men from that borough, Every resident

and thousands of persons from other

suburbs north of Philadelphia, com-

bined in a tribute to men and women

who entered the service from Jenkintown. The entire business section and that portion of the residential district traversed by a military and civic pageant was ablaze with flags and decora-

The program included a public meet

to the men honored, the unveiling of a

bronze tablet, a street carnival and

SHAD IN DELAWARE 'INSURGENTS' PLAN DIE, EXPERT SAYS Y. W. C. A. DRIVE

sible for Eggs to Be Hatched

Polluted Waters Make It Impos- Campaign for Members Is First Move of Mrs. John Gribbel, New President

REASON FOR BIG SCARCITY TWO YEARS' FIGHT ENDED

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Explains Fish Raising

Walking through the hatchery, Mr. Berkbous explained the process of raising fish.

deep well. 'These are the hatching jars,' he said.

The Hatching Process

'The incubation of the shad depends entirely on the temperature of the water. It may take twenty four nours to three days for the fish to hatch. As they hatch they are rearried out of the jar in the overflow water, on into the fry tanks. There they remain for seven to ten days while they are ready to be put in the shapping cans and planted in the upper waters of the Delaware.

'The the old days when the fish were han heir start in life at the hatchery and don't place them in the river fill they are a good size. It gives them a better chance to live, and the sports man doesn't have to wait so long before the can take them where the lish spend their 'childhood.' Last year we planted about a million and a half shad. That if a small number compared to ten or twelve years ago, when we annually planted about 25,000,000."

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Other Varieties Raised

ead of Lutheran Diocese of Christiansund Visits City

of Christiansund, Southern Nor-y, who, with his wife, is spending cral weeks in this country, visited Mt. Airy Seminary resterday. The ishon and Mrs. Stoljen are on route. Pittsburgh, to attend the interna-onal Lathersa conference. Many of his former friends greeted

Many of his former friends greeted he bishop on his arrival at the semi-arry. Because of his desire to have o unusual display, no big public re-eption was given him. He will leave ittsburgh to visit Norwegian Lutheran archee and institutions in the West fore returning to Norway.

k, 200 Chestnut street, ac time last night. The ted his loss to the Camden

dale to Unveil Shaft

memory of the ten Lansdale died in the service will be exercises on Tuesday after-balf-holiday has been proo Orr, of Lausdale.

Phategraphs (Bustration this article appear on the back page.

Waters of the Delaware river have become so polluted that it is impossible to hatch shad eggs in them, and shad are becoming scarcer every year in this section.

Section.

Next year, for the first time, the state fish hatchery at Torsesdale, the only intehery in the state that handles shad, will obtain its supply of eggs from the Morris river.

J. R. Berkhous, supermisedent of the Torsesdale state intehery, or plained the situation:

"The entire northeasters may of the state is drained into the Delawars river," he said, "And besides that there is the sulphur water from the hard coal mines and the dys and of the Supermise Coal mines and hours on the river.

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"Shad, for many years, have been structs. They were not allowed to enter. Several other such needings were held and then the malter was enried to east the Torresdale batchers has made

rs the Torresdale hatchery has made specialty of them, because it was on a tidewater stream.

"Early in the spring each year the eggs are taken from the ree shad by fishermen, on the Delaware, between Philadelphia and Trenton. Some of the fish are caught in gill nets and some in shore sches.

"The gill net issermen have been educated in the handling of the eggs, so they take them from the row shad before or soon after the fish is dead, then fertilize them till the eggs can be turned over to the batchery.

"The state has shore seine men placed to look after the fish caught in the seines so the eggs can be turned over to the batchery.

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"Rearly in the spring each year the fish sed water and Monaghan ruled that the entire nembership was quilified to vote for the board of managers, and a new bursel was sleeted by the "insurgents."

Mrs. Hudsen, formerly president, at a clock yesterially afternoon handed the keys of headquarters. Eighteenth and Arch streets, to Mrs. Cribbel, tursident select.

The short reremony performed in headquarters in the president of the "insurgents" ev Judge Theodore I. Jealins and William II. Prace, coursed for the "insurgents" ev Judge Theodore I. Jealins and William II. Prace, coursed for the majority are the women who have led the buttle of the "insurgents" in the organization and in the courts. They are, besides Mrs. Gelback, Mr

Though shad are most popular, other varieties of fish are raised at the Toursest of the development of the eagle of the earliest of the thirty fourse of the fish and the third of the raised at the Toursest of the thirty foursest of the fish are raised at the Toursest of the thirty fourse of the thirty foursest of the fish are raised at the Toursest of the thirty foursest of the thirty foursest of the fish and the fish frogs in your back yard in springtime?

asked Berhous with a smile. 'They beat any orchestra, Last year we placed about 30,000 builfros in rivers. They were the big, edible kind. The goldfish we raise mostly for schools and public institutions. Our total output of fish last year was 131.623,200.''

BURY 15TH ACCIDENT VICTIM

Funeral of One More of Sixteen Dead in Crash Still Remains

The funeral of Francis T. Henry, one of the victims of the accident at Clarks boro, N. J. last Saturday, when a train crashed into a motortruck excrying members of the Glen Social Club, was held this morning. Salemn requiem

Mr. Lowing and Birtel, 130rd Lavengood, fourth district; John S. Townsend and J. H. Van Sant, fifth district: Frank C. Maxwell, Sr. and John Valley, secretary. Center township: J. A. Mason and R. C. Sanders, Clementon township: C. P. Hlines and William Bradway, Gloucester Cluy, Samuel Peckins, Haddon township, east: Frank H. I chain and Charles Garman, Haddon Heights, Haddon township, east: Frank L. I chain and Charles Garman, Haddon Heights, Haddon township, east: Frank C. Salema requiem

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rain crashed into a motortruck earrying members of the Gica Social Clab, was held this morning. Solema requiem mass was celebrated in St. Veronion's Church, Sixth and Thoga streets.

Henry's fineral was the lifteenth resulting from the wreek. The sixteenth victim, Francis Wermuth, will be buried Monday. Both Henry and Wermuth died in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, of icachers' training, and Mrs. Robert Fifters, young people's work; the Rev. Fifters, young people's work: the Rev. William Conner and William Prester. Pensauken township, and D. Falkincontent of the children's department; the filter systing people's work; the flex beam Williams, Canden, of the celebration of the filters, soung people's work; the flex work of the celebration of the filters, soung people's work; the flex work of the celebration of the filters, soung people's work; the flex work of the celebration of the filters, soung people's work; the flex work of the celebration of the filters, soung people's work; the flex work of the celebration of the filters, soung people's work; the flex work of the celebration of the filters, soung people's work; the flex work of the celebration of the filters, soung people's work; the flex work of th

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Weekly Visit to Wilson
Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets.

Man, Shot, Seeks Aid on Bicycle
Utica, Nov. 8.—With blood streaming from a bullet hole in his forehead, John Cole, of Norwich, mounted his bicycle and pedaled to a surgeon's office last night after, it is alleged, be had been shot in his home by Herbert A. Law, Cole was found to have a fractured skull and his condition is critical. The police allege Law objected to frequent visits which Cole made to his house.

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Nov. 9-16 Y. M. C. A. International committee has requested all Y. M. C. A. branchis in North America to observe the period from November 9 to November 9 to

MENTIONED AS MOORE CABINET POSSIBILITIES



OIL STOVE BLOWS UP; PHILOSOPHERS HUSH MAN BADLY BURNED OFFENDING SPEAKER DISCUSS TAX INCREASES of SILTS is inadequate for the city's needs. Mr. Moore left here at 6 o'clock. Mr. Moore left here at 6 o'clock

gram from Admiral Sims, containing an enthusiastic "boost" for her. Let-ters of similar tenor have reached her from Arthur Balfour, the former for-eign minister; J. M. Barrie, the play-

wright, and H. A. Fisher, minister of education. The latter wrote:

"It's too bad, your being a viscount-ess, but it will be glorious to welcome

Unscathed by Fire in

Bedroom

Down for Unbridled Attack
on Advocate

The explosion of an oilstove in his fant hay sleeping, severely burned Howard Keiser, 5450 Lansdowne avenue, at 4 o'clock this morning.

Keiser, although burned on the face, neck and arms, seized the stove and threw it through the window into the street.

Foe of Metric System Ordered

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DISCUSS QUAKER SESSION

Plans Are Made at Meeting Here for London Conference London Confer

JENKINTOWN GAY FOR SERVICE MEN Borough Welcomes More Than 200 Returned Veterans-Decorations Are Profuse BIG PARADE A FEATURE The "keys of Jenkintown" have been given today to more than 200 servies

ing at which presentations were made Bride of Two Days Fights Annulment

dancing, band concerts, and a banquet to the service men. Nearly \$7500 was Continued From Page One >

subscribed by citizens of the borough Kress married Miss Highes "under join to cover costs of the event, force and compulsion." Denies Hurrying Marriage Prior to the presentations of gold

Prior to the presentations of gold medals an oration was made by Fletcher Stites, former member of the Legislature, of Narberth, Pa. Other speakers at the public meeting and unveiling were the Rev. John Cavanugh and the Rev. John Groton.

In the line of parade, divided into three divisions, were details of pelice from Jenkintown and other suburban district under Chief William B. Thomas: service men and Jenkintown Post of the American Legion, the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, students of the public schools, the parochial schools and of Beechwood, civic and fraternal organizations of taking some sort of a post graduate. around, 'said Mrs. Kress. 'Why, I didn't want to be married until today, but he wanted to marry me last Monday. He wouldn't wait and finally I consented.

'His people are back of this. He's just crazy about each other since we met in Allentown two years' ago when he was in a training camp there. His people have tried to interfere before.

It5s his brother, Walter. Walter is taking some sort of a post graduate to taking some sort of a post graduate.

'I haven't seen my husband since he left here Friday morning. So far as annulment proceedings are concerned, I don't see what chance they have. He is registered in this hotel as my husband, and stayed here until yesterday.

'I was talking to him on the phone last night and he said he couldn't get

She intimated that her husband was

the parochial schools and of Beschwood, civic and fraternal organizations of Jenkintown, and, finally, floats and decorated motorears.

The seven men who "did not return" were Corporal George W. Coates, Captain Alfred Hamel, Raymond W. Good, James A. Ward, all killed in action; John I. Thomas, Sergeant Bernard Shelly and Percy Owens, who died of disease.

MOORE SEES TAX RATE RISE

She intimated that her husband was being held against his will. "His voice sounded awfully low, All he could say was that he couldn't get away. But I hope and enthusiasm in the undergraduate breast count for anything in this senson of football upset, the Red away. But I expect to arrange a meeting with him. She continued.

A higher tax rate will be needed for next year. Mayor-elect Moore believes. Mr. Moore met the tax question squarely before sailing for Charleston, S. C., last night.

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Money for Street Repairs Also to Be Covered in Loan

Legislation

construction of streets, etc., approxi-

mates more than \$50,000,000.

From Wawa to Sylmar Road enthusiasts of Philadelphia joined with those of Delaware county today in the formal opening of the Bal-timore pike between Wawa, Delaware county, and Sylmar, on the Maryland

"It's too bad, your being a viscountess, but it will be glorious to welcome you in Commons."

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MRS, CHARLES G, KRESS

last night and he said he couldn't get awny."

She intimated that her husband was helpy hold something the last few days.

Denies Wanting Money

"If I wanted nothing but his money I wouldn't be here now. I would have gone to New York Thursday wight. There was nothing to stop me. As far money, he doesn't have a thin dime.
"People who think that he was forzed into a marriage with me and believe what I did." she said, in a husky voice, and dabbing tears from her eyes.
"I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown. All night I walked the floor, Yesterday I was awfully nervous, I went to see my lawyer as soon as I learned about this, and I was in a terrible condition from nerves. But I'm goin gto fight to the limit and do everything I can."

Mrs. Kress says that as seen as her days of the decoration committee, Mrs. C. W. Foust is chairman of the decoration committee, and Mrs. C. R. Bassler, chairman of

reported missing in action for six

months. when she was playing in a theatre here a few weeks ago. He sent his card to her and a meeting followed, eventually

esulting in the wedding.

Kress could not be found today. It was said he has gone to Johnstown, Pa. His address here is the Penn dormitor-

According to his wife his father is expected here from Johnstown to help his son in the fight for the annulment

Grade Teachers' Examinations An examination of applicants for pe sitions as grade teachers in the public schools of Philadelphia will be held November 29. The initial salary is \$875 to \$1025, according to experience. In-erenses are made with approved experithe maximum attainable being For detailed information appli-\$1400. cants should write to Dr. G. W. Floun-ders, examiner. Board of Public Edu-cation. Nineteenth street above Chest-nut, prior to November 22.

PENN "SPECIAL" CARRIES 1000 MEN

Last of Red and Blue Rooters Start for New York and **Dartmouth Game**

HAVE "COME-BACK" SPIRIT

The University of Pennsylvania "special" at 9:45 this morning carried the ast wave of Red and Blue enthusiasm from Broad Street Station and, gather ing volume at the stop in West Phila delphia, swept on its way for the

delphia, swept on its way for the Dartmouth game in New York,

Quiet tension and the nervous inhalation of cigarettes furnished most of the atmosphere of the Penn gathering which awaited the train in Broad
Street station. These followers of
"Rob" Folweil steleven had given their
utmost of enthusinstic support to the
players who left for the scene of battle yesterday, but now that they were decidedly quiet and on edge. It was the
calm before the storm of Pean spirit
that will sweep New York this afternoon.

moon.

The special carried another 1000 to join the Penn ranks that began to gather in New York yesterday afternoon, Thousands of the undergraduates and alumni had left for the game last night or on the earlier trains this morning. In the crowd of eager, restless young

Slight Improvement in Condition of The next meeting, the wife says, was Assistant District Attorney Reported Assistant District Attorney Joseph H. Taulane, who is ill at his home, 2200 Broad street, was slightly im

It proved today.
He is suffering from bronchial pneumonia. If his improvement continue-his physicians hope that he may be able to return to his duties in District At-torney Rotan's office in two or three

Mr. Taulane has been ill since last Monday. It was at first thought that he was suffering from a severe cold.

Denies Blame for Collision Trenten, Nov. S.—Answering the \$50,000 damage suit brought against him in the Sugreme Court by James and Mary Carroll, of New Egypt, as the result of a rollision between their carriage and his automobile. Withert Cook, of this city, denies responsibility for the collision and charges the others with negligence in not having their vehicle lighted and with being on the wrong side of the road.

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