## FOES OF TRANSIT **BILL CHANGE FRONT**

Public Hearing to Be Held on Millar Measure Next Tuesday

### PROTESTS FLOOD ASSEMBLY

Protests sent to Harrisburg on acount of the evident attempt to kill the Miller transit bill in the Senate bave eaused a change of front among oppoents of the measure, and word was reerived here today that a public hearing could be held on the bill next Tuesday, The bill provides that the Public Service Commission shall have authority to investigate rentals paid by hold-ing transit companies to their sub-sidiaries and where excessive, reduce

them. The measure was introduced two weeks ago in the House by Representative A. S. C. Millar, of this city, with the intention of bringing about investigation of the centals paid by the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Co. to the under-

lying companies.
The bill passed the House, receiving a nanimous vote on its final passage.
Senator Aron, a lieutenant of David A. Lane, has been the most active number of the Senate in trying to keep the bill in pickle. It is now in the hands of the judiciary special commit-Members of this committee delined to state what action they would on the measure when questioned encerning it last week.

Complaints against the indifference the committee figurity became so cong that the committee decided to hold a public hearing.

The hearing will be attended by repentatives of the United Business Men's Association, the Cliveden Im-provement Association and others, Wood the committee would grant the hearing was sent through Senator A. F. Daix, Jr. C. Oscar Beasley will speak for the organizations

### CAMDEN CRAFT BURNED

Flames Damage Tug and Motor Launch in Early Morning The tugboat Rose and the motorbeat below were damaged by fire early this

Theims with the control of the morning in Camden. The origin of the morning in Camden. The origin of the fires is unknown and the police are Child of 15 Declares Former Patrolmaking an investigation. The Rose caught fire at Twenty-ninth A northwest wind handi-

best is owned by Bernard Tucker.
While firemen were battling with the on the Rose fire was discovered on the Thelma, which was docked in the Cooner river near the State street bridge. Br quick action the fire was extin-guished with triffing less. The Thelma

### elongs to Hiram Bland, of Camden BURY MAGISTRATE HARRIS

Services Held This Afternoon at His Home

funeral of Magistrate William I Harris today at 2 o'clock this after on from his late residence, 18 South Forty-third street.

attendance were the member F. Copper Mitchell Lodge, No. 605, and A. M.: the Board of Magisrates, the West Philadelphia Repubcan Club and other organizations. Following services at the he ment was made in Mt. Moriah Ceme

Magistrate Harris, who was sixty-ne years old, died Tuesday, after an

### Romance Shattered



MRS. GEORGE MILLER GEORGE MILLER policeman who is suspected of own-ership of auto "slaughter house" where stolen cars were destroyed. Miller met the girl when he was on a beat outside her classroom, The romance followed

## GIRL WIFE DEFENDS MAN

man Didn't Destroy Cars Mrs. George F. Miller, fifteen-yearcapped the firemen in fighting the flames, old wife, believes in the innocence of the loss was estimated at \$5000. The ber husband, a former patrolnian, arold wife, believes in the innocence of rested Thursday charged with destroy- of the board of trustees of the Univertheir owners.

Pa., fifteen miles above Doylestown, is characterized by the police as a "slaughter house" for motorcars. On it were found the burned hodies of many muchines. Miller also had a home in this city at 2207 Amber street.

Mrs. Miller Shid at the hearing in Central Station yesterday, at which Miller was held under \$1500 hait that Miller's form, at Point Pleasant.

er home and he gave her candy and elped her across the streets. They were married in Elkton, Md., after Miller had been divorced from his agent for whit was t first wife. When they returned, the Russian Government, girl's mother forbade the two to live. In the late nineties,

## together, due to the girl's youth.

PRISON CHAPLAIN RESIGNS
The Rev. Zed Hetzel Copp Quits
Post at Eastern Penitentiary
The resignation of the Rev. Zed Hetzel Copp, chaplain of the Eastern
Penitentiary, has been necepted by the least of inspection. The reason Mr. Copp resigned has not been made public Mr. Copp and his lawyer are engaged in preparing a statement of the circumstances leading up to his with-drawal from the post.

Mr. Copp was appointed to the post of the Post, Mr. Copp was appointed to the post of ehaplain in March, 1920, giving up a Preshyterian charge in Paulsoboro to Recept.

Of Gas Explosion

'Uncle Joe's Ziegler, the friend of treemed at the friend of the covery child in Nicotown, was severely been deared of the Corder of St. Stanishus, In recent years, in his private office when in reminiscent mode, would recommand the collar of his bonne at 1827 Cayanga the cellar of his bonne at 1827 Cayanga.

The explosion that followed attracted neighbors and Uncle Joe dow was severely been different to be made public found little damage had been done. Hundreds of children ealled at Trade capted at the last sixteen years has entertained of the post.

Mr. Copp was appointed to the post of shoplain in March, 1920, giving up a Preshytterian charge in Paulsoboro to show every Christmas and Fourth of July.

Of Gas Explosion of the friend of the cream was severely been at the contracts for a number of their ships were placed lere.

Later Cara Alexander made him a knight of the Order of St. Stanishus.

In recent years, in his private office of the Board of the Order of St. Stanishus.

In recent years, in his private office of the Corder of St. Stanishus.

In recent years, in his private office on South Fourth street, Mr. Barker, Mr. Barker, Mr. Barker, Mr. Barker, Mr. Barker of the country some of his experiences in Russia in econnection with uning and railroad development there.

After Harrison's election it was an elevate of the last in giving a cabinet place to a show every Ciristmas and Fourth of July.

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July. Some years later Mr. Barker threw

## WHARTON BARKER DIES AT AGE OF 74

Noted Financier and Trustee of University of Pennsylvania nOce Led Populists

BUILT CZAR'S SHIPS HERE

Wharton Barker, banker, economist, editor and once Populise candidate for the presidency, died at his home, Wall Garden, Port Royal avenue, Roxborshortly before I o'clock this

The funeral will take place Tuesday at 12 o'clock from his home in Rox-borough. Interment will be private. Mr. Barker was seventy-four year and his illness and death were not unexpected. He had been seriously ill calth for several months. His family was at his bedside when death came.

Presidential Candidate Forty years ago Wharton Barker eas an international figure in the paneial world and his influence and

WHARTON BARKER

Mr. Barker, noted Philadelphia

of Pennsylvania and once leader of the Populist party, died this mora-

ing. He was seventy-four years old

the formation of a third party, assert-ing that neither the Republican nor the Democratic party properly represented

SCHOOLBOY OF 16 MISSING

Quarreled With Father

been missing for two weeks from his

the house early in the morning and

went to Second and Noble streets, where

he conducted a small hostery stand.

to his mother, Mrs. Rachel Kerson, the boy had quarreled with his father prior

suffered a nervous breakdown as the

TELMOSSE IS SPOON MAN

Honors at U. of P.

John Charles Telmosse has been

awarded first honors as spoon man of

senior class at the University of

Daniel J. McNichol was elected bowl

He was freshman class president and last June was elected senior class presi-

dent for this year. He is the first Penn

man ever to have held two class presi-

Bingham's home is at 2427 East

learfield street, this city.
McNichol lives at 4635 Hazel ave-

Irwin lives at 229 West Ridley ave-

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financier, trustee of the Universit,

activity continued on a broad scale for many years thereafter. In 1898 he was nominated for Presiicut by the Populist party at a con-cention held two years before the elec-ion. In the campaign of 1900 be opposed McKinley and Bryan, the Repub-lican and Democratic candidates.

Mr. Parker polled about 50,000 votes throughout the country, the unjority coming from states in the South, Texas the people, and that the time was rip; to break away from the old-line parties

ave him 20,000 votes. On November 20, 1911, restifying at Washington before the Senate committee on interstate commerce Mr. Barker quoted a conversation be had had three or four weeks before the Presidential election of 1904 with a banker of world prominence, who, he broadly in-timated, was the late E. H. Harriman. The banker, Mr. Barker testified, had told him the "mency powers" had been planning the election of Alton B. Parker as President, but had arranged

with Theodore Roosevelt whereby the railroads would gain ener-mous advantages if Mr. Roosevelt went White House, Mr. Barker said he did not believe bis informant at the time, but later, months after Roosevelt had been in-augurated, he wrote to the President and said that events had shown the banker spoke the truth.

This sensational testimony was char acterized as "a pipe dream" by Mr. Roosevelt shortly afterward.

### Long a Penn Trustee

One of Mr. Barker's distinctions was that he was the second oldest member ing motorcars to obtain insurance for sity of Pennsylvania. His time of service was exceeded only by that of Charles Custis Harrison, Mr. Barker had been Contral Station vesterials, at which Miller was held under \$1500 bail, that she had fallen in love with her husband when he was a patrolman. She was then Marion Van Gilder.

Miller covered a beat which included Chestnut streets, the following year.

In Confidence of Czar

In 1878 he was made confidential agent for whit was then the imperial In the late nineties, Mr. Barker was largely responsible for the building of UNCLE JOE ZIEGLER BURNED it was then called, at Philadelphia, He neted as host and guide to a technical Friend of Nicetown Children Victim of Gas Explosion workmanship of Philadelphia shipyards

# REGIMENTS AT DIX

Company Are Awarded Fourragere

FIRST DIVISION HAS CORD

Three regiments and the signal comof the First Division received fourragere at a brilliant ceremony this morning upon the parade ground for her entire course.

The regiments honored by the French Government are the Sixth Field Ar-fillery, the Seventh Field Artillery, the First Engineers and the First Signal Company. The fourtagere is the green and red shoulder cord that is worn by members of a regiment, after that regiment has been cited twice or praised twice in French army orders. Each of the regiments has been so honored during the great war, and were awarded the shoulder cord today. The colors, green and red, correspond with those of the French Croix de Guerre

receives a red cross, corresponding to the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor. Major General Charles P. Summerall. mmanding the division, read French army orders conferring the right to the fourragere upon the units, and the entire division marched past in

The First Division has been signable many a hard-fought battle. Already the units of the division wearing the shoulder cord of honor are the Six teenth Infantry. Eighteenth Infantry. Twenty-sixth, Infantry and Twenty-eighth Infantry. The whole division, therefore, now wears the fourragere. Max Kerson Gone for Two Weeks:

### Max Kerson, sixteen years old, has TRY TO RUN DOWN POLICE

home, 3378 Frankford avenue. He left Speeders, Halted, Drive Car at Patrolmen on Girard Avenue Following a collision of two motor When last seen, he had left his school high speed early today, one was driven books in a nearby stere. According

the street commanding the drivers to. ob his disappearance.

He wore a suit of mixed goods with dark cap. He carried a small sum of money with him. His mother has Patrolmen Lynch and Taggert, of the East Girard avenue station, jumped to one side as the car plunged at them. The driver twirled his wheel and sent

damaged in the crash.

The other automobile, which had stopped for less than half a minute Senior Class President Wins First after the bump, was driven rapidly up Mariborough street. It was not dam-

Unemployed Man Attempts Suicide Unable to find employment, Danie Carter, seventy-seven years old, of 5322 Hedge street, attempted suicide last man, which carries with it second hoa-ors; Elisha John Bingham was chosen lice, by shooting himself. The ager man used a small caliber revolver. He is being treated at the Frank-Telmosse is from Springfield, Mass, ford Hospital.

## FRANCE DECORATES MOTT FELLOWSHIP AWARD PATIENTS IN

Other Honors Announced at "Somerville Day" at Swarthmore Announcement of the award of the Lucretia Mett Pellowship to Miss Aim-

Woodrow, of Washington, D. C., was Three Foot Units and Signal one of the features today of "Schoerville Day" at Swarthmore College, the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Somerville Literary

Miss Woodrow was selected from the entire senior class, and the subject her thesis was "Italy's Contribution to Modern Culture." The winner will make use of her prize with a tudy at the University of Glasgow

Miss Woodrow has had the yery unusual class record of 95 per cent The Martia Tyson Fellowship was awarded to Miss Rhoda Lippincott, 1917. Miss Lippincott is tenching in Tuckerton, N. J. She will take ap-graduate study at Columbia University next fall.

Tribute was paid to the founders of the Somerville Society today in a pageant with little Miss Price, granddaughter of the organizer, appearing as firemen worked with as little commu-the "Spirit of Somerville." Plans for tion as possible. r memorial to Professor Susan J. Cun-ringham were discussed. Miss Lenn

Miss Esther Baldwin was the toastibbon. For three citations a regiment mistress at the luncheon. Speeches were made by Mrs. Albert Thatcher, representing the board of managers, and Miss Hildegarde Hexamer, of Philadel-phia, representing the student body.

The afternoon program was made us a reading by Miss Katherin Fahne a reading by Miss Katherin Fahne-ock, a solo by Mrs, Helen Glenn, and The leading parts were taken by the Misses Ruth Tanguy, Arne Heafford, Lorna Christie, Edith Ungley Hildegarde Hexamer, Evelyn Arnald Mary Baumgartner and Emma Bailey

### MAY DISMISS HALLISSEY Haverford Police Chief to Lose Job

if Charges Are Proven

Edward T. Hallissey, chief of police Haverford township, arrested on charges of driving an autoobile while intextented and threatening to kill a patrolpan, will be dismissed if the charges are proved before the board of Richard S. Dewees, a member of the

said that such action would be He conferred yesterday with who constitute the board's police committee, suspended Hallissey. Other members of the the nachine west, again. Lynch fired Samuel H. Moore, George W. Deaves, one shot in the air, but the ear was Horney T. Johnson and William R. not balted. Its running board was Cooke. The board will take action on

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Nurses at Cooper Institution,

nurses averted a panic among rationts patal and then surrendered to the police when fire was discovered last night in the laundry and power honor of the Cooper Hospital, Canden. The building, at the year of the institution moke in the laundry and quietly turned

When the patients thought that the place was in danger many made efforts to loave their bods. Nurses visited the various words, and enimis reassured the ufferers they were in no danger.
Realizing the danger of panie, too

Captain Charles Pitzeimmons, of Linwere discussed. Miss Lenn president of the society. Sine Co. No. 2, was buried under a pile of debris when a portion of the laundry roof fell. He was resented quickly by fellow workers and secaped Specches with a few bruises.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK

West Philadelphia Lad Victim of

IN HOSPITAL FIRE William Alternas, fourteen years old, of 5183 Stiles street, was killed at hight by a truck which skidded on the wet paying. The driver of the track, Charles Vogelman, of 2232 Taggert track was attested

Camden, Avert Panic When

Mes. Many Nell, fonty-six years old, 5005 Walton avenue, received two broken ribs when struck by a motor-truck while crossing Market street at Forry fourth. Edward Horn, of High-land Park, driver of the machine took the woman to the Presbyterian Hos-

> Report 496 Deaths Here in Week The division of vital statistics leiphin, compared with 50% fast week New cases of searlet fever reported totaled 150. Last work's total was The discuse enused four deaths 1293

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