EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1915.

TEXAS HURRICANE COST \$60,000,000; LOSS OF LIFE **ROUGHLY ESTIMATED AT 113**

Exceeded in Violence LIF and Duration the Storm of 1900-Galveston's Seawall Its Salvation

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Great Causeway Connecting City on Gulf With Mainland Practically Destroyed ; Many Vessels Wrecked and Death Toll May Grow

Terrific Force of the Wind and Waves Swept Many Miles Inland, Carry ing Destruction in Their Track. Scenes of Terror in Stricken Communities of the South

Torn by a tempest and overwhelmed by food which in duration and the property loss inflicted haves apparently surpassed the desiructive tropical storm of 1900. Southwestern Toxas and a large section of the country bordering on the Gulf of Mexico and extending many miles inland, today approximate the damage caused by the war of the elements which began last Monday at 500,000,00. As tentative esti-mate of loss of life at Gaiveston and in a score of cities and towns within a rad-lus of 100 miles or more places the total at 133.

These figures are subject to alteration These figures are subject to alteration as definite reports from the deviatated districts filter through the mass of con-flicting and fragmentary stories which three days after the first blow fell upon the stricken communities are wired by correspondents who have been able to communicate facts through a crippled delegraphic and wireless service. The damage to buildings is roughly estimated at \$40,000,000; to cotton and other crops, \$20,000,000, and to oil fields, \$2,000,000. Miles of railroad and interminan tracks t

are restored. Galveston was saved from a fate simflar to the one it experienced in 1960, when 4000 persons perished, by its giganwhen 4000 persons perished, by its gigan-tic sea wall. While huge waves dashed over the wall at the height of the storm, the barrier held and only 30 known deaths occurred there. The craft in the harbor did not fare so well. Fully two score small boats are believed to have been sunk with their crews. The great causeway which connects the city of Galveston with the mainland was parily wrecked, but engineers hope to have communication established by Fri-day.

SOUTHEASTERN TEXAS AND GULF REGION DEVASTATED

Enormous Loss Inflicted by the Tropical Hurricane

By PERRY YOUNG

GALVESTON, Tex. (via Beaumont, Tex.), Aug. 19.-Galveston has survived the most severe storm in her history with a known loss of 29 lives and a property loss of about \$15,000,000. This loss, how-ever, is negligible when compared with the destruction wrought by the terrible hurricane that blew out of the West In-dies and touched with death many towns and cities along the Gulf coast from Sa-bine Pass to Matagorda Bay.

In Galveston the storm roared in fright-ful menace through the city for more than 24 hours, and to lie strength of the great seawall alone Galveston owes its salvation. Had it not been for this im-menace bulwark thousands of lives would have been lost

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Cities.	Dead.	Property Loss.
Galveston	12.9	\$15,000,000
Houston	3	2,000,000
Texas City	18	100,000
Port Arthur	- 0	200,000
Morgan's Point	1	100,000
Virginia Point	11	190,000
Seabrook	R.	100,000
Nabine	3	166,000
Sabine Pass		107,008
Hitchcork	31	50,000
Laporte	- 7	50,000
Lynchburg		40,000
silvan Beach	3	25,000
Bay Bloge	(8)	5,000
Dickinson	1	110010
Patton	10	10,000
Total	113	\$18,270,000

storm was a warning to those who knew the characteristics of the West India: The exodus was too great for the ca-the exodus was too great for the ca-the exodus was too great for the ca-

pacity of trains, and the interurbans and those who could not get away actien down to "face the music." Virtually all the people living near the waterfront, or the came uptown for safety early Monday afternoon. The gale steadily increased to a velocity

The gale steadily increased to a velocity of 30 miles at 4 o'clock Turnely. Street-car service had then here suspended for a considerable time. Lights and power were kone and wires and signs began to crash to the streets from every direction. At that time the wind was north-north-east, and it was hoped the hurricare would pass Galveston in the east.

A tropical downpour had augmented the force of the wind from 11 o'clock, and shortly after noon the streets began to fll with water.

120,000,000, and to oil fields, \$2,000,000. By four o'clock the waters of Galves-Miles of railroad and interurban tracks ton Bay were being backed up by the were demolished, and long lines of telegraph and telephone wires are down. It will be weeks before normal conditions are restored. Galveston was saved from a fate simdepth ranged from shoulder deep to over a man's head

This put all the telegraph companies out of commission, but I remained at the telegraph office until after 9 o'clock Mon-day night, withing messages which I knew could not be delivered. In the Western Union office I sat until the water was waist deep. In hopes that a wirs would be opened. I say water al-most all the way to where I had me most all the way to where I had my family, 15 blocks away.

family, 15 blocks away. Terror over the ominous situation was further increased shortly after 10 o'clock that night by the simultaneous appear-ance of two fires which cast a klow over the whole city. The O. K. Laundry and a large cotton warehouse on the water front were burned to the ground. Many feared that the city would be destroyed by the

A fortunate veer in the wind which A tortunate veer in the wind which turned to the southeast was received with shouts of joy by refuces in the build-ings and there were many joyous shouts of "She's letting up; she's letting up."

But this joy was short-lived. The storm king had been bracing himself for an-other blow from a different direction. Soon the fletce roar of the storm was heard and in a short time the velocity of the wind was 20 miles an hour. This wind came directly off the gulf

This wind came intectly on the guilt and water was dashed over the seawall in torrents. The force of the waves tore down the bathhouses along the benches and destroyed long sections of the splen-did causeway. It added also to the great swamps of water in all the streets. The gale continued for hours and while the velocity nover reached the promotion-

the velocity never reached the proportion

CAN'T RUN AFTER TODAY Director Porter Tells Committee That He Must Enforce Ordinance According to

PRACTICALLY KILLED;

JITNEY BUSINESS IS

Ryan's Opinion

TEST CASE PROBABLE

An extension of time in the enforcement of the jitney ordinance was denied to jitney owners by Director Porter today following a conference with a committee from the Philadelphia Jitney Association and the popular cars will be practically wiped from the streets tomorrow. Only one application for a license had been made to the Director's office up to noon when he sent a letter to the Superintendent of Police ordering the enforcement of the ordinance.

The letter is as follows: "Tomorrow, the 20th, is the date decided upon for the enforcement of the so-called litney ordinance. According to an opinion from the City solicitor under date of August 17, I am advised that the entire ordinance is effective, except for the por-tion referring to 'zones of travel', the en-forcement of which is enjoined until after the hearing on September 20.

"You will therefore issue orders to the police to enforce the terms of the or-dinance on all those who fail to display a temporary license which reads 'Auto Bus License No. —, George D. Porter, Director of Public Safety.'

are not, under the terms of the ordinance permitted to operate."

William McGill, Richaro Costello and Harry Sheatz, as a committer from the Philadelphia Jiney Association, were re-ceived by Director Porter at II o'clock. They asked if an extension of time could be granted. The director replied that any extension he might make would prob-ably be misconstrued, and, as much as he was in sympathy with tas men, he would have to enforce the ordinance to-press trolley train of the Lehigh Valley

ould have to enforce the ordinance



The upper picture shows the morbid crowd that gathered in front of the undertaker's office after the body had been taken to Atlanta. The lower photo shows Judge Morris under the tree where Frank was hanged urging the mob to spare the body and let the inquest be held.

SWIFT TROLLEY TRAIN LANCASTER COUNTY **KILLS FOUR AUTOISTS;** BEGINS ASSAULT ON TOLL ROADS TONIGHT SIGNAL BELL BLAMED

Lehigh Valley Transit Company Monster Mass-Meeting to Be Express Strikes Motorcar at Crossing, Sweeping Occupants Under Cars

MRS. MURPHY IMPROVES MOTOR PARADE FEATURE

GERMANS DASH ON GRODNO AND BREST LITOVSK

North to Protect Rail-

slan line, the Germans have scored inportant successes in the last 24 hours, General Mackensen's troops have penetrated the outer positions of Breat-Lifovak, near Hokitno, the War Office announced this afternoon. Two more forts of Novo Georgievak have been captured

eral von Hindenburg is driving the Russians southward in the region west of the fortress of Groduo. The Slave have hurriedly exacuated all their positions be tween Kalvaria and Suwalki and are retiring in the direction of the Warsaw-Petrograd Rallway.

ern theatre, according to the General Staff, are:

2. North of Bielsk German troops have reached the Bielostok railway, taking 200

Third. In the capture of Kovno the Jermans captured 20 officers and 2000

"They took Leo away from me and now he belongs to me until he is put into his gravel 1 must be near him!" she

Her request was granted. She was led into the baggage car. There she took a glance at the dark brown box. On the box were several wreaths of flowers, most of them lifter of the valley. Some were placed in the baggage car while en route from Atlants. TEUTONS AIM TO CRUSH

As Mrs. Frank gased down on the box she saw fastened to it the death certificate issued by the Georgia State Board of

The certificate was made out as follows: "Georgia State Board of Health, Deceased-Lee Moscs Frank, Occupation-Superintendent of lead

penell factory. Born-July 4, 1886, in Germany, Mother's maiden name-Judith

Hirach. Father-J. Frank. Died-Near Marietta, Ga., August

17, 1915. Cause of death—Strangulation.

RAL DIP TORS

Signed-Dr. L. Thornton. Mrs. Frank dida't read the words. The train was too much for her. She was ed back to her drawing room. There she mained until the train reached Ney

The train carrying Mrs. Frank, who is The train carrying Mrs. Finik, who is an attractive young woman, with jet black hair and dark eyes, left Attanta at 12.01 yeaterday morning. She was accom-panied by her forther-in-law and the Rev. David Marx, of Atlanta. The car in which the widow was traveling was the sixth skeeper attached to the bagsage car of the "Death Train," as that train came to be known durinf the long journey.

Journies. SAD WIFE SLEEPLESS.

Mrs. Frank aldn't sleep a wink during the trip from Allauta to Washington. When not calling her dead husband's name she gazed at his picture. Once, near Haltimore, she fell asleep. The pho-tograph of her busband was found clutched in her two hands. The hands scened to be fastened to the picture. COLUMBIA, Pn., Aug. 19-The first or-

It is believed in military circles here

worth, against Riga, and after occupying

that part will launch a move on Petro-grad. The Grand Duke, it is believed.

will wheel bis armies northward, to de

The Russians' position, however, is very

far from comfortable, because most of their few railway connections run par-allel to the front instead of directly away from it, and if these lines are cut their

ommunications will be seriously em

cornered and still retreats into the

Petrograd also admitted heavy German

SCENES IN GEORGIA WHEN MOB LYNCHED LEO M. FRANK NEAR MARIETTA

Russians Hasten Retreat road to Czar's Capital

QUIT NIEMEN-BUG LINE

BERLIN, Aug. 15. Striking hard at both ends of the Ruswith 1007 prisoners and 125 cannon.

Pollowing up his victory at Koyne, Gen-

The important developments in the cast-

The Russians have evacuated the ensurem bank of the Bug River, above and below Wlodown, south of Brest-Litovak.

risoners.

"I MUST BE NEAR LEO" nen. Fourth. The Russians have evacuated their positions opposite K.iwarja and Suwalki, southwest of Kovno.

Fifth, The Germans have crossed the Narew River, west of Tykocin, taking 500 more prisoners.

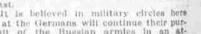
FOE AND REACH CAPITAL

LONDON, Aug. 19. Two objectives are now before the vie-torious Austro-Hungarian armies in the eatsern theatre of war. They are the further pursuit of the Russian armies, with the object of accomplishing their complete demoralization, and second, an

complete demoralization, and, second, an advance on Petrograd. The ultimate aim of those objectives, however, is to force Russia to conclude a separate peace. Attention is being centred now upon what the next move of the Germans in the East will be. With the capture of Kowno by Eicld Marshal von Hindenburg and the rapid advance of Von Mackensen on Brest Litovsk, the southernmost fortress of the second line of Russian defonse, the entire line has become un-tenable for the Russians. In fact, un-official dispatches received here today may that the retreat of the Russians all along the line has already begun.

that the retreat of the Russians all along the line has already begun. Persiatent reports have reached here that the Germans are transferring whole army corps from the southern to the northern front and are preparing for a drive on Petrograd, after seizing the railway at Vilna. In some quarters it is believed here that the movement through Kovno in Vilna is more than an effort to reach the Warsaw-Petrograd Railway and turn the Russian flank. The Germans, some London critics believes Railway and thre he Russian hone. The Germans, some London critics bellets, plan to drive a wedge in the Russian line cast of Vilna and send armics matching t2 an attack on Petrograd while holding off the Russians to the south. To meet the offensit - movement it was pointed out, here today the Grand Duka must concern to Recet. (Towak and retrait

must evacuate Brest Litovsk and retreat northward with his armies or leave a garrison in Bres Litovsk to impede the movements of the Germans in the south



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"ditneys operating as sight-seeing cars,

William McGill, Richaro Costello and

c. They said the absence of would make the public realize



FORTER REFUSES EXTENSION.

the city escaped damage in some de-gree and the property loss is enormous. The principal destruction of property occurred near the wharves.

The cotton piers all suffered, one or two being washed away. Two elevators were seriously damaged by the wind.

Five occan-soing steamers are aground on Pelican Island, and the United States army transport McClellan is stuck there Small craft were destroyed by the score

The principal damage to residence propwas on the water front and beach. dead include four soldiers, one civ filan and a young boy, all unidentified except Ernest Rohel.

GALVESTON UNDER MARTIAL LAW So far, there are no reported cases of destitution, and a mass-meeting of elitzens called together by Mayor Lewis Fisher took steps to take care of such cases as develop. At the mass-meeting a comm tee of 45 citizens was appointed to sup vise the city's safety, and it was decid to place the city under martial law. looting had been reported in scattered lo-

calities. Requests have been sent for companie of regular infantry to patrol the city, and they are expected to arrive by boat The local naval militia con today DADA a number of private citizens have created special policemen to protect property.

saloons have been closed by order f Mayor Fisher. The looting was done in most cases by

nagroes, who were discovered at work when daylight broke on Wednesday. Prompt steps were taken to prevent further depredation.

Although the seawall stood the test of the terrific storm the great Galveston houlevard, better known as the "cause-way," through a greater part of its extent washed up and was today only a series of brick piles. It is littered in all directions with debris and it will take months to restore conditions to normal.

Altisough all public buildings and most of the downtown stores were crowded with terrined citizens, as soon as the dorm moderated they began returning to

"There were fully 1900 people quartered

in the courthouse, and an equal number was found in many other buildings. The most pathetic signt, perhaps, was presented at the City Hall and police station. Here were gathered hundreds of refugees, who had been picked up by police and fire department patrois which wurked without rest, oringing in men, women and children who were in danger on the streets or in the shanites in which they had lived. In the number were per-haps be women with babes in arms, and the wails of these little creatures and the selforts of frightened mothers to soothe than wors heartrending.

woothe them wore heartrending. There were some cots, but the few who slept made their beds on the bare floor. Larly Tucsday police afficers found two wandering cows which they drove through the blinding rain and the waist disap water into the city hall. The cows were taken into the hall and there a mother with four ting tots filled a tin pall from their bare, thus obtaining a wilk from their bags, thus obtaining a milk supply for her own brood and for the other bables, it was the first real meal many of them had had in 12 or more

FLIGHT TO THE MAINLAND.

The wind began blowing Monday, and seen citizens began leaving the city for the mainland. The fliful guate of wind hich preceded the steady blow of the the treasury.

Not a business house or residence in he city escaped damage in some deworrow hours and then repeating worse than over

Heavy Mortality

shorn being waterlogged and derelict

The Government dredge San Jacinto

awhore on Red Ash reef, off Galveston, ar crew is alive. The dredge Houston ashore off Saint Edward's Point. No

word has been received regarding her

Gus Carlson, sailor on the United States

tredge boat San Bernard, was rescurd from the surf 15 miles from Galveston Tuesday night with a life beit about him.

He was unconscious. He had be the water 15 hours following the wreck

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the Galveston causeway.

to be of the opinion that the enforcement of the ordinance was the best thing that from the southeast. As I write the wind has subsided and practically all the water has run off into the bay. The tug Pilot Boy and the ould happen to both the drivers and the the bay. The tug Filot Boy and the launch R. Waverly, with 15 men, have not been accounted for and are given up by their owners for lost. Dredges, including the Miller Davis, the San Jacinto, the Sam Houston, the Sudorman and the Del-son and Nanson, it is expected are also lost with their crews. One schooner blew all the way into Galveston from Mobile, londed with hemp, and was deposited on top of the men wall near Port Crockett. Two of her-sallors guffered broken limbs, but no lives were lost. convenience and time-saving advantages of this mode of transportation and would make the owners and drivers realize the effectiveness of a solid organization.

It was pointed out that while many of the drivers, possibly 70 in the associa-tion, could meet the fee and bond re-

quirements, they felt that they could not afford to carry on their shoulders the bur-dens of the irresponsible drivers who

practically throwing away money by put-ting up \$200 at this time, when they SHIPS BATTERED AND MANY would only have a short time to run before the cold weather begins, when they would have to go to the added expense of buying closed tops for their machines. BELIEVED LOST IN STORM Reports From Gulf District Indicate

clation, told Director Porter that a meet-ing would be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, at the headquarters, 673 North Broad street, when an effort would be made to provide the funds necessary to WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Latest radio-WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Latest radio-grams from the gulf district to the coast guard service told of the boats El Sigio and Maachorn, battling the hurricane about 100 miles west of Key West. At first it was understood the Maachorn had rescued the El Sigio's crew, but later this was changed to show the rescue of the Maachorn's crew by El Sigio, the Maa-chorn being waterloaged and devilor. make a test case.

TEST CASE PROBABLE

"We realize that the litneys will be the machine was rolled over and over. virtually driven from the streets tomor-row." he said. "But it is perhaps the best thing that could happen at this time. It will probably bring the 190 drivers to realize the value of organization. Now e may be able to raise the necessar funds to provide a test case. It is cen tain that an effort will be made anyway, but the members of this association did not feel that they could afford, after all these months of effort, to put up more money for the benefit of the others."

The launch Pellcan arrived at Galvesmoney for the benefit of the others. One of the members of the committee told Director Porter that it had been ovenly boasted by many jitney drivers that the Director "would not dure enforce ton late Wednesday afternoon with 75 persons. She had reacued thum from the middle part of the causeway. They had spent two days marooned and were in desperate condition from exposure to e full force of the storm. They were ostly Houston residents and others ordinance. Director Forter smiled. "Let those

drivers run tomorrow without a license and they'll soon find out," he said. It was then that he displayed the signed order nosily Houston residents and others coming here to get relatives. They were a three interurban cars. The steamship Ribston, high and dry, with plates badly smashed, lies on the railroad tracks in eady to be sent to the Superintendent of

Mr. Porter read the opinion of City Solicitor Hyan on the bond phase of the ordinance. Mr. Ryan said, in the letter, that the jineys should be encouraged, but regretted the fact that neither he nor the director could modify the terms of the ordinance or make their burdens any lighter in the matter of the bond and license. "You see," concluded the director, "all we can do is to enforce the and dicense. ordinance, even though we would like to

of his boat. At noon yesterday he regained con-sciouancess, and said that probably 27 of the complement of the San Bernard were drowned. He said the deckhouse was washed off the boat at 10 o'clock Monday morning, 55 miles south of here. The yes-sel sank immediately and the crew took to the barges. The barges goon were beaten to pieces and Carison believes no one but himself was saved. O. T. Larnen, her master, and several help you." Ryan also explained today the statement that was made yesterday in which alleged to have asked a deposit of 100,-000 in each in this city from a bonding company that proposed providing secur-ity for the jitney drivers. Mr. Ryan said O. T. Larsen, her master, and several of the crew happened to be achore. The dredge boats Sam Houston, San Jacinto No. 1 and Galveston, and the Government tug San Luia, may be lost. The dredge Miller is reported safe. that the deposit is required under an or-dinance passed in 1857 for corporations not chartered under the laws of Penneyl-vania.

Bonfire Fatally Burns Child

Charles Farrish, five years old, is in the University Hospital, so severely burned that the physicians say he cannot live. Ten Dollars for City Conscience Fund Philadelphia's "Conscience Fund" was swelled 119 today, when the Mayor received hat amount in his mail, with the words stituched "This money belongs to city of Philadelphia." The money was contained in an envelope marked "West Philadelphia." It was turned over to The lad, who is an inmate of the Eaplist Orphanage, 58th street and Thomas ave-nue, was playing near a bonfire on the grounds when his clothes caught fire. A workman wrapped a cost around the lad and smothered the Bames.

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the Yost read crossing. The dead:

FRANK MURPHY, 32 years old, MISS BLANCHE MURPHY, 55 wheter, 28 MISS CLARX &CRUHY, a sister, 20 years

The injured woman is Mrs. May Murphy, 22 years old, mother of Frank Blanche and Clara Murphy. She was hur Charity Hospital, Norristown ried after being taken from under the first of the two trolley cars. Physicians found afford to carry on their shoulders the bur-dens of the irresponsible drivers who would not support them. Again, the men said they would be practically browing away money by put-An operation will be

nnd memiconscious. She has not been told of the death of her children.

Bichard Costello, secretary of the asso-clation, told Director Porter that a meet-was able to say whether or not th ranz.

So great was the speed of the trolley train that the automobile was showed 150 feet along the track before the car could be brought to a stop. By that time the auto was a singlene muse of wreckage. All its occupants had been thrown out as

Members of the trolley crew and pas-Members of the trolley crew and pas-sengers found the bodies, manufad be-yond recognition, under the cars. All were no cut up and tangled in the wheels that it was impossible to remove them, with the exception of Mrs. Murphy. Her body was found lying on the ties between two of the trucks of the forward car. A pas-senger dived under the car and put his ear to her oreast. He found she was still allye.

alive. Another automobile that came along was regulationed. Mrs. Murphy was rushed to the hospital. A call at the same time was sent to Altentown for a wrecking crew. The ambulance from Charity Hospital hurried to the scene, but the physicians could do nothing. Murphy, his two sisters and Miss Bitzner had been killed instantly. Traffic on the line was tied un for more than an hour until the wrecking train arrived and lifted the heavy trolley cars with jacks. The cars are of steel and heavily built. They were not detailed or damaged by the collision. The Murphys lived in Yost 'road, less than a half mile from the scene of the accident. Two minutes bufore it happened they had left the house. Benjamin Another automobile that came along

than a hair mile from the scene of the accident. Two minutes before it happened they had left the house. Kenjamin Murphy, husband of the woman now in the hospital, stood at the froni door and saw the party off. He became hysterical 19 or 15 minutes later when he received word of the tragedy.

Dies on Return From Trip

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. in-Return-ng from a trip to the Panama Exposi-ion on Saturday, William A. Decaindry, of Washington, died suddenly yesterday at the home of his slater-in-iaw, Mrs. Helen Hovenden, widow of the world-famed artist, at Plymouth Meeting.

here tonight, when motorvar owners assemble in the State Armory to voice their protest against nrivately-controlled highways, which they believe should be operated and kept up

Held in Columbia - State

Ownership Will Be Urged

by Auto Owners

From a Staff Corresponden

stanized effort for the abolition of toll

roads in Lancaster County will have its

by the Commonwealth. The mass-meeting, which is to be held

MISS LENA DITZNER, 17 years old, of under the auspices of the Columbia Automobile Club, will be preceded by a parado of more than 60 motor-driven vehicles. Automobile owners from nearly every section of the northern end of Lancaster County, and also from the adjacont counties of Lebanon, York and Adams, will take part in the demonstration.

Officials of the Columbia Automobile Club, headed by its president, Alfred H. The signal bell as the crossing is being made the subject of a rigid investigation today. The windows of the trolley cars Meyers, have left no stone unturned to make the meeting a success. Several days ago the Free Roads Committee of the organization in three automobiles covered practically 125 miles of the north-ern end of the county. Huge posters, an-nouncing the purpose of the meeting, and speakers to be present, were placed in conspicuous places. Thousands of adver-tions folders outlining the free roads. was able to say whether or not the hell the organization in three automobiles ern end of the county. Huge posters, antising folders outlining the free roads propaganda were distributed. Everywhere the Columbians were received with enthusiasm. Motorcar owners approved of the movement, announced their intention of attending the meeting and congratulated the tourists for taking the initiative in the matter of free roads in Lancaster County-

At the State armory preparations have been made to sent nearly 2000 persons It is expected this will be inadequate, and arrangements have been made to hold an erflow meeting. Addresses will be made by President Meyers of the local club; State Highway Commissioner R. J. Cun-ningham; D. F. Magee, chairman of the Good Ronds Committee of the Langaster City Chamber of Commerce, Frank P. Busch, president of the Harrisburg Motor Club, and others. It is expected that a permanent organi-

ation will be formed, to arranse for the State to maintain all the reads in the county. It is said Lancaster County has the greatest number of toil roads in Penn-sylvania. About 20 miles of these are in-The greatest number of toil roads in Penn-sylvania. About 20 miles of these are in-cluded in the proposed Lincoln Highway. A chart, showing the various tolls paid in traveling over privately maintained roads in the State, will be exhibited Speakers will point out that, in traveling from Philadelphia to Gettysburg, the following tolls are exacted: Overbrook to Paoli, W cents; Westinhister to Columbia, 25 cents; Columbia to Wrightsville to York, 15 cents; York to Gettysburg, 29 cents. This makes a total of £20 for the trip. The pext toll paid, according to members of the local organization is 15 st. Louis.

Two hundred Atlanta Tebrews boarded move the train when it departed from that city. Several merchanis boarded the Tt train at Charlotte, N. C. Two hysicians - at also got on the train. They remained at will Mrs. Frank's side until the train reached empt to envelope them and compel uge surrender. Some military men, how ever, are inclined to believe that the Germans will push their advance up As the train reached Washington a dele-

merchants, with their wives aughters and sous, stood on the plat-form station. In the group wers soveral salesmon, saleswome, and laborers, Two large wreaths of file, of the valley were hunded to the barry, master anded to the barger master, On the rough box containing the coffin

fend the Russian capital. With the fall of Kovno into German hands, the eastern battle front is more hearly straight than it has been since early last spring. From near Riga, south along the Petrograd-Vina-Bielostok Balvero also several wreaths, made up by an Atlanta florist, but give no informa-tion as to the identity of the senders. A trainman said a negro youth placed one of the wreaths on the box just be-fore the train pulled out of Atlanta. way, the line runs along the arc of a very large circle, clear to Kovel, which is on the edge of the vast swamps of Volhynia, covering the Russian southern TRAVELERS SUBDUED

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barrassed.

The United States fast mail of the southern Railway is well known among ommercial travelers who live in the North. They usually come home to visit

The enormous difficulties, on the other and, in the way of a German advance on Petrograd are cited. From the regrest oint to the Russian capital yet read by the Germans the distance is nore than 150 miles, and nearly all dis way the and is a vast marsh, interspersed with mall and large lakes and rivers, and

The moment Mrs. Frank boarded the train she began seven days of mourning. The mourning is known as "Schive." It here is only one easily destroyed railread. The objective of the Germans in the uture, as in the past, is likely to be the tussian field army, which still refuses to stocking feet for seven days. Not once during the trip did Mrs. Frank wear

Military men here today expressed the At different intervals Habbi Marx visited Mrs. Frank in her stateroom. He tried to comfort her. Sometimes he sucbelief that Brest-Litovsk will ated by the Russians possibly within a fortnight. ceded and sometimes he failed

An official statement from Petrograd Between Washington and Baltimore Mrs. Frank collapsed. A physician who was on the train administered a sodative early today admitted the capture, by Gen-eral von Hindenburg, of the principal defenses of Kovne. A purion of the works on the right bank of the river is still held by the Russians, who are using She fell asleep for a short time after that.

The "Death Train" arrived at Wilming-ton at 2.02 this morning. Mr. Marcus, her brother-in-law, who had been con-tinually awake during the trip, was asleep for the first time. Mrs. Frank was half the same by the Russians, who are units the same tactics they employed upon-evacuating Warsaw. From their post-tions on the right bank, the Russian artiflery is covering the retreat of the Kuyno garrison in the direction of Vilne. awake. Eoth were lying in their cots, which adjoined each other. the rallway centre, toward which the German rush is directed.

are glad we are near our home." suid Marcus

THINKS HUSBAND LIVES

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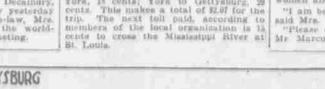
stuncks upon the forts of Novo Georgi-evsk, but declared there had been as hange in the attuation around Breat Litovsk PLEADS GUILTY OF ASSAULT ON WEALTHY PITTSBURGHER

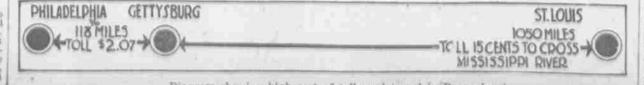
THINKS HUSBAND LIVES "I have no message, but I desire to ex-press our thanks to our sympathiners. Frank is dead and gone. Now we are trying to prevent another tragedy...I mean the death of Mrs. Frank, who simply can't believe that her husband actually is dead. Often she imagine he is standing near her. Mrs. Frank and her husband idelised each other. Later we may have a statement for the press." White Mr. Marcus was speaking Mrs. Frank looked at the interviewer. A dim light was burning in the stateroom. Out-side of the stateroom stood several women aid men. McHenry, Implicated With Schneider's



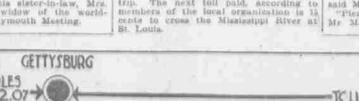
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. Is.-George McHenry, implicated with Attorney J. G. Forney, of Washington, D. C., In a murderous attack on T. Franklin Schneider, a washiny capital city basi-ness man, in the Anderson Hotel, this ness man, in the Anderson Hotel, this file charges, two of conspiracy, use of feionious assault and battery and one of entering a building with lotent to com-mit murder. nit murder.

McHenry announced at the hearing that to would go on the stand and tell the other story of the affair when the proper time generations is distinguished and time comes. Formey is Schneider's sop-in-law, and it is alonged that he was try-ing to the put the latter out of the way so that he could obtain \$75,000, money Schneider had received on a matured apdowment life insurance policy.









have been lost.