ward Bill Nearing Final Pas-

sage Please Senator

the Woodward charter bill, new near-

In a statement made public today

having full confidence in his business ex-

perience to see that the bill would be fair

to our taxpayers. With his splendid

detect, the factional, expensive and ab-

under lasting obligation. The Governor with his keen sense of propriety separ-ated the control of the recreation cen-

ters and playgrounds from that depart-ment that controls the paupers and the

psane as originally provided in the bill.

reduced the number to twenty-one,

appoint a thousand or more

any purpose whatsoever; all at the ex-

"The revisionists' bill as originally

ing final passage in the Legislature.

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OPPOSITION

on the bill:

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU DEFENDED

1976 Men Sent to Positions During May Were Acceptable, Declares Stevens

LEWIS'S ATTACK DEPLORED living so long.

The state employment bureau is being veloped since the emergency has arisen.

tenant Governor Frank B. McClain, to when he was three. criticism voiced by Calvin Lewis, of the City Club Saturday.

F. R. Stevens, assistant executive director of the employment service. with headquarters in the Finance HOMEOPATHS MEET Building, let it be known today that the work of getting jobs for soldiers seemed to be satisfactory to everybody con cerned, including the soldiers, and that it was just possible that personal pique over something remote from card indexes and efficiency had played a part in the present criticism.

"I have just had a telephone conversation with Governor McClain." said Mr. Stevens. "My attention has been called to this criticism. I had not noticed it yesterday. I may say that and thirty-three applied for positions. Two thousand eight hundred and fortynine men were asked for. We sent 2077 to places and of these 1976 proved ac-

Co-operation Given

"Army officers from Colonel Wood's office have offered no criticism. soldier movement. In this connection it has had excellent co-operation from the old government bureau at Third and Walnut treat at Third and Walnut treat at Third and Soldier movement bureau at Third and Soldier movement the sold government bureau at Third and Soldier movement the sold government bureau at Third and Soldier movement exercises yesterday afternoon when a commencement exercises yesterday afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon a soldier movement. In this connection it has had excellent co-operation from

by him to us. Then, in addition to the booths of the Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H.

A., K. of C. and other A., K. of C. and other employment services represented in the City Hall Building, we have at various times had representatives of the Employment Association, who have picked and hired men on the spot.

"Also, through the Philadelphia able, with the help of Colonel Hicks, to send out appeals for jobs and sugges- sengers. The arrests were made by Detions as to how to employ men. It seems that we have co-ordinated these Ryan. various agencies in a fairly effective

modern employment bureau using a been arrested. scientific system of placements."

Deaths of a Day

MRS. ANNE STARR GRISCOM

Worker Dies

urday night at her home on the Dolo- The other men were held under \$600 his life at the hospital yesterday mornbran estate, Haverford, after ten days' bail each. illness. Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow in the Episcopal Church RAN TRAIN, THEN FELL DEAD at fault when the motortruck, in which twenty-eight soldiers were riding, was of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr.

Emergency Aid, Red Cross and various other war relief organizations. She and sylvania Railroad, was taken seriously opera for many seasons and she was a to the shore yesterday, but grimly renber of the Acorn Club.

Mr. Griscom, a son of the late Clement Acton Griscom, who was president of the International Navigation Company, is a member of the firm of Bertron Griscom & Co., bankers, with offices in the Land Title Building. Their children are Clement Actor. Chief within a few minutes, but Lang was in the Land Title Building. Their children are Clement Acton Griscom. 3d. who is a member of the firm of Bertron Griscom. Jr., and Miss Mary Starr Griscom. She also is survived by her mother, Mrs. Edward Starr, who lives at the Aldine Hotel, and two brothers, Tanael Starr, of Laverock, Chestnut Hill, and Charles S. Starr, of Haverford.

Miss Ann Bacon Smith

Miss Ann Bacon Smith, aged eightythree years, died yesterday at her home, 337 South Eighteenth street. Miss Smith was one of the oldest members of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Locust street above Sixteenth, and always took a deep interest in the affairs of the parish. She was a grandniece of Charles MacAlester, who was a prominent Phil-She was a grandniece of Charles adelphian. Her nearest relative is Mrs. Alonzo Wood, a niece, who was Miss Fannie Brown. Mrs. Wood, who is the widow of an Episcopal minister, will arrive at her aunt's home today from Catskills, where she has been spending the fate spring.

James Maguire

James Maguire, a tipstaff of Common Pleas Court No. 5, who lived at 516 North Eighteenth street, died yesterday after a year's illness. Mr. Maguire was about sixty-five years old. He had been a member of the Fifteenth Ward Republican Executive Committee more than a third of a century. Before his ntment as a court officer he had served as a park guard and as a mean-ber of the fire department. He be-longed to the Fifteenth Ward Union Republican Club.



RATS' LONGEVITY LAID TO BATHS AND WISE DIET

Methuselah Among White Rodents, Seven Years Old, Amazes Scientists at Wistar Institute

The Wister Institute, Thirty-sixth this Methuselah among rats for the street and Woodland avenue, swapped youthful Caspar. Caspar for Mike the Immortal, and Caspar for Mike the Immortal, and then cut up Mike to see why he was out a living on the rolltop desk in the

They discovered that his longevity was Club, Thirty-fixh and Spruce streets. due to a wise diet-Mike was no scav- His bed is a pigeonho

enger-and to frequent baths. handled largely through agencies that he belonged to George E. Nitzsche, reare used to employment problems, corder of the University of Pennsyl-rather than through some abstract and vania. And Mike's trouble that was mounted to this: theoretical scheme that may have de- perplexing zoologists amounted to this: This, in brief, is the reply of the a white rat. He was seven years old, and should have cashed in his check Caspar, in s

war camp community service, at the their scientific curjosity was aroused, much in the atmosphere of mellow They persuaded Mr. Nitzsche to barter erudition.

And now, Caspar is lord of all he su office on the third floor of the Houston

Caspar may be viewed any morning devouring copies of college catalogues. He has a wide range of taste and his was for some strange reason living stenographer, never neglects to bring long beyond the allotted span of life for Caspar every day a slice of bread and

Caspar, in spite of the fact that he is hardly two years old, is growing near-The learned doctors over at the in- sighted. However, myopia seems to be stitute heard about Mike's age, and the lot of every one who must live too

AT ASBURY PARK

Memorial Service-War Featuring Program

Asbury Park, N. J., June 16 .- Assembled for the seventy-fifth annual on Yale's roll of honor: our figures for May speak for them- convention of the American Institute of Two thousand three hundred Homeopathy, several hundred of the lieutenant, Lafayette Escadrille; killed best known practitioner disciples of in action, August 20, 1917, in the North Hahnemann last night paid tribute to sea the memory of their brothers who died '19, corporal, Squad 94, French aviawithin the last twelve months.

The memorial service was an impressive one. Sixty-nine homeopathic phy-We sicians died during the year. The tenant, royal corps, killed in airplane know that with them Pennsylvania neorologist, Dr. C. Forrest Martin, of accident, May 15, 1918, in England. stands ace-high in the efficiency with Lowell, Mass., read the list. Dr. Jowhich it has handled the returning seph H. Bryan, of Asbury Park, pre- Yale commencement exercises yesterday

Walnut streets.

"We have tried to unite the work of the allied fraternal organizations by appointing a man selected by them to work with us. He is Mr. Samuel Matthews, and he is working in the pay of the state in co-operation with the soldiers of the nation in health in pay of the state in co-operation with the soldiers of the nation in health in the soldiers of the war. The composers were Professor Horatio W. Parker, dean of the Yale School of Music, and Brian Hooker, the war. The composers were Professor Horatio W. Parker, dean of the Yale School of Music, and Brian Hooker, the war. The composers were Professor Horatio W. Parker, dean of the Yale School of Music, and Brian Hooker, the war is the war. The composers were Professor Horatio W. Parker, dean of the Yale School of Music, and Brian Hooker, the war is the war. The composers were Professor Horatio W. Parker, dean of the Yale School of Music, and Brian Hooker, the war is the war is the war. The composers were Professor Horatio W. Parker, dean of the Yale School of Music, and Brian Hooker, the war is pay of the state in co-operation with crowded camps, is to have its place in them. They have brought no complaints everyday life if the physicians can have

Representative Dalsheimer Testified

Against Five of the Accused Seventeen men were arrested yesterday a sealed freight car. on the different trolley lines of the city. of Commerce, we have been in an effort to round up some of the thieves who have been robbing pastective McCarthy, Clark, Malonex and

At a hearing this morning Magistrate Meeleary, Herman DalshAmong other things, Mr. Lewis's eimer, representatives from the Twelfth criticism was that "at present the state" ward, and the only Philadelphian to heard from the car as it stood on a priations made by it."

At a destring the Receive At a destrict the state of the car just evils by eliminating these powers and making all such appointments subject ty-four hours later faint calls were priations made by it." employment bureau is not even an ade- vote against the charter bill last week, quate bureau of reference, much less a testified against five of the men who had hungry and thoroughly disgruntled.

"I have been robbed twice very recently." he said. "I am positive that these men are the ones who jostled me the last time that my wallot was

stolen. These men were : J. Stern, 1242 South Seventh street; Julius Davis, 1680 Emergency Ald and Red Cross South Seventh street; L. Goldstein, 212 ine street; M. Goodwin, 346 Callowhill street, and A. Ashoff, 501 South into the trolley car accident which cost Mrs. Anne Starr Griscom, wife of Third street, and A. Ashau, the into the trolley car accident which cost Ray Leach, a Winchester, O., soldier, under \$1000 bail for a further hearing.

her husband had been boxholders at the ill while running his train from Camden mained at his post. His faithfulness

was a victim of heart disease

THREE YALE SOLDIERS FROM HERE KILLED

75th Annual Convention Holds Commemorative Hymn for Men Who Died in War Sung at Commencement

> The following Philadelphia men are Julian Cornell Biddle, '12, second

Henry Howard Houston Woodward tion service; killed in action April 1, 1918, near Montdidier, France.

Mortimer Park Crane, '17, first lieu-A solemn note was sounded at the who made the supreme sacrifice during

3 LOCKED IN CAR FOR DAY

on Train to Baltimore

'Riding the brake beams would have seen some on better. We might have seen some enery anyway.' said three young men. Boys Arraigned After Beating Way

been better. We might have seen some scenery anyway," said three young men original bill provided for one Civi who rode from this city to Baltimore in who rode from this city to Baltimore in

Saturday evening, Fay May, seven-teen years old, Salt Lake City; Jack stituted in him a power that never had Williams, nineteen years old, Millston, and George McGinnis, eighteen years old, "from Massachusetts," climbed climbed into a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight car.

reight car.

A railroad man sealed the car just

A railroad man sealed the car just siding in Baltimore. The trio were They were arraigned this morning in a Baltimore police court.

PROBES SOLDIER'S DEATH

Harrisburg Coroner Alms to Fix Blame in Trolley Crash

Harrisburg, June 16 .- Coroner Eckenger will institute an official inquiry

The authorities aim to learn who was struck by a trolley car on Saturday, Mrs. Griscom, who was prominent Engineer on Shore Line Dies After Leach was twenty-five years old. The socially, was active in the work of the Completing Journey Carlisle Government Hospital last

> Plan Branch Mail-Order House Here Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, are planning the erection of a branch

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LAFAYETTE OPENS COMMENCEMENT WEEK VARE PRAISES SPROUL

FOR CHARTER CHANGE Rev. Harold Robinson Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon-Class Amendments Written in Wood-Day on Thursday

Easton, Pa., June 16 .- Lafayette College is celebrating its eighty-fourth commencement this week. Baccalaure DENIED ate Sunday was celebrated yesterday at the beginning of the week, instead of at the end of it, as has been the cus ator Vare for amendments written into tom. The Rev. Harold M. Robinson preached the baccalaureate sermon, and the annual sermon before the Brainerd ther attempt to pare down the proposed Society was delivered last night by the

Senator Vare thus explains his position Francisco, an alumnus of the college, Interclass day will be celebrated "There was no foundation in fact for the printed statements in the newspapers Tuesday, when the under classes will that either my friends or I held up the assume the status to which their success charter bill in the Senate last week. It in examinations entitles them, and this was held up there by W. Harry Baker, will be celebrated in a parade. Wedthe chief clerk of the Senate, when he which will be featured by a play by the found that there were certain necessary interfraternity on the open green. Class corrections to be made before it could be day exercises will be Thursday, which finally passed and sent to the Governor. is designated as senior class day, and on "Our position since last January has that afternoon President MacCracken been that we would help pass a bill that will give a reception to the graduating class and its friends. met with the approval of the Governor;

FRESH AIR CAMP TO OPEN

July 7 Selected as Date at Zieber's training in this respect he was able to Park by Volunteers solutely useless provisions in the orig-inal bill as prepared by the revisionists. For these services on the part of the Governor the taxpayers of this city are

Zieber's Park, at West Point, Pa. not conspicuous on the map, but in the dreams of the children of the slums it is paradise itself. It is here that the Volunteers of America are planning o send poor boys and girls for outings. Colonel Christopher C. Herron, comnander of the Volunteers, has announced that the fifth annual fresh air camp at the park would be formally opened on

the preserved for the people the right to choose their own receiver of taxes instead of this officer being appointed by the city treasurer, as originally provided in the bill. He at once saw that the re-Colonel Herron appealed for aid in carrying on the work. "What will you give," he asks, "to let these little ones have the time of their lives amid sunvisionists had increased their original number of councilmen from twenty-one to twenty-seven for purely factional adshine, flowers and bird song, lots of sparkling water, swings, merry-go-round, moving pictures and, best of all vantage, notwithstanding the fact that this increase would cost the city \$30,000 good eats a plenty?" Last year, said Colonel Herron, one ragged bit of childeach year for many years to come. He hood after a day in camp, joyfully ex-claimed: "I never knew there was such a cool place in the world. presented placed the city treasury at the The headquarters of the fund are at 1213 Filbert street.



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"I Have Determined That \$6,-000,000 Is Irreducible Minimum," Declares Governor

CHARITY ASKED REDUCTION

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, June 16. - Governor Sproul emphatically opposes any fur-

salary increase for school teachers. "It will be useless for any one to urge me to cut down the proposed increases," the Governor declared. Efforts have been made during the last demonstration, had entirely disappeared. Rev. Remsen Dubois Bird, of San

week, the Governor says, to have him favor a reduction in the proposed 20 per cent increase in teachers' salaries, which is to be equaly proportioned be-tween the state and the local school

The Governor declined to divulge who had urged him to favor a reduction be-

"They have asked me to sacrifice the teachers," he continued, "so they might get bigger appropriations for their favorite institutions," The Governor announced that he had been compelled to "take a positive stand," and would not discuss the matter any further discuss the matter any further

"I have determined that \$6,000,000 is the irreducible minimum," he said. "And it may be more if a way can be found."

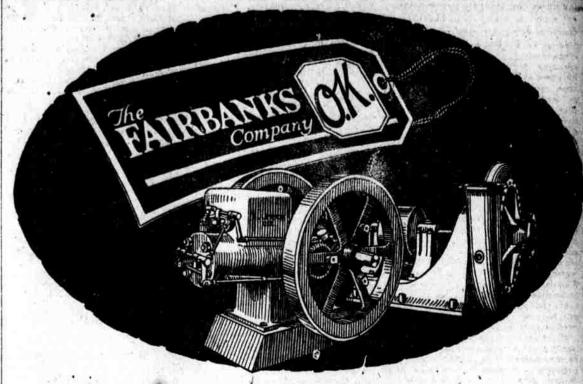
French Naval Mutiny Ends Paris, June 16.—Admiral Ronarch yesterday reported to the minister of marine that the discord among the sail-ors brought to Toulon from the Black

Copperhead Bites Little ler, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Theodore Miller, of Allen's Cove, township, was bitten on the foot copperhead snake. His leg is a swollen and spotted. The boy's fi sent him to a physician and then



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