in the Washworkmen will be unable to dig the methods of coding and routing, \$130,290 to the newspaper profession. Robert was saved in nine months. In the War Maxwell was a clean, square sportsman Department a change in the size of and a big-hearted gentleman." steel filing cabinets resulted in an H. A. Stansbury, athletic director economy of \$8879, while the adoption of West Virginia University, wires: of a plan of using blank paper, in lieu of a printed form in another case aved the department \$250. There is nother

ally. I have enjoyed his sport articles and comment, for he had a thorough understanding of athletics and the peo-ple associated with them." the men who were closest to him in his the and work, the sports writers. Flowers in profusion had been sent by friends and associates. There were by friends and associates. There were was riding with Mr. Maxwell a treaths and large clusters from the baseball Writers' Association of american of ous condition at the Montellin a Hospital.

who were injured when it collided with a truck loaded with Boy Scouts are improving. They are Mrs. Sanderson and Miss Florence Gram, 1633 North Thirty-third street.

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. Ellen F. Biddle New York, July 1.—Mrs. Ellen Fish McGowan Biddle, widow of Gen-eral James Biddle, U. S. A., of Wash-ington, died yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Evan Ship-man, in her cighty-second year. The funeral services will be held next Mon-day at Arlington, Va. Mrs. Biddle was the daughter of the late Captain John McGowan, U. S. N. Her surviving children, in addition to Mrs. Shipman, are Nicholas Biddle, of New York, and Colonei David Biddle, U. S. A., and J. M. Biddle, of Washington.

"A Sterling Character"

in the coming days, with voices sub-dued, eyes dim, shall say : "Tiny is dead." The Reading New-Times said, edla torially: "It behooves every clean aport to stop and do honor to Bob MaxWell, one of the fairest, most fearless exponents of clean sports that the court, the dia-mond, the ring, the gridiron or course OF BOB MAXWEL has ever seen. "'Tiny' is dead. Hundreds of Reading fans mourn him. Bob Maxwell died as he lived. He was ever writing about others. He died thinking of othess. He never thought of his own prowess, that he was a champion. He never thought of his own hurts. A true never thought of his own hurts. A true Tribute to Memory of Sports

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man, a clean sport, a fearless writer."

Damon Runyon's Tribute

Walter Camp, for thirty years Yale's

ath'etic director, was much affected. "Bob Maxwell was one of the finest

Tad Jones and Prof. Mendell, two other big Yale men, grieved over Max-

well's death. Mr. Jones knew him the better of the two and declared he al-

ways felt perfectly at ease when Mr. Maxwell was handling a gridiron con-test. Harold Woodcock, general man-ager of the Yale athletic department

and the man who arranged for Mr. Maxwell to handle Yale games, said :

football field, and in important con-tests we always sought him. Person-

whar-race big fellows. Maxwell was full of good humor and always looked at things

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Editor Who Died Following Motor Accident

FUNERAL IN CHICAGO

Damon Runyon, world famous sport-Damon Kunyon, world famous sport-ing writer, in a special editorial said: "Here was a man—Tiny Maz-well—who had never knowingly com-mitted an unkind act in his whole life, Friends of Bob Maxwell gave silent proof this morning of their respect and admiration for him.

admiration for him. They went in numbers to the under-taking establishment of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut street. There were men representative of va-rious sports activities and men in busi-ness and the professions, all of whom had counted it an honor to have as a fertend this big fellow whose death yes-

friend this big fellow whose death yesfriend this big fellow whose death yes-terday followed an automobile accident Nature had to make provision for the

housing of his great heart. He was a grand fellow." Yale athletic officials were shocked by the death of Mr. Maxwell, who referred the Yale and Harvard game last No-vember in Cambridge and the Yale-Bates game at New Haven last September

stations—or they stood inside the wint. Ing room and clocked and withered visi. there may clock and withered visi. the set and other premises will probably ment with intense fields of activity in holidays at the seashore. Newshore, an unshalable aplomb. Policement rare ones with thermos buile souls. The total casualties in the three days firsting have not yet been assertained, built is sentant of they. the statistic server libely with anonume-ter an unshalable aplomb. Policement the seashore an unshalable aplomb. Policement the seashore are no receive at-should (light), save these commuters, jostied together, distin-tor an unshalable aplomb. Policement the ext area to receive at-the cost and cost of the souls. The total casualties in the three days firsting have not yet been assertained. built is sentimed them, train announce-receive at about forty. The notal casualties set as to there. the not rate a nonounce-ter with previous set there. The total casualties in the three days firsting have not yet been assertained. built is set and strict assertained. built is set and strict assertained. built is set and strict assertained. the total casualties in the three days firsting have not yet been assertained. the total casualties in the three days firsting have not yet been assertained. that the navy had a great number of ind so ocleck, a tall, well-knit figure the cast area to receive at-ter and ones with thermos built souls. The total casualties is the street the street district, several blocks east of the Souls. The total casualties is the street the cast area to receive at-ter and ones weight as a sould th

rvey. bleycle rider. The sister of one of Mr. Maxwell's same newspaper associates sank to her knees d his by the bier, and in tears, prayed. humor and always looked at things from the good-natured standpoint. All Yale men have admired his work on the football field, and in important con-

fragrance of masses of flowers filled men who were closest to him in his

ous condition at the Montgomery County America and the Sports Writers' As-sociation of Philadelphia. The other occupants of the automobile

Mrs. Ellen F. Biddle

her parents in Overbrook.

Magazine Section Features in Tomorrow's SUNDAY PUBLIC CAR LEDGER

Souvenir Facsimile of the "Declaration of Independence"

full-page facsimile of the original document, so dear to the heart of document, so dear to the heart of every true American, reproduced in beautiful sepia tones, by roto-gravure process, as an appropriate souvenir of the birthday of our mation's freedom.

Restricting Immigration

Hon. W. W. Husband, Commissioner General of Immigration, vividly depicts what would happen from a lack of wise immigration laws. Every loyal citizen will want to digest his thoughts thoroughly. as possible.

Dicing With Death for a \$6,000,000 Stake

Can the treasure in the hold of the Lugitania ever be recovered? You'll be interested in Captain Leavitt's hopes and plans to do it.

The Masons' Two-Million Dollar Memorial

A full account, amply illustrated with Poletures and designs. This great temple to be erected at Alexandria, Va., will be another great addition to American monuments of archi-

Did Astor's Millions Start With Captain Kidd's Treasure Chest?

This is the contention of Frederick Law Olmstead, the famous land-scape architect, who has brought suit for five million dollars against Astor heirs.

This Week's Fiction, Humor and Scientific News

n Philipotts heads the usual dis-ny of notable fiction to be found the Public Ledger Sunday Maga-ne each week. Ring Lardner, fomer Balmy and the wild humorat who writes about Oatman, Ariz, contribute the humor. Rene Bacho ella what's what in the Scientific

LL this, the beautiful Rotogravure Section, the six-page **H-star** Comic sheets and the ingic Ink Picture Book are in idition to the commencement dition to the comprehensive sections of this week's

SUNDAY UBLIC CARS LEDGER "Mate It a Habit"

operation True the heav returning travel in the afternoon and vening.

The plan of running all shore trains in sections will be continued this after-noon, tomorrow and Monday and Tues-"Trial" of Animal

day. This will necessitate the calling into service of several hundred coache A thousand members of Snellenburg's Lansdale, was acquitted by Magis-trate Howard F. Boorse. Welfare Association will go to Ocean City Sunday to visit the camp estab-Silverman is a Russian, and Dick was tried under a State law of June 1, 1915, which condemns to death all dogs "Would 7 o'clock be too early?" lished by the Snellenburg caders," special train will be run for members of the Waistmakers' Union, who will pass the holiday at Orvilla, Pa. 1915, which condemns to death all dogs belonging to unnaturalized citizens.

As the beautiful dog bounded through be door, the "order" which the Judge Tuesday is expected to be the great-est rush day of the period. It will include the vast throng of one-day had demanded was broken by murmurs from the men who crowded the room, eisitors to the seashore, who will leave and sobs from the women and children. he city in the morning to return in Silverman himself was crying as he the even ng.

The return to the city of the week-enders will also begin Tuesday night. On Magistrate Boorse's desk were letters from all parts of the coun-For this rush the railroads are doing everything possible to provide speedy try.

severest test upon the preparations will be encountered with the re-turning crowds and operating arrange-ments have been made to "dendhead" Conver, attorney for Silverman, was petition brought by Mrs. Virginia Moore, of Philadelphia, on which her daughter, Virginia, had secured the ack, from Camden and Philadelphia all cars as fast as they arrive, in order signatures of 150 persons, pleading for the dog's life as large a supply at the shore Frank B. Rutherford, of the S. P. C.

Added Return Trains

A., made a plea for the dog, saying that William A. Glasgow, Philadelphia attorney, and Wendell P. Bowman, counsel for the S. P. C. A., had made From Atlantic City to Philadelphia all returning trains on July 4 will be operated in additional sections, as restatements to him, saying they hoped the dog's life would be spared.

Retarning travel from Wildwood Ocean City, Cape May, Stone Harber, Sea Isle City, etc., will be accommo-dated on July 4 by special late trains. leaving at such hours as the city au-Sworn in as Judge to Succeed J.

thorities may desire, probably after the conclusion of the fireworks. On the morning of July 5 another extra Harry S. McDevitt, secretary to lovernor Sproul, appointed Judge in common Pleas Court No. 1 to succeed the morning of July 5 another extra will be operated from Wildwood to Market street wharf, leaving Wildwood Crest at 5:28 A. M., standard time. An extra train will be operated from morning. The eath was administered by Judge Beach Haven to Market street wharf leaving at 6 P. M.

Shoemaker, commissioned by the Gov-ernor as President Judge, Many law-yers and politicians, including W. Arrangements have been made to operate additional sections, as required, between New York and Long Branch, Asbury Park, etc., and also to take

Harry Baker, chairman of the Republi-can State Committee, attended the ceremonies in City Hall. Mr. McDevitt, who lives at 4412 Locust street, has been a member of the bar since 1913. He formerly was a newsmore was and was ward the increased travel between Philadelphia and Asbury Park, Long Branch, Seaside Park, etc., and be-tween Philadelphia and the Delaware Water Gap and Pocono Mountains. newspaper man and was named as executive secretary of the State Health Department at the beginning of the

CHEF HELD IN BOND THEFT

Employe of Woodvale Club Accused COMPLAIN AGAINST GARAGE of Looting Locker

Accused of stealing bonds valued at 2300, a gold watch and five stickpins \$2300. from the Woodvale Club, ar Wissa-hickon, last Wednesday, Robert Thomp-son, thirty-four years old, 677 North Eleventh street, was arrested today. He was held in \$500 bail for further hearing July 6 by Magistrate Dorn in the Manayunk police station. the Manayunk police station. Thompson and his wife, who is being Mayor Moore today. held as a witness, were employed as cooks at the club. Last Wednesday,

At the same time warrants were sworn out against A. E. Simons, prest according to police, the man broke into according to police, the man broke into dent of the company, and George Jauff, the locker of Walter G. Greshen. The superintendent of the garage. A hearing has been set for next Saturday. iewelry was recovered in a pawnshop by detectives. It is said Thompson offered his land-\$75.000 Fire Near Pottstown ard the bonds for his rent. The man's Reading, Pa., July 1.-Fire late last \$275,000. Reading, Fa., July 1.—Fire late last night totally destroyed the large stone-crushing plant of Horace Stors, at Pine Forge, near Pottstown, causing a loss of \$75,000. Viremen from Potts-town were summoned to the scene. The origin of the fire is unknown. The We are only living up to the wise fore.

suspicions were aroused and he notified the police. Both Thompson and his wife were intoxicated when they were arrested in their rooms, police

origin of the fire is unknown. The plant will be rebuilt, for it has a large contract for ballast for the Reading Challapine Goes to Germany Moscow, July 1.--(By A. P.)--Theodor Challapine, Russian basso, re-cently reported ill in Petrograd, has left that port by boat for Germany. Railroad. Want, you'll find it on page 18 .--- Adv.

SPARED BY MAGISTRATE Mrs. Harding invited Senator and Mrs. Pepper to return to Washington with them in the White House car. Unusual State Law is Attacked at

McDEVITT TAKES OATH

M. Patterson at City Hall

North 19th Street Residents Tell

Mayor Taxicabs Are Too Noisy

complaining of undue noise and dis-turbance caused by the garage of

a taxical company at 1329 North Nineteenth street, was submitted to

want since walled

Sproul Administration.

did. And they talked about golf and tennis. Senator Pepper spoke of the absence Dick, the St. Bernard dog owned by of recreational facilities near his hotel, acob Silverman, Orville, Pa., on trial which is two blocks from the White

for his life yesterday afternoon at House. He observed that his game was "Why don't you come over and use

Senator Pepper inquired, "You'll have no competition at that

which the Judge oken by murmurs So about the hour the White House staff is getting around to breakfast, Pepper can usually be found Senator engaged in a fast singles or doubles match on the White House court. ers, Fannie and Rebecch, watching his best friend" as he calls the dog. Sometimes another Senator plays. More often, in singles, his opponent is aingles, his opponent is Newbold, son-in-law and Eugene assistant in the Senator's office. An hour of tennis, a shower, break-, demanding that the dog's life spared. In the hand of Samuel fast-and the day's work is made

easier. Such is the Pepper program.

\$80,000,000 AUTO MERGER

Associated Motor Industries Formed by Combination of Seven Plants

dustries. Will I. Ohmer, of Dayton, is chairman of the board. The merger

includes seven automobile and truck factories, in addition to motor, body,

gear, ignition and other part manu-facturers. Offices will be here.

ware at Bristol

steamer Dolphin when swimming in the Delaware at Bristol yesterday. Louise

Mertz, fourteen years old, 613 Clemen-tine street, this city, was drowned be-

he got there. Her body was recovered an

CORK CO. BUYS PLANT

Armstrong Concern Purchases River

Frontage at Gloucester

the Anconia Printing Company at Glou-

cester by the Armstrong Cork Corpora-

tion was announced today. Two ad-

joining properties were also acquired by the corporation. The price paid was

We are only living up to the wise fore-thought of our forefathers, says Hon, W. W. Husband, U. S. Commissioner General of Immigration. The catastrophe that would result from a lack of wise inmigration laws is vividly depicted by the one man in the country who knows most about the subject. In the Magazine Section of the Sunday Puz-tic LEDUES. "Make It a Habit."-Adv.

reach

Purchase of the river-front plant of

Caught in the side wash of the

announced soon.

A petition signed by residents of the hour later by Bristol police and brought 1300 block of North Nineteenth street, to Philadelphia.

Dayton, O., July 1 .- (By A. P.)-An \$80,000,000 consolidation of manufacturers of automobiles, trucks and auto parts with factories in seven States has been completed here under the name of the Associated Motor In-

hole.

For years the citizens fought for sidewalk on which they might stroll

And now, right in the middle of the

missioner, Walter Fetters, went to the

rescue and reasoned with the men to

vaults.

TO BURY AIR CRASH VICTIM

Services for Geo. C. Thompson Monday-Second Body on Way Here

George Crawford Thompson, who was killed when his plane fell at San An-tonio, Tex., Wednesday, will be buried with military honors Monday afternoon from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Robert N. Kelso, 723 South Fifty-seventh street. The body of Waldren R. Far-

street. The body of Waldren R. Far-rell, who was also killed, is now on itway to his home at 5520 Cambridge

street.

Continued from Page One Thompson was twenty-two years old

and the son of the late George A, and Margaret C. Thompson, 4743 North Marvine street, Both parents died while he was in the service veeks

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED Taken From Deputy Sheriff While

Being Removed to Savannah Jesup, Ga., July 1.-(By A. P.)-lames Harvey and Joe Jordan, Negroes, convicted of criminal assault and respited by Governor Hardwick, were taken from a deputy sheriff near Lanes Bridge, Ga., and lynched early today, a telephone message to Sheriff Rogers and would not let any one take her away nid.

Common Pleas Court No. 1 to succeed A number of other manufacturers of President Judge John M. Patterson, re-The Negroes were being removed from Wayne County to Savannah for safe-keeping. J. R. Tyre, deputy in charge "Well, I signed, was sworn in at 10 o'clock this solidation and some additions may of the prisoners, reported the lynching.

GIRL SWIMMER, 14, DROWNS BURGLARS ROB DRUGSTORE

Philadelphia Child Lost in the Dela-\$1000 Cash, Cocaine Worth \$400

Stolen From Sixth St. Pharmacy Thieves entered the Loco Pharmacy, Sixth and Fitzwater streets, last night and stole \$1000 from the cash register and cocaine worth \$400 from the safe, fore ald could reach her. She had swun from the shore, where she had been bathing with other children, to the mid-dle of the river after a floating log, when the vessel came along.

lice. Entrance was made through side window. The police think t Andrew Moore made an unsuccessful side window. The police think the effort to save the girl by swimming to burglars were familiar with the store the spot, but she had desuppeared when and its management.

a lot.

REED TAKES OFFICE TODAY

Blair County Man Becomes Sur-

veyor of the Port A. Howard Reed, the new surveyor

of customs of Philadelphia, will assume the duties of his office today. The new surveyor comes from Blair County and succeeds Charles Kurtz, who held the office for over eight years. Mr. Kurtz sent in his resignation some time ago, but it was not accepted until his successor was confirmed

Naval Reservists Here Sail Naval Reservists of Philadelphia sailed from the navy yard today for a three days' cruise in Eagle Boat No. 52. Authority for the cruise did not reach headquarters of the Third Battalion here until yesterday.

DO YOU EVER READ THE PARCEL PONT columnat They're interesting. See page 18.--Adv.

saved the department \$250. There is nothing spectacular in all this, but for this very reason it re-quired force to do it. General Dawes of its most sympathetic interpreters of its most sympathetic interpreters and able officials." is the message from ad the force.

Give Up Children? "No!" Cries Mother

neat appearance. Her hands bear the ber of your staff." marks of hard work. The lines have has been out of employment for several message :

"When they told me I would have to The solution of the solution o English well and didn't know what they were talking about half the time.

"I have seven children and my husband has not worked for a long time. from me for any amount." "Did you punish Mary for breaking

"Well, I scolded her," she smiled. "She is a good girl most of the time and helps me around the house quite

Tears End Her Story

"I want them to go to school," she added, "so they will know something vania, about their country and not have to be The Philadelphia Inquirer paid a tribute to Mr. Maxwell this morning in like their father. I do not make much here. How I will pay I do not know. I will pay a dollar a week until it's all paid. That will mean that two of the dilder in the form of an editorial on its sports page. The editorial, which is headed "To The 'f dilows:

burst into tears. Elizabeth, a three-year-old, put her treasured assets of our lives, Tiny will chubby hands around her mother's neck. remain forever, enshrined as a sacred "Don't let 'em take Mary away, memory.

chubby hands around her mother's neck. "Don't let 'em take Mary away, muyrer," she said. "Don't mind, they won't," renroned Mrs. Barry. TO CHANGE STREET GRADES TO CHANGE STREET GRADES

Mayor Signs Bill to Revise City Plan Affecting Frankford

- an honest man. 'In the shock of his death feeble words cannot pay the tribute that he so held deserves. He met death as he Mayor Moore today signed an ordirichly deserves. nance recently passed by Council pro-viding that the city plan be again re-vised in order that street grades in the Frankford section may conform and cherish him. faced life, courageous, smiling nance recently passed by

more nearly to the grades established prior to 1902. "His body may die, but his spirit "PIVE-ROACM cottage on high blaff, overlook ing river; gas and running water; \$150 for season. C. BECK. con Costnut at., Phila At that time an ordinance was passed giving the Connecting Railway, a sub-sidiary company of the Pennsylvania Railroad, authority to construct a con-Relifrond, authority to construct a con-necting railroad in the Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth and Thirty-third Wards, about two and a half miles long be-tween Frankford station and Front

will live forever shong those who know season. C. RECK. COP Co-stnut st., P. best tribute that can be paid to his memory is that when Nature molded ron. C. BECK, 609 Chestnut st., Phila. Tiny she gave form and substance in a REAL ESTATE SALE-GLENSIDE

-an honest man.

Twenty-fifth and Thirty-third Wards, about two and a half miles long be-tween Frankford station and Front street station. DO YOU WANT A PICCOLO ON A PIANOF 18.--Adv. Time to a spirit that was honorable, "Meager words can never describe the sense of loss that friends will feel nor the years ease the grief that will be felt by everybody who knew him, who

He met death as he

Spirit Will Live Forever

Dr. S. B. P. Knov

night. The cause of death was be-lieved to be heart disease. Dr. Knor had been a resident of Santa Barbara forty years and practiced medicine until two years ago, when he retired.

Funeral of H. M. Cooper

The funeral of Howard M. Cooper prominent Camden attorney, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home at 633 Penn street. Mr. who was seventy-eight years Cooper, and able officials." Is the measure Times Harry Keck, Pittsburgh Gazette-Times sporting editor. "The big-hearted, big tellow will be sadly missed." old, died as the result of the infirmities

den Bar Association and the Camden County Historical Association. He was The Tri-State News Bureau ex-presses its sincere regret for the "un-a member of the Society of Friends.

Morse is Freed and Rearrested

marks of hard work. The lines have From T. A. Price, editor of the Portland, Me., July 1.-Charles W. Morse and Rupert M. Much, under in-"Please accept my sympa-e loss of a sterling charac-Government on Shipping Board con-tracts, were discharged from custody thy on the loss of a sterling charac-

Edward R. Bushnell, graduate man- mediately rearrested.

Edward R. Busniell, E. University of ager of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, said: "I was terribly shocked to learn of Bob Maxwell's death. I had valued his friendship highly since his student days at Swarthmore. His death is a great loss to the cause of clean athletics. By his personal example and in everything he wrote he stood for honesty in ath-

NAGLE.—June 30, 1922, at Atlantic City, N.J., MARY GERTRUDE, wife of Waller Nagle. Relatives and friends invited

"His criticisms were founded on ex-Nagle. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Monday, 12:30 P. M. al All Saints' Epideopai Church. Interment private, West Laurel Hill Cemetery. pert and comprehensive knowledge and tempered with the sort of good humor that he always radiated. His death is

MOFFETT June 30, MARY F. MOF-FETT, June 30, MARY F. MOF-FETT, Jaughter of the late Patrick and Margaret Shields (nes O'Donnel), Relatives and friends invited to funeral Wednesday, 830 A. M. from late residence, 2710 S. 18th st. Solemn mass of regular at Church of St. Monica. 10 A. M. Interment Cathe-dral Cemetery. greatly regretted among the alumni and students of the University of Pennsyl-

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