EDMONDS HITS BICKERINGS

Edward Bok, at his summer home in familien. Me., has issued a statement lenying any friction between himself and E. T. Stotesbury over the Sesquicentennial. He-strongly urged the ap-pointment of the banker as head of the Board of Finance of the fair. The statement follows:

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I must protest against reports reaching me which seek to make it appear to the public that I represent a faction opposed to Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, and that I am extending this feeling to the Liberty Fair project. This is absolutely untrue, as Mr. Stotesbury well knows and will, I am sure, substantiate.

My relations with Mr. Stotesbury are entirely cordial. I have again and again urged for over four weeks in committee conferences that Mr. Stotesbury should be offered and urged to accept the presidency of the Board of Finance.

Only yesterday I sent a long teleram to a member of the Reorganiza-ion Committee, of which I am tion Committee, of which I am chairman, urging again, in the strongest terms possible that Mr. Stotesbury should be elected to this important post at the Board of Directors' meeting to be held next Monday, at the definite recommendation

day, at the definite recommendation of my committee.

To my mind, it is by far the most urgent and most important position of all the offices to be filled, and no man in Philadelphia is better qualified to fill it than Mr. Stotesbury. He is not only the logical man, but indisputably the most able, and he could save the

Fair at this critical juncture, exactly as John Welch did in 1876 with the As a proof of my confidence in Mr. Stotesbury and his signal ability a serve the Fair and the City. I

will be his first subscriber for any comprehensive financial program he may outline for the Fair in his posi-tion as president of the Board of "Let bickering be stopped once Sesqui-Centennial start in a real let them show they mean business

and they'll find the Government ready and willing to co-operate.'' said Repre-sentative George W. Edmonds, last night, at the reunion of the Class of 1879 of Central High School, at the of Central High School, at the mont Country Club. We are helpless in Washington at

this time." continued Mr. Edmonds, "and will be until a good organization is perfected in Philadelphia. I want to see a real organization, and I want to see that organization go ahead, for. pausing for a moment to press a light frankly. Washington is in better shape is concerns the proposed Sesqui-Centennial than is Philadelphia."

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Ellis A. Gimbel, a member of the flass, who acted as host to the reliant, said 17,000 graduates of Central Elgh School would be lined up as a moral and active force in favor of the flass on the cheek is as nothing.

And as he brought them as his rectime.

NO DESIRE TO REMAIN ON FORCE, HAMILTON SAYS

to questions concerning his future and dale, or at least over such hills upon them with all the little Hemips. Civil Service Commission? yester that he be restored to duty inrdiately as a lieutenant and charges of insubordination against him be erased

from his record.

A definite understanding between the leutenant and officials of the Police Department is likely to be reached when be confers with Superintendent of Poice Mills today. Hamilton was ordered up for trial

July 6, when he refused to obey orders to report for duty as a patrolman at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, mand. His demotion grew out of his February 15.

lleged laxity in the recent gambling According to a story told the national state of the state of the national state of the nat

MAN MUST SLEEP IN STALL FOR NEGLECTING HIS HORSE cetic Justice is imposed by Massa-

meanwhile turning the animal out to mature, was imposed upon Raymond W. Putnam, of Wakefield, in the Disrict Court here yesterday.
Putnam was charged with having ailed to provide proper food and shel-er for his horse. Judge Riley said if he horse showed improvement at the and of two weeks he would not set any urther penalty.

WOULD AUDIT SECRET FUND

Vouchers for the payment of the Public Safety Director's confidential \$10.

When a search of his trunk was made many valuable personal belongings were found together with a will which directed that his form Director to the payment of the public safety Director's confidential \$10. Vouchers for the payment of the Public Safety Director's confidential \$10,-00 fund in 1921 have been requested rom Director Cortelyou by City Convoller Hadley. The request was made y the Controller last Monday after Cortelyou had refused to give the ouchers to the Controller's auditors, and who up to yesterday had not relied to the request.

The appropriation was made by council in the controller was made by

The appropriation was made by council in the latter part of 1920 for he use of the Director in making secret avestigations for his department. Hadelinest insigns here. men around firehouses. sy insists he has the right to audit his account despite its label of "condential." It is rumored that if Corelyou continues to refuse him the ouchers, Hadley will stop further payants from the 1922 fund.

NO IDLENESS IN FRANCE

monds Returns From Abroad, Denies Germany is Suffering

There is no unemployment in France ad very little in the Rhine Valley in dmonds, local attorney, State Repre-stative and former head of the Y. M. A., who has just returned from Eu-pe with Mrs. Edmonds. France and Germany are seriously

work trying to regain their normal an interview, and reconstruction is cocceding with all possible rapidity. Innce especially, he said, hos not kept wounds open to clear up the wreck-and debris of war.

YOU'LL SEE IT THERE

Is a recent event of great importance,
portrait of some person of present
mance, you will find it first in the beaurotogravure, section of the Sunday Puslogs, "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

GERMANTOWN WANTS EAST CHELTEN AVE. REPAVED



In the etching some of the 180 depressions now existing on Chelten avenue between Boyen and Sprague streets are shown AMOROUS JERSEY INSECT SCATTERS KISSES ON BEACH

Osculatory Bug Spreads Consternation at Keansburg Beach by

Caressing Cottagers

Once in the life of every maid there and dales as there are on the Jersey coast, the kissing bug pursues its victims. Perhaps its powerful eyesight, comes the thrill of he first kiss. And to every sw the ecstacy of his

first embrace.

heart-whole and fancy-free, nitting away.

From the soft lips of the maiden and the firmer ones of the swain the toll is commany to be numbered.

Extracted impartially. To the gay Lothario at Keansburg Beach a kiss on the cheek is as nothing.

And as he brands them as his victims, one can almost fancy that a malicious chuckle is flung over his shoulder as he departs for new loves to sample.

This distributor of unwelcome caresses

To the maiden and the firm and many feet, far trustees.

Fairly-like wings propel the bug about with alarming speed, so great, that despite the fact that it did not the general's services in the Philippines as would prevent his leaving there at any time have caused some irritation, had not rushed frantically into a drug structure of the control of the spreads like, a fan, and many feet, far trustees.

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SEEK WOMAN AS LINK HOLIDAY FOR BOY SCOUTS IN MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE

find Annie E. Huntington, believed to this city. The particular appeal has live in Salisbury, Md., whom they sus-Hansen, who disappeared mysteriously

According to a story told the police the woman was in love with Hansen and tried to kill herself last fall after a misunderstanding with him. It is and an athletic program.

It is expected that at least 4000 boys ward for Salisbury.

Hansen left the boarding house of chusetts Judge
Malden, Mass., July 14.—A sentence
bespend two nights in his horse's stall,
bespendig turner the boarding nouse of Mrs. John Phillips without saying where he was going and after paying his bills, including \$1100 on a new \$1300 automobile, which he left behind together with his personal effects.

together with his personal effects.

The police are also looking for a man, unknown in Chester, who was seen with Hansen just before he disappeared. It is said that the man was also on friendly terms with the Huntington woman. Letters were found in Hansen's trunk at 424 East Fourth street, warning

him about a woman. The letters were from his sister, and police regard as significant the fact that these letters stopped abruptly as soon as Hansen had disappeared.

Mrs. Phillips did not report the dis-

New Fire Rules for Bethlehem Bethlehem, July 14.-Captain John Dillinger was yesterday elected assistant chief of the fire department by City Council. The Council adopted new rules governing the department, which is partly paid and partly volunteer. One rule forbids the loitering of non-fire-

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4000 Are Expected to Enjoy Sports

tims. Perhaps its powerful eyesight, perchance, its keen olefactory sense is over-developed, but, anyhow, as was remarked by the village wit of Keans-

at Willow Grove Today Since June 1, 613 boys have been recruited to the various Scout troops in

tomorrow at Willew Grove Park. a registered Scout. In addition there

In order to enjoy the free amusements offered by the Park a boy must be It is expected will be present.

Presbyterians to Rebuild at Logan Presbyterians to Rebuild at Logan
Presbyterians of Logan will rebuild
the Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church,
which was destroyed by fire March 22.
City officials and clergymen will participate in the ground-breaking exercises
Sunday afternoon at Eleventh and Rockland streets. The Rev. William Barnes
Lower, of Holy Trinity, will conduct
the ceremony. The new church will be
completed by May, 1923.

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LAY OTHER THEFTS TO THEM

Two youths of neat appearance and with polite manners are being sought n connection with a number of West Philadelphia apartment house robberies. They are believed responsible for loss of money and valuable jewelry. STATE COMMITTEE SEAT missed by owners after the men were

ing for apartments.
Their intest vict Their latest victim is Mrs. Edith Skinner, the Satterly Apartments, 4516 Chestnut street. She reported to the police today that following their call yesterday she missed a diamond bar pin and ring valued at \$195.

According to Mrs. Skinner, the suspects called on her with the excuse that they wished to engage accommodations.

they wished to engage accommodations in a quiet neighborhood. Before choosing an apartment, they told Mrs. Skin-ner, they would like to be shown through one already furnished and thus get an idea of how their apartment might look.

Promise to Return, But-Mrs. Skinner obligingly allowed them to enter and after going through the rooms they politely told her they were satisfied that the location would suit them and to expect them to return within a few days to sign a lease.

Mrs. Pinchot's appointment, said Mr. Baker. "She was recommended by Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, vice chairman of the State Committee, and as in the case of other recommendations by Mrs. Warburton her selection was unquestioned." within a few days to sign a lease. When Mrs. Skinner went to her bu-

J. W. Ziegler, of this city and a representative of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania, will leave Vancouver for the Philippines today to explain to General Wood the situation here which has delayed action, on the general's request for an extension to January 1 of his leave of absence expiring September 1.

It is rumored that unless the University trustees take pronept action on General Weed's request there is grave danger that the latter will decline to come here at all.

The alumni generally feel that the

The alumni generally feel that the trustees should have promptly granted the request, as General Wood, in his cable of May 19, said his work for the Government in the Philippines could not be completed before next December.

It is a received to policy fifth and Woodland Sometime during the Another West Philadelphia robberg was reported to police of the Sixty-fifth and Woodland avenue station. Sometime during the absence of Mrs. Catherine Burns, 6160 Reedland street, thieves entered her home and took It is expected that Mr. Ziegler's thieves entered her home and took jewelry valued at \$100. that may have existed and clear up the situation so that the University Miss Marion Cooper, a nurse, told

trustees will be willing to grant the ex-

FIGHTS UNCLE'S WILL

Philadelphia Man Seeks Share In

\$250,000 York Estate

James A. Dale, of this city, has filed an appeal to the Orphans' Court of York County from the decision of the Register of Wills in admitting to pro-hate the will of Dr. James A. Dale, of

claims that his uncle was not of testa-

mentary capacity, was cut off without a cent. He alleges that there was un-due influence in the making of the will.

DEBS IN SANATORIUM

Chicago, July 14.—Eugene V. Debs, who was pardoned last December by President Harding after serving more than three years in prison for seditious

utterances against the Government, is suffering from a nervous breakdown and will be treated here in a private sana-

General Wood has been notified of

police that some one entered her rooms in the Nurses' Home, Eighteenth and Bainbridge streets, during the day and stole a necklace valued at \$60. Mr. Ziegler's coming and probably will await the visit before making any state-ment or replying to the telegram re-A suitcase containing laces worth \$175 was stolen from Joseph Levis, a salesman, 1632 Vine street, while he was in the saloon of Charles Kissell, Hancock and Berks streets, last night.

Y. M. H. A. WANTS SEAL

\$50 Prize is Offered for Best Design Submitted

This distributor of unwelcome caresses is known as Hemiptera, alias the kissing bug, and papa Hemiptera must surely have no desire to return to duty as a member of the Philadelphia police force. I have tentatively accepted a mong the bungalow dwellers, either femourative offer from a group of manufacturers in the northeastern section of the city who have bucked ment for the city who have bucked ment in the northeastern section of innocence and those arguing that General Wood the kiss resignation.

The Young Men's Hebrew Assoclation that the context with a haboul come here immediately or cable the drugglists, who, applying first-aid to their own injured ment resignation.

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than November 15 of this year, and must be sent to the Prize Seal Con-test, Young Men's Hebrew Association, 1616 Master street, Philadelphia.

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Pottsville, Pa., July 14.—A vein of coal, less than two feet below the surface, was struck yesterday by Robert Horn, a contractor, in excavating for cellars for several new houses on Race street near the courthouse. Several buckets of coal were nicked and found to be of excellent burning quality. The coal, if it was mined, would be worth more than the new houses, but as the contractor does not own the mineral rights he will excavate only enough

for his cellars. The find corroborates statements often made that beneath the surface Pottsville territory is honeyed with many coal veins.

IS GIVEN TO MRS. PINCHOT

Announcement Answers

Rumors of Democrats Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will be a member of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee, a cording to announcement made yesterday by W. Harry Baker, Republican State

Mr. Baker's announcement was in-Mr. Baker's announcement was in-tended as denial of rumors by Demo-cratic leaders that the Republican or-ganization had split over a demand by Mr. Pinchot that his wife be appointed to the Executive Committee.

"There never was any question of Mrs. Pinchot's appointment," said Mr.

The rumors respecting Mrs. Pinchot grew out of the delay in naming the members of the Executive, Finance and Rules Committees by Mr. Baker. He explained yesterday it has been impossible for him to make applicable for him to make applicable. When Airs. Skinner went to her bureau after their departure she discovered her loss. She described the men as being of medium height, dark, and more than twenty years old.

With the general alarm sent out for the apprehension of the apartment of the apprehension of the apartment of the three committees because he had found great difficulty in getting into the property of the persons selected for them.

THREE VETOES BY MAYOR ILLEGAL, COUNCIL SAYS

Charter Provides Ten Days Must Elapse Before Action

Mayor Moore yesterday received a lesson in the requirements of the new City Charter when three veto messages that he sent to Council were refused a reception by Council on the ground

The first veto message refused executive sanction for the ordinance authorizing a tunnel under Sansom street east of Seventh. The Mayor said the enterprise was "worthy and desirenterprise was able," but that but that until Council fixed rate of rental for such privileges, he would continue to veto all ordinances providing for tunnels, conduits, etc.

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Consul to Hold Reception for Philadelphia Colony at 524 Walnut Street

IS GREAT FETE DAY ABROAD

Although no elaborate exercises have been planned the French consulate, 524 Walnut street, will be the scene of an informal reception when M. Maurice ardization of Sizes, will make an ex-

"The Bastille" is the same larly given the Castle of Paris, State prison, and was regarded as symbol of oppression.

It was one of the first objects attack by an enraged populace upon the outbreak of the revolution. The sit of the castle is marked by a broad

LUMBERMEN TO MEET

Philadelphia Delegation Goes Wildwood for Annual Convention Retail lumber problems will be taken up by 200 dealers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware at the thirty-first Bastille Day, the French national semi-annual convention of the Pennpoliday, is being observed here by the sylvania Lumbermen's Association in French colony in commemoration of the Wildwood, N. J., today and tomorrow. epochal July 14, 1789, when the Paris mobs stormed and captured the fortress which typified the tyranny of the Crown.

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Midwood, N. J., toda, and this city, headed by Amos Y. Lesher, Wilson H. Lear and J. Frederick Martin, directors of the association, will attend.

Samuel Roberts, of Norristown, the Committee on Stand-

Paillard, the Consul, will receive the members of the French colony and their widths and thicknesses of lumber. Fred American friends. To Frenchmen the H. Ludwig, of Reading, will preside.

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