# **BOARD CONSIDERS NEW CAR ROUTINGS**

Public Service Commission Takes Up P. R. T. Engineer's and Mills's Plans

## WOULD PREVENT ACCIDENTS

quests averaged as many as 800 a day Important changes in routing Philadelphia trolley cars to avoid congestion in the central business district came up before the Public Service Commision sitting in executive session at Harrisburg today.

The changes were recommended by A Howard Jones, traffic manager of the company, who made a special survey of local transit facilities at most of the important route intersections. Superintendent of Police Mills also recommended some changes that will be amended some changes that will be Running of westbound cars now

using Market street on Filbert, the use of long-abandoned car lines, the routing of cars during rush hours accommodate extra crowds and the building of a traffic bridge over Broad street at City Hall are among the commendations made.
Besides this there were brought

the traffic regulations which Super-fendent Mills has worked out and which, he says, he intends to put into of their quota in the \$1 of the commission ap-

Proves them.

Under the proposed rules, one-way traffic and parking regulations would be strictly enforced between Spruce, Race. Fourth and Seventeenth streets, While reports show that twenty-Race. Fourth and Seventeenth streets, and Chestnut streets between Fourth six churches passed their respective list are withholding and Seventeenth streets would be closed quotas, it is expected that later recan report more fully. Additional plans for metortruck and drays.

The Mayor's committee on transit ceeded the amount they sought to colmeet today in the Chamber of lect, Commerce, and it is understood will approve a preliminary form of report to be submitted to Mayor Moore.

The finance committee of council The Oak Lane Baptist, the home ets today to consider the \$5,000,000 church of Dr. George E. Thompkinson. quipment loan ordinance which Mayor the local Baptist campaign director, ore submitted after conference with Director Twining and President Mit-

At the same time organization members of the committee will attempt to bave brought up the ordinance of John J. McKinley, which provides a \$4,000.- subscribed follow: 000 loan for the same purpose, and which last week was transferred from the transportation and public utilities committee and given to the finance mmittee for immediate action.

The transportation committee now has before it another ordinance submitted Mr. Moore, providing \$4,000,000 for the construction of an elevated spur to Broad street and Eric avenue. This they will consider at a meeting tomor-row. It is said that after the finance and transportation committees have considered these matters the finance committee will hold public hearings on

Transit Director Twining today conferred with City Solicitor Smyth on the legal phases of pending transit legishation. The director this ritermoon will meet Dr. Emory R. Johnson, dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Twining and Doctor Johnson have been asked to submit a report at tomorrow's meeting of council's transportation committee. d has been received from Dr. Clyde L. King, who also was invited.

Hobson Blames War on Liquor Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson. "here of the Merrimac." told the con gregation of West Park Presbyterian Church, Fifty fourth street and Lans-West Park Presbyterian downe avenue, that rum is destroying the world and caused the great war, and that liquor interests of the world trying to make the constitution of United States a scrap of paper, he liquor traffic in France, Italy and he said, "is pouring millions | today American liquor traffic in a ten years' 1918.

program to destroy the constitution of the United States."

Joseph Rucowski, alleged owner of the still, was arrested with others said to be involved. The raisins which figured

in the trouble were in a freight car, and

despite the fact that they were in tightly sealed boxes and behind barred doors their presence became known to four men, who is itered near the car.

Tries Shots At Men

When the coast appeared to be clear,

## NEW WAR POLICIES BY JUNE Converted Insurance Certificates to

Be Ready for Distribution New policies for the permanent (converted) government life insurance will probably be ready about June 1, acording to an announcement by the Red Fross Home Service, 1607 Walnut treet. Issuance of the policies has een delayed pending been delayed pending the completion of legislation, which has now been passed. The new policles are at present being completed by legal experts and have

is constantly growing. Recently the re

TO EXCEED QUOTA

Pass Goal Set-in New

World Movement

recently raised \$102,000 for a new edi-

\$500 a year, but yesterds scribed \$18,000 to the fund.

gating nearly \$6,000:000.

in the penitentiary cemetery

POLICE AND PISTOLS MINGLE

Thieves Are Surprised—Searchers Find Alleged

Whisky Still

And when the smoke of battle cleared squad of policemen rounded up three

And when the smoke of battle cleared sway the police struck a trail, which led to a whisky still. It was operated on the co-operative plan; the men who supplied the raisins receiving liquor at bargain prices, the police say.

Twenty-secund and Race streets, Rucowski was held merely as a without the supplied the raisins receiving liquor at ley streets, and Joseph Rucowski, Twenty-secund and Race streets.

the men broke open the door of the car and lifted several boxes of the fruit to the ground. While they were in the midst of this work Detective Hagan of the Rath.

He ordered the men to throw up their hands but the raisin robbers ran. Using a freight car as a fortress they bombarded Hagan with milk bottles and bricks.

A search of Rucowsk's home, it is said, brought to light several boxes of raisins. He was taken back to the police station and will have a hearing tomorrow. Lekin and Cooney testified

Hagan fired several shots as two of weeks. The men got the liquor at re

attracted Patrolman Bryan. Meanwhile for supplying raisins from the freight two other members of the raisin gang elimbed to the top of a freight car from the \$500 bail for court.

men fied along the tracks. The shots duced prices, the police say, in return

the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ap- a whisky still on the third floor.

Murderer Electrocuted

ness. He bore marks of battle and his

was waiting to testify in the case

grasses were broken. But while Rucow

before Magistrate Grelis, he suddenly

Find Whisky Still

that they bought ten quarts of whisky from the prisoner during the last few

Detective Haggerty and Sergeant Gal

ice and increased its pastor's salary

but yesterday it sub

Thousand Workers Canvass City for Contributions-Only been sent to the government printing office in Washington. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance advises that the Members Hitherto Solicited number of applications for reinstatement of insurance from ex-service men

### MILLIONS GIVEN IN STATE

ASK PUBLIC TO AID

INTERCHURCH FUND

One thousand workers asked con tibutions from citizens of all denomiations today to the fund for the interhurch world movement.

The city was divided into fifeen districts and energetic workers nyaded every section.

Up to today the drive for funds was confined to members of churches and Pennsylvania churches lead with contributions amounting to \$11.419.000. Philadelphia Congregations Will has been raised throughout the coun-

The pledges in the state are divided Baptists, \$2,952,482; Disciples, \$28.

819; Presbyterian, \$463,036; United Presbyterian, \$4,018,362; Reformed Church in United States, \$3,681,920; EIGHTEEN FINISH DRIVE United Brethren, \$315,524; Methodist Episcopal, \$383,858; Church of Breth-Baptist churches of Philadelphia have gational, \$3295; United Evangelical. oversubscribed their quota in the \$100. - \$191.207; Evangelical Association 00.000 new world management drive. \$5000; Brethern, \$8028; Friendly Citizens, \$58,807.
At the headquarters it is stated that The amount apportioned to the local

only a small proportion of the 100,000 churches mobilized in the drive have reported as yet, and a number of de nominations now appearing low in the list are withholding returns so they

Additional plans for pushing the in-terchurch world movement drive in this city were discussed yesterday at a onference in the Union League church movement was represented by Dr. John C. Whiting, united campaign director for Philadelphia; John associate director; John A. Sala, of the town and country division and Lyman P. Powell, representing the

## Deaths of a Day

REV. A. D. HEFFERN

Was Professor of Divinity School. Noted Greek Scholar

The Rev. Dr. Andrew Duff Heffern, the Protestant Episconal Church and fession until a year and a half ago. He recognized as one of the ablest Greek had been in poor health since last Sepsendars of the country, died yesterday morning at his home, 4527 Kingsessing home tomorrow torning. His surviving and languages at the Divinity School of avenue. He had been a member of the faculty of the Divinity School since and was highly esteemed by churchmen throughout the country.

During his incumbency at the Divinity School he also served for a period as bursar of that institution. Doctor Heffern was born in 1856. and received the degree of backelor of

arts from Harvard University in 1878 In 1904 the Western University of Dr. George Haynes, a leader of the colored race, delivered addresses in Pennsylvania conferred upon bim the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. several churches of his race yesterday connection with the Interchurch The educator is survived by a widow, Mrs. Louise Heffern, and two daugh-"Interchurch Day" was observed in ters, Louise and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Groton, whose husband is the rector of St. Thomas's Church, Whitemarsh, Bishop Rhinelander and the Rey, Dr. National subscriptions to the Inter-church World Movement fund up to last night totaled \$124,208,116. George G. Bartlett, dean of the Divin-ity School, will officiate at the funeral service, which will be conducted Wed-With many congregations to be heard on, the Reformed Church in the United States reported pledges aggrenesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in the Church of the Atonement, Fortyseventh street and Kingsessing avenue. The interment will be in the church-Bellefonte, Pa., May 3 .- (By A. P.) | yard of St. Thomas's Church. White-

## -Dan Polish, of Allegheny, was electrocuted at the Rockylew Penitentiary

y for the murder of Ramo Ligjan, Creighton, on September 17, Robbery was the motive. The was unclaimed and will be buried Samuel E. Houseman Funeral services of Samuel E. Houseman, many years ago a member of Councils and leader of the Sevouth ward, will be held this afternoon POLICE AND PISTOLS MINGLE

WITH RAISINS AND BOTTLES

Battle Royal Is Staged at Twenty-third and Reed Streets When

Thiowas Are Supprised Somehars Find Closed

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Thiowas Are Supprised Somehars Find Closed 1 o'clock at the Oliver H. Bair

William A. Walther

William A. Walther, who, for the last thirty years, was a traveling salesmany for Folwell & Bros. Co., 625 Chestnut street, dropped dead of heart disease in Raisins and revolvers mingled miscellaneously with policemen, milk bottles.

A number of spectators were attracted by the battle and a riot call was sent to the Fifteenth and Ving streets station.

The fight was still going on when a And when the smoke of battle cleared.

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The fight was still going on when a count of nolicemen ranged up these the smoke of battle cleared. this city he lived at the Manufacturers' Club. He was also a member of the

Sarah Powell Crist

Sarah Powell Crist, who died on Saturday, aged eighty-eight years, was the direct descendant of one of twenty sons of the Powell family which lived in Glouester county, N. J. during the Revolutionary War. Seven of the sons fought for the colonies in the Revolution. She was a member of the D. A.

# SOCIETY TO WEAR 'ECONOMY' CLOTHES

### CHEAPNESS IS KEYNOTE

The suit is six years old, the shoes are ten, the fur animal has fought the fumes of moth balls for twenty-four summers, and the hat-well, nobody

Mrs. E. Dobson Altemus's fashion

Nevertheless, Mrs. Thomas Robins is going to parade it before the boxholders and other folk at the fashion show to be given in the Third Regiment Armory. Broad and Federal streets, tonight, in conjunction with the ninth indoor horse

All society is going to be there. Those who aren't spectators will take some part in the show. The funds will go to the Howard, Jefferson, Oncologic, American, Garretson, Polyelinic and Samaritan hospitals.

Mrs. Robins is arrayed to protest rgainst the high cost of living. She is leader of the group captioned "Econ-

MISS MARY E. WALKER

MRS. THELMA R. MEAGHER

Members of the Villa Maria Dra-

matic Society, who will appear in

"The Teeth of the Gift Horse," to

be given at the Mercantile Hall on

the evening of May 10

R., and lived all her life in this city. Her father, Abraham Powell, was su-

Dr. Robert N. Downs

oldest physician, and one of the oldest members of the College of Physicians,

died Saturday night, at his home, 5916 Greene street. He was born in this

city ninety years ago, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical

School in 1856, and practiced his pro-fession until a year and a half ago. He

Mrs. Agnes Lewellen

Dr. William Henry Maxwell

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 3. - (By P. )-The trial of Lloyd Prevost, charged with the murder of J. Stanley Brown, December 24 last, was halted

shortly after it began in circuit court here today, because of the death of the brother of one of the defense attorneys. The trial will be resumed Thursday.

VOU may think of ad-

sumer acceptance.

A HANDSOME THREE-PIECE

LIVING-ROOM SUITE

Filling, moss and hair. Covered with good grade of tapestry.

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TOW does this high-grade 3-piece living-room suit appeal to

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Have you looked at other lines and found them a little above

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of service—which, inciden-

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Mrs. Agnes Lewellen, wife of J. Wes-

Lewellen, a niece of the late Wil-

omy."
Following her name comes that another matron who declares her dress cost her \$5.25. She will not state what color it is nor what there is of it. Her shoes were exchanged for \$2.29; and the hat, its sworn cost is ten cents; (imagine a hat for a dime when a nickel don't buy the right telephone number). A pair of silk stockings from the "Noperintendent of the old navy yard at the foot of Federal street. She has surviving her one som Frank Crist, 3715 Hamilton street, one daughter, Mrs. William rip" shop, (seventy-nine cents) are said to dress things up a hit and a handbag worth \$2 is promised; all of which is to aim a sharp blow at the Barrett, 3939 Powelton avenue, and audacious modiste

Grandchildren, Mrs. Alfred Buckman, of Gverbrook; Lawrence C. Hickman, Esq., a member of the bar, and J. T. Hickman, of Cambridge, Mass. declares it has never been altered. Take note of the possibilities. Mrs. Altemus, who is deeply interested Dr. Robert N. Downs, Germantown's

in the solution of the problem, has placed Mrs. Joseph Patterson in this group at Allentown yesterday of Charles also, for it was she who found a dress Kline, a trustee of the State Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Patterson in this group also for it was she who found a dress in a gown shop for \$29; a feat not to be

Her hat cost \$4.98 with the trimmings and all; which goes to show what folks really can do when they go to the bother of slumming.

Among other prominent maids and matrons who will pose as fashion models tome tomorrow torning. His surviving are Mrs. William J. Clothier, who will lead the riding-habit section; Mrs. of Germantown, and Mrs. William Robert L. Montgomery, who ten Conn. Nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive gown section; and Miss Kit the evening-gown section; Miss Lisa Morris, who will lead the afternoon-gown section, and Miss Kitty Penn Smith, who will pose as the bride in the reproduction of a welding scene.
Others who will be seen gowned in
fashion's latest creation are Mrs. liam L. Elkins and daughter of the late George H. Earle, Mrs. Victor C. John K. and Matilda B. Schell, of this Mather. Miss Gainer Baird, Mrs. city, died Sunday of diabetes, at her Richard Wood, Jr., Miss Pauline Bell. home on Cloverly inne, Rydal, Pa., following two days' illness.

The deceased was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Broad and Jefferson streets, Besides her becca Thompson, Miss Mary Morris, Illusband Mrs. Levellen is austicated by the Clouding Miss Mary Morris. busband Mrs. Lewellen is survived by a Miss Ellen Glendinning. Miss Mary son John, sixteen years old. Glendinning, Mrs. Anthony L. Geyelin. son John, sixteen years old.

The funeral will be private at her late home in Rydal. Wednesday after Brown.

Glendinning, Mrs. Anthony L. Geyelin, Mrs. David Lewis and Mrs. Armitt Brown.

Hooker Out for Governor of N. Y Dr. William Henry Maxwell New York, May 3.—Elon H. Hooker. New York, May 3.—Dr. William of Rochester, national treasurer of the Henry Maxwell, superintendent emeri-tus of schools in New York city, died at nounced his candidacy for the Republiof the arteries after a long illness. He the support of enrolled Republican votwas superintendent of schools of the ers that ite might bring his business greater city for nineteen years, until training 'to bear on the problem of re1917. He was president of the National Education Association in 1905. ministration of the agencies of state Prevost Murder Trial Postponed government.

# Johnson Men Balk at Demand for ONE DEAD, 5 HURT,

\$50,000 Bond

New York, May 3 .- It appears highly of the recent primary vote in New Jersey, where friends of Senator Hiram Jersey, where friends of Senator Intelle W. Johnson are charging that fraud Many Styles Will Be Exhibited in Fashion Parade at Horse
Show Tonight

W. Johnson are responsible for some of the votes which gave General Leonard Wood the Republican presidential preference. A. L. Joy. of Senator Johnson's New York headquarters; said that the order of Chief Justice William S. Guemers of the New Jersey Supreme Gummere, of the New Jersey Suprem Court, in requiring a \$50,000 bond for the payment of the expenses of the recount, will operate to preclude the Johnson campaign management from ushing its contentions for a recount Joy said.

# Imagine a rig like that getting into INSANE TO FARVIEW

Fifty Patients Will Be Sent to found to be suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries. He died early State Hospital to Relieve Congestion Here

### MAYOR INSPECTS ASYLUM

At least fifty inmates of the Philadel phia Hospital's insone ward will be transferred to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Farview, as a of Mayor Moore's

Mr. Moore reached the City Hall before 9 o'clock this morning after an absence of several days spent inspect ing the Wayne county institution. said he was greatly impressed by the up-to-date methods employed there. both slightly injured and were taken to St. Agnes's Hospital. Their two chil-dren escaped injury. Later Mr. and Mrs. Burke were sent to their homes. The transfer of the inputes from the local hospital, he said, will help relieve congestion, which has become a erious problem in the West Philadel phia institution.

visit by Prothonotary Henry F. Walton, president of the board of trustees at the State Hospital; Welfare Di-Miss Catharine Lea chose to join this at the State Hospital; group so she could wear her coming-out rector Tustin, Richard Weglein, presichairman of Council's welfare commit

## MRS. SOPHY WATTLES DEAD Village, a shipyard worker, was arrested and held under \$500 bail for a of the Street Cleaning Bureau, defunded to the Street Bureau, defunded to the Street Bureau, defunded to the S

Wattles, widow of John O. Wattles, bruised and one of his horses killed.

Times, will be brought horse from School Editor to Be Buried Here Wattles, widow of John O. Wattles, former editor of the Sunday School Times, will be brought here from Denver for burial Wednesday at Wynnewood, an argument with Councilman Charles Mrs. Wattles died in Denver Friday following an operation. She was ill fine of \$5.75.

Mrs. Wattles had been visiting her To Investigate Express Consolidation mr. George H. Wattles in Denver since hristmas. Another son, William P. Investigation into the application of the through them. The American Railway Express Co. for "Then, too, if the housewife will Mrs. Wattles was the daughter of the Rev. H. Clay Trumbull, also a former editor of the Sunday School Times. She was sixty-three years old. Four sisters was sixty-three years old. Four sisters are heather also survive. They are ordered at places and dates to be specified in the commission. hawk, Jr., Mrs. Philip B. Howard, Mrs. Samuel Scoville and Charles P. Trumbull, present editor of the Sunday School Times

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## Information TOLL OF ACCIDENTS

Three-Year-Old Child Is Fatally

Injured When Run Down

by Trolley

AUTO CRUSHES BOY'S LEG

A child is dead and five persons were

injured as the result of street car and

automobile accidents in this city and

Camden yesterday. Three-year-old Louis de Philipo, 240

Royden street, Camden, was run down

by a trolley car running south on Third street at Third and Royden streets yes-

terday afternoon. The little fellow, who had left the house only a few mo-

suddenly darted

ments previously, suddenly darte across the street and before the motor

man could reverse his brakes, the child

was under the trucks. He was hurried to the Cooper Hospital, where he was

old, 1123 Marion street, Camden, was

struck by an automobile near her home

ate last evening. She was taken to

the Cooper Hospital, where her in-juries, consisting of lacerations and

bruises, were treated. The driver of the car. Dr. Frank Stone, 2011 East

Allegheny avenue, was released in his

2508 Thompson street, sustained a badly

tomobile at Broad and Oxford streets.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.
A southbound trolley car at Eighth
and Moore streets ran into the auto-

at Paul and Rhawn streets, Norman McKernan, of Fairview

Byrne, sixteen years old, of

wn recognizance.

street.

THE financial information tion and statistical data accumulated by this Company for use in its various departments is always available for the guidance of our clients.

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> Broad and Chestnut Streets Northeast Corner

# ANNUAL 'CLEAN-UP' IS BEGUN BY CITY

Elizabeth Sanders, thirty-one years Extra Details of Men and Teams Have Been Hired to Take Away Rubbish

### CITIZENS ARE ASKED TO AID

Clean-up week, with a cleaner, more beautiful and healthier city as its object, began today

Extra details of men and teams have A southbound trolley car at Fighth and Moore streets ran into the automobile of Samuel Burke, of 1229 South street. Mr. Burke and his wife were expected. Similar ejections during clean-up weeks of past lears have shown the need of extra forces to haul it to the dumps. Special efforts will It was explained by Mr. Burke that be made by the Street Cleaning Dehe did not know the corner was a skip-stop and had driven ahead, expecting the trolley car to stop. No arrests were made. Battalion Chief Colgan's automobile that material scattered about will not be blown over sidewalks and streets. Darrah streets when it collided with the Street Cleaning Depart-the car of John Stevens, 3421 North ment officials and the contractors en-

Fourth street. Stevens's car was also gaged to do much of the work are conbadly damaged, but no one was infident that the campaign will be sucjured. Chief Colgan is stationed at cessful, and that the city, at the end the house of Engine Company No. 7. of this week, will be cleaner and more beautiful. Householders must help.

further hearing after his automobile clares. He has issued the following list had collided in Gloucester with the of warnings; team of Lemuel W. Pike, of 459 Roy-Pike was cut and side of your homes or other buildings where it may be blown into the streets.

ceptacle instead of the gutter. "Don't throw any article of wante Washington, May 3 .- (By A. P.) into the streets as you are passing

but see that the wastes are separated

None of Them are in a Class with "N. B. T."

It is useless for any man to kid himself that he is better than the other fellow—the only way to prove it is by honest comparison in fair compe-

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