RPRISE PROMISED IN TWINING'S REPORT ON TRAIN, SAYS WOMAN ON TRANSIT PROJECT

Wayor Says Public "Will Be Agreeably Surprised," and Director's Statement Is Encouraging

TOW IN PRINTER'S HANDS

The Director Twining's transit report is hands of the printer after nearly weeks' delay, speculation is again at to the possible changes which he at to the possible changes which he make from his original suggestions result of the city-wide uprising at the curtailment of the Taylor. The admission from Director Twin-dat the people would be given what-they wanted has given rise to the that the demand of the people that great street subway be constructed Boruce street and above Erie ave-we be heeded.

may be heeded. be heeded. the Transit Director would dis-specific details of his complete re-stated frankly that the plan subconference in the Mayor's so weeks ago was a mere fragment.

smith gave further support to and that the complete report to amor that the complete report would b numerous concessions over the any announced plans. He said: "I s ay that every one will be agreeably

ade public. contract was awarded to the Dunting Company by Director Twin ediately after the conference with

Mayor yesterday afternoon. The con-e calls for the delivery of the first ment of the pamphlets in four days. mber to be printed has not been deupon as yet.

complete report will probably be public the first of next week. It immated that it will take almost a the printers to complete the models. The report, Director Twining and contains about 150 typewritten pages about 200 words to a page. In ad-

BRYAN OUT FOR WILSON: WILL OPPOSE CLARK

er Secretary of State Will Work for President's Renomination

LINCOLN, Neb., March 22.—William Fran came out openly today for the mination of President Wilson. He

tiny of my friends who suddenly have keens friends of Woodrow Wilson can arm him better than myself let them send

elf to the nation as President in a himself to the nation as President in-field of Roosevelt. Friends of Champ Cark will find that I could be counted gans him. My purpose in Baltimore was that I would not do anything that ald make me a party to turning the mecratic party over to Wall Street. I where that by repudlating Wall Street we ared the Democratic party and made public a victory in 1912."

Converted in 1913

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo., March 22.—Cole Inner, famous outlaw of border days, of of late years a devout church at-mant and peaceful citizen, died at his one here last night after a lingering ill-me. He was 72 years old and unmar-

the Civil War. He was a member he Quantrell band of guerrillas and his two brothers took part with the nes boys" in bank and train robberies tes that

Mrs. Dressler Declares She Fell Thirty Blocks Destroyed in Into Hands of "White Paris, Tex.-Loss May Slavers'

SELINSGROVE, Pa., March 22 — That she was drugged into a semiconscious state while on a train from Northumber-land last Christmas eve, on the way to her parents' home, at Liverpool, 20 miles south of Selinsgrove, kidnapped and taken to Canada by a "white slave" agent, is the story told by Mrs. John Dressler, 24 years old.

DRUGGED, KIDNAPPED

years old. Mrs. Dressler was married at North-umberland four years ago and lived on Duke street in a property owned by James Lloyd. So far as was known the couple were very happy. A few days before Christmas she bade her husband, who is employed at the Keystone Force before Christmas she hade her husband, who is employed at the Keystone Forge Works, good-by and started for the home of her parents. She never arrived there, and the husband exhausted bis means in a futile attempt to find her. Today he received a telegram from the Y. W. C. A., at Jackson, Mich. telling him that his wife was in their care, and repeating the story she told of her strange advantures during the last there

strange adventures during the last three

onthe While on the train at Sunbury she made While on the train at subbury she made the acquaintance of an elderly woman, who, she declares, offered her candy which proved to be drugged. She says she was compelled by her captors to lead an im-moral life.

CITY BABIES HEALTHIEST

Death Rate in Country Higher Than in Towns

Country-born bables have a greater mortality than those born in the city and the baby death rate in Delaware County is higher than that of Philadelphia, accord-ing to Miss Neva Deardorff, assistant director of the Bureau of Municipal Re-search, a speaker at Swarthmore's celebra-tion of "National Baby Week."

The 39th Ward returns the largest num-The soft ward returns the largest num-ber of births and also stands highest in baby-saving rate, the death rate being 70 in 1000, as compared with 120 in 1000 for the city at large. Miss Deardorff gave an interesting account of the arith-metic of municipal baby saving. The 10th child born has about half the chance to survive that the first has and the to survive that the first has, and the average woman could not have more than seven or eight children without impairing the health of any other children she might

FIRE-SWEPT TOWN

20,000 HOMELESS IN

Be \$3,000.000 PARIS, Tex., March 22.-Nearly the entire residential and business districts of Paris were wiped out by flames, which today left a funnel-shaped wake of destruction from 2 to 10 blocks across the city. The loss is estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Work of reliev-ing the sufferings of the homeless and

destitute started today. Fully one-half of the population of 20,000 is shelterless. Urgent appeals for groceries and money are going out to neighboring citles. So far as known there were no casualties.

Starting in the warchouse of the Lang Transportation Company, the fire, fanned by a high wind, quickly spread to the Paris cotton compress, thence making a clean sweep of the southern part of the city, destroying more than thirty blocks of residences and business buildings in an area a mile square.

Soon after the fire started, the plant soon alter the first started, the plant of the Texas Power and Light Company, supplying power for the waterworks sys-tem, burned, putting the water service out of commission. Destruction of the light plant also crippled the telephone exchanges. The central fire station was burned, with most of its equipment. Today there is not a dry goods store,

drug store, wholesals grocery or hotel left in Faris. Only a few retail groceries ra-main. The only restaurants are two rall-road eating houses.

One Dead, \$1,000,000 Loss in Fire

COOPER HILL Tenn. March 22 -On COOPER HILL, Tenn., March 22.—One man was killed and more than \$1,000,000 damage was done when the two main buildings of the Carcolito Company, owned by the Tennessee Copper Company, were destroyed by fire today. Assistant Superintendent George Strohl was killed by the explosion of a chemical tank.

HONOR RAILROAD'S EX-SLAVE Taylor Parkman's Service Dates

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GIRLS AID HOSPITAL FUND BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22 .- Heading the list of 146 employes on the Bir-mingham and Mobile divisions of the Southern Railway, who have been in the service more than 25 years and who have Total Collected Now \$31,298-Seek

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MISS JULIA S. HURLBUT

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Goes to Ocean City to Form Branch

of League

ATLANTIC CITY, March 22.-Miss Julia S. Huribut, of Morristown, State vice chairman of the Congressional Union

for Woman Suffrage in New Jersey, want

to Ocean City today to address a meet-ing of prominent women in the City Hall there and form an Ocean City branch of

Miss Hurlburt was first vice phesident of the Woman's Political Union of New

Jersey. She has taken an active part in the establishment of an organization cov-ering all four counties of the 2d Con-

the Votes-for-Women League.

gressional District.

ON SUFFRAGE MISSION

\$150,000

Scores of pretty girls spread through the city today to get contributions from business men for the Osteopathic Hospital.



SUIT FOR A DIVORCE

Even Intimate Friends of Family in Dark as to Cause for Proceedings

"The formation is for preparedness," Mr. Lit said. "It grew out of the in-quiries of large numbers of Jewish young men wishing military training." Mr. Lit, Isadore Stern and Louis Gerson, who have been instrumental in forming the Mac-William B. Rugler's Restaurant and is president of V. Clad & Sons, Inc., manufacturers of cooking apparatus, at 15th and Callowhill streets, has started an action in divorce against his wife. Mattle B. Kugler. Although the proceedings were been instrumental in forming the mac-cabeans, are anxious to receive the appli-cations of able-bodied men who desire training for preparedness. A. J. Drexel Biddle has offered his help. After train-ing modeled after that given at Piatts-burg, the recruits will form regiments suitable to their ability. Instituted several days ago, the efforts to keep them a secret were so successful that even the intimate friends of the family did not learn of their disagreement until last night.

last night. The grounds on which Mr. Kugler bases his action have not been made public, John R. K. Scott, Mrz. Kugler's attorney, has taken a rule on Mr. Kugler's attorney, has taken a rule on Mr. Kugler to file a bill of particulars which, it is expected, will disclose the details of the charges against her.

Mrs. Kugler, when asked about the proeedings, replied, "It isn't so". Then she dded, "I've nothing at all to say." Mr. Kugler, at his offices in the balcony added,

of the restaurant, declined to be seen. Fletcher W. Stites, who is Mr. Kugier's attorney, refused to discuss the case other than to say that it probably would be heard before a master.

"There are a couple of children and it wouldn't be right to talk about it," he said.

Mrs. Kugler lives at the Wood-Norton Apartments, Wayne and Johnson streets, Germantown. Before her marriage, about 10 years ago, she was Miss McClay, of Olney, a pretty and popular young woman. Mr. Kugler's father, the late Clarence B. Kugler, founded the restaurant that bears the family name.

Not Amenable to Compensation Law

The status of independent contractors, under the workmen's compensation law, was fixed today, in a decision of the Workmen's Compensation Board, an-nounced by Chairman Mackey, in the case of Harry W. Hagan, a painter, of 1223 Mascher street, which was heard before Referee W. B. Scott. Hagan, employed by Mert Stanley, a steeplefack, of 1520 East Montgomery avenue, broke his hip in failing from a 40-foot crane of Bement-Miles Works, at 19th street and Hunting Park avenue, Nicetown, January 26. His suit against the com-pany was not allowed on the grounds under the workmen's compensation law pany was not allowed on the grounds that the contractor was "engaged in in-dependent business."



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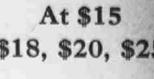
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Miss Mildred Lane, daughter of A. H. Lane, of Chestnut Hill, has joined Miss Anno Martin's women lobbyists and is working with the Congressional Union for the national suffrage amendment. Miss Lane probably will go west, join-ing the organizers in the enfranchised territory, perfecting the organization of the women voters in the free States. **Distinctive** Ideas Furnishings & Becker Walter Himsel ONLY ONE STORE 1018 Chestnut St.

MACCABEANS NOT TO ENLIST

Organization Formed for Military

Training Only, Says J. D. Lit

The Maccabeans, now being organized in a military body, do not compose a "Jewish regiment" for immediate enlist-ment, according to Jacob D. Lit, one of the originators of the movement, who ex-plained its purpose today.

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