### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1920

Hampered by acid fumes, firemen extinguished a blaze at Marshall and

Noble streets today. The ladder, as shown in the plcture, collapsed,

injuring one fireman. Four others escaped

ORTHODOX FRIENDS MOTHER ARRESTED

custody.

**Business for 243d Annual** 

Meeting

Ministers and elders of the Orthodox

attend the Yearly Meeting next week.

243d annual gathering of the society, and a goodly percentage of its mem-

bership of 4500 is expected to attend.

The meeting next week will be the

Important preliminary business is to

be transacted' today. Minutes will be

granted to members of the yearly meet-

pected that the report of Max I. Reich.

ute to visit Germany, will be read at the meeting today. Action will be

was forced to resign on account

business



Workmen Injured at Gloucester In Accident on Cargo Carrier **Patrick Henry** 

VICTIMS TAKEN TO HOMES

workmen were hurt. Seven seriously, when a scaffold collapse 11:30 o'clock this morning in when a scaffold collapsed at the oom of the cargo carrier Patrick Henry, at the Pusey & Jones Gloucester yard. Those who required treatment at the

Thomas Lind. 1460 Haddon avenue. Camden. Fracture of collar-bone and right wrist. Cooper Hospital. Calvin Berry, SS Mt. Ephriam ave-the father became chronically ill, and ooper Hospital. S58 Mt. Ephriam ave-contusions of right the daughter went to work. Since then Camden.

side. Norman Albertson. 1024 Princess avenue, Camden. Bruises of side and delphia High School for Girls.

Harry Welst, 730 Hunter street. loucester. Contusions of wrist. All except Lind were taken to their homes. Two other workmen who were jarred by the fall did not require medical attention The Patrick Henry was inunched two

Four Dead as Train

# Hits Crowded Bus

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weeks ago.

Green. The driver made a last desper-ate effort to stop the bus, and then werved directly to the right. Women Men shouted hoursely. Women inted. The big bus

screamed and fainted. The big bus skidded and then smashed head on into in iron warning post. Men and The impact was terrific. omen were hurled from their seats. rate of speed.

through the windows, or piled up in a mass on the floor of the bus, As it struck the dauger post the motorbus careened and then turned over work.

#### **Hurled Under Train Wheels**

The covered top smashed into the side of the first passenger coach. The frame cover was shattered and several of the passengers, including Miss Hack-ney, were catapulted through the top and under the wheels of the train.

The engineer of the train did not the bus until he was right on it.

see the bus until he was right on it. He threw on the airbrake, but could not bring the train to a halt until the last coach had passed the crossing. The scene which followed is inde-scribable. The dead and dying were strewn along the track for a distance of several hundred feet. The shricks of the momen mingled with the women mingled with groans of the dying.

Panic seized most of the passengers, ammed under the wreckage of the demolished bus.

Train Passengers Aid Those that had not been seriously in-

jured fought their way out of the broken windows of the wreckage. As As soon as possible passengers from the Hog Island train returned to aid in ex-tricating the dead and dying. An emergency call was immediately

dispatched to surrounding hospitals and police stations and ambulances were rushed to the scene from the Univer-sity, Presbyterian. Misericordia and other hospitals, together with patrols from the Sixty-fifth street and Woodand avenue station and the Thirty econd and Woodland avenue station.

Atlantic Refining Co.'s plant were among the first on the scene. The four persons who had been thrown under the train were dead when physicians arrived. Surgeons gave first aid to the injured Surgeons gave first aid to the injured the flagman frantically waving his danand they were taken in patrols and ger flag. "The driver of the truck, seeing he ambulances to the hospitals. A sweeping investigation as to re-sponsibility for the accident has been started by the police and the coroner's office, together with officials of the Reading Railway. Coroner Visits Scene Coroner Visits Scene Coroner Visits Scene Mr. Brush declared that "big men who unjustly criticize great public enter-

Watchman and Engineer **Both Sounded Warning** George Crosson, the watchman at the crossing, said : 'I waved my 'stop' signal and the

to stop his hus, but failed, owing to

George Hill, engineer of the train.

"I blew my usual signal, two long

blasts and two short ones. The truck

vas coming at a high rate of speed

The driver apparently threw on the

"I WARNED AUTOBUS,"

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U. S. Civil Service Commissioner Tells Tech Men Vast Army

FINAL SESSION IS HELD

brakes. I noticed the flagman 'rantically waving the danger flag.' Arthur Townsend, a passenger on "The driver threw on the brakes and when they failed, he made for a warning post to keep from running in address here today.

WATCHMAN ASSERTS

tailed to the pre-war standard, at which Crosson, of Seventy-eighth street and Suffolk avenue, the railroad watchman where the accident occurred, said Eugene Green, the truck driver. panded to satisfy war needs will be con-tinued in large measure ; and the oppor-tunities for service and advancement had ample warning that a train was

will be accordingly increased. very morning." Crosson said. "I saw t at Sixty-first street this morning and.

with the 'stop' signal in my

which, so I was astonished to see the autobus bearing down on me at a high rate of sneed.

making frantic efforts to stop the bus, but apparently the brakes refused to work. When he got almost to the rail-toad track the driver made a desperate

turn to the right. 'The heavy bus hit the iron warning Government. post of the railroad and careened over on its side, the front part of the bus strik-

off and each succeeding coach tore more ness to help bring about an efficient con-off the bus, which was leaning against duct of government business. the train and falling closer as part after part was broken off.

"I saw one person thrown out through the front of the bus under the wheels of the train. When the train stopped a short distance further on,

stopped a short distance further on, members of the crew and about fifty passengers came back to help me rescue the injured from the wreckage. "The street leading to the grade-crossing is cement and was slippery be-cause of the rain last night. Possibly cause of the rain last night. Possibly that is why the driver was unable to stop the bus, but he certainly was

moving fast when he came into sight over the brow of the hill." **BLAMES BUS BRAKE** IN CROSSING DEATHS

George Hill, of 245 Zerelda street, ngineer of the train, said the accident as due to failure of the brakes on the otorbus.

"The engine did not strike the bus." "The engine did not strike the bus." he said. "When we were approaching Sixty-third street I blew my usual sig-nal, two long blasts and two short



The vast army of government em-

ployes, increased by war needs, is not likely to be diminished to pre-war size. according to George R. Wales, United States civil service commissioner, in an

Mr. Wales spoke at the final session of the Technology Clubs Associated meeting in Drexel Institute, Thirty-second and Chestnut streets.

Representatives of more than a hun the colleges and industrial enterprises are attending the conference, which is designed to bring about a closer co-or-dination between technical training and the needs and opportunities of industry. Discussing the needs and activities of the government, Mr. Wales said:

"There is no prospect that the ac-tivities of the government will be cur

time the entire classified service reached the total of about 300,000 employes. The research and scientific work on nearly all those bureaus which were ex-

'The train is due at 7:30 o'clock

Pleads for Co-operation

as usual, walked out into Sixty-third Mr. Wales pleaded for complete co-operation between educational institu-tions and the government, so that an "The warning bell maintained at the crossing was ringing to signal the ap-proach of the train, and I was standing in plain sight of any approaching." The commissioner urged that colleges

te of speed. "When it got closer I saw the driver ing ground for their future professional

Mr. Wales said he was speaking for the greatest employer in the world. "but one who is regarded by many as the

poorest of employers-the United States He condemned criticism of the gos its side, the front part of the bus strik-ing the side of the third coach on the train. The top of the bus was ripped criticism was coupled with an unwilling. EXPECT 4500 WILL ATTEND HUSBAND ALSO IN CUSTODY

luct of government business. Many highly trained men in gove Society of Friends - met this mornrnment service, he continued, are plac ing public service above the dollars ob-

tainable in private employment. In a brief review of important gov ernment branches where trained as-sistants are needed. Mr. Wales pointed to the Patent Office, the Bureau of Standards, the Bureau of Chemistry in the Department of Agriculture, the Bu-reau of Markets and the Interstate

mmerce Commission. **Urge Central Committee** 

The conference adopted a resolution ing who wish to visit other meetings in calling for creation of a central com- this country and abroad. It is exmittee, representing colleges and in

dustries to corelate training for special industries. The recommendations were who last year was granted such a minsubcommittees represent. ompiled by ing these industries : Shoes and leath-

er, public utilities, paper, paint and taken also on the resignation of Walter varnish, rubber, railroading, cotton T. Moore, of Germantown, who has been textiles, machinery and clerk of the body for several years. He finishing, textiles metals and mining.

The delegates to the conference visited Hog Island this afternoon. Increasing Though it Though it is likely his resignation will Friends of Matthew C. Brush, presi-dent of the American International doubt. Mary R. Williams is clerk for

Shipbuilding Corporation, said today the women, that he was not referring to Elisha Lee, Meetings

RATIFICATION SOON **Governor Tells Republican** Women National Suffrage Victory Is Near of a children's commission ; enactment of an equal guardianship law.

# **REST ON DEL., HE ASSERTS**

SPROUL PREDICTS

A prediction that the suffrage amend nent will soon be ratified was made today by Governor Sproul, addressing the first general meeting of the Republicau women's committee of Pennsylvania in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

"I hope," the Governor added, "that Delaware, the little state to the south of us, the first to ratify the constituion, will yet be the deciding state for complete ratification."

The state executive pointed out that twenty-eight of the thirty-five states which have approved the amendment so far are Republican states.

Many representative men as well as women were at the meeting as the Governor spoke,

"I am glad to see so many irrecon ilables or 'bitter-enders' here." he de lared, with a smile. "They are not only accepting the situation, but accept-ing it joyously and gladly. If it had not been for certain formalities Pennsyl-vania would have been the second or third commonwealth to ratify instead of the seventh."

Discussing legislators and public of ficials, the Governor said they repre-sent the sentiments of those active in olitics.

**GREET MINISTERS IN KIDNAPPING CASE** "If you want to raise the character of your officials," he said, "you must raise the character of the electorate that put them in office."

United States Senator Irvine L. Len-root, of Wisconsin, declared that wom-en should be welcomed in the Senate Society Transacts Preliminary Child Taken From Father Found en should be welcomed in the Senate and the House of Representatives. It would be a good thing for Congress, he said, to have women members of poise, education and public spirit.

The western senator took a fling a President Wilson.

Scores "U. S. Autoracy"

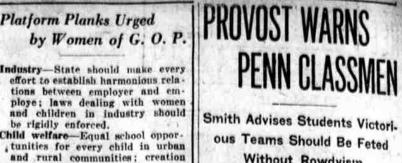
"We have won a great war." he said. Mrs. Charles Scanlon, 2115 West "but we have not peace. We have de-Norris street, was arrested today on the stroyed the German autocracy, but we have permitted to be built up at home ing at the Arch Street Meeting House, when the child, Catherine Hibbs, twelve a greater autocracy than that destroy-to welcome visiting ministers here to years old, was found in her home. Mrs. charge of kidnapping her own daughter

He took exception, he said, to Pres Scanlon's husband also was taken into ident Wilson's claim that America en Catherine has been missing tered the war to preserve democracy. The United States, the senator con-tended, entered the great conflict for from her father's home in Huimeville, Bucks county, since Wednesday. The arrests were made on a warrant liberty and was not concerned with presworn out by Arthur Hibbs, a wealthy serving the territory or forms of gov-

farmer of Hulmeville, who was Mrs ernment in Europe. Scanlon's first husband, and bring to a Senator Lenroot asserted the Repub limax a fight of three years between the former husband and wife for the lican party is ready to meet the Demo ssession of the child. Detectives Franklin and Thumb, of cratic party on the peace treaty issue if President Wilson succeeds in having his party make the treaty an issue. He the Twentieth and Berks streets stadoubted the President would succeed. "Senators and representatives in tion, and J. A. Craven, a private tion, and J. A. Craven, a providence of the second 'thus says the President' there is no longer the tendency to obey without

When the detectives visited the home Mrs. Scanlon protested vigorously against the arrest of her husband. "He had nothing to do with it." she men? Shall women use the same polls as she men? "I hired a man to get Cath-

That was the question under discussion at a preliminary meeting today at 506 South Broad street of the women's committee. Mrs. J. Willis Martin pre-



Without Rowdyism

As a sequel to the basketball victors

elebration Thursday night in which

wenty-two students were arrested, the

student body of the University of Penn-

sylvania was cautioned against further

demonstrations likely to reflect on the

institution, in an open letter by Provost

The letter stated that the entire affair

will be probed by a special committee,

named by him, and that the charges of

the students that the police acted un-

An appeal was made to those students

taken into custody by the police during

the demonstration, to lay their indivi-

dual cases before the proper University

authorities if they believe they have

been unfairly dealt with and each will

e taken up with the city authorities. "In justice to our victorious athletic organizations, which now stand vir-tually unparalleled, it is but right that they be fittingly feted, but it is urged

that such demonstrations be tempered by the good judgment befitting the stu-dent body," the letter states.

In view of the present delicate situa-

Chicago team in a "rubber" game for

The freshman co-operative committee

has arranged for the entire freshman

body to meet the returning team at the

a celebration planned for midnigh

fairly will be thoroughly investigated.

Education-Development of trade PROMISES AN INVESTIGATION

Smith this morning.

feachers' Salaries-An immediate and adequate increase in teachers' salaries

training.

Platform Planks Urged

Equal Pay-Classification of salaries above minimum according to skill and training without regard to sex. State Boards-Appointment of women on state boards and commissions concerned with women and chil dren.

Finances-Increase in appropriations for mothers' pensions ; doption of

state budget system. Health-Enforcement of laws pro tecting public against adulterated and inferior quality foods ; employ ment of public health nurses ; organization of prenatal, maternity and children's clinics throughout state; giving personal health and hygiene important part in all school curricula.

# "THIRTY DAYS FOR LYING"

'Didn't Take Barrel," Says Youth, But Judge Is Adamant

Magistrate Price today gave Max Rosenberg, twenty-two years' old, of Tenth street and Snyder avenue, thirty lays in jail for lying.

The provost declares in his state-ment that demonstrations such as that of Thursday night reflect seriously on the good name of the institution and Rosenberg insisted that he did not take a barrel from the quarters of the Moore Push Pin Co., 113 Berkley street. must be avoided. In view of the present delicate situa-ion, a celebration planned for midnight

"Honest I didn't take the barrel, judge," Max pleaded. "Thirty days for lying," the magis-trate ruled.

tonight to honor the University Rosenberg was caught yesterday after chase of several miles. Henry W. chlosser, manager of the Moore plant, ball team on the return from Princeton where the team meets the University final supremacy, promised to prove his toric-for its safe and sane aspect. started the pursuit in a horse and cariage. Rosenberg was in a wagon.

Passing Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue, Schlosser yelled to Patrolman Prendergast : "Catch that man, he's a thief."

West Philadelphia station at midnight. Prendergast commandeered a passing ice wagon and took up the chase. He University campus, where a snake dance aught Rosenberg after a race of several and other victory pageants will be staged in their honor blocks.

Coroner Knight visited the scene and ewed the wreckage. After examining several eyewit-ductor, who lives at 251 West Clapier viewed the wreckage. including the flagman ar the street

negligence of Green, the driver of the cab. Three passengers on the train say autobus.

"There have been many accidents in that section of the city." he said, "ever since the large industrial plants were built. This thing must stop. There have been too many instances where trucks, loaded with human freight, have formed in many instances where figured in smash ups with trains.

I am going to get in force with the industrial plants employing the workers who ride in these jitney bases and trucks. I will wait until the inquest develops the full circumstances surounding the tragedy, and then take

immediate action. immediate action. "It was the most horrable sight I have ever witnessed." said Arthur Townsend, of 5806 Washington avenue, who was on the ill-fated truck. "The front end of the truck was shut-tend into a theorem. The said truck is a theorem. The said truck is a theorem.

"The front end of the prices was suited in the new action and the action of the passengers were piled up in a harrowing mass under the debris."

"I saw one woman hirled clear over barber in whose arms the representa-the windshield and under the whoels five diad. of the train. I did not know the woman Her legs were cut off. The Washington delegation was in charge of Joseph S. Rodgers, sergeant-

Her tegs were cut off "We were coming down Sixty third street at about twenty or twenty five miles an hour, when as the truck was about twenty five feet from the cross-ing, one of the women save the truck "My God, it's going to off us!" the woman shouted truck as the swered to the right, aiming for a safety pole, in an effort to keep from going in front of the truin.

of the train, "But the heavy track, which had gained unusual momentum on the steep down grade, skidded.

"The next instant the crash came, delegation "The second coach subsymptotics. The naval committee were appointed by crash of glass and the twisting of steel. Speaker Gillert to accompany the party, the shrick of the boundaries and the sereams of the injured were mingled. \*Although I issured injury I was covered with the blood of the others. Senators in the dataset.

ed and the debris of the truck."

#### Mother Weeps for doy

Mrs. James J. Stapleton, 216 North Fifty-second street, mother of Ruth Stapleton, wept for Joy when she learned this afternoon that her daugh ter had not been killed. Then she folded her careworn hands and bowed

told her of the accident. She had heard that many were killed "Thank God," she exclaimed, when they said the daughter was not seri

ously hurt, at St. Agnes Hospital.

Asly hurt, at St. Agnes Hospital. She then hurried into the bouse to all the invalid father of Ruth that he latter had been spared. The daughter is sixteen years old. The daughter is nixteen years old. Mrs. Rehecca Redman, seventy two years old, of 1420 North Ninetcenth street, was found dead in a chair in her room today by George F. Fornwalt, at whose home she boarded. Police of When her father became an invalid more

prises without cause are playing into the hands of the I. W. W. It is un-derstood that Mr. Brush intended to

take a crack" at Hog Island critics his speech and that he forgot Mr. Lee's remark, which was a pleasantry.

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Miss Martin made her debut in this

ervice at Camden Home Attended by Congressmen The funeral of Representative Wil-a daughter of Mrs. William W. Farr. Service at Camden Home Attended

liam J. Browning, who dropped dead and a sister of Daniel Farr and Wil-in Washington on Wednesday, took liam Farr, of this city.

ing the war. Miss Martin will leave next Thurs-day for California, where she will visit the parents of her fiance for a month. Mrs. Carr is at present living in Ambler

'HAMLET' READING SUCCESS

force and naturainess of the lines and discarding old rhetorical means, brilliantly carried the monds of the characteristic committee, and the entire New Jersey delegation. Not all the members of the ter and the atmosphere of the play Her interpretation was unusually

forming to a large addience which received the reading enthusiastically.

SHREVE --At Trenton, N ANNETTE E., wile of T. daughter of the late Joint Ellis Relatives and friends for Min. It was several minutes before I could inginuysen and Edge, of New Jersey; Fernaid, of Maine, France, of Maryand; Harris, of Georgia, and Gay, of Beverly, N. J. AitAMS — March 26 HABRIET DEL AItAMS, aged 87 Belatives and invited to funetal services. Sun 5 716 N 64th at 1nt Autaney N T

Loubliana. Members of the New Jersey Legislature also attended the services. The Assembly adopted resolutions of con-The dolence upon hearing of Mr. Browning's The Assembly funeral committee was

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Then the child appeared,

by Police-Climax of Three

Years' Fight

noons at 2 o'clock. These sessions will be held at the Arch Street Meeting House. On Monday and Wednesday afteroons and on Monday. Tuesday and Wednes-day evenings, meetings of the various associations in the yearly meeting will be held at the Twelfth Street Meeting House. Many important topics are to be dis-cussed during the week. One of these

Lee's remark, which was a pleasantry. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Miss Helen L. Martin to Wed Jo-seph H. P. Howard, of California An engagement of interest in this An engagement of interest in this Many important topics are to be dis-cossed during the week. One of these will be 'Future Quakerism in the Light subject of a meeting Thursday evening under the auspices of the peace com-mittee at the Arch Street Meeting House. At Monday morning's session it is

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"Wet" Democrats in Conference

"Wet" Democrats opposed to the Palmer-McCormick leadership in the Democratic state organization met today

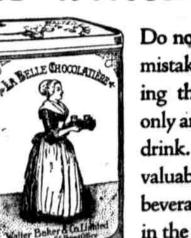
at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel to frame a platform and agree on a "slate" the West Jersey Homeopathic Hos liam Farr, of this city. Mr. Howard was a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve and was in command of a submarine chaser dur-liam the spring primaries. The meeting was opened by Judge Eugene C. Bonni-two freight cars at the Camden ter-minal of the Reading Railway. He condidate for national

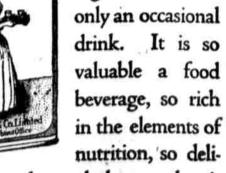
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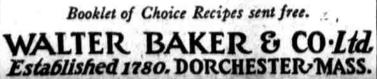


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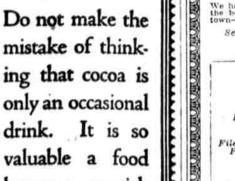


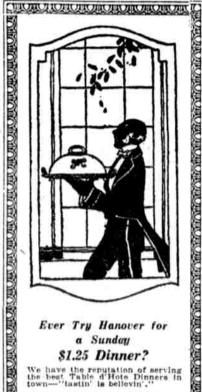


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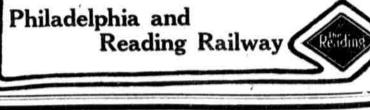
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