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PITTSBURG POLICE DISTRICT SAILORS START CRUISE FAR TO SEA ON MONITOR PURITAN LOOK FOR SLAYER

May Arrest the Murderer of Mrs. Lewis Before the Day Is Over.

BODY LIES IN HER OLD HOME

Husband of Butterfly Girl Offers \$1,000 Reward for Her Murderer.

PITTSBURG, Pa, Sept. 15. - It is earned that Philadelphia detectives have been working in conjunction with the detective forces of Pittsburg and Allegheny and have followed up clues which one of the Pittsburg officers says will probably result in the arrest today of the man who murdered Mrs. Lewis. No name nor intimation of the man' identity will be made public.

Body in Her Old Home.

In the humble, uninviting home of her parents, on Royal street, Alle-gheny, which she iorsook only a few years ago for the brighter and gayer life of another straturn of society, the ody of her pretty Mollie Ness-as sh is known here-reclines in death, await-ing burial. That this child of life and a lover of gayety left her home because it was too dull and uninteresting has o effect upon the sorrow over her sad homecoming.

They had looked for her many times bringing back her vivacity and bright ning the home

But the decrepit father, the aged, almost collapsed, mother, and three sis ters tonight sit mourning over her fate morning at 9 o'clock to be absent ni and hoping for vengeance upon her days, during which they will practic them closer kin than ever before with Atlantic ocean. Com. S. W. Strattor Maurice never over-welcome with the says he expects this year's junket to family because they felt he had robbed them of the pride of their home, for ficial cruise in the history of the nava Mollie was, without doubt, the sunshine of the household, from her childhood,

Husband Offers Reward.

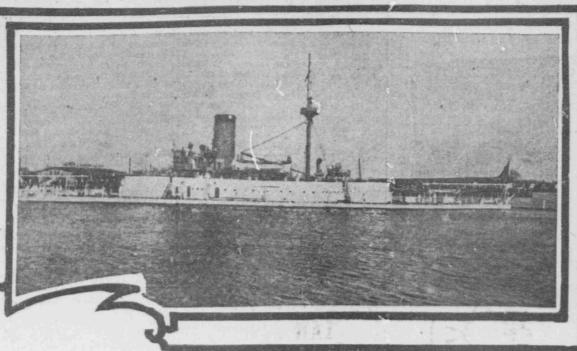
Now Lewis comes back to them, de ing the Navy Department, and will make nined to leave nothing undone toward row.

that end. It has been printed in the papers of Pittsburg that Karl Ness, father of the wonan so brutally murdered in Phila-delphia, was a "wholesale liquor dealer." Instead, he is but a preddler, who for years has eked out a meager living by peddling from door to door kegs of beer which he bought at wholesale from the brewery near by.

Her Lowly Origin.

It would be difficult to find a more lowly origin than that of pretty Mollie Ness. Six years ago she became the wife of Maurice K. Lewis, here. Last Monday she was murdered brutally in Philadelphia. The father is a Russian Pole, who for years worked as a laborer who for years worked as a laborer a of the Allegheny mills. He paid he home, but it is a very small of two stories, and the whole af-it the time he purchased it, prob-did not cost more than \$700. The on which the Ness family lives, as lived for the past twenty years, of the most obscure in the city-yen over to foul-smelling stables one of the over to foul-smelling stables sheds, with here and there a the lowest order. The inhabints of the street are of the most low nd, yet all speak well of "poor Mos

was from this rough section on hillside of the roughest portion of gheny that there fluttered the gay erfly Molle years ago.



The Old Monitor Puritan, on Which the District Naval Reserves This Morning Sailed Down the Potomac.

Handled at Session

Reynolds-Report Recommending Dismis-

sals Approved-Normal Rules Set Aside.

From a practical standpoint there was ing principal had long been an efficient

Of Education Board

Captain Stratton Proud Vital School Affairs Commander of 275 Brave' Jackies.

Two hundred and seventy-five mem bers of the District Naval Battalion left Washington on the Monitor Puritan this Their common sorrow has made with the large guns and go out in the Dr. Chancellor Submits Communication on

> Lieut. Com, W, H. McGrann, U. S. N is aboard the Puritaan. He is represent

termined on avenging the death of his wife. His sincere grief has made him one with the family. He has offered a reward of \$1,000, all the money he has in the world, for the arrest and conviction as likely that more ould join the acted upon and definitely settled, of his wife's murderer. He is deter-

Oneida in the Wake.

The United States steamship Oneida, in charge of Lieut, W. H. Burit, with Loeb for consideration. In his reply, fifteen men aboard, followed fifteen Dr. Chancellor dwelt at length upon nolds report, as submitted to Prestminutes behind the Puritan. This little the educational and physical welfare of dent Roosevelt, is as follows: floating palace, which was used as a the children. The communication of the President tender in the Spanish war, will be the In a letter directed to the board, M. The communication of the President

viser of the Tenth division.

Mrs. A. J. Cooper, from the position of principal of the M Street High School. J. L. Love, from the position of teach e in the M Street High Sch

more real business transacted by the Board of Education yesterday after- are now old men and women. He averred noon than at any previous meeting. Sev-eral matters of vital importance were acted upon and definitely settled. "We see it every day," he ex-plained, "from the White House down. eral matters of vital importance were life. Superintendent Chancellor in an ex- When a man gets old he is thrust out tended communication made reply to the Reynolds' report, which was submitted to the board at its last meeting by that such action had been taken. President Roosevelt through Secretary Dr. Chancellor's Report.

Dr. Chancellor's report on the Rey-

dispatch boat for the Puritan, and will F. F. Swartzell, former principal of the ferred to me and carefully considered. also figure in the signal practice for Eastern High School, signified his de-the jackies. While I have not the advantage of per-sire to relinquish his connection with

the jackies. Commander Stratton, expecting to get an early start, issued orders for the men to be aboard ship at 7 o'clock this sallors remained awake all night, dressed in their seafaring togs, others slept on wharves along the river front, using their bundles of extra clothing as pli-commender Stratton sail the inclument to be aboard the Puritan last night and slept in their usual bunks. At 8:30 o'clock Commander Stratton sail he had on board more men than usually participate in a cruisc. This was es-not expected that the representation would be large owing to the late day for beginning the trip. The double tur-rited monitor is in excellent condition and looks as good as new. This is due

More Buildings Needed.

It is easy to see from the statistics on file in this office that the school acmodations are seriously inadequate

Hemmed in by Circumstances, Defendant in Famous Divorce Suit Has Been Unable to Get Away From Home.

Spent Playing Tennis

Mrs. Hartje's Summer

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15 .- "I have other side in the suit have been hinted played tennis all summer. That has at and she has remained at the home een my only recreation," of her father, John F. Scott, on Bart

been my only recreation," After having been forced for weeks to undergo an ordeal in the courtroom through which few women could have come so nearly unscathed in spirit and health as she Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, defendant in the famous divorce suit, has this summer been denied the usual vacation relaxation that would have than in the former unworded years. defendant in the former unworded years.

system. It may be that there should be baths in certain schools in this Dis-trict, irrespective of the maintenance of gymnasium work, but the home con-ditions, I am glad to say, in most sec-tions are such as not to require baths for any other purpose than that of re-freshment after exercise. With the suggestion that the public school buildings should be utilized for evening classes, and for public lectures, I am most heartily in agreement. I am be baths in certain schools in this Dis-trict, irrespective of the maintenance of gymnasium work, but the home con-ditions, I am glad to say, in most sec-tions are such as not to require baths for any other purpose than that of re-freshment after exercise. With the suggestion that the public school buildings should be utilized for evening classes, and for public lectures, I am most heartily in agreement. I am at a loss to understand why there are not more pupils in attendance at the evening schools of this city. The suggestion that literary sociaties and debating clubs should be allowed the use of school buildings at very mod-erate rentals is important. This sugges-tion also we must all cordially indorse. It is, however, conditioned by the con-struction, in all parts of the city, of school buildings with assembly rooms for such purposes.

most careful consideration now. It must be understood that by the recent act of Congress there are now two school sys-tems here. Moreover, there have been imposed upon the District two kinds of supervision, considered mechanically— horizontal supervision, by means of a high school director, a primary director, and ver-tical supervision, by means of a manual training director and ver-tical supervision is of doubtful ex-pediency. A still worse feature of the system is the remotences of the super-vision from the class room teachers. All of my life, both as a pupil and as a school officer, I have been accustomed to a system of supervision y which every school has a supervision as upervising principal; where the number of classes exceeds twenty, there should be also a super-visory head of department. This brings the supervision is, and to suggest a different sys-tem at no greater cost—a system that will utilize the services of the present supervisors, by a method somewhat of the character suggested by these com-supervisors, by a method somewhat of the character suggested by these com-supervisors, by a method somewhat of the character suggested by these com-supervisors, by a method somewhat of the character suggested by these com-supervisors, by a method somewhat of the character suggested by these com-supervisors has a method somewhat of the character suggested by these com-supervisors has a method somewhat of the character suggested by these com-supervisors has a method somewhat of the character suggested by these com-supervisors has a method somewhat of the character suggested by these com-supervisors has a method somewhat of the character suggested by these com-the character suggested by these com-

It is my purpose immediately to in vestigate the question of how many At is my purpose initiately to m-vestigate the question of how many children are cut of school. From my knowledge of school statistics generally. I am inclined to believe that there are at least four or five thousand children of school age, and who should be in school therefore, who are afloat on the streats in and M. Swartzell's Resignation streets

Salaries Still Too Small.

The comment of the President's com-

missioner to the effect that the salaries of the teachers for manual training and

Party Consists of 250, and Congressman Two hundred and fifty Southern beauties, members of the Radnor College, Nashville, Tenn., will arrive in the city about 8 o'clock tonight and repair to

than in the former unwornted years. Playing tennis, as she stated above, has been her only recreation. Last year she went to Europe for a two months' stay. This year, hemmed in by the circumstances of the suit and anxiety over its outcome, she has remained at home, ready to overlook no point that might accrue to her favor. Possible offers of compromise from the the Burton Hotel, on North Capitol street, where they will remain for the next twenty days. At the hotel this morning Mrs. Burton, wife of the proprietor of the establishment, exhibited a bushe! basket of mail which had been received for the young women. Every

preparation has been completed for their omfort and the hostelry has been placed at their disposal. Those who may anticipate seeing a flock of saucily attired Southerners, with fine lingerie and fluffy chiffon, will be doomed to disappointment, according to

Recommendations Approved.

The following recommendations were

are to be rightly enforced, there is every indication that the views of the Tennessee Congressman, Nathan Hale, relative to the wearing of the peek-a-boo walsts, will be strictly observed. The rule in connection with this matter says: "No low necks or short gleeves permissible." Transfers-P, Kluepfel, from the Mc-Kinley Manual Training School to the Central High School; Elsie Turner, from says the Central to the Western High School;

W. E. Priest, from the Central to the Western High School; E. K. Branden-

Rules Must Be Observed. for such purposes. Supervision Methods Faulty. With regard to the suggestions that the system of supervision is cumber-some, inefficient, and uneconomical, let me say that I have this matter under most careful consideration now. It must be understood that by the recent act of Congress there are now two school sys. Western High School; E. K. Branden-burg, from the McKinley to the Western High School; A. A. Doolittie, from the Business to the Cantral High School; R. E. Shanley, from the Business to the Eastern High School; M. P. Flannery, from the Business to the Eastern High School; A. S. Hazelton, from the Business to the Eastern High School; A. S. Hazelton, from the Business to the Eastern High School; A. S. Hazelton, from the Business to the Eastern High School; A. S. Hazelton, from the Business to the Eastern High School; A. S. Hazelton, from the Business to the Eastern High School; A. S. Hazelton, from the Business to the Eastern High School; A. S. Hazelton, from the Business to the Eastern High School; A. S. Hazelton, from the Business to the Eastern High School; A. S. Hazelton, from the Business to the Eastern High School; A. S. Hazelton, from the Business to the Eastern High School; P. B. Crandall, from the Business to the Eastern High School; M. P. Flannery, form the Business to the Eastern High School; M. P. However, there is no rule or regula-

RADNOR BEAUTIES

Students From Nashville

College Will Arrive This

Evening.

REMAIN HERE THREE WEEKS

Hale's Dress Ideals Will Be

Carried Out.

No Peek-a-Boo Waists.

the reported instructions sent out by A. N. Eshman, president of the institution.

From the rules, which, it is understood,

are to be rigidly enforced, there is

conditionally. Therefore, it is the gen-eral presumption that the young ladies will be garbed in gowin appropriate to the reign of Queen Elizabeth. However, there is no rule or regula-tion governing the powdering or tinting of the face, and the girls may use any superficial method they deem necessary to improve their looks, if, indeed, such a, thing is necessary. As the people of the hotel say, "They will be an ex-quisite bunch of blushing roses."

CAUSE OF LAWSUIT

Possesion of Member Brings About Fine Legal Discussion, and Case Is Appealed.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 15 .- Dr. Clarence Alden and Marie Pearce. Appoint as assistants the following graduates of the kindergrarten training department in Normal School, No. 1-Cornelia Allan, Elrean Willitams, Lililan Davis, Alice Berry, and Carrie S. Nailor. Appoint as assistants the following teachers, who passed the kindergarten examination last May-Beulah Sanderlin and M. A. Johnston. Gukert, a Pittsburg dentist, has been sued by Dr. R. H. M. McKenzie here Int as assistants the following tes of the kindergarten training Alice Berry, and Carrie S. Nailor. Alice Berry, and Carrie S. Nailor. Alice Berry, and Carrie S. Nailor. The as assistants the following s, who passed the kindergarten A. Johnston. Tzell's Resignation evers His Connection With District's Schools hmitting his declination to the

Severs His Connection

BRIDE'S WOODEN LEG

"She always liked good clothes and otterfly Molle years ago. "She always liked good clothes and ot them," was the crude way in which one of the sisters of the young dead xoman said. And that seems to tell

Had Many Admirers.

Long before Mollie's dresses reached and Oneida will go far out to sea and Long before Molle's dresses reached below her knees she had beaux and "beaux to burn," as one of the neigh-bors put it. She was never without a few of them until that fateful day when she went to Cleveland, ostensibly to visit some friends, and there met by appointment Maurice Lewis, whom she married quietly. Previous to that, however, she had a

to visit some friends, and there met by appointment Maurice Lewis, whom she married quictly. Previous to that, however, she had a surfeit of offers of marriage, and since there thave been told some at origination of the case they return to Washington. Plenity of Drill Work. Reveille will be sounded at 5:39 o'clock. Breakfast will be served at 6 after which the men will have a short this is the reason Cleveland was sought as the place for marriage. Molile Ness marked, that this is the reason Cleveland was sought as the place for marriage. Molile Ness was not yet fifteen years of age when she ran away to a plenic at Ross and there was a react mean many the place for marriage. Molile Ness make and there was a moty will go a plenic at Ross and there will be granted. The schools of the Fourteenth ward had to the fourteenth ward had to done the young people of a stratum hove enjoyed themselves, and the seen disc. THERE CONVENTION THERE CONVENTION as always considered somewhat limited. As she grew older there came other

limited. As she grew older there came other beaux, and one of them named Simp-son, was most attentive. He is living in Lower Allegheny today, is married and has long since forgotten about the neat little girl from Royal street to whom he lost his heart years ago. The people of the street say that Mol-lie was never over-anxious to bring her suitors into the back street. She did not care to introduce them to the steprch

gates, who have been here for four days attending the thirty-seventh annual con-vention of the master Car and Locomo-tive Painters' Association, of the Unit-ed States and Canada, at the Arlington of the stables which surrounded her home, and but little was seen of her in the daytime after she obtained her po-sition with the confectioners in Pitts-

Hotel. The convention adjourned sine die yes-terday, and last evening the delegates and their wives said good-by to Wash-ington, and left for home. Every one voted the convention a big success and were sincere in their praise for the courtesies shown them by those having the arrangements in charge.

Sition with the Ness burg Lewis was never popular with the Ness family. They admit even that they nev-er knew him well. He came into their family circle like a flash, and went away, taking with him all they loved MONSTER TROUT FALL PREY

and prized, "We never knew much about Mollie's husband. He came from Connecticut, and I always understood his people had money." was the way in which Lewis is described by Karl Ness, the aged and whitened parent of the girl now dead,

ONE HAND GOOD AS TWO FOR KNOCKING OUT FOOTPAD of his first fishing trips he noticed two

. MILLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 15 .- "Throw up your hand or I'll blow off the other one," commanded an unknown man in a gruff voice to Robert Boyd, who had lost one of his hands in a gunning acci-dent. In reply Boyd wielded a heavy club, which he carries for just such pur-poses, and knocked the fellow down. He then ran for a policeman but when ha returned the fellow had disappeared.

Reach Old Point Tomorrow.

out in the ocean during chilly weather.

From Old Point Comfort the Puritan

accessfully passed through the high radical improvement of grammar school school may have the privilege of enter- work, the period of compulsory educaing the normal school. Last year there tion advanced from the limit of four-

were fifteen white pupils and eleven teen years to the limit of nineteen colored children who failed to pass the years, the establishment of special high normal school examination. The eleven colored pupils made a plea to Mrs. Terrell, which resulted in the above action

TO YOUNG GOULD'S PATIENCE

It all. While the others slaved and were context to I've in the squalor of Royal street, Mollie Ness had higher ambitions, and so she passed up the ill-smelling cows and piss, and in her new clothes came to Pittsburg, and got a position in the confectionery galace of Reymer glory for the whole street. Tomorrow faternoon the Puritan will reacher of the M Street High School. The recommendation of the superin-teachers was unanimously approved. One of the inonclad rules regarding the admission into the normal schools was broken at the suggestion of Su-perintendent Chancellor and Mrs. Ter-relf. This rule, which is known as

Plenty of Drill Work. Reveille will be sounded at 5:30 a second time, Mrs. Terrell explained, its actual condition, the city should be o'clock. Breakfast will be served at 6, and thus a number of good teachers congratulated that relatively it is so

was expressed. Prof. Everman after a short discussion, in which he endeavored to make the situation perfectly clear, decided that the motion was a good one and duly seconded Mrs. Terrell's motion for an amendment of the old rule. Diploma Equals Teacher's Certificate. In the future any girl or boy who has

In the future any girl or boy who has much more money in education, the

With the suggestion of the commissioner that the training of the children in the elementary schools should be more practical, I heartily agree. I am schools of a very different character from those now maintained, and prob-ably the assistance of parents in sup-porting their children at school, in the in favor of manual training, using the

rell, which resulted in the above action being taken. A discussion arose over the communi-cation received from a delegation of prominent citizens relative to the re-moval of Joseph R. Keene from the po-sition of supervising principal of the Seventh division to that of principal of the Petworth School. The communica-tion was signed by L. P. Shoemaker, J. B. Kinnear, J. Enos Ray, Ellis Spear, W. F. Gude, and John W. Crappel. **Keene's Transfer Settled.** Superintendent Chancellor stated that the delegation had called upon him, but that he had refused to see them. The board then decided, as the mafter had be and refused to see them. The board then decided, as the mafter had communication that her formation and shower baths for each building. From the professional point of view.

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c J. Laver, from the position of teacher of the matrix of the point are schools are schoo

Round-Up at Marseilles of Suspects

More Practical Training Indorsed.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 15 .- Receiving word that an attempt would be made to assassinate President Fallieres during In favor of manual training, using the term in its largest sense, for the chil-dren of professional men, as well as for the children of manual workers, and I sincerely hope that it will be possible to obtain much more such training in the lower grades of the schools. The disintegration of the American home, due to the stress of poverty and ignorance in the pressure of American economic life, has, it is true, advanced very far, but with the President's com-missioner I am inclined to believe that

LIFE OF FALLIERES

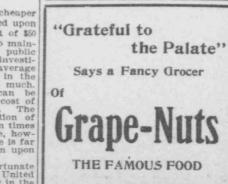
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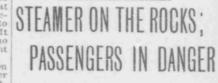
Review.

This city is swarming with detectives, who will remain in constant attendance until the departure of President Fal-The chief feature of the visit of the President will be a review Sunday of the French. British, Italian, and Spanish the barbar.



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lost, is a wreck in Alaskan waters. Her fifty passengers and about as many in the crew are in imminent danger, though they may be rescued by United States revenue cutters, two of which have been dispatched to her assistance. The Oregon met disaster Thursday night at 11 o'clock on her regular voy-age from Seattle to Haldez. She piled on the rocks of Cape Hichenbrook at the entrance to Prince William Sound. There is little hope for the vessel, though she may hang together until the cutters can reach the scene. News of the disaster was brought to Haldez by the mate and a crew of sall-ors who pulled fifty miles in the open water to report the accident.

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