MISE ACTION N PHONE RATES

lic Service Commission spected to Upset New Schedule Ordered

READY OPERATIV

siness Men's Association Files Formal Protest in Harrisburg

on will be taken immediately b Public Service Commission agains new telephone rates ordered by aster General Burleson

announcement was made at Har rg this afternoon after the legal entative of the United Business Association of this city had filed test against the new rates. anwhile the rates have gone

H. Kinnard, vice president and gen-il manager of the Bell Telephone mpany of Pennsylvania, said today he nothing officially about any sus-on of the new rates.

new rates have gone into effect." Mr. Kinnard. "I have no alterna- nicipal Research. to obey Postmaster General but to obey Postmaster General son's orders until I am told not so by some higher authority. The bulletin, which is headed "Citizens by some higher authority. The bulletin, which is headed "Citizens have the right to know cation from the State Public Services with the exact status of the school system. Commission that the new rates will suspended."

today at Harrisburg, said that are undecided as to the method allowed the expenditure of more money rocedure, whether it shall be in the bureau contends, it is only fair that or before the commission itself. jurisdiction does not extend to

ed at increases in short-distance h as 100 per cent, although calls to Francisco and other far-away points

ow cheaper.

vigorous protest was filed by the
d Business Men's Association. The
facturers' Association of Chester

The end of all filed formal protest with the State

In New Jersey the new rates were susded by the Public Utilities Commison, but the telephone company officials pored the suspension order. A hearwill be given next Monday at Tren-in the United States District Court General Burleson and the operating panies must show cause why an in

Public Service Commissions in Ohio. liana and Michigan also have ordered lephone company officials to ignore

Washington, Jan. 22.—Protests from dozen State Public Service Commisns against the Administration meas-

Better and cheaper service will result quist, representing the National As-tion of Railway and Utilities Comons, in offering the protests. osition to the legislation was ex-

ed in telegrams from the commis-of Maine, Rhode Island, Illinois, na, New York, Mississippi, New Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon, Tennessee and Michigan, The Sorth Dakota commission favored mer-er, of wires under government control, out suggested that States retain police

wers over the utilities.
"No injury will result to the public terest if the companies are turned tek to private operation immediately," r. Elmquist said, adding that governcontrol, with dividends guaranduring the readjustment period, i be favored by the companies.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 22.-Upon applicalon, Judge Relistab signed an order in the United States District Court last light under which the right of Postnaster General Burleson to increase tel-phone rates within this jurisdiction will be reviewed by the court next Monday. Judge Relistab declined to grant an order enjoining the operation of the in-creased rates pending a determination of the proceedings.

Woman Hurt When Car Jumps Track One woman was injured and many passengers were badly shaken up when a Haddon Heights trolley car jumped the track today while rounding a curve of Mount Ephraim avenue and Van Hook street. The injured woman is Catharine Almolita, 1162 Jackson street, Camden. She received a broken arm and was taken to the Cooper Hospital.

Deaths of a Day

of the highest ranking veteraus Civil War in the country Brevet ral William Baker Kinsey, died dray at his home, 1418 North Sev-street. General Kinsey succumbed a three weeks sickness due to fever. He was eighty-three years

When the Civil War broke out Mr.

sey was working as a druggist in
ew York city. Immediately he enlisted
a private, but soon won his commison and returned to New York to oranize the 151st New York Volunteers,
t the head of this regiment General
insey fought in twenty-one battles and
ok part in the most strenuous camaigns of the war. After its conclusion
a remained in the army and was apainted president of the general courtmetia, in the army of occupation in
lorida.

Florida.

After being discharged from the army he came to this city, and was elected Register of Wills from 1886 to 1889.

After his term of office expired he became identified with the coal industry in this city. He was also a member of the Board of Health for many years. He is survived by his widow and three hughlers.

Susanna Rittenhouse Stephens

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning of Mrs. Susanna Rittenhouse tophens, widow of William Stephens and daughter of the late John Rittensuse, who died Monday at the home her cousin, Miss Caroline Rittensuse, Wissahlekon avenue and Price et, Germantown. She was ninety-years old and a descendant of Wil. In Rittenhouse, who, in 1690, erected a small branch of the Wissahlekon first paper mill in America and his indson, David Rittenhouse, who was in Germantown April 8, 1732, and came a noted mathematician and one the most successful astronomical observers of his time.

B. Frank Peirson Frank Peirson, who, with his r. William T. Peirson, comprised rm of C. C. Peirson's Sons, hides, and wool, 426 North Third street, esterday at his home, 5029 Spruce. The business was catablished by Peirson's father about sixty years

ty-six years ago. He was a mem-if the Masonic fraternity. He is ed by a son, B. Frank Peirson, to brothers, William T. Peirson, alter Peirson, and a sister, Miss Peirson.

ENTERTAIN FRENCH SEAMEN Their Countrywomen Here Asked

to Serve as Hostesses French women here are being urged serve as hostesses for the entertainment of French sailors composing the crews of the barks Atlantique and Valnow at Port Richmond, discharging cargoes of manganese from

The barks were formerly interned German ships, which sought refuge in a Brazilian port at the outbreak of the Brazilian port at the outbreak of the war. When Brazil cast its lot with the Allies the ships were seized and later turned over to the French Government. Lack of merchant seamen in the French mercantile marine forced France to man the ships with men from its ravy. These men arrived here without clothing for winter wear. The war camp community service has seen that their clothing needs have been met and sweaters have been furnished.

BUREAU OF RESEARCH **URGES SCHOOL SURVEY**

Contends Public Should Know How Education Board Spends Money

school system by trained, impartial investigators is pointed out today in the weekly bulletin of the Bureau of Mu-

not only for the present, but also in bers of the commission, when regard to preparation for the future.

Before the Board of Education is the bureau contends, it is only fair that it should show that the schools are man-aged efficiently, economically and progressively. Citizens are reminded in the bulletin that a committee of members of the Board of Education was appointed last April to make a survey of the school system and that no announcement regarding its findings has been made to

The necessity for a school survey is

Riven as follows:

The end of all real education is service, The public school is not only a means of preparing pupils for college, it is not only a means of preparing pupils for college, it is not only a means of producing a high grade of scholarship and culture. Scholarship as an end of education may be a high ideal; but it is an outlived ideal. Scholarship and culture are by-products, service is the true object of education. If a school turns out steady, honest, manly loops and sincere, self-reilant, capable airls, that school is a good school, he inster what it may do otherwise. On the other hand, a school that falis to turn out such graduates is a poor school, no matter what it may do from the view-point of scholarship. How does our public school system measure up to this standard of efficience?

Are Our Schools Perfect?

questions?

But how are we to learn the condition of our school system? A school survey would be the most natural answer to this specialists would mert the needs—an investigation effective but sympathetic one that would point our the good of our system as well as the band. The need of a survey has been felt here in Philadelphia for some time. We feel it still more now, by we feel.

penditure of more money. It is only fair that it should show that our schools are managed efficiently, economically and progressively.

No Report on Survey was survey was survey was survey was school survey was surveyed. A thorough investigation of the school, Lawrence street and Susquentation are made by trained workers, preferably disinterested outside persons, so that we might benefit by new ideas. Fands were even offered to finance such a survey of the surveyed of the matter. Why? we wonder, In spite of discouragement by the board, a station for the inquiry continued.

Last April, in response to the demand of large groups of people, a committee of management of the loard of Education with the surveyed and girls. Failing to obtain a ring and the flower of the surveyed and girls. Failing to obtain a ring and the flower of the surveyed and girls. Failing to obtain a ring and the flower of the surveyed and girls. Failing to obtain a ring and the flower of the surveyed and transport o Last April. in response to the demand of large groups of people, a committee of members of the Board of Education was appointed, ostensibly to conduct this survey. Such a committee, although it obviously cannot possibly have the wide and unprejudiced viewboint of a group of disinterested outsiders, unquestionably might have done something, but although it was appointed last April, so far as the public has been permitted to know it has done nothing.

Where is our school survey?

CAMDEN SOLDIER BURIED

Hancock.

By order of Mayor Ellis, of Camden, flags were placed at half-mast in the vicinity of the soldier's home today, while fourteen khaki-clad warriors, most of them Pershing heroes, carried the casket to the Calvary Cemetery, Camden.

Murderers, Hold-Up Men and Burglars

Break Jail in Illinois

Chleago, Jan. 22.—(By A. P. —The police of this city and towns west of here today are looking for twenty prisoners who escaped from the country jail at Rock Island last night, after overpowering two guards and shooting the turnkey, who was not injured severely. Fourteen of the men were convicts recently arrested for breaking thermal particularly at Joliet, and sent with several hundred other prisoners to work in the government arsenal at Rock Island. The Rock Island authorities, in making their report to the Chicago police, said that, so far as known, only two of the band had revolvers and these were taken from guards. The band includes murderers, holdup men and burglars, most of them frem Chicago.

MAY BUILD IN PARK

Society Told of Plan for Horticultural

Hall This city is to have a horticultural hall and botanical gardens in the near future, according to a statement by James Boyd, president of the Penerivaia Horticultural Society, at a meeting of the society in the Crozer Building. A site will be chosen for the building within the city limits, probably in Fairmount Park, Mr. Boyd said.

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Many Appeals to Police .

REPORT 8 ROBBERIES

Three Auto Thefts, Several **Burglaries and Numerous** Larcenies Committed

are appealing to the police for protection from burglars, hold-up men, motor bandits and petty thieves of all kinds, who are causing terror by their bold activi-

Eight highway robberies, three auto

Lawrence Kelly, who gave his address as Camden, entered the pawnshop of David Aaron, 48 North Ninth street, early today and asked to see a suitcase. When Aaron reached for one under the counter Kelly, according to the police, beat Aaron with a biackjack. Aaron shouted for help and his cries attracted Patroiman James Brown, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station. He captured Kelly after a chase of two blocks.

After being placed in a cell Kelly.

Joint funeral services were held to-day from the Church of Our Lady of Our Lady of Our Lady of Our Lady of One Reading trains since the government took over the road, due to the fact that trains are made up of fewer cars. The bodies of Pasquale Fanelli, twenty-seven years old; his wife. Rose, aged the morning, especially on the train leaving Oak Lane at \$18, women have to stand in all the cars. It is virtually impossible to get a seat in the smoking of the dead man.

Pasquale Fanelli, 726 Kater street, father of Cemplain of Legan Service After being placed in a cell Kelly, according to the police, said he had had a "pai" who acted as lookout. The man who helped Kelly was arrested in Cambridge Company Company

for court on charges of aggravated as- tend the funeral.

and said he wanted a pair of shoes. No their possessi and said he wanted a pair of shoes. No one else was in the store. The supposed customer seated himself and placed one foot on a bench. The merchant said he was unlacing one of the "customer's" shoes when he felt a stunning blow on the head. He lost consciousness. Later he described his assalant to the police and Zante was agrested seen afterward. and Zappia was arrested soon afterward

Are Our Schools Perfect?

In order to portray truly our school system we must have "a moving picture not a photograph." A school system is alive, and like all other living thinas. It is constantly growing, developing, changing. We must know not only where we were yesterday, and where we are today; but most important of all, whither we are soing tomorraw. What is the present status of our schools? Have, they made progress in the going; what are in which direction are they should expect answers. If our school system is perfect, if it is all that we can desire or expect, we have a right to know; if it is not all that we can desire or expect, we have a right to know; if it is not all that we want or know; if it is not all that we want or expect, we have just as much right to know that also.

Would not a school survey answer these

time. We feel it still more now, as we face an increase in our school tax rate. Before the Board of Education is allowed the expenditure of more money. It is only fair that it should show that our schools are managed efficiently, economically and progressively.

from the finger of Fannie Miller, nine years old, Third street and Susquehanna avenue, the youthful highwaymen went through the pockets of the other chil-dren and obtained six cents.

Two policemen picked them up a few

minutes later, still wearing their red bandanas. They told Lieutenant Keith, Fourth and York streets station, of their ambitions, and he send them to the House of Detention.

Pershing Heroes Carry Private
McGowan's Body to Grave

A military funeral was held today for Private Edward M. McGowan, 47 Marlton avenue, Camden. The soldier died last week from pneumonia at Camp Hancock.

By order of Mayor Ellis, of Camden. flags were placed at half-mast in the vicinity of the soldier's home today. ther hearing.

PERSHING HERO ROBBED

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LEGISLATORS HEAR VETERAN

House Recesses for Corporal Dunn to Tell War Experiences Dunn to Tell War Experiences

For the first time in its history, the
Pennsylvania House of Representatives
at Harrisburg took a recess to listen to
the story of a man in uniform.

He was Corporal Lawrence R. Dunn,
son of Representative James A. Dunn,
of this city. Corporal Dunn was severely wounded in the fighting near Verdun and lost the use of his right arm.

The young soldier was presented to
the House by a resolution offered by
Representative William T. Ramsey, of
Chester. The House took a recess to
hear the young soldier's experiences.

JOINT FUNERAL TODAY FOR VICTIMS OF FIRE

Residents of many sections of the city Members of Fanelli and Napolitana Families to Have One Procession

Joint funeral services were held to-

Kelly had a hearing before Magis-Grelis and was held without ball. Francis and August, occupied another

Francis and August, occupied another casket.

Shoe Dealer Blackjacked

Posing as a customer, a man last night blackjacked Isadore Pastor, 723s Woodland avenue, a shoe dealer, as he was bending over to remove the supposed customer's shoes, according to testimony offered today before Magistrate Harris in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station.

Pastor declares that Antonio Zappia, Gray's avenue near Sixty-first street, is the man who assaulted him. The shoe is the dead children visited the little that ingular and trolley service from Logan during the busy hours of morning and evening. "My principal complaint about the main service has been the excessive fare they charge, said Mr. Ochrle. "It costs the church of Our Lady of Good Counters that Christian streets, where they charge, said Mr. Ochrle. "It costs the church of Our Lady of Good Counters the Church of Our Lady of Good the man who assaulted him. The shoe the funeral as a mark of respect. Intermerchant said when he regained con-sciousness he missed \$20 from his pockets. Zappia was held in \$1000 bail sole survivor of the disaster, did not st-

ror court on charges of aggregated as sault and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Pastor said he was closing his place when the accused man stepped inside Friends of the family declare that all

LUMBERMEN OF STATE IN CONVENTION TODAY

Two negroes beat and robbed Joseph J. Donnelly, of 727 Pine street, at Eighteenth and Addison streets, early today. The men stopped Donnelly and Urged Vigorously

> Business conditions of the country will he reviewed and recommendations for improving transportation facilities will be presented at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Lumbermen's Association, which opened this morning at the Bellevue-Stratford. In connection with recommendations

for transportation improvement, most of ing in every coach, the delegates, it is said, favor establish. The trains on this

house, where they gave
Moses Grant, of North Beechwood street,
and James Powell, of Rodman street
near Thirteenth. They will be arraigned
today before Magistrate Bersch. Donnelly had his injuries treated at the
Polyclinic Hospital.

Two youthful bandits, inspired by
"movie" highwaymen, will be given a
"movie" highwaymen, make the prevented if the inland
waterways system had been in operation.
The opening address was delivered by

William Esrey, nineteen years old, of Carlisle street above Dauphin, an epploye at the P. R. T. car barn at Fifteenth and Cumberland streets, was caught between two trolley cars in the barn and crushed to death.

Thomas Ackroyd, twenty-seven years old, of Boston avenue above Thirteenth street, the motorman of the moving trolley, was arrested. He will be given a hearing before Magistrate Pennock in the Central Station today. Youth Killed Between Cars

CROWDED TRAINS STIR COMMUTERS

Complain Against "Standing Room Only" During Rush on Reading

AISLES ARE JAMMED

nior Auxiliary and Sanday teachers.

Other speakers were Mrs. Arthur Van Harlingen, Mrs. George F. Knorr, the Rev. T. E. Della Cioppa, the Rev. A. J. Arkins, Dr. L. C. Washburn, Deaconess Colesberry and Dr. William H. Jeffreys. Bi-h-p Rhinelander officiated at the noon Service Worse, They Say, Since U. S. Control, Because Fewer Cars Are Used

Commuters who use the Philadelphia and Reading trains from Logan and Oak STOLEN CARS FOUND; Lane are complaining that they have to stand during the rush hours of morni and late afternoon.

They declare overcrowding is worse

Albert C. Ochrle, of the firm of

wanted to discourage passenger traffic from nearby points. Last night I rode home on the Bustleton local, leaving at 5:08. The train was made up of six or eight cars. There was not a seat to be had, in spite of the fact that this is an early train. I*used to rise out on the Invariably I had to stand all the That station and Logan seem to be the getting off places for most of

Stand in Every Car

But that is not the idea, as I see trains during the rush hours of morning and evening, as I have observed them, are crowded. There are people standing in every car."

Robert McCarthy, vice president of the Logan Improvement League, lives at Oak Lane, and comes to business in Philadelphia every day by the Reading train, which leaves Oak Lane station streets; Elizabeth Pabst, 4821 Old York road; J. M. Frank, 2025 Chestnut street; Robert McCarthy, vice president of the

At 8:18.

He said that this train is always jammed, with people standing in the aisles. This is one of the most convenient morning trains, and therefore one of the most overcrowded. It is never possible to get a seat in the smoker, and women can be seen any morning stand-

an evening train, and we met this his

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E. H. Morningstar, 5515 Spruce stree and C. O. Franklin, 1605 Butler street. The cars are still in Baltimore. To where will arrange to bring them. to the city. The police believe the covery of these cars and the falearned by Petective Swaln in Ba more, will help break up the a thievery that has been going on in t

Hard Cider Classed as Liquor Ithnea, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Hard can as officially classed as liquar here yellow, when hundreds of gallons we

IRRIDENTIST MISSION Men Also Attend Auxiliary Se PHILADELPHIA GUESTS

EPISCOPAL WOMEN MEET

sion at Church House

DEALER FACES ARREST

Detective Says Baltimore Man

Is Philadelphia Thieves'

Selling Agent

been recovered in Baltimore by Truman

When Swain went to Baltimore to

search for cars stolen from this city he mad nothing to go on but the secret manufacturers' numbers of cars stolen here recently. He spent the ten days

Eight of the eleven stolen cars have

sion at Church House

Both men and women from all parts
of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania gathered at the Church House
today for the largest meeting ever held
under the auspices of the Women's Auxilliary of the diocese.
Following holy communton at 8:26
this morning, sessions continued
throughout the day.
The relation of the church to the
country, especially in this period of reconstruction, was discussed by Mrs.
Henry A Plishry, Mrs. S. V. B. Brewster, chairman of the Junior Auxiliary
diocese of Newark, led a discussion on
junior work especially beneficial to Junior Auxiliary and Surday school
teachers.
Other speakers were Mrs. Arthur Van Distinguished Italians to Be Entertained at Art Club and Circolo

An Italian "Mission for Redeeming Lands of Italy" is in Philadelphia to-day—and will remain over tomorrow—on a tour of several large cities in the interest of Italy's claims to provinces of the Italian Irridentia.

The members of the mission are idential Ugo Pizzarello, who was zarelle, who w and decorated four-teen times for bravery during the war, and Angelle Fenelli, of the Royal Italian Arth

DEN. U. PIZERALLO Italian Irridentists. and it is to argue the justice of their claims that the two officers have come to America. The mission was brought here by Harold Donaldson Everleth, who is interested in Italian-Jugo-Slav problems.

Eleven motorcars stolen from Phila-ciphians, worth nearly \$15,000, have "Our requests are really very modes our losses in human life, property at actual cash," said Mr. Fenelli, the call authorities against the organized motor thieves who for months have been stealing cars of all types and sizes in jamin Miller, chairman of the Rally this city.

Other Bros., 423 Norm and secretary of the Logan Improvement League, complains about the condition of both train and trolley service from Logan during the busy hours of morning after ten days of active searching for stoien cars in Baltimore. Not only did he recover the automobiles, but he learned the identity incre. Not only did he recover the automobiles, but he learned the identity of the Chiversity of Pennsylvania, and a tomobiles, but he has been selling them for the thiever. This man is to be arrested. The Baltimore police expect to take into custody also the men who is take into custody also the men who fairmount Park, and to other places. drove them to Baltimore.

Swain said today that some of the cars had been sold to Baltimore.

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Swain said today that some of the car's had been said to Baltimore business men, who apparently bought them in good faith. Others were being used in litney service between Baltimore and the service between Baltimore an

itney service between Baltimore and will Delti Cieppa, Aladino Constantino Constantini Lambardi, president of Circolo Italiano.

visiting garages in Baltimore and scanning automobiles on the streets and in the suburbs, looking for cars answer-ing the Ardmore Postmaster to Wed Postmaster Albert L. Reinhold, of Arbeen positively identified. The remaining three have been partly identified, and Swain hopes to make the identification certain in the course of a day or has been a clerk in the postoffice unde him for several years, are engaged to be married, according to announcemen-made yesterday. Miss Boran, who is the made restrictions and aughter of George W. Doran, of Ard-more, served in the postoffice under the former postunistress. Mrs. Mary J. En-sign, and remained when the Democratic administration put Mr. Reinhold in the following persons and firms: Dr. C. B. Schwenck, 2040 North Broad street; Overseas Transportation Com-

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