ETOED BY SPROUL

werner Also Refuses to Sign Bill for Unsupervised Motorbus Lines

ALLS PROPOSAL BAD ONE

he 'Trackless Trolley" Bill and ral other measures were vetoed to-by Governor Sproul. he trolley measure would have given storpower companies the privilege of streets without supervision of the re given the same privilege to motor-ser companies that the Motorbus ill would have extended to street illway companies. The latter meas-

flway companies. The latter measte was retoed by the Governor
seller in the week.
In retoing the Trolley Bill Governor
formed gave the same reason which
compted him to disapprove the Motorm Bill; namely, that it did not prode supervision by the commission.

Business Men Approve learning of the action taken by Governor the United Business Association sent him a commution on the matter. The trolley tion on the matter. The trolley saure was favored by the PhiladelRapid Transit Co. In vetoing-the requiring filing of plans for pubworks in offices of clerks of Quarons Courts and for furnishing boroughs, townships districts and poor districts, the rerner said it did not seem right blie business should be subjected to h unreasonable limitations ed that the bill implied a dis-The bill requiring the te Highway Department to build dges over boundary streams where vetoed as cumbersome and lialead to great expense while seek-

Vetoes Election Bill rnor Sproul has vetoel returns on elections for inreturns to have been made by officers to clerks of Quarter Courts who would present to the court after computation. ad that upon the sworn petition of qualified electors alleging fraud. ality or error, or if fraud or error should open the ballot-boxes and nt the votes. The court would sye been given power to decide all ions "in a summary manner and correct returns or reject the whole The Governor remarked "the act vey objectionable in that it provides in counties where there In counties where there is no ent Judge the Associate Judge all perform the duties imposed ourt of Quarter Sessions. imposed and heretofore referto, are such as require a Judge afe to lodge in an Associate Judge he authority granted in this bill to re-ties the validity of an election incolving, as it necessarily must, the de

AUTO KILLS ARDMORE MAN lider Crushed in Jumping From

Moving Coal-Laden Truck David H. Rodman, sixty-five years coal-laden motortruck in of Smedley & Nehl.

ode to the Y. M. C. A. this mornon a truck driven by Joseph Beggs. As the truck reached the Y. M. C. A. dman attempted to jump off before McGoldrick took the injured man e Bryn Mawr Hospital, where he short time after admission. H

CANTEEN AIDS WELLESLEY ge Girls Seek to Increase Endowment Fund

Vellesley College alumnae are manhe a canteen at the annual field day the Germantown Friend's School beheld today at their athletic field, ahickon avenue and Coulter street. Lemonade, candy, cake ream are on sale the alumnae who are doing interest of the Wellesley Colowment Fund campaign, girl

the school who expect to go



MISS MARY BELLE SMALL Central News Photo The announcement of her engagement to Major Robert C. Noblott. United States Medical Corps, has been made. She's a daughter of

P. T. HALLAHAN STRICKEN

former Congressman and Mrs. John

H. Small, of North Carolina

Retired Shoe Dealer Paralyzed Pray-

ing in Shore Church Peter T. Hallahan, retired Philadel phia shoe manufacturer, was stricken with paralysis yesterday while he bowed his head in prayer at St. nis head in prayer at St. Catholic Church in Atlantic Nicholas' He was taken to the City Hos-where his condition remained serious this morning, although cians said he had spent a restful night. Mr. Hallahan went to Atlantic City several weeks ago, believing the sea air would benefit him. Yesterday morning at S o'clock he went to the church to attend mass, in accordance with his daily habit. After holy communion he

returned to his pew and knelt.

After the other worshipers had left. Mr. Hallahan remained kneeling. Suddenly, he groaned and sank back unconscious. The Rev. John T. Sheehan, rector, and the Rev. Mortimer Sullivan ummoned a physician, and the unconscious man was taken to the hos-He later regained conscious-

Mr. Hallahan was president of Hallahan and Sons, but retired several years ago. He lived at the Bellevue-Stratford, and was stopping at the Marlborough-Blenheim while in At-

GALLO'S OPERATIC PLANS Committee Formed to Give City Pop

ular-Priced Opera

Fortuno Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford last evening, the object being to form an organization to give Philadelphia a season of popular-priced grand opera during the coming fall. Artheu B. Eaton presided, and among those present were some of the best-known of Philadelphia's opera lov-

Mr. Gallo explained briefly his plans for the projected season. He made it clear that he was not asking any money guarantee, and that the utmost that he of 202 West Montgomery avenue, should dispose of the boxes and of 500 dmore, was fatally injured when he of the orchestra seats. asked of the committee was that it

Mr. Gallo's plan is to give a season ber 28. There will be three series of performances, the first to be Monday and Thursday evenings for each of the three weeks, the second Tuesday and Friday evenings and the third Wedne day evenings and Saturday ma inces. Performances will also be given Wednesday matinces and Saturday pped. He slipped and fell under theels. His skull was fractured evenings, but these will not be sold by subscriptions, being open only to transient purchasers.

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NOTE IS "HORRIBLE" HONOR WAR HEROES

State Senator's Letter Con-

terated his offer of help in "cleaning

"Horrible," said the Mayor, with a broad smile, when asked to comment on Senator Salus' letter. Then he added: This was all the notice the Mayor

gave the letter, written under date of May 25 and delivered today. In his letter Senator Salus declar-ing that evidence in the McGinn case indicated that "the gambling frater-nity and the police are too closely al-lied personally and politically" for an improvement to be made in the Second Police District without drastic changes. In his letter Senator Salus repeated offer to aid the Mayor in cleaning up the Fourth and other downtown wards, but only on his own conditions.

"Dear Mr. Mayor:

"Replying to your letter of May 25. I wish to state that yesterday I wrote a letter to his Honor, Judge Gordon, in which I explained my position in the Fourth Ward matter, and it applies not only to the Fourth, but the Second, Third and Fourth Wards. If you, in your good judgment, this is the second of the second who now lie beneath the proper like your myour good judgment, this is the second of the second who now lie beneath the proper like your myour good judgment, this is the second of the second who now lie beneath the proper like your myour good judgment, this is the second who now lie beneath the proper like your myour good judgment, this is the second who now lie beneath the proper like your myour good judgment, this is the second who now lie beneath the proper like your myour good judgment, this is the supervision of Miss Margaret T. Maguire, principal of the school.

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evidence adduced at the Mc- told them. Ginn hearing is of itself sufficient notice to you that the gambling fraternly and the police in these wards are too closely allied personally and politically for anything to be accomplished with the police department as now constituted "That is why the chief value of education of the supplies of the police department as now constituted the police department as now in the Second District

"If you will make the changes that suggested to Judge Gordon and have the notices brought to the violators, it will not be necessary for me to give any facts, as these violators will immediately disappear. I do not propose that you shall shift your responsibility on me unless you first show an inclinaduty is to take your police in these dis-tricts out of the hands of the Administration political leaders. When you and not these leaders, become their superior officer, then, and then only will law and order prevail.

Yours very truly, "SAMUEL SALUS."



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MAYOR SAYS SALUS SCHOOL CHILDREN

Only Jokes When He Receives Memorial Day Exercises Are Observed by Speeches, cerning Fourth Ward Songs and Drills

up" the Fourth Ward, but wanted to do States has participated were recounted at Memorial Day exercises today in the

public schools. up a newspaper in the morning and impressed on the youthful students the fails to find a new attack on him." necessity of patriotism, and called atalways fought for a just cause. Publicspirited citizens and educators of prominence also spoke at several schools.

John Wanamaker Speaks "The American flag is the greatest inspiration before the world," John Wanamaker told the children of the McCall School, Sixth and De Lancey treets, at their exercises. There are no other schools in the world like those in this country." In said, "and I urge you to go out and do great things in life."

The exercises, consisting of patriotic

"Those men who now lie beneath the poppy fields of Flanders were once young like you, and if you believe in If you, in your good judgment, think it young like you, and if you believe in is advisable to proceed along the lines them as you should, you will go out that I have suggested. I will be glad in the world and do things which may mean sacrifice to you," the colone Superintendent of Schools Brooms

> tion is the training of you children to meet the struggles of life." Barclay Warburton and Mrs. Sarah Laurey accompanied Mr. Wana

> Exercises at Northeast High Inspiring exercises were held at the Northeast High School, Eighth street and Lehigh avenue, Addresses were made by Colonel John Weidersheim, of Meade Post, G. A. R.: William E. McEwen, Fletcher B. Stiles and Dr. George P. Stradling., President Harding's proclamation on

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COLLINS INSTITUTE OF PHYSICAL CULTURE Memorial Day was read by R. F. Brown, class of '21.

Three veterans of the G. A. R. were the principals at exercises held at the Northwest Grammar School, Fifteenth

Northwest Graining School, Fricential and Race streets.
Captain Charles Speigert, a Civil War veteran, spoke at the Miffin Public School, Third and Brown streets.
Representatives of G. . R. posts attended exercises at Camden High school. School. Addresses were made by Colonel Harry W. Avis, N. G. Bryan speakers. and others.

G. A. R. veterans, as well as members of the American Legion, visited other Camden schools this afternoon.

M'GINN CASE IS CITED JOHN WANAMAKER SPEAKS

Mayor Moore today joked about a letter just received from State Senator Samuel Salus, in which the latter reliterated his offer of help in "classics" other Camden schools this afternoon. Patriotic exercises in the Meade-Muhlenberg Public School, Eighteenth and Oxford streets, yesterday, included addresses by Civil War vetreans and songs, flag drills, sketches and recitations by the school children. In the afternoon Colnoel C. Dunn, who served other struggles in which the United with the Union forces during the call. other struggles in which the United with the Union forces during the entire war, addressed the children. The Rev. Bussell Paynter spoke on ptariotism.

After an address by Mrs. Grace
Pennypacker, president of the Home G. A. R. veterans who had passed the and School League of Philadelphia, in mark of three-score and ten, as well as the evening, a like association was packed made temporary chairman.

West Chester Nurses Graduate West Chester, Pa., May 27.—Doctor Arthur Hopkins, of Philadelphia, will make the address to the class and present diplomas at the annual commence ment this evening of the Chester County Hospital graduate nurses. The graduates are: Miss Mary Ann Battersby ates are: Miss Mary Ann Battersby.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Miss Anna
M. Brennan, Miss Blanche E. Cook,
Miss Alice M. Egchus, Miss Barbara
Esbenshade, Miss Mary E. Mackereth,
Miss E. Juanita Moore, Miss Stella
R. Moyer, Miss Mary A. Pierce, Miss
Levella, Birnel and Miss Mary Louella Rimel and Miss Mary D. Strong.

ELEVEN WILL GRADUATE

Philadelphia School of Design Ex ercises Held This Afternoon The seventy-sixth graduation exer cises of the Philadelphia School of De-sign for Women were held this after-noon at the school, Broad and Master streets. Mayor Moore and the Rev. Robert Norwood, rector of St. Paul's Memorial Church, Overbrook, were the speakers.

These were graduated: Ethel V. Ashton, Charlotte B. Colhoun, Susan M. Hunsicker, Adelaide Harvey Stanton, Dorothea J. Cotter, Frances M. Weston, Adelaide F. R. Binder, Margaret Mayes, Elizabeth Plauschinat, Elizabeth M. Viggiano and Dorothy Wilson.

WOMAN DEAD BY GAS

Mrs. Kate Pigeon, 421 Stevens street Chinden, was overcome by gas today in her apartment. She was found uncon-scious by Mrs. Clara Wilson, who occupies a room adjoining that of Mrs. Pigeon, and sent to the Cooper Hospital. Mrs. Pigeon engaged a room at the Stevens street address yesterday. She snid that she was subject to fainting spells. It is believed that she turned on the gas and fainted after striking a

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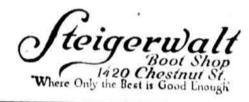
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Court Official Says Reduced Fee I Effective Only in 1922

Despite the fact that a bill was signed by Governor Sprout in Harrisburg, on May 5, cutting the license ment was made yesterday by William W. Turner, deputy clerk of Quarter Sessions Court.

It was expected by many saloofkeepers in this State that the new rate would go into effect at the close of the fiscal year which ends May 31, but the he month of June was exactly what it the violator by a failure in the

HONOR-CODE VOTE TODAY

System Up for Approval by Students of the Wharton School

The traditional honor code of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania once more comes before fee of retail liquor dealers in this State | the student, body for approval today. from \$1100 to \$600, the Philadelphia In a ballot yesterday the freshmen voted saloonkeepers will not benefit by the in favor of the adoption of the system bill until May 31, 1922. This state- immediately. All year the freshman class has been under the proctor system. In today's vote the students have the

privilege of voting for the code as it stands, for an amended code or for the proctor system.

saloonkeepers received a surprise when the amendments would be to give the the month of June was exactly when the month o always had been since the Brooks high-license law went into effect.



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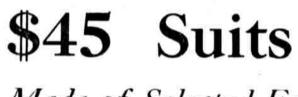
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