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Makes "Full Speed Ahead" His Slogan in Taking Sesqui-Centennial Helm

RETURNS HERE NEXT WEEK

Sproul Praises D'Olier

as Sesqui Fair Head

"I have known Colonel D'Olier for many years and am sure that he will handle the job successfully. He is a man of ability, and is nationally known, with thousands of friends in all parts of the country, in the American Legion and elsewhere. He undoubtedly has a big job on his shoulders, and one that needs a good man to tackle." -GOVERNOR SPROUL.

Colonel Franklin D'Olicr, elected president last Wednesday of the Ses-qui-Centennial Exhibition Association, sants the support and active aid of

exposition will "add another gem in the gown of our city's glory."

Colonel D'Olier expressed his views the fair, and the part the people of the city should take in it, in his eech of acceptance, made last night Jefferson, N. H. He said ;

"I accept the presidency of the Sequi-Centennial Exhibition Associaion very unwillingly, feeling that the

The magnitule of the undertaking progress that his instructor gave him progress that his progress that his instructor gave him progress that his p depends entirely upon the attitude of cance of unselfish co-operation on the part of every one who can help is needed ville's thin to put the fair over, the colonel said his music. tersely, yet with a confident air that indicated co-operation would not be said. in answer to the first question, which

the huge undertaking. "how the E_{X-1} is not it." he modestly insisted. "It is a position will be organized until I know definitely how much money the Securi-Centennial Association, the people of THINK THIEF STARTED FIRE the city, the State and the Nation are ready to put up. "Money is the greater; immediate

All must contribute if the necessity fair is to be as great an exposition as ill who ares interested hope it will be. "Personally, I am not going to interest myself in the financia? end of stroyed the cont the organization." Colonel D'O're con- firemen arrived. the organization." Colonel D'Oles con-tinued. "L'ans are now being worked in proposition, bat the actual raising of the tunis I ienter to the Board of Directors or the financial director they may appoint." Members of the Board of Directors or the financing plan which calls for the issuance of debar-ture boards of indobtedness which will be offered for public sale. In addition, it is expected that strong representa-tions will be offered that strong representa-

SHUT-INS ENJOY **OTHERS TO ENJOY MUSIC** Martin J. d'Onville has played an organ for thirty-nine years at St. Charles Borromeo's Church. He first started to take music lessons when in the School for the Blind and now is able to play difficult compositions. His wife reads the music to him. He says that he

prefers the compositions of Beethoven, D'Onville has memorized at least fifty masses. A number of compositions have been written by him a cl he sometimes gives lessons to those who are blind like himself.



Thirty-nine Years-Wife Helps Him Write Compositions

Martin J. d'Ouvil'e has never seen true that I memorize quickly, but then the sweet-toned organ which he has I forget quickly, too,

played for thirty-nine years. This His wife reads all his music to him. b ind organist of St. Charles Barromeo's She, too, studied the organ when she Church, with a touch exquisite and ex- was a child, but she was not strong pressive, has charmed thousands of wor- enough and had to give it up.

Beethoven being his favorite.

lacking when things "get going strong," memorized. And sometimes when they the chimes, and summons them to a memorized is fill a matter of indefiniteness. "I cannot tell," said Colonel D'Offer I have forgotten it, but after a while it 'And besides his duties as organist

answer to the first question, which comes back to me. And so people say at the church, he finds time to give meened the plan of organization of 1 have a wonderful memory—but that music lessons—sometimes to those who have undertaking, "how the E_X - is not it." he modesuly insisted. "It is are blind like himself.

CAR UPSET: 30 DAYS

Blaze Discovered in South Sixth St. Anyway, Autoist Is Accused of House While Family Is Absent Drinking _

Thirty days in the county jail at all they nodbury, N. J., was the sentence fortable Fire starting in a third-story rear Thirty days in the county jail stroom in the home of A. J. Kramer, Woodbury, N. J., was the sentence 1260 South Sixth street, today de-timposed there upon Henry McErlean, of end of stroyed the contents of the room before 1901 North Fifth street, this city, Mc-



MRS. J. F. RAUENZAHN

Before her marriage on Wednesday

she was Miss Mae Been, of East

Leverington avenue and Allens

lane, Roxborough. The newlyweds

will reside at 134 Sumac street,

Wissahickon

Little Damage Done .

clutching the bars of the gate and anxious eyes peering through, eighteen little girls, ranging in age from twelve to fifteen, waited at Broad Street Station yesterday afternoon while the 3:45 train for West Chester was made up. For that train was to carry them out for two weeks of glorious country air and sunshine, where there are no whir-ring motors to endanger their lives, no nerrow streets and hot nights in small rooms to make them gass for breath? This small bundle of girls had been gathered from the poor sections of the ity by the Children's Country Week Association and sent out to one of the farms, Glenwood Lodge, Greenhills, Pa., which is near West Chester, From July 6 to August 31 children, and in some cases the mothers, are sent away to one of the farms run by the Country Week Association. The children stay

Two Weeks' Outing

wo weeks, the mothers one. When the gates were finally opened the girls ran forward enterly, pulling with them Mrs. Alice Hollis, who is in charge of G'enwood Lodge, and who had brought back with her in the morning a group of reluctant girls with boods, today caused much speculation dragging footsteps, because they were at fire headquarters. coming home to the city.

"All Aboard" for Camp

Bundles were piled into the racks and after much scrambling to be seated the followed nine minutes later by an-the staff officers was fittingly arranged be specified in set one. Yet, with the grant one. Yet, with the grant one. Yet, with the first one of study music at heads and start one of the people of Phildelphia, 1 missing was called be and the study music at heads and start one of the people of Phildelphia, 1 missing was called be and the study music at heads and start one of the start of the second to wat there was not strong and after much scrambling to be start of the second to wat the start of the second to the start of the second to wat the start o

about the wonders of the place. But s music. "I have learned many masses," he This white-haired o'd musician also id. "Probably forty or fifty I have calls the people to church when he rings train rides, and laughing and shouting the girls tumbled out on the station platform, maying a happy good-by to few straggling passengers left behind

> One Hundred-yard Dash First Event The lodge is almost a mile from the station, but the distance seemed as nothing, and on a trot they started out. Running, skipping, stopping for a moment to touch with reverent fingers the flowers which grew along the road. the little hand proceeded campward.

broke into a run, the comfortable chairs on the porch being the

objective. Appetizing home-cooked food in a when he fell into the water. The mill

superintendent rushed to the rescue and while mill hands looked on got the



DELAWARE GUARDS

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledge Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Camp George W. Sparks, State Riffe Range, Del., Aug. 4.—Footsore and weary, virtually every member of the thirteen units of the 198th Artillery Anti-Aircraft, Delaware National Guard, returned to camp at 4 o'c'o'k from the vesterday afternoon, after a five-mile hike along rough country roads. It was the first long march for the Delaware gunners. With heavy packs, the men rested only fifteen minutes, during which time packs were adjusted and canteens inspected. After their re-

turn an inspection of the men's feet re-vealed many b'isters and minor bruises. These were properly attended to by the medical detachment in command of Captain Lutz. Following the inspec-tion, the soldiers took a dip in the

Delaware River. Major David M. Salter, a member of **Real service** FIRES COME IN PAIRS the State Administrative Staff and inthe State Administrative Stat and in-spector of rifle practice, who was mar-ried yesterday afternoon by Rey, J. J. McKenna, in St. Mary's Roman Cath-elle Church, Wilmington, to Mrs. An-toinette M. Clark, of Wilmington, was tendered a reception by fellow officers after the conting paradicate of 0.00 officers Two Neighborhoods Stirred Up, but Four early morning fires coming closely together and from two neighborafter the evening paradent 6:30 o'clock Major Stiter served with the De'aware regiment on the Mexican border, and also served with the Fifty-ninth Pioneer At 2:18 A. M. the first of the four

Infantry overseas during the World alarms was sent in from a box at War.

Hodgens, Captain Leroy E. Work, Lieutenant W. Ramsey, Lieutenant W. R. Baldwin, Lieutenant L. W. Zehley, 'aptain J. W. Davis, Lieutenant J. W. Davis, Lieutenant Anthony Summers Captain R. D. Simmons, Lieutenant W A. McWilliams, Lieutenant Henry K Roscoe, Captain S. B. I. Duncan, Lieu tenant William Weggenman, Lieutenant William J. B. Regan, Lieutenant Lewi-H. Green, Lieutenant John W. Kindell Lieutenant Henry C. Ray, Lieutenan James L. Scotton, Lieutenant Samuel Maroney, Lieutenant F. Mote, Captain Harry J. Pettijohn, Lieutenant Charles E. Banning and Heutenant Victor

Clark A fire-fighting organization was perfected here today when Colonel Stark, commanding the troops, appointed Bat-trey F, of Milford, and Battery D, of Dover, as brigades to protect Government property valued at \$100,000,

The first serious accident since the opening of camp on Monday was re-corded when Private L. F. Campbell, of headquarters battery) a chauffeur, sustained a fracture of the left wrist.

While sleeping in his bunk, a rifle was knocked from its hanger, striking Campbell on the arm.



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police There being no ambulance in the vicinity, Southall called upon the fire department, who took the injured man to the hospital.

ing to \$2.

SAVED FROM DROWNING

sent him to the Memorial

When the lodge was in sight one and Mill Superintendent Gets Boy Out stored on the reservation. of the Manayunk Canal

Charles Saylor, of 544 Monastery avenue, a mill superintendent, saved a boy from drowning in the Mannyank Canal yesterday. Edward Keller, seven years old, of

4317 Manayunk avenue, was playing street

t is expected that strong representa-tions will be made for appropriations y the municipality, the Legislature

one. Without support and co-operation nothing can be done. If all work to-

gether, however, we can give the counits the finest exposition it has ever seen, one that will be a source of

pride to the citizenry of Philadelphia.

to as the greatest achievement the mu-

be continued, "I will not accept any,

and by Congress. "The directors must see to it that

funds are provided and they must tell me what they have before I shall be able to go ahead." said the new president of the fair body.

ostensibly on a trip to Cape May, Au-thorities of Cape May County yesterday It is for the people of the City of Philadelphia to dictate to the head of received information that causes them the exposition and the governing body how large or how small the fair shall to believe the boy is in Camden. be, Colonel D'Olier said.

DAILY BAND CONCERTS "We shall be limited entirely and only by the people of Philadelphia and

Programs for Tonight's Concerts at what they put up to see the exposition through, he continued. "We shall Public Parks need the financial support and the cooperation in every other way of every

Fairmount Park Symphony The Or hestra will play tonight at Lemon Hill. The program is as follows

Hill. The program is as follows: Symptony No. 5. C minor. Beethoven 1 Alberta con bothe III. Alberto 14 Andante con moto, IV. Allegro, presto 15 Andante con moto, IV. Allegro, presto 16 Andante con moto, IV. Allegro, presto 16 Andante con source Alberta. Saint-Saens 16 Moorish Love Song Overture, "Rienal". Wagner Selections from "The Misado". Sullivan Ride of the Valkythes. Wagner The Fairmount Park Band will play an Strawherry Munsion, giving the folat Strawberry Mansion, giving the fol-

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to not think that any man should

nettor of the Exposition Association, is the picture of health. When he ar-The Municipal Band will play at street, \$6500, at Jefferson last night he was Kensington and Indiana avenues. In khaki, dusty and tired, after a 200program will be:

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order to us NOW.

THE CHEATNUT ATREET

the presidency at the telegram from the associa-tion informing him of his election to the presidency at Rockland. This was the first intimation he had had. Colonel D'Olier said, that he would be chosen to head the Sesqui-Centennial. automobile trip from Rockland, He

To Confer With Bok

At Rockland the new president was miles away from Camden, Me., where Edward Bok, another director of the fair body, is spending the summer. While Colonel D'Olier did not meet Mr. Bok, it is quite likely that the two the Parkway stand tonight. The pro-directors will confer before the new gram will be: Bok

Philadelphia and what they put up to Dut the exposition through " J. S. W. Holton, a member of the board, said: "We ought to get to:

Setter when the colosel returns and set a thorough idea of his views before we decide upon the scope of the Sesqui-Centennial. Personally I favor an exposition of international scope.

It is believed that the new president and the members of the board will ahead this summer, but the best way to make the board will an another the board will be board will ahead this summer, but the best way to raise money for the you'll go away with an exposition and also carn the sentiment respond to the fair. If the people do not respond to the effects to sell the bends, one of the directors said, "It will be an indication that they do not favor the holding of the exhibition." easier mind if you get your photo engraving work cleared up by sending the

TO DRIVE DULL CARE AWAY

an to the familiar characters, Hairbreadth Arry, bety, Andy and Min, Somebody and Andrew who live only to make the faugh. They sacel themselves in the stream comme section of the Sunday Public Mine to the Sunday Public Mine to the Sunday Public

11-YEAR-ULD BUT LUSI and legs. While physicians were pre-paring to examine him, he left the dispensary and was found later trying to drive away with the car. Then Disappears The police have been asked to aid in TWO CHILDREN INJURED

Playing Two children were injured by auto-

mobiles last night, one of them seri-ously. Thomas Reilly, fourteen, of 7125 Dexter avenue, was run down while playing in the street near his home. The driver, A. Seignl, 6043 Carpenter street, was arrested. The child was cut about the head and suffered a pos-

sible fracture of the skull. James Taggart, seventeen, of 1249 South Forty-sixth street, was knocked from a bicycle by a machine driven by Herman Pepper, Eighteenth street above Huntingdon. The boy was cut about

the head and was treated in University Hospital. Peoper was arrested, and after a hearing before Magistrate Du-gan in the Twenty-first District station, was held in \$400 bail for a hearing August 10.

I do not think that any man should accept a salary for a task of the har-fue of the one I have just undertaken. This the duty of every one to do what be tan to spread the name and fame of Philadelphin I am willing to do my in and will worke all the service I in and will worke all the service I in and will worke all the service I in a servi bit, and will render all the service 1 contoward making the fair a success. Colonel D'Olier, sronzed and tanned Wang the fair a success. Colonel D'Olier, sronzed and tanned Wang the coast of Mr. Peter Lewin Star Sp. Alorg Mr. Peter Lewin Star Sp. Alorg Mr. Deter Lewin Mr. Deter Lewin

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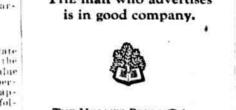
Daily the girls like two miles to the state of P. M. Sharpless, who has estate turned over his swimming pool to them and they splash about, learning to swim. Each day holds a new interest; the search for eleven-year-old Frank De Angelo, who disappeared from Swain, Cape May County, on Tuesday One Seriously Murt by Auto While for these children whose vacation is made possible by the splendid work of the Country Week Association,

FIREMEN'S BAND TO PLAY

Concert Tonight at Fourth and Catharine Streets

concert will be given by the Piremen's Band tonight, at 8 o'clock, at the Weccacoe Playground, Fourth and Catharine streets. In case of rain Catharine streets. In case of rain the concert will be held at the Settle-ment Music School, 416 Queen street.

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