9 HURT IN WRECK RURAL SCHOOLS OF PENNSY FLIER URGED TO MERGE

Four Cars of Train on Way to Consolidation Suggested as This City Leap Tracks at Longfellow, Pa.

Means to Reduce Shortage of Instructors

ENGINEER PROVES HERO MUSIC NEED EMPHASIZED

Among the injured are:

Matyas Talerseek, East St. Lonis, hand cut: Meryhert Timor, fortyeight, 916 Broadway, St. Louis, face cut and bruised; W. H. Herb, thirty. New York, waiter, head and hands cut and back sprained: Thomas C. Holland, 937 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, waiter, back sprained and head bruised; James Staley, East 134th street, New York, slight concussion of brain, and Herman Fiedier, East St. Leuis, face and head cut and back and side sprained.

Mr. Driver, whose subject was "Music in the Rural Schools." pleaded for a consolidation of the small rural schools, face and head cut and back and side sprained.

one day coach, one dining car and two sleeping cars were detailed. The accident was caused by rail trouble. The swinging of the heavy cars from the roadbed endangered the lives of scores of passengers.

The road bed endangered the lives of scores of passengers.

Only the presence of mind of the engineer, who stuck to his post, and brought the heavy train to a stop in the "The phonograph plays a large part

brought the heavy train to a step in the shortest possible time, prevented an accident of greater proportions.

Six of the injured persons were passengers riding in the day coach. They is sengers riding in the day coach. They is senger in the form of a circulating library." were taken to the Huntingdon Hospital. library."

The other three injured persons were "I believe that music will get

gage and smoking car.

he Bensalem pike.
Stuart Patterson, Jr., representing there was an annual

Murphy, offered no defense, except a teachers for these positions, statement made by Murphy after his arstatement made by Murphy after his ar- Not so many people are needed in rest to the police, which was introduced the country since the farmer of today legal points to Judge Bell for his guid-nace in making the charge. Rick, jointly indicted with Murphy.

but not yet brought to trial, refused to five years of this country. The abiding testify on the advice of Henry J. Scott, ideals necessary for the creation of folk

GAFFNEY SCORNS ROPER

Refuses to Reply to Charges on Prison Ration Grant

Joseph P. Gaffney, Vare councilman, termed as "too insignificant to take up" the statement issued by Councilman W. W. Roper, charging that the old Varecontrolled Councils had failed to make fourth-year class. The cause of death appropriations sufficient for the keep of was given as a complication following he county's prisoners at the Eastern influenza. Two of his brothers are in Penitentiary.

ter is too insignificant to take up. If second year class. Funeral services will Mr. Roper wants any explanation, he be held tomotrow in the Church of St. cao get it when this matter comes up. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkilt. before the finance committee next Monday."
Mr. Gaffney would make no further

comment than this. Other Vare leadctls, under the Smith administration, had apprepriated \$60,000 for the upkeep of prisoners in 1918, and a similar amount in the Mayor's budget for 1919. They said they had not seen the letter from the chief clerk of the Eastern Penitentiary stating that \$110,000 would be the amount required for the keep of prisoners on August 4, 1919.

FOR MORE CO-OPERATION

Help for Disabled Men Discussed by

Industrial Physicians Harrisburg, March 25. By A. P. Closer on operation of agencies dealing Scars a business man and with re-lamation of the human disabled power, died here yesterday must come if the work is to be mad effective and sufficient to meet the grow ing demands of the time, declared I'r Harry F. Mock, president of the Ameri Harry F. Mock president of the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons, at the opening of the commissioner and school director, the conference of physicians and surgeons connected with Ponnsilvania in dustries at the capital today.

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The meeting was held supplementary to the safety congress, which adjourned last night. Doctor Mock declared prevention programs should be united to diention of effort and hospitals and satisform more closely connected with precention efforts.

C. F. Ford, medical director of the General Chemical Co., New York. suggested periodical physical examinations to check incipient diseases, men-tioning the benefits following medical inspection of children in adouts

MERCHANTS UNLOAD SHIP

Charleston Business Men Work at Wharves During Strike

Charleston, S. C., March 25, -(B) A. P.) - Three score business men of Charleston took off their coats today and as amateur longshoremen began an loading a 650 tou cargo of general merchandise from the Baltimore and Carolina Steamship Co. freighter Lake Clear, which had been ordered to return to Baltimore with her consignment intest because of the ment intact, because of the longshore men's strike which prevented her an-

It is estimated that it will take the volunteers three days to truck off the Charleston consignment of freight and lead 100 tons for the return trip, but the business men believe they thus can continue steamship service during the

FIRE DESTROYS AUTOS

Fire starting in some brushwood late perturbed by the strong of the place of E. Joseph Miller, a contractor, at Magnolia, N. J. Two residences near-tel. Later he established a stope and

Nine persons were injured when a Pennsylvania Railroad flier, bound for Philadelphia, was derailed at Long fellow, about eighteen miles west of Mount Union at 7:42 o'clock this morn of 40 per cent in the number of teachers necessary.

The train was proceeding at a high rate of speed, being due at North Philadelphia at 11:30 o'clock, from which adelphia at 11:30 o'clock, from which should be required of every rural school should be required of every rural school. carried passengers from Pittsburgh teacher, and until schools are required to teach music as they do arithmetic

The train was made up of one mail talking machine more than in any other cars, two passen—way, said Lee J. Driver at a meeting coach, three sleeping cars, two passen- way, said Lee J. Driver at a meeting ger coaches and one combination bag. of the Music Supervisors' National Con ference today.

Beck, state supervisor of ousic at Harrisburg, also recommended JURY HOLDS MURPHY'S FATE the use of talking machines in rural

Accessed Slayer Offers No Defense. Schools must be appreciation," he said.

"We must make rural life so attrac-Thomas Leonard Murphy, in the Court of Quarter Sessions, at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. A verdict in a clock of the court of the farm. Music will help to do this. Quarter Sessions, at 1:45 o'clock Frank A. Beach declared that the afternoon. A verdict is expected population of this country was shiftbefore evening. ing to the city at an enormous rate. Murphy is on trial for the murder of He said that community life in the Abner Braun, a motorcycle patrolman, country depended on the schools and of Trenton, who was shot and killed that the country schools were still operwhen pursuing a motorcar in which ating on Revolutionary war ideas. He Murphy and Henry A. Rick were riding also brought out the shortage of teachters for rural schools by showing that

by the prosecution. Murphy with improved devices, is able to work had claimed that he mistook the pa- 400 acres instead of eighty acres, which troiman for a bandit, as he was armed, was as much as he could handle a few had called on Murphy to halt, and was years ago, according to Hermann N. dressed in ordinary motorcycle cos-tume. Mr. Patterson offered thirteen of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Morse Gloucester also levied a personal tax said further

the experiences of the last twenty-e years of this country. The abiding for the government, and the appeal will hals necessary for the creation of folk be heard in Trenton on Tuesday. music have been submerged in the tide of rush and more speed.

Deaths of a Day

Thomas Homer Crenshaw

Thomas Homer Crenshaw, of 6616 Emlen street, died yesterday at the United States Naval Academy, Annapois, where he was a member of the "I have nothing to say. This mat-officer and another a member of the Roper wants any evaluation. If second year class, Funeral

Trout, fifty-five years old, died of dia He was widely known in the western part of Adams county. His death leaves, and that section of the county without a

Dean H. Martyn Hart Denver, March 25 .- Dean H. Martyn market.

t, eighty-two years old, rector of John's Cathedral in this city for forty years, died of pneumonia at his home yesterday. Dean Hart was born n England.

William Edelman Pottstown, Pa., March 25 .- William

Edelman, eighty years old, for fifty years a business man and justice of the

Frank M. Trout

Lancaster, Pa., March 25,-Frank Trout, seventy four years old, of

Colonel Samuel Parker

Sam Francisco, March 25.—Colonel Samuel Parker, one of the best known Hawaiiaus and former prime minister for Queen Liliuokalani, died in Honel lulu yesterday. Robert W. Shingle, territorial representative of Hawaii called the news of the death here.

The men were more dead than alive. Samuel Taylor, the captain, after repressioning the craft yesterday, sent a telegram to the ship's owners. Campbell & McKave, of Newfoundland. The ship carries a cargo of logwood.

W. V. Becker Sanitation Inspector.

The minerous Parker

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The principal heir of the Parker estate is Richard Smart, a six year old the Department of Public Health, yes-great grandchild, now being educated in terday aunomored the appointment of great grandshild, now being educated in San Francisco, for whom the 86,000. William V. Bosker, of 1213 South Forty seventh street, as supervising inlands is being held in trust. The residue of the estate valued at millions, will pays 82500 a year with a bonus of 10

Browning Funeral Saturday

The body of Congressman William any applicant. Browning, who died suddenly of heart disease in a barber shop in Washington, acrived at his home, 315 Linden street. Camden, early this morning
Funeral services will be held Saturday
at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist Church
of Camden. The Rev. John W. Lyell,
puster of the church, will officiate.

Honorary pallbearers have been serviced from among members of the conlegical from among members of Camden. The Rev. John W. Lyell, paster of the church, will officiate. Honorary pallbearers have been segressional delegation and prominent Camden men. Interment will be made in Harleigh cemetery, East Collings

Henry R. Lake

Henry R. Lake, eighty four old, one of the oldest residents of Rox - Mi orough, died yesterday in his home at 2535 North Thirty fourth street, after invoice

BUSINESS OFFORTUNITIES

ME retired about fifteen years ago, his ons taking over the business.

He is survived by three sons, Washington N., Hudson and William D. Lake, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from his home on Satural Dringston weekdays, and for any property of the south I surely and Dringston weekdays, and for any property of the south I surely and Dringston weekdays, and for any property of the south I surely and Dringston weekdays, and for any property of the south I surely any property of the south I surely the held from his home on Satural Dringston weekdays, and for any property of the south I surely the held from his home on Satural Dringston weekdays, and for any property of the south I surely the held from his home on Satural Dringston weekdays, and for any property of the south I surely the held from his home on Satural Dringston weekdays, and for any property of the south I surely the held from his home on Satural Dringston weekdays, and for any property of the south I surely the south I surely





This plaster cast of the statue of Lafayette by Paul W. Bartlett will be presented to the city of Metz. France. Many will go to France in August to attend the dedication, when James A. Flaherty, head of the Knights of Columbus of Philadelphia, will preside

WOULD WIPE OUT TAX

Trolley Line of Levy

The United States Government which defeated Gloucester City last year in its attempt to collect taxes from the shipyard built by the United States Shiping Board in the upper end of that city has now taken steps to have the franchise tax and gross receipt tax imposed by the State Board of Taxation on its trolley road wiped out. The trolley road built by the Emergency Fleet Railway Campany a New Jersey cort.

Madame Jacobo Varela: wife of Doctor Varela, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States of States from Uruguay, will christen the steel cargo carrier Artigas at the Hog Island shipyard this afternoon in the presence of her distinguished husband, in the critical days of the spring of 1917.

Captain Palmer said that requests of the Subsidiary companies of the American International Corporation of States Admiral Sims for additional officers to assist him were granted whenever possible. He did not remarked to the United States from Uruguay, will christen the steel cargo carrier Artigas at the Hog Island shipyard this afternoon in the presence of her distinguished husband, the could to help get presence of the Society of Industrial Engineers and fifty or more officials of the subsidiary companies of the States Island and Island shipyard this afternoon in the presence of her distinguished husband, the could to help get presence of the Society of Industrial Engineers and fifty or more officials of the subsidiary companies of the States from Uruguay, will christen the United States from Uruguay, will christen the United States from Uruguay, will christen the United States from Uruguay, will christen the Uni ley road built by the Emergency Fleet Railway Company, a New Jersey cor-poration, and which is controlled by the gency Fleet Corporation, runs Broadway and Warren street, Gloncester, to Yorkship village, a distance of about two mites.

The state board levied the franchise tax and also the tax on the gross receipts because the line is operated by the Public Service Railway as one of its branches, and connects with its main line at Gloucester. The road is doing assessment of \$10,000 on the railway. You couldn't get a folk music out The appeal was filed by Joseph L. Bo-

SEEK FREE ROADS

South Jersey Farmers Would Pass Bill Over Governor's Veto

South Jersey county farmers are planning to appeal to Republican leg-islators to pass the Hagaman bill, freeing three toll rounds, over Governor Ed. House Asks Status of American wards s veto.

The bill, introduced by State Senator Or. N. C. Trout

Gettysburg, March 25.—Dr. N. C.
Trout, fifty-five years old, died of diabetes at his home in Fairfield vesterday.

He was widely known in the

One of the roads is the Gloncester and Woodbury turnpike, a stretch of four miles, heavily traveled, especially in summer. It is used by motorists go-ing to the South Jersey resorts and by ner they are governed without the difarmers bringing their produce to the Gloucester ferry for the Philadelphia

TERROR SHIP ARRIVES

Schooner, After 72 Days on Storm Tossed Sea, Docks Today

The Jean Campbell, a three-masted inconer, docked today at Pier 35, South Wharves, after a seventy-two-day voyage from Port of Spain, Trinidad, a royage that was a journey of starvation and terror. For more than twenty days the crew hattled against the storms of Cape Hatterus. The food stocks ran low and the oil for distress

Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, director of of the estate valued at millions, will go to five children of Mr. Parker now living in Honolula.

Browning Funeral Saturday

Browning Funeral Saturday 90.25 per cent, the highest attained by

> Dinner to Joseph Lee Postponed ciation of America. The dinner was arranged by triends of Community Serv.

COPPIN March 24 META B. wife of t. Coffin. Services, Sal. 2 p.m. at sandstor of sister 2803 N. 12th st. Int. ft. Moriah Cem.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 2535 North Thirty-fourth street, after a short illness.

Mr. Blake was born February 8, 1836, on Robin Hood Hill, now Huntingdon street and Ridge avenue. His legton, American Stores Co., 4th and Noble

WILL LAUNCH 96TH SHIP

Government Takes Step to Relieve Wife of Minister From Uruguay to Christen Hog Island Craft

Madame Jacobo Varela; wife of Doc-

The ceremony, which will take place at 4:15 o'clock, from Way No. 3, will quests for additional officers early in bring the number of ships launched by the American International Shipbuilding Corporation since August 3, 1918, Sims as fast as we could train them," to ninety-six, aggregating 758,256 deadweight tons, or more than 20 per cent of the total steel tournage launched from all the shippards of the United States since that date.

The member that Sims had made any requests for additional officers early in the war.

"Enlisted men were sent to Admiral said the witness, "I didn't know he did not get all he wanted until this investigation came up. When the enlisted men did get abroad they didn't have barracks for them."

Admiral Sims previously had told the

SINN FEIN M. P. ARRESTED

William Cosgrove Apprehended at His Home in Dublin

Dublin, March 25 .- (By A. P.)-William Cosgrove, Sinn Fein member

were removed from the sloop under a trong guard and taken to the city jail. which had been cleared of ordinary risoners. The jail has been fitted with barbed wire protection and the prisoners will be guarded by troops.

QUERIES WILSON ON ARMY

Troops on Rhine

Washington, March 25,—(By A. P.)
President Wilson is asked in a resoution adopted today by the House to inform Congress of the exact status and scope of duty of the American forces in Germany. The resolution also asks the authority of Marshal Foch over rection of the President. Chairman Kahn, of the military af

fairs committee, who introduced the resolution, told the House Secretary Baker had informed the committee the War Department did not object to the

Hoke Smith an Avowed Candidate Atlanta, March 25 .- A straight outring and announced that he was a can-didate in the Georgia presidential primaries. That means Senator J. A. Reed probably will withdraw his name and that the field will be left clear for A Mitchell Palmer, who has announced his indorsement of all Wilson's acts, and to Hoke Smith, who says that while Georgia indorses some it would be im



25 Atlantic City Ocean City Corsons Inlet Sea Isle City Wildwood Reund Trip Anglesea War Tax Cape May

Anglesea, Wildwood and Cape May 7.20% Ocean City and Corsens Inlet..... 7 25%
Atlantic City and other resorts 7.30% Atlantic City excursion train, March 28, ves South Carolina Avenue 5 30%. Easter Sunday, April 4, excursion train to Atlantic City will be operated to and from Georgia Avenue, leaving Atlantic City (Georgia Avenue) 6.08 & Returning, leave Wildwood Crest 5.00 & Stone Harbor 5.25 & Ocean City 5.00 & Cape May 5.05 &

HOM BROAD STREET STATION \$2.50 New York Sunday, April 11

\$1,75 Reading: \$2,50 Politarille: \$3,00 Shenandeak unday, April 18—Broad Street 7.20%

North Phile. 8.184

War Tax 8 per cent. additional nday, April 25-Broad Street 7.50% Pennsylvania System

\$2,75 Washington; \$2,25 Baltimore

NAVY INEFFICIENCY IS LAID TO DANIELS

Secretary's Delay Caused Serious Personal Shortage, L. C. Palmer Testifies

TRIED TO STOP RECRUITING

By the Associated Press Washington, March 25 .- "Procras tination on the part of Secretary Danwas responsible for a serious shortage of personnel which proved "the initial handicap of the navy in the war," Captain Leigh C. Palmer, war-

time chief of the bureau of navigation,

testified today before the Senate com-

mittee investigating the navy's con-

duct of the war. The secretary, Captain Palmer de clared, was unable to appreciate the necessity for obtaining and training men WILL PAY \$25,000 in service before an actual declaration of war.

witness stated, "he used to say 'We have too many reserves now.' Just before the United States joined the Allies when the bureau of naviga-tion was striving to recruit naval re-serves. Palmer continued, Secretary Daniels ordered enrollment in the re-

serve stopped. "Did you stop?" asked Chairman Hale.
"No, we needed the men and went right ahead," was the reply. "I talked o Mr. Daniels the other day and he doesn't remember anything about that.

but he did order me to stop enrollment then and several other times. Captain Palmer told the committee that when war was declared the pavy was short 67,000 regular and reserve enlisted men and about 2500 officers from its peace-time requirements and that at least 20,000 additional enlisted men and many more officers were needed for destroyers as soon as war was de-clared. He said Congress was not to

whenever possible. He did not re-member that Sims had made any re-

Admiral Sims previously had told the committee that failure of the department to provide him with adequate as-sistance early in the war was one of his greatest difficulties.

TRADE REVIVAL SOUGHT

for the government, and the appeal will be heard in Trenton on Tuesday. April 6.

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Seek to Remove Business Handicaps for City Controller

Prominent Men to Attend Services and took it from him. Barrack did not report the theft to the police until several days later.

This morning Barahka met Torney and the other man again at Camac and Wallus attend the funeral of City Controller will attend the funeral of City Controller.

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Belfast this morning the funeral controller of the the customs and duties administ members of a commission charged with the elaboration of an economic accord with Germany. Doctor Goeppert, street and Baltimore avenue, by

The commission just appointed will

endeavor to reconcile the different view-points and arrive at an understanding that will permit of a really effective re-vival of business relations between the two countries

SEAPLANES BREAK RECORD

Jacksonville, Fla., March 25.—(By A. P.)—Navy scaplanes in command of Lieutenaut A. F. Deitrich arrived here yesterday at 6:45 p. m. from Rockaway, L. I., via Charleston, S. C.

The distance of the freight train and sub-urban trains in back of the express were held up until the track was cleared. The accident occurred shortly after 8 o'clock.

To Run Theatre Without Beats. 950 Miles Covered in 8 Hours and

The distance, 950 miles, was covered in eight hours and thirty-nine minutes' Attanta, March 25.—A straight outnd-out fight between the administration
and anti-administration forces was
launched in Georgia yesterday when Sentor Hoke Smith tossed his hat into the
ring and announced that he was a candidate in the Georgia presidential primarks. The planes left Rockaway in
the morning and Charleston was the
only stop.

The distance, 1660 miles, was covered
without profit has been decided upon
by the literary section of the fine arts
secretary of Spain. The theatre would
be managed by a committee composed
of some of the leading writers of this
country.

Children's

OXFORDS

White Canvas

with substantial sewed white ivory soles.



"Even after war was declared." the

Seven-Year-Old Son of Lexington Capitalist Still Held

lured him away late yesterday.

if I can get my son back safely."

The boy disappeared with an unidentified white man in the late afternoon. The lad's playmates said he had noon. The lad's playmates said he had told them the man had promised him a dollar to deliver a box of candy. contents of the message. He did admit, however, that it contained threat

paid.

No attempts to arrest the kidnapper would be made, he indicated, and no questions would be asked if the boy was cturned safely.

when the and said:

"You have torn my heart out. I have had a pistol in your face twice but my heart failed me. I am taking this way of getting even." Barahka said that on that date afte he had drawn \$700 from bank, he me Little said he had never harmed any

with Germany. Doctor Goeppert, president of the German peace delegation here, will act for Germany.

Continual complaints have been made in French circles that Germany was violating the terms of the peace treat.

violating the terms of the peace treaty by discriminating against French buyerz. The resumption of business between France and Germany has been much hampered by many such difficulties.

The department of city controller at City Hall will be closed down during the afternoon in honor of the late executive. Seven nephews of Controller Walton will serve as active pallbearers. The Mayor and members of his cabinet and acceptance of the controller at City Hall will be closed down during the afternoon in honor of the late executive. Seven nephews of Controller at City Hall will be closed down during the afternoon in honor of the late executive. Seven nephews of Controller at City Hall will be closed down during the afternoon in honor of the late executive. Seven nephews of Controller at City Hall will be closed down during the afternoon in honor of the late executive. Seven nephews of Controller was a controller at City Hall will be closed down during the afternoon in honor of the late executive. Seven nephews of Controller was a controller was a controller was a controller at City Hall will be closed down during the afternoon in honor of the late executive. Seven nephews of Controller was a controller and assistant directors, as well as county officers, will attend the services,

> Accident Delays Suburban Trains Many suburban trains on the Penn wlyania Railroad were delayed about fifteen minutes each this morning when was stopped by the signal set by a brakeman of the freight train and sub-

> Madrid, March 25.—(By A. P.)— Organization of a theatre to be operated

Week-End Special!

Just the Thing for Processions!

A scuffer style oxford-thoroughly well made of good white canvas,

All sizes for misses, children and growing girls-at the one price, 1.00.

Boys' and Girls' Easter Footwear

To cut down the high cost of shoeing we have special cut-prices on all boys' and girls' shoes in this Easter Sale.

At All Hallahan Stores

HALLAHANS GOOD SHOESS

919-921 MARKET STREET

4028-30 Lancaster Ave. | 5604-06 Germantown Ave. 2746-48 Germantown Ave. | 60th and Chestaut Sts. Branch Stores Open Every Evening

MISS IRENE A. DE MARTIRE Formerly of Philadelphia but more recently employed in the Treasury Department, Washington, will wed Robert Edlavitch, of Baltimore, on

Attend. The plan to institute a campaign against the opening of the streets was formed at a meeting of the Business Men's Association on Monday night. Councilman Cox started the ball rolling when he said the subject was the most important problem to downtown business men and residents. Mr. Cox is an executive of the Atlantic Refining-Co. FOR KIDNAPPED BOY

Captive for Ransom

ing Co.

"All South Philadelphians should be solvitally interested in the protection of solvitally industries in this section and established industries in this section and in the mills and factories which would in the mills and factories which would in the mills and factories which would be solved by the sol Lexington, Ky., March 25 .- (By A. "City plans have been evolved whose execution would involve running streets through many big plans and virtually hamstringing them for further improvement, if not actually destroying them.

"Engineers fear to arrange for further improvements because they don't know when streets will be opened through the works."

Mr. MacBrine, a builder and real estate broker, said he knew of more than twenty industries that would locate in South Philadelphia if assured of an unembarrassed future. P.)-Although E. R. Little, Lexington enpitalist, had announced that the demanded ransom would be paid, Paul Little, his seven-year-old son, was still a captive today of the kidnapper who

demanded \$25,000 ransom. Little announced all demands would be met, de-Plans should now be made, he said, for the improvement of the thousands of acres below Oregon avenue, so in the do not care about the \$25,009

Later a note was universely by, but Little bume by a messenger boy, but the father refused to divulge the exact the message. He did adto kill his son if the ransom was not

one and never had an enemy so far as

WALTON FUNERAL TODAY

DESIGNING ENGAGEMENT RINGS

INDUSTRIES FIGHT Business Men Claim Plans for **New Arteries Will Cripple** South Philadelphia MEETING SET FOR TODAY A fight on city plans providing for the opening of streets through South Philadelphia industrial establishments will be planned at a meeting in City Hall this afternoon.

It was stated that the kidnapper

Samuel Torney, Christian street near charge of highway robbery by Magistrate Mecleary today in Central station. Fred Barahka, 226 North Randolph street, charged that Torney and another man robbed him of \$700 on October 21, 1919. It was reported today that the note to Little contained a statement that Littie had apparently injured the man at

he had drawn \$700 from bank, he met Torney and another man. They asked him where the Spanish consulate was. He walked to Arch and Sixth streets with them and, he said, there he displayed the money. He charges that the prisoner and his comparion pulled out revolvers and took it from him. Barakka did not record the theft to the

Services will be conducted at St

Thursday. TO UNITE "DRY" OFFICES Scranton Branch to Be Consolidated With Bureau Here The prohibition enforcement office in magazine. Are you may scrauton will be consolidated with that ing your product properly in Philadelphia, as the result of the visit here of W. W. Hindman, prohibition officer for Pennsylvania, He is accompanied by his chief inspector, R. M. Saxton, and the chief deputy. known? E. Klepper. It was the original intention to close the offices here and in Scranton, but the Philadelphia office will remain open, because of the mail facilities. The headlocomotive of a freight train lost a quarters of Mr. Hindman will remain tire in the tunnel near the Zoological at Pittsburgh.

ocate here if given proper encourage-

future no difficulty such as now con-fronts maufacturers in South Philadel-

phia can spring up to menace any new industries in the new belt.

ACCUSED AS HIGHWAYMAN

Doing Supposed Favor

Says He Was Robbed When

City plans have been evolved whose



MAYOR TO AID LEGION

Moore Promises Golonel Mechan Help in Membership Drive

Colouel Thomas F. Mechan, seered tary and trensurer of the association of the Seventy-eighth Division. A. E. F. called on Mayor Moore today to enlish his support in arousing interest in the membership drive of the American Legion, April 16 to May 1, inclusive. The Mayor promised his support and also approved the suggestion to ask citizens to display the American flag during the drive.

It is estimated by Colonel Meshauthat there are from \$0,000 to 100,000 former service men and women in Philadelphia county, many of whom do na belong to the Legion. The plans for the drive include a big outdoor rally in the Philadelphia Ball Park on the opening day of the campaign.

AIDING MARINE WEEK Mrs. Charles Henry Scott and Mr. Ernest Law called on Mayor Moore this morning to interest him in the coming Marine Week that will be in the interest of a Seaman's Institute home in this city. They wished to arrange for a largar meeting in the Mayor's office to discuss plans. The Mayor said that he was friendly to the idea and would co-operate in every way.



Well-seasoned Families

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