CHARLES PENROSE HEADS ENGINEERS

New Officers Elected by Philadelphia Section of National Organization

MEMBERSHIP INCREASING

Charles Penrose, 7925 Lincoln drive, 8t. Martins, has been elected chairman of the Philade'phia section of the American Society of Mechanical Enof which Denn Dexter S. Kim-In of Cornell, is president.

Mr. Penrose heads the new group Philadelphia officers who will serve ing 1922-23. He succeeds John P

society's announcement of the election stated that within the society more than 0000 engineers are actively engaged in developing twe've fields of fessional group to study the print a professional grand the printing machinery industry and the affiliation with this society of the American Society of Safety Engineers was also

Society of Safety Engineers was also announced.

The membership of the society, one of the largest and most influential organizations composing the Federated American Engineering Societies, is rap-idly approaching 20,000. Dean Kimball now completing a nation-wide tour Interest of organized engineering One outcome of Dean Kimball's trip, notable in engineering annals, will, it is expected, be greater unity of thought and effort between Eastern and Western

Other engineering organizations will. is expected, be embraced in the sadety's network of affiliations spreading over this and other countries. The membership of the society, exclusive of alliates and of student branches in colleges and universities, is given at 16,305. Mr. Penrose, the new chairman, is a

graduate of Princeton. He was conbecame connected with Day & Zimmerman. Mr. Penrose served the so-dety as secretary and treasurer of the Philadelphia section for 1920-21, and as rice chairman of the section for 1921-22. Prof. W. H. Kavanaugh, of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, has been elect-ed vice chairman of the Philadelphia section. Nevin E. Funk, 930 Wynnesection. Nevin E. Funk, 930 Wynne-wood road, succeeds Prof. Kavanaugh secretary and treasurer. These officers, with Henry W. Jackson, of 112 Maple avenue, Cynwyd; Louis W. Sipley, of 421 Ashbourne read, Elkins Park, and John P. Mudd, of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance

ompany, constitute the executive com-

P. R. T. LONG STRIKELESS

mittee of the Philadelphia section.

Company Publication Stresses Good Results in Philadelphia

Employes of the P. R. T. now own 50,000 shares of the company's stock. | State,

1911, enjoyed a continuity of car serv-ke as against strike conditions of 1910 Thin little arms and legs flying, eyes larger cities, enjoyed continuous car dining room, their canteens under their Mrs. Horace Leeds Refuses to Enter Race for Ventnor Place by labor disturbances.

"P. R. T. employes stand almost co-operative saving fund, managed by rustees of their own selection, now tions received. contains more than \$1,700,000, safely invested in Government and other standard securities, and pays depositors 5

Collingswood, N. J., Aug. 5 .- When he inmates of the Camden County State lethodist Episcopal Home for the established Aged, Haddon avenue, were assembling in the dining hall last night. Mrs.
Maria Jeffries, seventy-five years old,

She was found unconscious on the ease." stone walk beneath her room on the Coroner Hall made an investigation and announced that the woman had committed suicide. He found a chair

work in a trolley car saw the woman Mrs. Jeffries had formerly lived in Camden, where her husband had kept a shoe store on Broadway. She had been a member of the First Methodist Ten years ago she had been An inmare at the Trenton Home for the Insane. She is survived by two sons, both of New York City. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 Colons. clock at the Collingswood home.

BURNED IN FIGHTING FIRE

Samuel Friedman, forty years old, 1316 South Fourth street, was pain-fully burned last night while attemptto extinguish a fire in his house. Friedman smelled smoke while entlag supper, and, upon investigation, discovered a mattress in an upstairs bedroom aflame. He fought the flame while other members of the household summoned fire engines. The loss was slight points of the points of the points of the points of the camps," she said wery positively.

Dr. John Donnelly, of Philadelphia, but the camp: Dr. slight. Friedman was treated at Monds Shai Hospital for burns of the hands

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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S. 7th st. and Maria 146 w. Glenwood ave., and) 3402 Joice at.

SEEKING HEALTH AT STATE CAMP



Above are shown Dr. John D. McLean, in charge of the State's first

Health Camp at Hamburg, Pa., and a crowd of youngsters whose cheeks are growing rosy. In the center is a general view of the camp and

below are two campers enjoying an open-air slesta

SAYS WOMAN, SPIKING BOOM

"There are, of course, women Mayors

Narrowly Escape Injury

in Smash

James Harkins, 1618 Christian

fifth street and Woodland avenue sta-

Mrs. W. D. B. Ainy III

The executive session and arguments

occupants of the taxicab.

of the Harkins family was injured.

and Urges Masculine Candidate as Preferable

CAMPAIGN PLANNED STOLEN TAXI RAMS

on All Narrow Side-

walks

Chief Dunlap of the Highway Bu-

ject four feet three inches from to-building line, must not be higher than

four feet six inches and must have

stands erected by bookstores, second-hand shops and other establishments

where the outdoor counters violate the

Chief Dunley vesterday revoked the

permit for the shelter piatform around the old Bingham House, Eleventh and Market streets. The old hotel is being

Market streets. The old hotel is many down. Today an attorney for

Dunlap by letter than the shelter plat-

form would be altered to conform to

in that matter today," the chief re-marked. "But if it isn't fixed up

quickly we have a gang of bridge re-airman who could make that plat-

construction company notified Mr.

"I don't think anything will be done

and novelty goods stands, but also; the

TO CLEAR STREETS AUTO; 8 IMPERILED

streets.

"MAYORALTY IS MAN'S JOB,"

raduate of Princeton. He was con-truction engineer with the Philadelphia Electric Company until 1917, when he beame connected with Day & Zim-

Good Air and Food Banish Disease From 225 Wan

At the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Hamburg, Pa., a State bealth camp, the first ever established. has just been opened for the benefit of UNDER REGIME OF MITTEN 225 undernourished children who will spend the month of August there. These children, between the years of six and twelve, are selected from the fourth-class school districts, which in-

clude the small cities and towns in the which earns an annual income of 10 Six specialists, eight nurses, nineteen per cent on the \$1,500,000 so invested, counselors, equipment including a play-This was stated today in "Service Talks." a company publication issued to employes. The paper gave a brief resume of ten years under the Mitten coeperative plan,
"P. R. T." car riders have, since features of the camp which augur suc-Hamburg Sanatorium, are some of the

and earlier years," the paper continued. bright in their pale, pointed faces, the 'Philadelphia alone, among all the children came running down from the

They were all children who had been shown in school examinations to be unalone in having saved from their in-creased wages during the war. Their defect possible of correction, They had defect possible of correction. They had been selected from the 1000 application and the selected from the selected

Year after year the medical school inspectors report the same child with the same defect," said Dr. Gorman. "Now we are going to take a certain number of children and observe them for thirty days, making a medical ex-FALL KILLS CAMDEN WOMAN

FALL KILLS CAMDEN WOMAN

Inmate of Home for Aged Found

In a general content of the co

"The real purpose after all of the flower-bordered porches of the exclusive camp which we have little City of Ventnor the rumors were in the West, and I believe they are

state health camp which we have iscopal Home for the avenue, were asseming hall last night. Mrs. and, therefore, predisposed to tuberand unconscious on the meath her room on the made an investigation I made an investigation I made an investigation I that the woman had ide. He found a chair Men on their way to Hely car saw the woman ley car saw the same their resistance to the discussed.

Mrs. Leeds, who has long figured promical discussed.

Mrs. Leeds, who has long figured prominently in women's political affairs, asserted at her home in Ventnor Heights.

She was busy circulating petitions for Senator White and could only talk on the "wing." "I don't know how the "wing." "I don who is at the camp.

Minute Attention to Diet

Particular attention is given to the diet of the children, "Every child must have fresh fruit for breakfast," said Dr. McLean, "We pasteurize the milk in our own plant and it is under daily laboratory inspection. It contains 4 per cent butter fat, which is ½ per cent greater than that demanded."

During rest hours some of the chil-dren remained quietly on their cots, others tossed about, and one energetic child bounced up and down, chanting Chief Dunlap Would Bar Stands James Harkins and Family to Man Smells Smoke and Finds Mat-tress Blazing in Bedroom

Samuel Friedman, forty years old,
1316 South Foarth street, was pain-fully hermal learning to the street of the settled down quietly until the period

was up.

As she lay there her hand stole out from under the cover and stroked the side of the tent. "I knew there were

is the child expert at the camp; Dr. Joseph Stochler, of Reading, the nose and throat specialist; Dr. Walter Lee, of Philadelphia, the bone and joint spe-cialist; Dr. Clarke Hollister, the den-tist; Miss Vera Mitchell the dental Christopher 5730 Filbert st., and tist; Miss Vera Mitchell the dental at Edith Spices, 5730 Filbert st. hygienist; Miss Agnes Hollister, head of hygienist; Miss Agnes Hollister, head of hygienist; messing division, is in charge

is the oral hygienist.

Danny Coogan is the physical director and Miss E. Marie Cantert the recreational director. Folk danging

Watch Children for Year

At the end of the month a final examination will be made of each child and Mag-whill at. Germentown the medical examiner in his district, with further recommendations, if neces-3249 Aramingo st., and Far, for corrective exercises. A report Seyb-rt st.
N. Grove st. and ficials of the State Health Department ison at, and Isabelia will make investigations to see whether the recommendations are being followed with st. and Maria th st. and Maria

Wills Probated Today

form look like thirty cents in a short Richall, 3402 Joice at Section and arguments of the Public Service Commission and arguments of Harry A. Fisher, 4922 Pulnski avenue, which disposed of a \$4800 estate in private bequests and of Albert Schmidt, 2363 North Third street, who didden. 2H East at.

\$5,000,000 PAVING

Administration Will Ask Five finte in the afternoon. Millions More in Near **Future**

75 MILES ARE IMPROVED

The city is on the last lap of a \$5,000,000 repaying job involving work on seventy miles of streets, of which sixty-five miles have been completed. In the central section, in West Philadelphia, South Philadelphia, Germantown, Manayank and other areas, workmen are putting thoroughfares into

condition that is meant to delight the lewis James hearts of motorists.

Bumps and ruts, the bane of drivers and the delight of tire and spring gram follows: and the delight of tire and spring makers, are being ironed out of many stretches of highway. The work has now reached the "clean-up" stage, to use the expression of Chief Dunlap, of the Bureau of Highways.

The seventy miles of repaying will be completed in a few weeks, and Chief Dunlap is already looking forward to a new \$5,000,000 loan for further returning work.

Sram follows:

Triumphal March from "Aida" Verui Ballet Sime "Sylvia" to request for line intermesses. It is intermessed in the Huminesses. It Procession of Bacchus.

Aria, "Eri tu mucchiavi," from The Masked Ball Lewis James Howeit Irish Rhapsady Heriert

about in this way:

"The sum of \$2,000,000 for the central section; \$500,000 for South Philatory at Belmont Mansion. The program of cases of communicable diseases redelphia: \$1,125,000 for the territory will be:
north of Girard avenue: \$350,000 for Overture. Juled Weller
West Philadelphia: \$400,000 for the
northeast and \$500,000 for Germantown and the northwest."

The "clean-up" work in the repay-

the "clean-up work in the repay" in groups and the central section is now being finished on Ninth street from Market to Race: Tenth street from Market to Arch; Third street from Walnut to Race and Sixth street from Walnut w

following streets: Lombard street, from Front to Second; grams: Twelfth street from Cambria to Hun-tingdon; Thompson street, Tenth to Twelfth and from Second to German-Vocal solo Twelfth and from Second to Germantown avenue; Greene lane from Manayunk avenue to Silverwood street;
Wallace street, Fourth to Fifth; Dickinson street, Second to Fifth; south
side of Market street from Fiftheth to
Silverwood street, Second to Fifth; south
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S side of Market street from Fiftieth to walls, suits side of Market street from Gypsy Suits I Valse Melancholique, in Florence avenue; II Allerso un kiravura Chester avenue to Florence avenue; Carpenter street, Twenty-first to Twenty-second; Eighteenth street from

Shunk to Oregon avenue. Twentieth street from Tasker to Mifflin: Front street from Lahigh avenue to Allegheny avenue; Poplar street from West College avenue to Thirtieth street; Stenton avenue from Germantown avenue to Logan street, and Sixteenth street from Locust to Lom-

GIRL THOUGHT KIDNAPPED TAKEN HOME BY DOCTOR

in the neighborhood of four-year-old Clara Gold's home at 522 Vine street, Rokarzy March Star Spangled Banner by an automobile yesterday.

Pairmount avenue, driver of the auto-mobile that struck her. Her injuries Overture- Merry Wives of Windson.

WOMAN INJURED BY AUTO MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD FOUR MEN ARE ARRESTED REPORTS LOSS OF A RING

Its Disappearance Discovered Just Before She Leaves Hospital

reau prepared today for a crusade street, and his wife and two children Mrs. S. C. Huylette, 807 North against commercial stands on narrow harrowly escaped injury at 11:30 Seventeenth street, sidewalks and will suggest a "clean-up o'clock last night when a speeding when struck by an automobile yester-week" to Director of Public Works taxicab struck Harkin's motorear a leave Jefferson Hospital that she had The accident occurred on the west. The ring, Mrs. Huylette said, fitted

"Dealers have no right to erect stands on sidewalks marrower than side of the Fenrose ferry bridge near snugly to her finger and she was unable twelve-foot sidewalks stands can protect four feet three inches from the left four feet three inches from the failting line must not be higher than stolen last night from Fifth and Reed Market streets yesterday afternoon, The driver of the machine was Edward Patrolman Murphy, of the Sixty. N Hilton street. He took her to the hostion, was near the bridge and arrested pital. She was unconscious after the None accident, but physicians said she had

MISSING GIRL FOUND

The four men arrested were Charles Donnelly, Wharton street near Third; Charles Bretchpig, Eleventh and Balley streets; John Pender, Howard and Wharton streets and Adolph Kanariski.

streets; John Penger,
Wharton streets and Adolph Kanaviski.
Bretchpig, who was driving the taxi,
was charged with operating an automobile without a license. He and his
three companions were accused of
larceny of the taxicab. They were
arraigned this morning in the Sixtyfifth street and Woodland nyenne
fifth street and Woodland nyenne
arch being held in \$500 bail

of Sister in

Pauline Downey, a nineteen-year-old
Atlantic City stemographer, who disappeared July 20, has been located with
relatives in this city and has returned
to her home with her sister. Anna, at
6209 Atlantic avenue, Ventnor.

The girl left her work in a law office
in Atlantic City and failed to return in Atlantic City and failed to return home. Her sister received word that the girl had come to this city and she was found after the police had been no-

> Germantown Pike Being Repaved William C. Evans has started work on rebuilding Germantown pike, from Whitehall road to Skippack bridge.

TO SENATOR CROW

National and State Leaders Attend Funeral at Home in Mountains

SPROUL AUTO BREAKS DOWN

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 5.—Promichine Gun Batta nent figures in the political and business Division. He life of the Nation gathered here today to pay their last respects to Senator William E. Crow, who died at his country Chalk Hill home in the mountains

funeral services scores of automobiles bearing United States Senators, State government representatives and friends of the Crow family made their way over the mountain roads to the Crow estate.

During the morning hours Sheriff Shaw, of Fayette County, was called by Governor Sproul, who said his automobile had broken down at Cumberland.

The Hitner Plant to Be The Sheriff sent another car and it was expected the Governor would arrive shortly before the funeral services were to begin. A party of fifteen Senators came by

automobile, while a special train brought friends and political associates from Philadelphia and the East. Members of the Crow family said the services would be conducted on the veranda of the mountain house and that the funeral cortege would pass through Flags at Uniontown were at bulf

mast and business will be at a stand-still here from 2 until 5 o'clock.

KOLAR WILL WIELD BATON

Ends His Season as Conductor of Park Symphony Orchestra

appearance as conductor of the Fair-mount Park Symphony Orchestra at Both tonight's concert, the last until August 14, when they will be resumed under the direction of Henry Hadley. Lewis James Howell, baritone, will

paving work.

"We hope that Council will approve a new \$5,000,000 loan in the near future," Mr. Dunlap said. "If successful, the money will be apportioned overture 1812."

Intermission

Waltz, "Vietna Hood Straus Selections from The Chimes of Normanny Planquette Cavatina Into Pissenti." from "False Gounod Overture 1812."

Techatkowsky Intermission

Vine to South.

Work is also being completed on the The Municipal Band concerts this afternoon and tonight at Wissinoming Sixth street from Wharton to South; Park, Frankford avenue and Comiy Fifth street, from South to Wharton; street, consist of the following pro-

Tarantelia Spangled Banner

The Philadelphia Band will play at the Parkway stand at So'clock, Solo-ists will be: Soprano, Kathrine Grey; harp, Francis J. Lapinto; cornet, Emil Koennecke: trumpet, Bernard Baker; trombone, Giacinto Spadaccini; English horn, William Adams; baritone, Antonio del Campo, and xylophone William Reitz. The program is as follows:

Overrure Stradella F Concert value Wedding of the Winds Clara Gold, Four, of 522 Vine St., Selection The Intern "Lost" After Accident
Rumors of kidnapping were circulated the neighborhood of four-year-old Soprano 80.0

after the little girl had been struck. The programs of the concerts of the Philadelphia Marine Band this after-Max Gold, father of the child, when noon and tonight are as follows: informed that his daughter had been injured, communicated with several hospitals in that section, but was unable to locate his daughter. Then he was all the was all the was all the was all the section of the was all the waste of the waste

reported the case to the police of the Eleventh and Winter streets station.

An hour later Dr. Frank Emmanuel, of 625 Vine street, brought Clara to her home. She had been taken to his office by Anthony Palambo, 1907

Fairmount avenue driver of the case of the English of the case of EVENING 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK Echmelchelkatzehen" (Little Flat-terer) Eilenberg

Valiz 'Santiago' Ellenberg Waliz 'Santiago' J. Gungi Selection Gay Cavaller' R. Gruenwald INTERMISSION "Golden Sceptre" R. Schlepegreit Ein Merchen" Ch. Hach Funtasea Fin Merchen' Ch. Bach Vocal sole (a) Time After Time (b) Say It White Dancing." Mr. Fred Jordan Selection The White City J. S. Angell Star Spangled Banner.

Man-About-Town - "Why. fellow, you are as Rip Van Winkle, MOON You better rush uplown and get a demon-stration. You've neglected your education."

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fering Loss of Memory The American Red Cross home service station has asked aid to locate the relatives of Private John Davis, former overseas veteran and now suffering from loss of memory at St. Francis' Hospital,

Pittsburgh. Davis, according to Red Cross rec-ords, enlisted in the regular army at Chicago in May, 1915 or 1916, being attached later to the Sixth United States Infantry which became a unit of the First Division overseas.

Although Davis has lost his discharge papers it is believed he served seven months on the Mexican border and in was transferred to the Sixteenth Machine Gun Battalion, a unit of the Sixth Division. He was wounded in the shoulder at St. Mihiel.

Chalk Hill home in the mountains ANOTHER WAR HERO Long before the hour set for the

the Hitner Plant to Be Scrapped as Junk

WAS IN FIGHT WITH SPAIN

A sister ship, the monitor Miantono-mb, was brought here last Saturday mah, was brought here hast saturally and listed as one of the flect of former war vessels in various stages of demoli-dead one. The first false move and you're war vessels in various stages of demoli-dead one. Believing that in any case he would be a second decided to foll the

000.
The Puritan was launched from the Victor Kolar will make his farwell Roach shiyard, December 6, 1882, and ppearance as conductor of the Fair the Miantonough, December 5, 1876, and Park Symphony Orchestra at Both were utilized in the Spanish-Both were utilized in the Spanish-American Wer in minor capacities. Two other monitors, the Tonopal the direction of Henry Hadley.

Lewis James Howell, baritone, will firm. All except the Puritan are albeithe soloist this evening. The contract is to begin at 8 P. M. The pro-

Versi the Cramp shippard in 1991, at a cost in excess of \$3,000,000; the craiser Columbia, also built at the Cramp yard, In 1903, and the buttleships Wisconsin and Missouri.

DEATH RATE DROPS

City Mortality Shows Decided De-

crease During Week There were 226 less deaths in the city during the week ending vesterday than in the previous week. There was

WETERAN'S KIN IS SOUGHT MOTORIST HELD UP

Commanded at Pistol's Point to Drive Straight Ahead, He Runs Onto Sidewalk

THEN THE ROBBERS FLEE

With the cold steel of a revolver pressed against his neck by one of four youthful bandits. John Lungren, 160 Green lane, Roxborough, chanced fate when commanded to drive his automobile straight ahead last night and, instead, swung the machine up on the pavement at Twenty-ninth street and Montgomery avenue.

As the car brushed against a tele-

graph pole the bandits forgot their victim and leaped to safety, disappearing into the darkness.

Lungren described the highwaymen

as young men, about twenty-two years old. All wore caps, pulled down over Langren told police of the Twenty-

eighth and Oxford streets station that he had been visiting friends on Twenty-ninth street near Montgomery avenue. As he left the house he noticed the four men standing on the corner. When he approached his automobile they advanced and one of them ordered him into the car at the point of a re-

monitor Puritan, a product of volver. the monitor Furitan, a product of the old John Rosch shippard at Chester, and participant in the Spanish-American War, arrived today from the Norfolk Navy Yard to be scrapped at the ''marine graveyard' of Henry A. Hitner's Sons Company, Bridesburg. the pistol sat alongside and as Lungren placed his foot on the accelerator pushed

FOR LAST TIME TONIGHT

tion for the scrap pile at the Hitner be shot, Lungren deeded to foll the robbers at the risk of his life. As the machine moved ahead he stepped on the gas and swerved sharply over the curb and one. Be warned.

Believing that in any case he would be shot, Lungren deeded to foll the robbers at the risk of his life. As the machine moved ahead he stepped on the gas and swerved sharply over the curb and on the pavement

TRACK MEET FOR CHILDREN

Winners Will Take Part Later In City Championships

The recreation center boy and girl athletes of the northeast section of the city will take part in a track and field meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Whitehall Commons. The winners will take part later in the city championship contests.

Beside Whitehall the following recreation centers will have representatives at the meet; Hissey C street and Indiana avenue: Kensington, Front and Berks streets; Cohocksink, Ann and Cambria streets; Westmoreland, Fifth and Westmoreland streets; Disston,

Brandywine Camp-Meeting Opens The annual meeting of the Brandyof cases of communicable diseases reported.

There were 350 deaths last week, as compared with 576 the previous week, as corolling to the report of the division of vital statisties of the Bureau of Health. For the week ending August 5, 1921, there were 362 deaths in the communication of the division of vital statisties of the Bureau of Health. For the week ending August are Minor C. Smith, Mrs. Lottle Dray-ton, Mrs. Harry Guthrie and G. H.



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