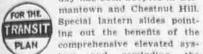
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1915.

MOVIES TO WIN VOTES FOR TRANSIT LOAN

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Novel Method of Awakening Public Interest Devised by Committee.

A novel method of awakening public i interest in the \$6,000,000 transit loan to be woted at the special election next Thursday has been adopted in Ger-



comprehensive elevated sys-

PLAN comprehensive elevated sys-tem and reminding the voters that they owe it to their city to go to the polls, have been prepared and these will be shown in a number of motion-picture houses in that section for three evenings next week. The idea was originated by the sub-committee of the Committee of 1000 in the 22d Ward, and the slides are being prepared under the direction of William H. Emhardt, of 5521 Germantown avenue, desiremen of the committee. The motion-A philater of the committee. The motion-pleture houses in which the sildes are to be shown will be announced later. Members of the Committee of 1000 said

today that they were encountering but slight opposition to the loan in their in-dividual canvass of the voters. The one great danger, however, they pointed out. was the apathy and indifference of many of the voters, who seem to think that plenty of other men will go to the polls, o they will not take the trouble to do o themselves.

so themselves. An overwhelming vote for the loan, the committeemen declare, is the only thing which will insure a prompt beginning on the work, even after the loan is passed. the work, even after the four is passed A light and scattering vote, they say, would justify the obstructionists in Councils to continue their program of de-Councils to continue their program of de-lay and fail to float the loan and appro-priate the money until they have recon-vened after the summer recess. Harry Kuenzel, superintendent of elec-tions for the County Council of elec-

tions for the County Commissioners, has received the ballots from the printers. In ordance with the provisions of the lection laws more than half a million had to be printed. The ballots are uniform in size and in printing, except in the 25th, 27th and 35th Wards where Councilmen are to be elected to fill vacancies. The United Business Men's Association,

The United Business for a susception of the standard meeting at the Hotel Bingham last night, reaffirmed its pledge of support to the \$6,000,000 transit loan by repudiating a minority committee report which characterized the proposed loan as "a plece-meal measure, unfair to 30 per cent, of the start's population." the city's population."

In a lengthy report the minority com-mittee sought to have the United Busi-ness Men go on record against supporting the \$6,000,000 loan at the special election next Thursday, on the ground that Councils had so emasculated the original Taylor plan that it would be better to reject the proposed loan and begin the fight again. The report, however, was

GERMANTOWN BAKERY RAIDED BY VANDALS

Wanton Destruction of Property Marks Their Visit.

The regular monthly raid of the Butchers and Bakers' Destructive Soclety was held today in the bakery of J. B. Zoller, at 5946 Germantown avenue, After forcing open a rear window, the vandals assembled around the dough trough and filled the dough with water. They then threw a number of lemons in the dough and finally pasted the dough around the ceiling.

It was then decided to empty many boxes of fresh strawberries on the floor and these were used as carpet to soften sounds of the intruders as they mixed up various flavors of ice cream. Some of the ice cream was pasted up against the ceiling and made a harmon fous contrast with the dough. All kinds of mixed cakes were scattered around the floor and relieved the hue of the strawberries. Some very effective de-signs were created in this manner. The bakery is only 100 yards from the

Germantown police station.

"LAND OF LET'S PRETEND" School Boys and Girls Will Visit Here Tomorrow Night. More than 100 boys and girls, comprising

15 branches of the Home and School League, will take part in an elaborate pageant, "A Trip Through the Land of Let's Pretend," to be given tomorrow evening at the Scottish Rite Hall, Broad and Race streets. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the Home and School

League, and will include costume dances, tableaux, drill, a tabloid drama, vaudeville skits, living pictures, athletic, pa-triotic and esthetic dances, recitations and opera choruses. The pageant is under the direction of

Schools by Miss Anna T. McChesney, Miss Louise Crissman, Miss Grace Pen-nypacker, Miss Mabel A. Dailey, Miss Ethel W. Humphries, Miss Edith G. Gom-ersall W. B. Hamilton, Edward A. String-er, C. H. Aspen and Paul Eno.

ORPHANS TO CIRCUS AS GIMBEL GUESTS

3000 to Drink Pink Lemonade, inspectors began their work at 6:30 and Feed Elephants and Laugh at Clowns' Antics.

About 3000 youngsters who haven't any being inspected. suspicion of what is to happen next Monday afternoon are to have the time of

their lives at the big circus of Barnum & Bailey, 19th and Hunting Park avenue. They are to go as the guests of Gimbel Brothers, under the special care of Ellis A. Gimbel, head of the big department

The children are the wards of orphan-ages and foster homes in this city. Taking them to the circus apparently has be-come an annual affair on the part of Gimbel Brothers, who last year took 3000

Gimbel Brothers, who last year took 3000 of the little ones to the big tent city for an afternoon of real fun. The mere seating of the children at the circus is not to conclude the efforts of the big store to entertain them. About fifteen barrels of candy, popcorn and other goodies will be distributed. The best seats will be provided, from which the big barre and size may are every. the little boys and girls may see everything.

Most children whose parents cannot af-Most children whose parents cannot ar-ford to take them to the circus see some of it in the streets, but this privi-lege is denied the orphans save when the big parade happens to pass the institu-tions. They are denied that rare pleasure of childhood, following the procession for blocks and blocks, laughing at the antics of the denies and setting within a few blocks and blocks, laughing at the antics of the clowns and getting within a few feet of the elephants, despite the police. So Gimbel Brothers are to remedy this for the little orphans. The start will be made from each home whose inmates are sent early enough next Monday after-noon to get them to the circus in time for everythics. They will be shown the for everything. They will be shown the freaks in the side shows and then placed in the choice sections of the big tent.

'JUDGE" SMASHES "PLOT": SENDS MAN TO JAIL

Magistrate Completes Procedure Begun by Interruption of "Concert." gun by Interruption of Concert. A "plot" to prevent him from spending his money was revealed today by J. R. Lindner, of 439 West Erie avenue, ar-raigned before Magistrate Emely at the Park and Labla avenue, Emely at the

Lindner, of 439 West Erie avenue, ar-raigned before Magistrate Emely at the Park and Lehigh avenues police station. "Til help you smash this plot," said the Magistrate. "You are fined \$6.50." Lindner turned his pockets inside out and found 30 cents-all he had. The witnesses gasped. Last night, they testified, Lindner had insisted on being allowed to spend his money in the sa-loon of Jacob Geiger, at 3511 Germantown avenue, and when the proprietor declined to sell him a drink, the indignant would-be customer went out and, hiring a Ger-man band, returned to the saloon to give a concert. In the midst of an overture, in which the notes of the trombone and Geiger's protesting voice disturbed the harmony, Sergeant Weitzel walked in and arrested the "conductor."

harmony, Sergeant venter, arrested the "conductor." "Ten days in the county prison," said the Magistrate when he discovered that Lindner wouldn't, or couldn't, avail himself of the opportunity to pay the fine. WAR ON GRADE CROSSINGS

DOGS TO BE KILLED TO CHECK EPIDEMIC

Authorities Say They Spread Foot-and-Mouth Disease Among Hogs "Downtown."

Two vanioads of dogs were picked up on the streets in the foot-and-mouth disease area at list and Mifflin streets today to prevent the spread of the disease Miss Frances Hampton Leeds, of the among the piggeries. The dogs will be Comegys School, assisted in the various taken to the pound and killed by the So among the piggeries. The dogs will be clety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They constituted one of the most dangerous carriers in the segregated district, according to inspectors.

Hundreds of hogs infected with foot and mouth disease were segregated from the animals that have not yet shown symptoms of the disease in the piggeries in the "Neck" this morning by officials of the State Live Stock and Sanitary Board, assisted by members of the Federal Department of Animal Industry, The

will continue the investigation and appraisement all day. Many uninfected bogs are ready for slaughter and will be taken to slaughter houses today after

Few of the piggery owners seem to realize the seriousness of the epidemic. Nor do they apparantly realize that the State authorities are determined to stamp out the attack in the shortest possible time and in the most expeditious manner. This means that the piggeries in that section of the city will very likely be wiped out. The means to be used by the

will be examined again by Federal in-spectators before the meat will be placed on the market.

gery owners has not been definitely fixed. There will be about 20,000 pigs killed at an average value of \$10 to \$13, according to the present estimate of the State authorities. The recompense paid by the State will not approach this figure. The piggery owners, however, are not disposed to make a fight against the State, and in most cases are taking their losses philosophically.

DELEGATES FAVOR SUFFRAGE Ladies of Maccabees Indorse Issue at

Last Session of Convention. Resolutions indorsing woman suffrage were adopted at the closing session of the annual convention of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World. The 200 delegates who voted represented a mem-

bership of 150,000 Pennsylvania women. The action, which was not called for by the program of the meeting, was the resuit of an address made at the opening of the convention by Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg. In calling for the vote, Miss Nellie E, Lounsbury, the great commander of the organization, said: "Even if we are the organization, said: Even if we are not in favor of suffrage. I think we ought to indorse it, if for no other reason than to please Mrs. Blankenburg."

Mrs. Blankenburg has been alding the organization in its search for Miss Theresa Morris, 18 years old, a daughter of one of the members, who disappeared about three weeks ago from her home at 8715 Leeds street, Overbrook. A country-wide search is being made for the missing girl, who is believed to have met with foul play.

EAGER TO RETURN **TO THE SIMPLE LIFE**

Charles Haines, Weary of Fortune Hunting in City, Wants to Go Fishing.

Charles Halues is happy today in his room at the House of Detention, for he is going back to his home in the country at St. Mary's, Elk County, in a few days. A week of freedom in the great city where he expected to make his fortune has disgusted him, and he longs to return to green pastures and smiling fields. He told Judge Gorman in the Juvenile ourt vesterday just how he felt.

"I want t get back so's I can fish igain'," he said when the Judge asked tim the reason for his eagerness to reagain'." turn to the simple life. The Judge then asked what species of the finny tribe he made captive.

he made captive. "Trout, chub, bass and suckers and lots of others," was the reply. "Have you ever caught a bear?" asked Judge Gorman. Charles ran his fingers through his towsled light hair., "No, but I've seen a dead one," was the unexpected reply.

ever before me who properly championed ARCHITECTS PLAN AID the country life and preferred it to the more strenuous life of the city." said the Judge

Charles, who is 17 years off, told a story of how he was entited from the home of his adopted mother, Mrs. Wilber Halnes, by a stranger. He said that he did not know the man's name, but he was a Scotchman. The man told him he could make his fortune in the city. The two rode on a freight train to this city. They wandered about for a week and the boy said he could find no work. A little more than a week ago, Charles said, he and the Scotchman attended a Charles, who is 17 years old, told a story

said, he and the Scotchman attended a Salvation Army rally in the neighborhood of 8th and Vine streets. At the conclusion of the rally a pollceman entered and placed him under arrest. For five days he was locked in a cell and then was taken to his present abode. Henry P. Richard-son, superintendent of the House of Detention, will send him back to his beloved country and fishing as soon as arrangements can be made

Woman Struck by Automobile

Philadelphia is the chief centre of the arts in America. They have asked archiects, artists and sculptors, whether they texts, artists and sculptors, whether they have been to the Beaux Arts or not, to contribute sketches or other specimons of their work, to form an exhibit. The sketches are to be sold at auction in Usis city within the next two weeks and a number of society folk have volunteered to help dispose of the works of art. Fifty per cent, of the proceeds will go to the artists contributing, and 20 per cent, to the families of the French stu-dents. FOR FRENCH ARTISTS Sale of Art Works Being Ar-

ranged to Help Ecole des

Among the thousand and one revolutions

brought to pass by the great war was the

closing of the Ecole des Braux Arts, or School of the Fine Arts, the famous

school in Paris which is the Mecca of American art students, especially archi-

terts. To be a Beaux-Arts man, that is

o be-well, an architect. Fifteen hundred students are scattered

to the winds, many of them, perhaps, only too literally. Fourteen hundred of them

1400

went to war. Sympathy for these French boys led their American fe

Beaux Arts Men.

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dents

CHILD RUNS OUT TO PLAY; WAGON CRUSHES HIS LIFE

Driver, Though Exonerated, Held to Await Coroner's Action.

Ottavio Morrone, 6 years old, of so;

South lith street, was crushed to death under the wheels of a heavy wagon today just as he ran out of his home to play. The little boy, attempting o cvertake a French boys led their American fellow companion, dashed directly under the students to contribute to a fund to support their families. In this city nothing over his neck and chest, killing him in-

port their families. In this city nothing has been done, except through the efforts of individuals, graduates of the school, who acknowledge their dobt to the in-stitution, and incidentally America's debt to French art, by sending money in this time of need. Grant Miles Simon and George Howe Philadelphia architects, have formulated and testined that the boy ran under the a plan to increase this fund, urging that wagon while looking backward.







The actual monetary loss to the pig

State officials are drastic. Infected droves will be destroyed, the pis stys will be burned and all garbage and other

possible sources of contamination and contagion will be disinfected. The piggeries being examined to day in-

clude those of Farley Brothers, with is animals, at 32d street and Malden lane: Joseph McMullin, with 600 pigs; Mulligan Brothers, with 350; Robert Knight, with 550, and James Andrews, with 490 pigs. The infected animals are being loaded on warnes and transferred

being loaded on wagons and transferred to a fertilizing plant. Healthy pigs are being sent to slaughter houses, where they

The acciety formerly held its meetings in the butcher shop adjoining the Zoller bakery, but with the arrival of spring the taste of the members turned to things ar-tistic. No objection to the change of headquarters has been made by the butcher

ANCONA SPEEDING HERE

Italian Liner Bringing Many Passen-

gers to This Port. Carrying the largest number of passen gers to be brought here since the war, the Italian steamship Ancona is now speeding across the Atlantic to take on reserves on her return voyage to Palermo. In the **ca**bin the steamship has 30 passengers. and the steerage is sheltering 400. Most of the atter are women and children who are being sent here by their fathers and husbands who have enlisted for the prob-able war. Among them, however, are a dozen prospective brides, who will meet their husbands at the pier when the liner docks. They will be married immediately. under the guidance of Mrs. Green, matron of the immigration service. It is expected that the Ancona will arrive here on Mon-

The American Line steamship Dominion returning from Liverpool after a month's absence, is due about Sunday. She is bringing in 50 passengers. On her pier at Washington avenue there awaits her for the return voyage a large cargo of war months.

FREE RECITAL AT HEPPE'S

Interesting Program Arranged for Today's Entertainment.

The seventh of a series of free recitals, was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Heppe Recital Hall, marking the Heppe Golden Anniversary. Robert Armbruster, a young plano vir-

tuoso, played, among other numbers, Lizzt's Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody. Miss Mildred Faas, who recently gave a Mins Mildred Faas, who recently gave a successful vocal recital at the Wither-spoon Hall, sang three numbers, among which was Matthew's "A Song in the Spring." In addition to these soloists the usual numbers on the Acelian Solo Orchestrelle and the Stroud Pianola Piano were played by Mr. Hillebrand.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Plans are under way at the athletic associa-tion office to form an active and energetic amasian for increasing the membership of he association, as it is felt that with a mem-wrable of scarcely 1860 out of a total stu-bant enrolment of over 1000 the number of members is far too low. The following variety debaters were recently mosen to the Delta Sizma Rho honorary fra-erolity in MacCarter. Jr.; Harold amas Byza, Robert Percy Swan, Alfred Hec-ar Williams.

illians. imemorial to the late Dr. H. L. Duhr-dwe-atory didition is to be constructed Rat the south end of the library. Ulant with this construction, the cam-plearance is being generally intoroved withs, filing in, hedging and the like, near and brick walks are being replaced ment newing.

naving. Sental school annex is being parily in preparation for the architects

Javally handsome edition of 13 voi-botanical research has been pre-the library by Frank Bower, 03 C is a collection of Luther Burbank's fits and sitaliments in the field of botany, published by the Luther Bur-dety.

Sciety, irreals of the special student chorus and for the cantata. "The Vision of Bir-1." are being held under the direction are W.O. Miller. The transit will be a seecial unualo in the University ves-tions on Sunday, Auril 26. Pennsylvania delessition to the Balaise minites to have charge of the plane Pennsylvania delessition to the Ealitise missive unia the slopen in the dele-sing this year the slopen in 200 Pent Pin Employee the slopen is 200 Pent The contribute the us follows: 7 M 201 B. Dunbana E. M. Humphreys, D. 201 B. Dunbana E. M. Humphreys, D.

MAGISTRATE RAPS BLOCKLEY

Morris Expresses in Strong Terms His Opinion of Institution. A hospital "without system in the con

duct of its affairs and devoid of responsible directors from the chief to the hum-blest attendant" was the characterizable directors from the chief to the hum-blest attendant" was the characteriza-tion applied to the Philadelphia General Hospital this morning by Magistrate Mor-ris, of the 25th and York streets police

ago

worth \$3.30.

station. "They would not keep your husband there a week." he told Mrs. Elizabeth Reilly, of 2560 Sargent street, when, hn lodging a complaint against John Reilly for abuse and nonsupport she begged the Magistrate to send the man to Blockley. She told a pitiable story of hardships and abuse suffered by herself and three little children because of the irregular habits of her husband. "It would be useless to send your hus-Fear Raids by Drug Fiends for Dope drug stores since their supply of opiates ran out, according to notices sent out today by police to all pharmacists. The notices followed a report from H. G. Lilly, a druggist of 2900 Thompson street, that a man entered his place and stole

of her huzband. "It would be useless to send your huz-band to that institution." the Magistrate continued, "he would get sorry care. I think the best plan is to place him under \$300 ball to keep the peace."

ACCUSED OF WRECKING AUTO

Youth Took Machine Without Permission, Garage Owner Says.

Youth Took Matchine where Says. Sion, Garage Owner Says. Joseph Borle, 20 years old, 1953 Rowan street, was brought before Magistrate Pennock in the Germantown police sta-tion this morning accused of taking a car from a garage at 1954 Bristol afreet and wrecking it in Fairmount Park. He was held in \$500 bail for court. According to the owner of the garage. John Motter, the wrecked machine is the property of Elmer F. Zimmerman. 4253 North 16th street. Late last night Borle and a companion, Raiph Foster, disappeared with the automobile. A few hours later the Germantown police wero notified that a wrecked car had been found on Wissahickon avenue, above Roberts street. Shortiy after that they were informed that a badly lacerated man had been found by a policeman at Germantown avenue and Bringhurst street and taken to the Germantown Hospital for treatment. The injured man was found to be Boris, who was rarested. Dain Checks Forest Fires in Blair

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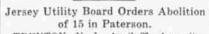
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EVERY SUNDAY



TRENTON, N. J., April 2.-According to a ruling of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners the Erie Railrond shall Commissioners the Erie Railroad shall abolish 15 grade crossings in the city of Paterson within eight years from August 1916. This work will necessitate the ex-I, 1946. This work will necessitate the ex-penditure of millions of dollars on the part of the railroad. The Board of Fi-nance of Paterson peltioned to have the grade crossings abandoned some time

Drug fiends throughout the city are

bottle of cocaine and a bottle of heroin

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