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nake in conjunction with the United Juniness Men's Association against the proposed elimination of free transfers by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. being mapped out by City Solicitor who began preparation of the case today. He was requested to act in the matter

to City Council which passed a reso-ution to this effect Tuesday. The agreement between the city and

the company made in 1907 and alleged violations by the P. R. T. will figure in the contest to be made by the city Special stress will be laid by the city on that part of the agreement which provides that the consent of the city must be obtained before the company can change the fare or the route of any

It will be pointed out by the city that the company made no application to Council for permission to eliminate transfers and also that it has abandoned operation of several lines and illegally conted others.

A decision of the Superior Court which is in accord with contentions to be made by the city, will be cited as a precedent for its action.

One specific instance to be reviewed will be the abandonment by the company of the Passyunk avenue line. In this case the company obtained permission to abandon the line from the Public Service Commission, but subsequently the Su-perior Court decided that the city's connt was necessary to such action. Al-lough the company obtained consent i the last hours of the old City Councils, the bill was not signed by th

Mayor. City Solicitor Smyth and counsel for the business men's organization will make their appeal before the Public Bervice Commission at Harrisburg ship

Formal Complaints Filed

Formal complaints against the P. R. T. proposal to substitute three-cent ex-change, tickets for free transfers were filed today with the Public Service Com-mission in Harrisburg. The United Business Men's Association asked the commission to grant a hearing on its application for a restraining order against the new rates on June 21. The other complaint was filed by Joseph F. Lewis, president of Cliveden Improvement Association. The complaints will be brought to the official attention of the commission for consideration Monday.

Divers Searching Eagle Boat Wreck

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finality. and new ones must be hull. at Washington.

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19. 10. - 50 States and a state of the state of the

The United States Navy Eagle Boat 25 today lay keel up in the Delaware river off New Castle, Del., following its capsizing yesterday during a sudden storm. The lower photograph shows where a hole was chopped through the hull to release John Brandt, a second class fireman, who had been trapped inside as the vessel careened. Brandt was unconscious from suffocation when found, and died later at Hog Island Hospital

save ourselves and not to stand by the mediately took measures to keep m he went on, "but he stood by, vessel in the wind, an advantage which and the most of us followed his example, and the most of us followed his example, was necessary at that time, clambering back to the hull as soon as the Eagle boat in the trough. pains to maneuver my vessel so we would be in no danger. Hall Davis, of Springfield, Mass. "I swung off a considerable distance, was trying to locate a and as I did so I saw the vessel keel at 1538 Christian street. told a dramatic story of his escape from the fireroom when the ship capsized.

Says Ship Did Not Stop

He is a fireman, second class. "I was on watch in the fireroom, he said today, "together with Brandt and Robert Meyers, chief water-tender, Meyers was in charge of the watch.

Tells of Thrilling Escape "Everything seemed to be going along

all right, when the boat rocked three or four times. She shuddered and the

draught. The fireroom is hermetically sealed, by what is known as an air lock. "This is done so all the air pumped "The ship did not answer my hail. I could not understand it, but we kept right on with our work. While we were there the Independence Hall came

into the room goes out under the boilers, causing the draught. The air lock is official list cannot be prepared with the size of a telephone booth, virtually, The ship's own records are a double door with a space between. The plan is, to first unbolt one door, close and bolt it after you, then you can leave by the other without disturbing

Boat Still Is Afloat The Eagle boat is still afloat, with its keel turned toward the sky, but the sailors say any high wind is liable to cause it to sink. If righting the boat is found impracticable, it will be towed to the navy yard for repairs. The capsizing was a tense dramatic incident witnessed by hundreds of per-sons, including several hundred physi-

lock. First we shut off the oil burn-ers. The lock is kept closed by twelve cians from this city making an excur-sion trip on the steamer Thomas Clyde. It occurred at 3:20 o'clock. A There are twelve lock to the door There are twelve locks to the door.

Men Were "Brave and Game"

turned hull to prevent accidents to other ships. The federal lighthouse at-tendants also plan to put a red buoy on the hull.

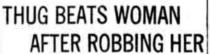
Worked at Great Peril

Fishermen who were working near where the Eagle boat capsized say the work of rescue was carried on at great peril

"The river was turned into a mass of flames." Marshall Burris, a fisher-man, said. "Masses of burning oil floated on the river and endangered the

The fishermen say the boat is resting on a bar which divides the river channel below New Castle.

"I was standing on shore when the boat began to capsize," said Edward M. Leonard, of New Castle. "The boat turned slowly, at no time moving real fast, until it was completely over. There was a loud hiss and clouds of steam when the engines went under."



Visitor From Delaware Attacked

on Christian Street-Hold-

Up Man Got \$100

A young thug last night beat and I took robbed Mrs. Jennie Foster, forty-eight years old, of Wilmington. Del., as she was trying to locate a friend's home

over. The squall and the rainstorm were terrific by this time, but I circled The attack occurred at 9 o'clock at Schuylkill avenue and Webster street. around the Eagle boat until I was Mrs. Foster was stopping temporarily able to get a lifeboat off. "Everybody aboard the boat had tian street address. She was returning

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reached deck except those who were there last night and lost her way. The highwayman grabbed Mrs. Foscaught in the hull. We took off every-body who would go, but the commander ter's bag and found eighty cents. In-furiated, the thug tore open the womand one of his officers remained behind. "While we were at the work of resan's waist, discovering a purse conthird time she rose slowly. The ship is cuing, a tramp steamer passed, and I taining about \$100, an oil burner and runs under forced hailed the vessel. It was a Norwegian After stuffing the money into his

pocket the highwayman beat Mrs. Fos-ter about the face and body. She was word "excessive" has a relative mean is not serious.

CO-EDS CAPTURE HONORS up to the Eagle boat and put off one

boat, while several fishermen also went out from New Castle. "I took the rescued men aboard and Five Admitted to Phi Betta Kappa at Dickinson Commencement

landed them at League Island. The Independence Hall anchored near the spot and remained there, awaiting other rescue craft that might come

"I took the rescued men aboard and landed them at League Island. The spot and remained there, awaiting other rescue craft that might come along." The last man to escape from the en-gine room of the ship. Daniel Men-guse, an electrician, third class, from Connecticut, told a graphic story of the misfortunes of the ship and the rescue. "Just about the time the storm hit us." he said, "we were congratulating ourselves our troubles were about over, we passed Cape Hatteras, and we were almost in user I thad base.a along." The last man to escape from the en-gine room of the ship. Daniel Men-guse, an electrician, third class, from

Class Day exercises were held under he presidency of Harold Suender, of A. P.)-Fear that an attempt might be

THIEVES IN TRUCK FLEE FROM SHOTS

Patrolman Discovers Four Men Attempting to Enter Store at **Eighth and Moore Streets**

ONE MAY BE WOUNDED

Four robbers with a motortruck attempted to force entrance into a dry. goods store near Eighth and Moore streets this morning but were driven off after a fight with the police of the Moyamensing avenue and Dickinson street station.

Several shots were exchanged by the police and the robbers.

One of the thieves fell forward during the shooting and is believed to have been wounded. The police have good descriptions of the men and the truck. A close watch is being kept on all hospitals in the event that the man believed to have been hit may apply for treatment. A patrolman noticed the truck going along easily on Moore street. His susthe men. Two were stationed in the rear of the vehicle and two sat near the

At Eighth street the truck slowed down. The men in the car jumped off and stood beside it while the other two

approached the door of the store. The patrolman fired his revolver, which attracted two other patrolmen and all three started after the thieves. All four men opened fire on the police. As the engine of the truck had been

kept running, the thickes started quick-ly down Eighth street. The patrolman pursued until outdistanced by the fugi-tives. The truck turned west on Mifflin street

The police believe the robbers are members of an organized gang of motor-truck thieves.

WIDOW AIDED BY H. C. OF L terday off 'New Castle, Del. Lamb, a chief machinist's mate, who lived at 233 East Westmoreland street, Jersey Court Rules Low Value of

is missing with six others. Brandt, a second class fireman, was trap-ped in the hold of the ship and was unconscious when rescued. He died Dollar Legalizes Judgment Trenton, June 12 .- Taking judicial notice of the purchasing power of the dollar today and concluding that the

verdict was not excessive, Justice Min-turn in an opinion filed in the Supreme NAB SAILOR IN STOLEN AUTO

Court yesterday upheld a judgment of \$10,000 recovered by Mrs. Elizabeth Bowes, of Passaic, against the Public Service Railway Co. for the death of her husband Robert Bowes, who was Two Flee When Officer Questions killed by one of the company's cars.

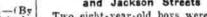
pany for a reversal of the verdict was as to the alleged excessiveness of the damages. The court shows that by reason of Bowes's death, his wife and

two children were deprived of their visible means of support, and that the one environment and social order may

period when the purchasing power of the dollar has in the league of the day been 'cut in half.' the value of the sum awarded here is not to be estimated in acquaintance, who, he alleged, had the automobile, at Fifteenth and Market streets. He was held under \$800 bail for a further hearing. The machine is a touring car with the engine num-ber filed off.

FEAR FOR CARUSO'S CHILD

His Daughter Gloria



CAVE-IN KILLS TWO BOYS

JOHN E. LAMB JOHN BRANDT

later at a hospital

TO FIX ARMY SHARE IN BERGDOLL PROBE

McAvoy Sends Aid eto N. Y. to Confer With Officers on **Grand Jury Action**

WANT GIBBONEY ARRESTED

The part the army will play in the federal grand jury investigation here of the escape of Grover Bergdoll is to be determined late today at Governors

T. Henry Walnut, United States as-sistant district attorney, left this city this afternoon for Governors island. He will represent District Attorney Mevoy at the conference. Criminal prosecution of D. Clarence Avoy at

Gibboney, James E. Romig and Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll for alleged conspir-acy to aid Grover C. Bergdoll escape military authorities is demanded by the American Legion.

The organization also demands the court-martial of Adjutant General P. C. Harris and other army officers con-cerned in getting Bergdoll's permit to leave the military prison at Fort Jay. N. Y., to search for his buried "pot of gold" in Maryland. DICK DENIES BOARD

The Legion also demands that Sec-retary of War Baker explains why Bergdoll was kept at Governors island instead of being transferred to Fort Leavenworth.

Coincident with the announcement of these demands by the Philadelphia councommittee, United States District Attorney McAvey announced that a special federal grand jury had been empaneled to investigate the escape and find inlictments against civilians in the

The grand jury will convene on June 21 and Mr. McAvoy and his assistants will place before it the evidence gathered by them and by agents of the De partment of Justice and military intel-Members of the crew of the Eagle Boat No. 25 which capsized yesligence.

The special grand jury was drawn yesterday by Judge J. Whitaker Thomp-son in the United States District Court. It will meet June 21.

POLICE RUN DOWN

One Leads to Waterfront, the Other to Woman's Home

Two clucs were secretly investigated last night by Chief of Police Eiler, of 862." " Noristown, and members of the state police in the hope of finding thirteen-

months-old Blakely Coughlin. which One led Chief Eiler and Sergeants Kautz and Shaver, of the state constabulary, down along the Camden river ront, to the poorer section of the city. The other clue brought the investiga-

The other clue brought the investiga-tors to the home of a woman in iver-ristown, said to have been familiar with the interior and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin's home, at Curran Terrace, where the baby was stolen early on the morning of June 2. The result of these investigations is being quarded with the same version

being guarded with the same scorecy that attended the visits of the authori-ties to Camden and the home of the Norristown woman. While the police are making every

Others Have Narrow Escapes at 21st and Jackson Streets the missing baby, the parents hope to board of adopting the Two eight-year-old boys were killed with his abductors.

ums as stated by the bureau are available for increases in teachers salaries. "Heretofore I have refrained from attempting to answer the many sug-COUGHLIN CLUES gestions set forth from various sources, Mr. Dick said, "on behalf of a flat \$100 increase in teachers' salaries. Of course, when an organization such as

the Bureau of Municipal Research issues. a statement to the effect there is apparently available for salary increases in Norristown

\$5,630,862, it demands a reply. The statement as printed says, "There is now available for appropriation \$590,-

Says Money is Not Available Secretary Dick then said that this amount represents part of the unexpended revenue at the beginning of the year from tax collections for 1919, not previously appropriated, and which per-mitted the board to adopt the schedule on March 9, fixing a minimum salary of \$1000, a maximum salary of \$1800 for elementary schools. In adopting this schedule, the board was informed that it would take \$2,100,000 to put it into

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reau Called Incorrect by

Secretary of Schools

MONEY IS APPROPRIATED

William Dick, secretary of the Board

of Education, in answer to suggestions

by the Bureau of Municipal Research.

declared this afternoon that no such

effect at once, which money was not available nor obtainable. "However," said Mr. Dick, "it was realized the amount above stated together with other available funds, totaling \$700,000, was one-third the sum necessary to put the salary schedule

until January 1, 1922, because of lack of available funds. Therefore the

\$590.862 although not appropriated into

the budget, has been utilized, and is

board for the budgeting and appropriat-

gentleman who prepared the printed

"The \$500,000, which it is suggested

Looks Into Future

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

I EATHS

SCHWEITZER.-June 10, GEORGE, hus-and of Emma Schweitzer. Relatives and

ents' residence, 2415 Kimball st. private WHALEN.-June 10, 1920. CATHARINE, Wife of William R, Whalen Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Mon-har late residence, 1823 W. Fike st. Mon-har late residence of Our Lady of the Holy quiem Church of Our Lady of the Holy Souls 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulcing Cemetery. June 12.

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Scannel Lu. Interment Holy Sepulchie Scannel Lu. Of scarlet fever. June 12.
SCANNELL. Of scarlet fever. June 12.
SCANNELL, son of Andrew and Mar-garet Scannell, aged 8. From his parent residence, 240 Buck road, Haverford, Pa. In-terment strictly private. No funeral.
Rissilang. Funeral Monday, 5:30 a. m. P. Rissing. Funeral Monday, 5:30 a. m. from her late residence, 318 N. 6th st. Solemn mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, 10 a. m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.
GITHENS —June 12. ELIZABETH wider of Johnua Githens. Relatives and friends also Columbia Ledge, No. 10. S. of B. 13. 'ited to funeral services. Tuesday, 2. P. m. 'ited to funeral services. Tuesday, 2. P. m. 'ited to funeral services. Tuesday. 2. P. m.'. 'ited to funeral services. Tuesday. Corf. 'stafed — times to 1920. RUDOLPH coff.

Moriah Cemetery. 1920, RUDOLPH COF-SLACK.—June 11, 1920, RUDOLPH COF-TER. son of Harry M. and Frances C. Slack. Terd. rears. Relatives and friends invited to services Monday, 7:30 p. m., at 714 S. Norb et

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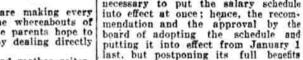
ing it to salaries of teachers.

awaiting formal action of the

available funds.

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statement.

Occupants of Car John Edgar, twenty years old, The only question urged by the comsailor in the uniform of the United States navy, was arrested early today at Twenty-seventh and Clearfield streets while driving a supposedly stolen automobile. Edgar was accompanied by another illor. When questioned by the police

found later by pedestrians and taken to ing. the Polyclinic Hospital. Her condition "What may be deemed excessive in as to where they got the car. carried no license plates, both men jumped from the machine and started to run. Edgar stopped as a revolver inadequate compensation in an-her," said Justice Minturn. "At a shot was fired over his head. At a hearing this morning before Magistrate Price Edgar told a story of having met his companion, a chance

the numerical quantum of the recompense, but in its comparative ability to furnish the necessities of life. Of these facts the court must take judicial no-

Heavy Guard of Detectives Protects

darkening of the skies was followed by thunder and lightning and then a hurri-can swept over the river.

Those on board the Thomas Clyde saw the boat, which is a submarine mother ship, careen, try to come about to face the wind and then, after hesitating a minute at the height of its roll, capsize

Roy Mitchell, a Philadelphian, was at the wheel. He tried to save the vesbut was unable to bring it into the wind in time to prevent the accident.

Sailors Proved Their Bravery

The water was filled with struggling seamen. The conduct of the men and officers constitutes an epic of the sea. heads

Man after man risked his life to aid scramble down from the open door, now work on the trip. the wall near the floor above our some struggling comrade reach the and safety. heads. overturned hull Commander Pierce himself rescued "I went to the hatch that is over the

several men. He is said to have pulled engines in steam vessels, to ventilate the ing. Suddenly the vessel went over on mer home near Wharton and then killed several men. He is said to have pulled engine rooms. I felt my way around, its side. I was thrown across the Hancock out of the water, but the sea-engine rooms. I felt my way around, its side. I was thrown across the room and hually flung into a feed water man is reported drowned. The conduct The lights were out. Commander Pierce, Lientenant Kelly the chief or of Brandt, There was noth-full on small boats that had been feet from the years which control filter in the feed pump and pulled myself of others was just as heroic.

and Gunner Harrington refused to leave launched into the raging river from the I believe Brandt lost his head in un. the excitement, and either got lost, or all, a Hog Island ship. The small boats gathered up the men through the opening. Meyers, I sup-Hall, a Hog Island ship.

swimming and those on board the hull pose, got out the same way I did, al-with the assistance of small boats from though P cannot say how he managed The lighthouse. It." The three on board the hull staved

to investigate rappings on the plate N coming from the inside. It was Brandt, signaling in telegraphic code that he brave

The men aboard the boat were was imprisoned. Men from the Independence Hall cut

through the steel bottom with chisels and hammers, and one was lowered into the boat and got Brandt, who was still alive. Dr. F. O. Ballinger at-tended Brandt on the Judependence Hall, but Brandt died after being trans ferred to the hospital at Hog Island. dt, according to members of the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cor-Brandt. family o nog. of 3426 North Twenty third street.

years old, and had been in the navel remarkably cool-headed under the con-George ditions." cice, al- "All further plans for our outing seven months. His father who had married twice, al Brandt.

lowed the Cornogs to bring up the boy. The Brandt's lived at Lansdale, I'a. Robinson added, 'and we were glad to work. Robinson added, 'and we were glad to work. he able to do something. We helped relieve those who had been taken from

Physicians Aid Sailors

Reilly met his death in the water the water, and in view of their experiowned despite a desperate ef-He was dr fort to save him made by Commander. lerce.

preciated what was being done for them The Thomas Clyde was converted into a hospital ship, and boatload after boat-any gifts and at their request the idea of a contribution was called off. The 300 physicians on board, members, of the Philadelphin Clinical Association, the Physicians' Motor Club and the Each one was more concerned about the He was at

The Thomas Clyde unloaded the sail-

of the wreck, was taken to the navy yard. He has but thirty three more days to serve before his enlistment runs out. out

When the squall came I gave the wheel a hard turn to the left." "The fellows on deck laughed because was so sudden and so terrific that he the ship gave such a sudden list to port, was compelled to put his vessel's head the saiming to pass between Bulkhead into the wind. No panic appeared "I saw Commander Pierce only once." the ship gave such a sudden list to port. I was aiming to pass between Bulkhead Light and a Danish freighter. But the rudder didn't respond in the squall. The rudder didn't respond in the squall. The rudder didn't respond hut "The squall," said the captain, was aiming to pass between Bulkhead into the wind.

we passed Cape Hatteras, and we I undid one side and Meyers the other. Brandt was right behind. Got Into Engine Room

were almost in port. It had been a hard luck trip all through. "We'd been down in Key West for ten month with the Submarine Division

and opened the door leading into the days without anything to drink. "Then we put into Morehead, N. C.

"When we entered the engine room, and the 25 was at the

we found ourselves walking along the ceiling. The floor was above us, and the engines were suspended over our was given liberty at this time in recog-You see, we had to drop and nition of their hardships and their good "Everything was going smoothly at

3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. I was taxicab owner of Uniontown, shot and down in the engine room taking a read-killed his wife yesterday at their sum-I was thrown across the himself.

jumped out of the horn of the ventilater and landed in the water just before the heat turned over.

Fishermen Braved Storm

There were men in the water every where. A lot of them, luckily, were good swimmers. Durno, one of the

who was carried away, had poor fellonbeen charaptent swimmer of the fleet for brave and game, " said Dr. William three years. But the wind was awfully Luffield Robinson, 2012 Mount Vernon strong, and even the best of 'em couldn't But the wind was awfully ARREST MEXICAN GENERALS

street, who was among those aboard keep after very well. It was fifteen Murgula and Three Others Held for minutes before anybody noticed us. A Then the ship, knocking from the inside when she turned over," he said, "Many swam

ship, knocking from the inside when she furned over," he said. "Many swam under water and on coming to the sur-face, climbed on the upturned bottom in the rough water themselves, some of the craft. Realizing that they of them chased the fellows who were might again be pitched into the water they outches needed off their clothing as of 3426 North Twenty third street, they quickly peeled off their clothing as Thompson, one of the seamen, was old and back here in the nescuing craft approached. All were picked up by a boat from the light-Thompson, one of the seamen, was picked up by a boat from the light-reported to the court that Generals BOUNC

"At last the Thomas Clyde came up, cisco de P. Mariel were chiefly respon-and these men on board her did great sible for the death of Carranza because, work. They stood by in fine shape, and when we got on hoard the doctors fixed us up and offered us all the dry clothing they could get, some of them taking off hey could get, some of them taking off theirs. Commander Pierce stuck by his assassination of the former president, ence I suggested that we take up a theirs. Commander Pierc collection for the men. While they ap- ship like a good sailor."

Operator Tells Story

the sailors declined, nowever, to accept L. H. Harrell, twenty-three years of a contribution was called off. "The men regarded the experience as in the radio room on watch when the

Dr. James McKee, 124 West Ritton | marine quarters. "We were riding rather high," he

The Thomas Clyde unloaded the sail-ors at League Island, a tug taking them from the boat to the shore. Some of the more exhausted sailors are still in the hospital. The government tug. Modoc, and "In the face of great obstacles," he is the chaser No. 73, with Captain the hospital. The government tug. Modoc, and Submarine Chaser No. 73, with Captain Sterling in command, were sent out to the scene of the disaster and have re-mained there since. Mitchell, the helmsman at the time of the wreek, was taken to the nave

"As the Eagle 25 turned over I climbed up the sloping deck to the port side, over the side and finally to the

side, over the side and finally to the ing. T keel as the boat turned bottom upward, a brick gave the Captain E. V. Davenport, in com-he said, mand of the Clyde, said that the squall I sat on the keel until I was rescued.

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come address. Ralph L. Minker, of of Enrico Caruso, has caused a heavy Wilmington, Del., made the farewell guard of private detectives to be thrown

was now the celling. We fell and tum-bled and rolled over each other, but clung to the clamps, and finally got into the airlock, closed the door behind us

COMMITS SUICIDE WITH TOE

days four Twelve Children See Uniontown

Man Kill Wife, Then Himself

Uniontown, Pa., June 12 .- (By A P.)-While their twelve children looked

on in terror, Albert R. Raymond, a

The double killing occurred within a

feed pump and few hours after the Raymonds apparently had adjusted differences leading from a charge of assault preferred noon. Silver and a passerby, Morris against her husband by Mrs. Raymond. Muller, 326 North Twenty-eighth The children were too frightened by the street, became involved in the disturbtragedy to summon neighbors, and it was some time before the murder and Race streets police station charged with

assault and battery. suicide became known. Mrs. Raymond was shot five times with a revolver. Raymond ended his strikes tried to persuade negro strike-life by pulling the trigger of a rifle breakers to quit work, a quarrel ensued. with his toe.

street, one of the strikers.

Carranza's Death

Mexico City, June 12 - (By A. P. -Generals Francisco Murguia, Fran-cisco L. Urquio, Frederico Montes and

cooler tonight. Murguia, Urquizo, Barragan and Frandoes not promise any permanent relief

but, with the other accused men. charged with the taking away of na tional funds at the time of Carranza's flight from this city.

MORE FALSE FIRE ALARMS

Practical jokers or thieves rang three was at the Philadelphia Navy fire boxes between 10:20 o'clock and Aesculapians, busied themselves aiding probable fate of those they did not ser the sailors. Yard today, where the members of the sub- the police. One box was pulled at nty-second and Master streets; one at Front and Laurel streets, and a third at Second and Jefferson streets. Homes in these neighborhoods are being visited by the police to find if robbers tried to steal anything during the excitement when the engines arrived.

Smashes Window, Gets Jewelry A window-smashing thief took jewelry valued at \$100 from the display window of the United Loan Co., 230 Market street, at 5 o'clock this morn-The thief broke the window with

Roomer and Jewelry Disappear ern A well-dressed stranger who rented Light and a Dansh freighter. But the among its passengers, but some of the resente of a short time afterward. radder didn't respond in the squall. The women were alarmed. 'The squall.'' said the captain, it was too late; the ship turned over.'' 'Commander Pierce ordered us to castle, I saw it approaching and im-''

Reading, at which he delivered the wel-come address. Ralph L. Minker, of of Enrico Caruso, has caused a heavy from death when a big bank of clay around the singer's estate here pending streets vesterday afternoon/

day. Letters apparently written by cranks Charles Deiter, 1937 South Horton

Letters apparently written by cranss charles bener, not both the apparently written by cranss that street. have been received by Mrs. Caruso. A street. With several companions Stellabotte from Weehawken, N. J., described a and Deiter started to play around the scene in the employes' dining room of a clay bank, which was in the yard of New York hotel where a negro was said the Philadelphia Brick Co., shortly after be boys scamp-

have exhibited a pearl necklace 5 o'clock. Several of the boys scamp-

denly there was a rumbling sound, the ledge of clay cracked and the boys DISORDER IN WAIST STRIKE underneath were smothered as they at

tempted to run for safety. Proprietor Arrested on Charge Hitting Girl Picket MAN, 76, TRIES SUICIDE

Two arrests resulted from a near riot

between striking and working girls of the shirt waist factory of S. Silver. 111 North Fourth street, yesterday after-

Despondent because of ill health and Twenty-eighth street, became involved in the disturb-ance and were taken to the Fourth and on the front porch of his home last night. He was taken to the Methodist

Following an argument when the trikes tried to persuade negro strikewas a former employe of the Silver walked out on the street and was water bureau and had been on the stopped by the strikers. In the melee that followed, the police say Silver struck Anna Cohen, 38 North Eleventh

TEMPLE CONCERT

RAIN BRINGS BRIEF RELIEF School of Music Gives the Second of

Showers Disrupt Holiday Plans of a Series of Two Pupils' Recitals Thousands Here

The second of the two recitals by the pupils of the School of Music of Tem-Heavy rain carly this afternoon brought down the temperature and the ple University was held in the forum

weather man predicts it will be much of the University last evening before a large audience, to whom the playing and While showers are forecasted for singing of the young students gave tonight and tomorrow, the weather man much pleasure. Those who took part in the concert were as follows:

Voice, Cecilia Starr, Dorothy Crooks from the present hot spell. The rain started just as hundreds Elsie Hewitt, Eleanor Packer, Hannah of workers were preparing for week-Hutchinson, Eleanor Garrod, Mrs. 5. Hutchinson, Eleanor Garrod, Mrs. 5. McGregor Gibb and Miriam Geist: Diano, Lillian A. Doebrich, Barrows piano, Lillian A. Doebrich, Barrows Kenneth Eppler, Iona E. half hour when the lad suddenly called half hour when the lad suddenly called end trips out of town and slim attend. ance at the railroad stations indicated that many had abandoned their plans. Later the skies cleared.

Crooks and Mrs. Ella D. Butler; vio-AUTO STRIKES BOY and William Greenberg; cello, Peter Mikus.

Loses Balance .When He Jumps

From Ice Wagon-Condition Serious Irwin Cosgrove, ten years old, 2006 The annual meeting and election of Winter street, was seriously injured officers of the alumni of the Cheltenham yesterday afternoon when he jumped High School was held last night with from the rear of an ice wagon and was 250 graduates and members attending, hit by an automobile at Eighteenth and The following officers were elected The following officers were elected Harold C. Pike, president; Miss Callowhill streets. The boy lost his balance when he jumped and, before he could steady himself, was struck by the automo-Ethelyn Selner, vice president ; Howard Calverly, treasurer; George H. Weidhimself, was struck by the automo-bile. John Heed, Roxborough, driver ner, secretary; Margaret Montgomery historian; executive board, Miss Mil of the machine, gave himself up to the dred Horner, Miss Elizabeth Fretz, Da. Cosgrove was taken to the Garpolice. retson Hospital. vid Fell.

Lemuel Zimmerman

Fall into Delaware rata: Joseph Hogan, fifty years old, 1437 in his pocket, according to the po-that belonged to one of the men that belonged to one of the men had been held up. Lemuel Zimmerman, forty-nine years Germantown avenue, died today in the Pennsylvania Hospital of shock superold, manager of the Twentieth and Marstreets branch office of the West-Union Telegraph Co., suffered a river, on June 10. The accident occurket streets branch office of the Weststroke of paralysis yesterday after-noon at about 4:30 o'clock and was red at the Walnut street pier.

OPENING OF THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION The Pictorial Section of the PUBLIC LEDGER will contain next Sunday a half-page reproduction of the official photograph of the Republican National Convention in Chicago.-4dc. taken to Hahnemann Hospital, where he died last night at 8:30 o'clock. The deceased had been in the service of the telegraph company since boyhood. His home was in Jeffersonyille, Pa.

Both the father and mother reiter-ated today their desire to meet any reasonable demand the abductors may collapsed at Twenty-first and Jackson impose in order to recover Blakely.

The mother, who refuses to believe The hovs killed were Esterina Stellathat any harm has come to her baby, is hotte, 2113 Dickinson street, and willing to personally carry a ransom to the kidnappers, at whatever spot they

may name. A letter came to the mother today from Cleveland, O., offering to restore Blakely to his parents if a ransom were left on the steps of a drug store in Cleveland.

to transfer from item 5, is not there to be transferred, unless the board reconsider its action in awarding \$273.000 of contracts for needed repairs to school This letter was signed "The Crank." There was nothing in the letter to prove that the writer has possession of the buildings that can only be done during the summer months. missing baby.

STABBED BY JITNEY MAN

in the statement, \$3,850.000, use maximum temporary loan available, will Philadelphia Man Victim of Alleged be intact after September 1 next, when

Water While Swimming Chester Percudo, nine years old, 3585 Richmond street, was drowned at noon today while swimming in the Delaware river at Allegheny avenue wharf. With a number of companions Per.

Attack at Shore the present debt will be fully repaid. Joseph A. Walsh. 5438 Chestnut but if utilized at all for salaries, or, stret, this city, was stabbed last night by Daniel E. Reardon, a jitney driver, amount accordingly, and since we according to the Atlantic City police needed our borrowing capacity to keep schools going for and had a narrow escape from death. Reardon was held without bail to await months of this year, with the increased the result of Walsh's injuries. drains on our resources next year, and our present limbilities, it will not be

According to a dispatch from Atlantic ufficient to keep the schools City Walsh was crossing Pacific avenue with a young woman and the latter was almost knocked down by a jitney driven during the first six months of 1921.

by Reardon. Walsh reprimanded the pendriver and a quarrel followed. During He lived and sister, Mr. the argument, the police say, Reardon drew a knife and plunged it into Walsh's left shoulder

A physician who attended Walsh said the wound reached dangerously near his heart.

BLIZARD.—On June 12, CHARLES BLIS RD. Services at his late residence. 133 W. hi-Ellena et., Germantown. on Tuesday, une 13. at 3 p. m. June 15. at 3 p. m. DOWNING.—June 11. JAMES DOWNING. beloved husband of Bella Downing Rela-tives and friends, also Harmony Lodge No. 20. L. P. of A. U. S. Grant Circle No. 75. R. of U., and employes of the P. R. T. In-vited to funeral services, Tuesday. 2 p. m. late residence, 2014 N. Howard st. Int. North Cedar Hills Cemetery. Friedds may call Monday evening. Walsh, when the attack occurred, was about to return to this city after having visited Mayor Edward L. Bader

BOY DROWNS IN DELAWARE

Nine-Year-Old Youth Disappears in

Water While Swimming

Howard Ayres, 2464 East Allegheny

TWO WORKMEN HELD UP

Robbery Staged at Tasker Street

Wharf-Suspect Is Arrested

Two men held up an employe of the

street wharf this afternoon, and

was arrested

Soth st.

McCahan sugar refinery and a work-man of the De Frain Sand Co. at Tas-

took the watch of one of the men. All

were negroes. Preston Lawrence, of Fitzwater

street, near Thirteenth, was arrested by the police of the Third and Dick-

in his pocket, according to the police.

ison streets station. He had a watch

BROAD STREET THEATRE

Thursday Night, June 17th THE SAVOY COMPANY

Gilbert and Sullivan's Favorite Opera "THE MIKADO" For the benefit of The Seamen's Institute Seats on sale at the Box Office and at leading hotels. Frices \$1.00. \$1.50, \$2.50.

Dorothy for help and then disappeared from

view.

Harold Dorwin, Arpad Le Blanc

Alumni Elect Officers