MACTION AND DELAY SAID TO BE COUNCILS PROGRAM FOR TRANSIT

Vinance Committee May Seize Excuse to Hold Up Passage of Enabling Ordinances Making \$6,-000,000 Loan Available.

remand for Universal Free Transfers as Advanced by Northwest Business Men Is Not Sufficient Cause to Obstruct Work, Says Taylor.

continued delay and inaction will be m program of Councils on the enabling mances to make available the \$5,000,000

transit I an, according to reports in political circles to-FOR THE day. The Finance Commit-MNSIT tee, under the direction of John P. Connelly, it is gen-FLAN erally accepted, will offer as a partification for their delay the appeal

by the Northwest Business Men's esciation at the public hearing yesterharles L Fluck and Walter B. Berust, representing the business associa-ten, appearing before the committee at

an appearing before the common the at time, ursted that all action on, the dimances referring to the use of the moto lean be postponed until an agree-ent is made with the Philadelphia Rapid range Company which will insure uniin some quarters today that the the hearing was arranged by the Fin-Committee with the understanding it would give them a plausible ex-te continue their obstruction factics. while Director Taylor swept aside the reaments for delay, and showed that the wratial thing now was action and a ing on the Broad street subway and setuning on the Broad street subway and as Frankford elevated, the members of by Finance Committee today would give minimition that they expected to follow as recommendation. The position of Di-Taylor also was supported at the maring by Archibald Allen, representing the League Island employes; William Emart, of the Germantown and Chestnut III Improvement Association, and Wil-m H. Holt, a member of the Citizens' tee of One Thousand.

ACTION TOMORROW VITAL.

The passage of the pending transit ordithe city's intent to create the loan of the nd the immediate introduction of an ornance authorizing creation of the loan at the regular meeting of Councils to would mean that construction nerrow, would mean that construction work on the Broad street subway and he Frankford elevated could be begun his summer. Delay would mean that no beginning could be made for some time and the necessary legislative routine could at be completed before Councils adjourn

City Solicitor Ryan added the weight of his opinion to the arguments for mompt action by Councils when he adthe loan authorization ordinance be ramed by Councils before any ordinance corogriating the \$5,000,000 for specific es be' considered.

TATLOR ANSWERS ARGUMENTS. Director Taylor answered the argumust for delay offered at the hearing y the Northwest Business Men by preiniting a written brief. The future de-moment of the entire transit program n of the problem should not be lowed to hang upon the free transfer

also expressed the conviction that free transfers could be obtained here they were in New York City by using the city-hill high-speed lines as a club force the co-operation of the transit pany and to bring it to accept the

YOUNG MRS. DONALDSON TO TELL LIFE STORY ON SCREEN Writes and Will Act "Million Dollar

Bride" for Lubin's.

Bride" for Lubin's. Mrs. Meith Donaldson, "the million-dollar bride," refusing to be daunted by the failure of her excursion into the realms of musical comedy, has become a motion picture scenario writer. Ever since "Little Mary Mack," in which she was the dancing star, went from Wilmington to Wilkes-Barre and then the way of many other poor but honest theatrical delectations, she has been burning the midnight oil and wear-ing out stub pens on a teal motion pic-ture drama. As a result, Lubin's has in its present a film story based on facts in the career, checkered and other-wise, of the versatile society woman. wise, of the versatile society woman And it's called, what do you think

think? Naturally enough, "The Million-Dollar Bride."

"Lubin in to produce it," said Mrs. Donaldson, trhumphantly, "and I am going to act in it!" After her unfortunate theatrical ven-lure, Mrs. Donaldson is back again at the house on Logan Square where she took up her abode when she was en-deavoring to get curstode of her daugh

deavoring to get custody of her daugh ter, little Dorothy Donaldson, The child is at present with its paternal grandmother in New York.

THREE-YEAR-OLD GIRL WANDERS 42 SQUARES

Couldn't Tell Her Name When Policeman Picked Her Up Four Miles From Home.

A little girl that could get lost and wander 42 squares without a bite to eat for eight hours, and never ery once. carned the respect of the police of the Park and Lehigh avenues station. She was only three years old and couldn't tell her name or address.

The child was picked up at the corner of Germantown and Lehigh avenues at 8 o'clock last night by Policeman Lake. She was so tired that she went sound asleep the moment her head touched Lake's shoulder, but she woke up in the station house to eat. All this time Mrs. Rosa Laplazzi, of 509

Hall street, which is below Christian street, was looking all over Little Italy for her 3-year-old daughter Frances, who had gone out to play at noon. Through a general alarm sent out by the police she was at last directed to the Park avenue station, where she arrived shortly before midnight.

The sight of her mother was the signal or the little girl's tears, which had been beld in with Spartan-like restraint all held day, to flow, and all went home on the car crying for Joy.

UPHOLDS HONOR OF YALE

Professor Scott Nearing at U. of P.

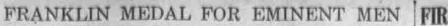
Discredits Author's Charges. The wickedness of Yale as described in he book of F. G. Gundelfinger, a former instructor in mathematics there, has no ocumerenerit in mathematics there, has no counterpart at the University of Penn-sylvania, in the opinion of Prof. Scott Ucaring. Professor Nearing also finds it difficult to believe the charges against Yale made by Gundelfinger.

"If you go to the right place for it," said Professor Nearing today, "you al-ways will find some people doing things they should not do. My personal opinion of Yale men is that they are rather due

characters. These attacks happen every once in a while. About 19 years ago a man published a book attacking all the olleges."

colleges." Gundelfinger's volume is entitled "Ten Years at Yale." If what he says is true he might have called it "Ten Years in a Barroom." He accuses Yale students of being drunk and disorderly much of the time, and says the professors who make money "on the side" as tutors give the examination questions to listless students to swell the graduating classes.

JITNEY DRIVER HELD



1E. ERVIC TENG

The Franklin Institute will present these medals tonight to Thomas A. Edison, Prof. Heike Kamerlingh Onnes, of Holland, and Samuel Insull, to whom will go the sculptor's model of the medal.

"BET YOU \$200 YOU WILL ONE KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED BY ELEVATED NOT WED!"-AND HE DID

Train to Death-Companion Hurt Trying to Save Him.

Robert Roberts, 60 years old, of 242 Athis companion, George Creaton, 33 years train at 32d and Market streets today. John S. Kelly, night supervisor of the of Hazleton, Pa., in October, Mr. Norton,

elevated, who was running the "pay train" which struck the two men, and who was the only eyewitness of tragedy, said that Roberts seemed to have fallen from the platform at the in-stant the front car reached the point where he stood. Creaton tried desperately to pull Roberts up from in front of the train, and was himself dragged down be-tween the platform and the train. A leg and an arm were broken and he was A

njured internally. He was taken to the iniversity Hospital. University Hospital. Kelly and Jacob K. Dampman, also a member of the train's crew, were held without ball later by Magistrate Harr, to await the action of the Coroner.

PUBLIC BARRED FROM TRIAL OF KUEPFERLE AS SPY

Military and Naval Secrets Expected to Be Disclosed.

LONDON, May 12. Because of the nature of the evidence relating to military and naval affairs, spectators were barred today from the trial of Anton Kuepferle, the alleged American citizen accused of being a Ger-

man spy. shriveled lemons, one of which Two had been cut open, a bottle containing formalin, a pen which bore traces of formalin and lemon fibre and a letter which had been written in invisible ink were produced as evidence against Kuepferle.

The letter, which he is alread to have written to an address in Rotterdam, bore between the lines a communication in invisible ink, which was discovered by the censor in London. This communi-cation gave correctly the names and stations of British warships in the Irish

WHO KICKED McCREEDY?

Police Trying to Find Who Effected

ders put up avainst rear windows. Antonio Gane, his wife and their 10-Man Falls From Platform of Ardmore Architect Accepts nonth-old infant also were found on this Friend's Challenge to Get floor. The woman was unconscious, While firemen were carrying her to a ladder her Married in 24 Hours. husband grasped the infant and started

down the stairway. At the top of the flight leading to the third floor he lost his bearings and pitched forward, rolling "Bet you \$200 you haven't the nerve to all the way to the first floor. In some way Gane managed to protect the infant, His aims and body were hadly bruised. This challenge, and the sight of two Firemen put a ladder against a fourth-floor rear window and Alexander Skumatengaged to marry Miss Margaret Adams alex. was damaged to the extent of about \$3000. Several of the firemen fighting the flame who is an architect, was in Hazieton yesterday looking after plans for a new hotel annex, when he met Edward S. Waltz, an

old friend. Mr. Waltz didn't think for a minute that Mr. Norton would take him up, but the words were no sooner out of his mouth than Mr. Norton was running to

the nearest phone to call up Miss Adams. She consented at once, a license was ob-tained, and the Mayor of Hazleton was marrying them 20 minutes after ar. Waltz made his rash wager. He neted a had pest man and handed over the two crisp b)IIn

Mrs. John Persons, of Hagleton, was matron of honor. A wedding reception at the home of the bride followed the

Mr. and Mrs. Norton will be at home

Mr. and Mrs. Norton will be at nome in Ardmore after September. Mrs. Norton met Mr. Norton when she was a student at the Misses Shipley's School, at Bryn Mawr. They hud been engaged for some time. She is the daughter of a prominent business man of Hazleton. Mr. Norton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Norton, of Ard-more. more

CHILDREN "PLAYING HOUSE" CAUSE FIRE IN ROOM

Workman Hears Cry of Youngsters and Saves Them.

children who were "keeping house" today while their mother went shopping, narrowly escaped death when they attempted to bake bread dough on a dining room table and set fire to the table cloth. The blaze occurred on the third floor of 505 Lombard street, occupied by Charles Schlater, his wife and the three children, Anne, Lena and Samuel, aged four years, two years and ten months, respectively.

The children's cries attracted the atten-tion of Hyman Friedburg, of 632 Morris street, a workman who channed to be on Police Trying to Find who Enlected
Junction of Foot and Nose,
Who kicked George McCreedy's nose?
This question promises to become more
famous in Bridesburg than the classic
query relative to the individual who
claniculy assaulted one William PatOther structure of the building. He ran to the first floor of the building. He ran to the third floor where he found the three
"housekeepers" valing trying to escape from the room, which was already filled with smoke. After dragging the young-sters into the hall he extinguished the biase with buckets of water.

MAYOR PRAISES MERION FIREMEN SAVE SEVEN AS PERFECT COMMUNIT

FROM BLAZING HOUSE Civic Association Report at Annual Meeting Shows Progress. "Civic perfection" was the expression

used by Mayor Blankenburg last night Father and Child Fall Down to sum up his opinion of the many good qualities of Merion, which has acquired a national reputation as a model suburb The Merion Civic Association met last night in the "cabin" on the estate of Frank Graham Thomson, Merion road and Highland avenue, to report on its activities and elect officers. The Mayor and Mrs. Blankenburg were the honor guests. The Mayor was plainly astonished at Merion's progress as shown by the another, who tried to get out by the guests stairway, fell two flights with a 10-monthort of Edward Bok, president of the

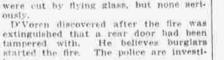
> Although the association is only two years old, it has accomplianed many things to make life in Merion ideal. The police protection given the residents is said to be unsurpassed in the country. Two detectives aid in guarding the town and last year not a single robbery was reported. Fire protection is equally adequate, and not a fire occurred last Merion is provided with absolutely year. sure water.

Mr. Bok was re-elected president of the association. Other officers chosen were: Vice presidents, William J. Conlan, John C. McKeon and F. W. Rockwell; treasurer, Edward B. Wilford; secretary, Franklin Dubbel; directors, Edward W. Bok, chair-man; T. Wood Andrews, Dr. George D. B. Dacker, Edward V. Borden, William I.

man, I. Wood Andrews, Dr. George D. B. Darby, Edward C. Dearden, William De Krafft, W. H. Folwell, W. S. Humpheys, Charles S. Krick, J. W. Lee, Jr., Isidor Levin, H. H. Lineawenver, Frank C. Pequignot, F. W. Rockwell, George R. Sullvan, Herbert G. Stockwell, Sydney Theases Heavy C. Thomason, I. Frank Thayer, Henry C. Thompson, Jr., Frank Graham Thomson, E. A. Van Valkenburg, William H. Wanamaker, Jr., and Edward B. Wilford,

End of Ingersoll Engagement

The engagement of the William Inger-soll Stock Company in the Walnut will terminate on Saturday night of the cur-rent week with the final performance of "The End of the Bridge." The building



a boarder, escaped.

Two Others Escape by Ladder.

Seven persons, overcome by smoke,

were rescued by firemen from the burn-

ing huilding at 70% North 2d street early

oday, another man escaped by climbing

down a ladder from the fourth floor and

old baby in his arms. He turned just as

he landed and the child was unhurt. It

A motorman on a 2d street trolley car

A motorinan on a lot active formation of the second the life. He notified Police-man Link, of the 2d and Race streets station, who turned in an alarm and then broke down the front door of the house. On the second floor Samuel D'Voren and

his wife were found overcome by smoke. A detail of bluecoats and firemen from

the New Market and Brown streets company arrived at the same time. After D Voren and his wife were car-ried out through the stairway, their chil-

dren, Rose, 26 years old, Gabriel, 21 years old, Sadie, 18 years old, and David, 16 years old, were found on the third floor, all unconscious as the result of inhaling smoke. Firemen lowered them down lad-

is thought burglars started the fire.

Stairway.



28-Mile Run Around Superdreadnought Texas Not Cruel, But Effective.

Ranning 28 miles on a battleship 'Grant's cure," discovered by a former "biladelphian.

It helps bluelackets remember not to overstay their leave of absence and to drink too much, and is said to be more efficacious than "docking" or imprison-ing the men. The discoverer, or inventor, of this new method of purishment is Cap-tain A. W. Grant, commanding the super-dreadnought Texas, formerly commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Visitors on the Texas are often sur-prised to see a group of perspiring sailors patiently running around the deck, cir-cling the ship time and again. The usual prescription for breaking the rules of shore leave is nine "turns" around the deck every afternoon for two weeks, or little less than 28 miles. Petty officers conveniently stationed along the line over which the offenders must run see that they do not allow their pace to lag.

Jolly tars returning to the Texas fallen after a long and unsanctioned stay on shore would rather face a battery of 12-inch guns than Captain Grant before the mast. They know what he will do invariably. After the usual questions off his nose come his gold-rimmed spectacles and the rim is stuck in the corner of his mouth. Then out of the opposite corner come the words. "Hot-foot it on the deck nine times a day for two weeks."

MAN DIES BY HUNGER STRIKE AGAINST LIFE Retired Saloonkeeper Success-

fully Seeks End by Starving Himself to Death.

Starvation today anded the life of Lagence Roersig, 67 years old, of 2314 North th street, a retired saloonkeeper. Twis. months ago he attempted suicide bedrowning himself in the Schuyikill River. He had leaped off the Girard avanue pridge. He was saved by a policeman.

For weeks Hoeralg remained in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. A few days ago he was discharged. After reaching his home he refused to taste any food. Every effort to get him to the failed. Recently he became exhausted, His death occurred early today. Deputy foroner Greenhalgh, who investigated the case, said today that Boersig chose star-vation as a means to end his life.

LEAVES \$160,000 TO FAMILY

Will of Mary B. C. Lovering Admitted to Probate.

Mary B. C. Lovering, widow of Joseph S. Lovering, left the bulk of her \$100,000 estate to her four children, a sister and a brother. Mrs. Lovering died at Hythewood, on School House lane, May-9. Her will was admitted to probate today

Other wills probated today include those of Richard Bourke, who left \$6500; Joseph Cavanaugh, \$5600; H. W. Bartels, \$4500, Mary J. Buteman, \$3000; Adam J. Ashworth, \$5700.

Achwarth, 52700. Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Hannah M. Keyser, Emounting to \$55,000. Personal property of Annie Fields has been appraised at \$468,55; Mercy J. Tom-linson, 538(3,15); Bernard Muller, \$3002,79, and Margaret A March \$2105. linson, 13633.15; Bernard Muller, and Margaret A. Harris, \$2213.05.



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a possibility of a competitive company.

UTY SOLICITOR RYAN TELLS WHY NORTHEAST HAS BEEN NEGLECTED BY THE P. R. T.

Transit service in the northeastern secline of the city was scored last night T City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan in an ddress before the annual banquet of the Merchants' Association in 40.0. F. M. U. Hall, Kensington avenue ted Camberland street. The reason the saf damberland street. The reason the safet Transit Company cannot provide state facilities, he said, is because too such of its income is paid in interest. The company, he sad, is made up of 78 The company, he sad, is made up of the metrying companies, which receive divideds ranging from 5 to 87 per cent. If, Ryan said the northeast is neglected is the way of street paying and lighting and favored an asphalt route to the metry of the source. and favored an asphalt route to the mutre of the city. The northeast, he said, has tried since 1701 to get a good sumeting road between the centre of the city and Germantown without result. The hanquet was distinguished by the presence of the wives, daughters and women friends of the members for the int time in the history of the organiza-tion. Joseph Haggerty was the toast-mater, and other responses were made by John E. Walsh, president of the asso-mation: Prof. Calvin O. Althouse, of the Guara High School, and Isaac Gross-am, counsel for the association. During an counsel for the association. During a banquet a musical and vaudeville seram was given by members. David James Hayes piano solos and Dr. James Hayes piano solos and Dr. Jamam H. Gwinutt and Harry Wilson



are Plaintiffs Allège False Arrest by Defendants.

tes women brought suits for false today, before Judge Dougherty, in 1 of Common Pleas No. 2. One of Florence Trout, of 1225 Haverford de, accuse her such is in tobal e, accuses her son-in-law, John Mc-7, of 643 North Conestoga street, of 8 had her arrested on a charge of 9% two Bibles and several rings. McKinley withdrew the larceny admitting that his wife was the of the jewelry. Mrs. Trout wants

other plaintiffs are Anna Connor, aid, who is suing Robert Morrow, of who is suing Robert Morrow, of both Franklin street, a former em-ter for \$1000 damagea, and Viola Jack-tf 201 Jancey street, who wants \$5000 are from Sidney E. Thorn, of 2556 tork street, Mrs. Jackson formerly a lodging bouse at 2006 Auburn thorn had her arrested on a two of keeping a Streakeav, but the se of keeping a speakensy, but she scunited in Quarter Sessions Court.

Sues Woman for False Arrest as Woman for False Arrest ma Dixon, of 167 Melon street, rep-by Congressman John R. K. wought suit in the Municipal Court tailen stouch, of 1628 Poplar street, ore files damages for false arrest origionment. Dixon was arrested by on a warrant sworn out by the fat, charging him with the larceny sutomobile. He was imprisoned thy three days before he produred When the case came before a the similar courts. Dixon was eff. He claims that the charge was unfounded.

Accused of Assault on Doctor Due to

Alleged Competition. The willingness of Dr. Lewis Green, of 1755 North 13th street, to oblige patrons, who preferred his private car to a jitney for a ride downtown last night, earned on the mystery. for him the animosity of a jitney driver looking for the job, who sought satisfac-tion by bealing up the medical man to such an extent that he was compelled to go to a hospital for treatment. Dr. Green, who has a drug store at 13th street and Montgomery avenue, was on his way downtown at Broad and Mt. Vernon streets when he recognized his customers on the corner and took them aboard. Jo on the corner and took them aboard. Jo-seph Till, 23 years old, of 1324 Vine street, the jitney driver, was directly behind him and demanded to know why he did not display a jitney sign if he was carrying passesizers. "This is a private car," re-plied the physician, "and I am not col-lecting fares." When the argument was ended Dr. Green drove to the St. Josent's

on the mystery. One man. Torry L. Bortt, 25 years old, was held under \$200 ball for a further hearing Friday by Magistrate Campbell, at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. He is accused of the deed. The y action, sharp and painful, be-tween the two of "same one"s" shoe and tween the toe of "some one's" shoe and the nose of George McCreedy, who lives at 2692 Bridge street, is alleged to have

occurred at a carnival at Orthodox and Richmond streets. And to look at Mc-Creedy's nose one can believe that it curred. He says when he poked his head through a hole in a tent somebody poked a foot against his nose. Bortt, who was practicing at a plano inside, must have done it, he said. Bortt stanchly denied kicking McCreedy on the, nose, but remembered kicking some one ended Dr. Green drove to the St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment, after which he gave the number of Till's car to the poelse. The police are looking for this man. They are also looking for the person who kicked George McCreedy's nose. lice and had the latter arrested. Magis-trate Beaton today held Till under \$600

BUSINESS MEN'S OUTING

The members of the Frankford Board

of Trade and their wives and friends will

of Trade and their wives and friends will have an outing today at Croyden, on the banks of the Neshaminy. They will leave the headquarters of the board, 4612 Frankford avenue, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, proceeding in 30 automobiles to the boathouse of John T. Ward's cot-tage at Croyden, where, at 2 o'clock, a shad dinner will be zerved. There will be about 200 persons in the

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party.

Chorus of 5000 Delights Great Audience in Convention Hall.

bail for court.

More than 10,000 voices joined in singing hymns last night in Convention Hall at the May music festival of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association. H. C. Lincoln directed the trained chorus of 5000 which led in the singing. The most effective numbers on the pro-gram were "Brighten the Corner," "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "America."

The funior chorus also gave a pleasing selection of hymns and a brazs choir, under the leadership of F. Nevin Weist, cornetist, gave De Chanects' 'In the Cathedral.''- The choir was forced to re-spond with an encore of this number. The concert was given for the benefit of the Lemon Hill Association open-air religious campaign.

U. S. to Lose by War, Says Professor U. S. to Lose by War, Says Professor No matter which side wins in the Eu-ropean war, the United States will sur-fer, according to the belief of Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton University, expressed in an address last night to 170 employes of N. W. Ayer & Son, at 300 Chestnut utreet. He declared the United States would become subservient to either Ger-many's or England's power on the sea.



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feloniously assaulted one William Patterson with a brick. The police are ex-

Other workmen in the building had nott-fied a policeman of the fire and a local alarm was rung in. Property was damamining the evidence they have and are seeking more clues that may throw light aged to the extend of several hundred dollars.

RICHES AWAIT MISSING MAN

Large Share in \$500,000 Fortune Left to William O'Sullivan.

Is your name William O'Sullivan? Here is an instance where one cannot treat the off-repeated phrase, "What's in a name?" with indifference. For the person answering to the above designation, there is a share in an unsettled estate variously estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000 weiting for him.

Five years ago William left his home n Port Huron, Mich., and soon after his father died, The will of the deceased showed that the erring one inherited his full share of the property. James O'Sulli-yan is making every effort to locate his prother, by widely advertising in all parts brother, by widely advertising in all parts of the country. The missing hoir has un-til March 1, 1916, to return to his Michi-gan home and claim his portion of the property willed him, but if he does not appear there on or before that date he will fogfeit his share of the estate.



"Long Driving" JESSE GUIFFORD and GEO. V. ROTAN Sunday's, May 23d, Sports Magazine PUBLIC LEDGER



More than \$6000 was raised to aid the ion-combatants of Poland, by selling ittle celluloid Polish flags, iron war little celluloid Polish flags, rings and post cards throughout the city on Polish Flag Day yesterday. Many persons prominent in Philadelphia's social persons prominent in Philadelphia's social life stood for hours on the street cor-ners and sold these articles. They were alded by hundreds of Polish boys and by many school children. The selling was in charge of the Polish Relief Committee, of the Emergency Aid Committee, 1428 Walnut street. The funds realized will be used immediately to help the starving Poles.

