Refuse to Work at West Phila. Plant and Places Are Filled at Once

TRIKE STATEMENTS VARY

arty shopmen employed in the West adelphia shops of the Pennsylvania stead refused to work when they weted this morning, and walked out the shops in a body. Their places see filled immediately by the company. Statements issued by railroad officials union leaders concerning the strike

greatly here.

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coording to the Pennsylvania Railthe forces of striking shopmen are
by disintegrating. Joseph Ritchie,
evanizer of the American Federaof Labor, told the strikers, howhat 70 per cent of the men were n the Pennsylvania's Camden

report issued at Broad Street Sta-said normal conditions prevailed in astern region of the Pennsylvania mond, the company having already in to replace strikers.

Pittsburgh 200 were employed for shops there. The strikers were to take warning, officials said, thirty-six asked for their old jobs

Pireairn shops.

Baltimore and Ohio Raffroad,
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ing the lead of the Pennsylvania, mounced a policy of retaliation by ing new men, and has set a time y which the strikers must return by which the strikers must return the strikers must be which the strikers must return the strike

# S. IS THROUGH WITH

t Offers More Personal Lib erty, Alien Chemist Decides

In the first place John Tomasik and his stills back right away.

In the second, third and fourth places, wants to know what the United lates means by passing laws prohibitate the manufacture of alcohol in a person sown cellar; why it is that a manufacture entitle. pursue scientific investigations unwarranted interruption and stove which they took away after call on June 17.

Tomasik is a Hungarian chemist who been forced to work at the tantrade since his arrival here. This matance has not stilled the scienarder in his breast to perfect a and better variety of leather. Hence ills, which he says he used to the alcohol necessary to the proc-He had five of them in his home, Vest Thompson street, prior to the on of the sleuths.

Tarough the medium of an interprerefing that he could no longer do refiout his stills, and suggested that my be returned to him forthwith if ce are through with them. "Don't you know it's against the law make alcohol?" the Judge asked

"What law?" asked Tomasik, after arley with the interpreter.
"The Volstead law," thundered Hiz-

"I never heard of it." said Tomasik. , furthermore, if there is such a lam going back to Budapest, where personal liberty."
'said the Judge, "and if you get counsel and give ball for a er hearing, I'll give you a quick

The ball was provided.

#### LANCASTER WOMAN CHARGES EXTORTION

istable and Another Man Took \$45 She Says

Lancaster, Pa., July S.—Constable lerbert Stagerwalt, of Manheim arrested yesterday on a charge s, were arrested yesterday on a charge extortion brought by Mrs. Daisy sichart, of Lancaster. She charges aggregate and Snavely entered her am and demanded \$45, which Snavely 

ater Chamber of Commerce, an-ed yesterday the Chamber will campaign for better streets, a line across Northwest Lancaster, unfort station and equalization of

### PICKED WRONG FRIENDS

Robbed by Companions, He Tells Magistrate age Martin, 2440 North Wilton, was held without bail by Magis-

iday, charged with highway robbeaten into unconsciousness he tried to resist having his picked. He said he lost \$44. Martin was arrested on suspicion, aring been a member of the crowd. bey said he could not identify Martin abe man who had hit him.

### PITT STAR WEDS QUIETLY

ey Harman, New Haverford Coach, Fools His Friends Misburgh, July 8. — Harvey J.

stale a march on his friends Wednesday, when he married Misselmina H. Eakin in Mount Zion and Church, where his father. eran Church, where his father, Rev. H. E. Harman, is pastor, dends have just learned of the lage, By that time Mr. Harman, was graduated from Pitt last h, and his bride were on their moon in a contract was supported. on in a cottage along Lake

y Window Smashed by Three Men in South Philadelphia

AND CONCERTS TONIGHT

the Municipal Band will play this moon at the Philadelp in Hospital, and tonight at Somerton. The

at Park Band will play tonight

DEAF, LEADS CLASS AT P. E. SCHOOL WOLVERTON SILENT



Warren Milton Smaltz, who has the highest scholastic rating among the students at the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the diocese of Pennsylvania, has been totally deaf for twenty-seven years

### DIVINITY STUDENT, DEAF 27 YEARS, HEADS CLASS

SSTILLS HE WANTS 'EM Warren Milton Smaltz, Studying to Become Episcopal Minister, Will Work Among Afflicted

A tall man with dark, serious eyes, worked quietly among the books in the library. At neither the sounds of the steps of some one coming up the stairs, or the sharp falling of a box near him, did not notice the noises because for twenty-seven years he has not heard a sound.

He is Warren Milton Smaltz, leader of his class at the Divinity School of the Provident Community Church work at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, where he has been a student for a year.

His writes as well as studies, and has nover faltering application, his endless ambition have combined to make him one of the most brilliant men in the long of the commissioners. A. Duffy, A. N. Banks and T. N. Johns tersitate Commerce Commissioners and Northern tersitate Commerce Commissioners and Northern tersited Commerce Commissio

Although he cannot hear, he is able

"I shall spend my time ministering to the deaf," he said in his slow, deep. dareful voice. "Now I have charge of the services at the All Souls Church for vania Institute for the Deaf, where he

# BERNARD BLUMBERG, FREE, 30 DAYS IN MARYLAND JAIL

Bernard Blumberg, who with his Following the refusal of the Mary-brother Jacob was released on parole land Supreme Court last week to grant from Atlanta Penitentiary after serving five months on charges of defraudincome taxes, will go West for his

health. The brothers conducted the ownship, and Harry Snavely, of this Ridge Avenue Iron and Metal Company, 1014 East Susquehanna avenue.

Bernard Blumberg lives in a handsomely furnished home at 951 North
Franklin street. He and his brother bail. A

Elmer J. Eshelman, president of the the result of being hounded by some

#### DR. SITER TO WED WIDOW Gets License in New York Two Days

After Divorce Here Mrs. Edith Collings Fisk, of 2211 Broadway, New York, and Dr. Elijah Hollingsworth Siter, of 1020 Spruce obtained a marriage license in New York yesterday, two days after
Dr. Siter's wife, Mrs. Annie E. B.
Siter, received a divorce decree here; husband might have been struck by an

loward today for a further hear-They did not say where they would W. Story, a navy petty officer, he was struck down from behind ek ago while with several friends was beaten into weeklers. be married.

> grounds of desertion.
>
> Mrs. Fisk, a widow, was born in Louisville, Ky., and is a daughter of Crittenden Collins. She is thirty-nine floats, fraternal orders, in surgery at the university. He is a member of the Philadelphia, Corinthian Yacht, Philadelphia Country Huntingdon Valley Clubs.

### TAXI HEAD HELD IN BAIL

Failed to Abate Alleged Garage Nuisance, Residents Say A. Elmer Simon, president of

taxicab company, was given one more week to abate the alleged nuisance which is declared to exist in and around his garage at 1329 North Nine-teenth street. At a hearing today be-R. Harman has signed a contract teenth street. At a hearing today be-fore Magistrate Roberts he was held fore Magistrate Roberts he was held under \$500 bail. The magistrate made under \$500 bail. under \$500 bail. The magistrate made it plain that the wishes of the people TAILOR SHOPS ROBBED living in the neighborhood must be re-

Last Saturday Simon was haled be-fore Magistrate Roberts by residents en in South Philadelphia of the neighborhood, who complained that shops in South Philadelthat the noise made by the numerous taxicabs in the vicinity of the garage Stallor shops in South Philadel-refer crobbed last night.

The stallor shops in South Philadel-taxicabs in the vicinity of the garage taxicabs in the vicinity of the taxicabs taxicabs in taxicabs in the vicinity of the garage taxicabs in t hist street, was entered by pany said he would abate the alleged the front door. Cloth valued at nuisance, but fifty residents said Simon

to read the lips of some persons as they talk, and his intent expression is changed by his flashing, eager smile as he speaks of his work.

Answers to the questions almost before they were spoken, his expressive features reflecting interest, determination and eagerness to make you understand

the services at the All Souis Church for the Deaf, where he the Deaf at Sixteenth street and Allegheny avenue. There are about sixty persons who come every Sunday.

"You know there are few deaf persons in any one piace, and a minister who is going to spend his life working arts from Central High School."

# GOES WEST FOR HEALTH FOR DR. J. NEWHALL KIRK Ights could have been seen at least a half mile distant. I am convinced that the engineer was dead or at least did

Junk Dealer Brothers, Convicted "Associated Doctor" Sentenced in

ing the Government out of \$15,000 in to thirty days in the Baltimore jail.

Young Bride Fears

World War, who was wounded in the Argonne drive, disappeared yesterday. He was married two weeks ago and had According to Dowd's bride, her hus-

automobile and may be in a hospitub unable to identify himself.

### PARADE FOR PRIZES

Riders and Drivers Will Give Prizes to Lucky Contestants

Reverse of the Usual Motor Acci-

Batlimore-Dr. Payne III them a new trial, Dr. J. Newhall Kirk, of this city, one of the "Associated late yesterday, was sentenced

Aloysius J. Dowd, a veteran of the

been taking a vocational training course at the Spring Garden Institute. band left their home at 5438 Westminster avenue yesterday, presumably to go to school. He complained of a head-ache, she said, but told her it would not interfere with his studies.

separated. Divorce proceedings were started last July by the wife on the Societies Companies, Floats, Autos and Societies Compete in Gloucester City A parade this afternoon, with many fire companies, decorated motorcars, floats, fraternal orders, including the Lions' Club and the Rangers of the

1892. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1888 and is an instructor in surgery at the university. He is member of the university. He is wood, Audubon, Cak Lynne and other towns of Camden County participated.

### TO HOLD HORSE REVIEW

The Philadelphia Riders and Drivers'

Association will hold a review of horses at Valley Green, in the Upper Wissahickon, tomorrow Members of the association will ride or drive in review and be judged between 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. Prizes will be awarded for the best harness outlit and the best saddle horse.

The judges are Frederic H. Strawbridge, John R. K. Scott. George Willing, John Sargeant Price, Jr., William Wal'ace, C. Sharpless Jones and Thomas W. Clark. Members of the association will ride

### BOY HURT STRIKING AUTO

dent Reported

ON WRECK INQUIRY

Refuses to Say What Action He Will Take Following Exoneration of Towerman

VISITS SCENE OF CRASH

The Camden County Grand Jury, in all probability, will be compelled to conduct a rigid inquiry into the wreck of the Atlantic City filer at Winslow Junction last Monday, despite the conclusion of the four investigating bodies, which blamed Harry C. Wescott, the dend engineer of the flier, for the

Prosecutor Wolverton this morning declined emphatically to make any statement concerning his action. He said he would study the evidence and base his action on what he found in the stenographic notes taken at the

earings. John DeWalt, the towerman who threw the switch for the Cape May freight train and sent the flier, crew and passengers down the deep embankment, was virtually exonerated by the investigators. Michael Egan, assistant train dispatcher at Camden, also was cleared of all blame.

Wolverton Inspects Scene Prosecutor Wolverton was in the party which went to Winslow Junction last night in a special train composed of one coach and an engine and inspected the wreck scene.

The officials arrived at the scene of

one of the most brilliant men in the school; one who in two more years, in spite of the handicap of his total deafness, will be graduated from the school

"I like writing," he said. "To me of the Owl Flier and proceeded past it is very interesting and something I the signals just as they are supposed enjoy very much. '
His mind raced on, formulating quick answers to the questions almost before the wreck occurred. This first trial run was made with

the switch set so that the train would have proceeded on to Atlantic City. Prosecutor in Engine Cab

Then the investigators returned to their former position and proceeded past the point with the switch set to turn their train to Cape May, as it was when the flier made its fatal plunge. Prosecutor Wolverton rode in the

tine cab.

"I saw the signal lights at least a least a lead," he said, "and I'm sure it on a night like the night of the eck, with heavy rain falling, the hits could have been seen at least a ff mile distant. I am convinced that engineer was dead or at least did to possess all his faculties when the in passed along that point."

In her home at 412 Market street. Gloucester City, Mrs. Wescott is being cared for by her sister, Mrs. Edward Sickler, who says Mrs. Wescott is in a highly nervous condition and she fears the effect of news placing blame on him.

"Mrs. Wescott is certain," said Mrs. Steller teday "that her hyphend engine cab.
"I saw the signal lights at least a mile ahead," he said, "and I'm sure that on a night like the night of the train passed along that point.

and the mechanism of the various con-trol devices were fully explained and the towerman on duty was asset and The party went to Atlantic City for Sentence was suspended on Dr. Guy the time that the Owl Flyer was due. G. Payne, also of this city, who was reported as being too ill to appear.

Judge Gorter said he would give the same penalty to "Doctor" Payne.

As the flyer steamed up the officials.

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An appeal was filed for Dr. Kirk in the tower set the signals the and he was again released on \$1000 as they had been set on the hight of the wreck, and the train came to a halt. flyer and returned to Atlantic City.
while others returned with the special train to Camden.

Mr. Ingram explained that there were

Missing Miner

New York, July 8.—A trail of rold.

two stop signals against the train as it rushed on to disaster, as well as two precautionary signals. Engineer Wescott must have been

ill, in the opinion of Mr. Ingram, who expressed the belief that it would have been impossible for an engineer in pos-been impossible for an engineer in pos-session of his normal faculties to have said by a friend, he had \$100,000 in session of his normal faculties to have run past all these signals.

When the wreck scene was inspected it was made complete in every possible detail even to the train of empties awaiting on the siding. It was the same train of empties which the tower-

The Official Statement The official report follows: Train No. 33, scheduled to pass Winslow Junction at 11:17 P. M. (Standard time), was preceded by passenger extra, engine 120. This passenger extra was running ten minutes in advance of train No. 33 and maintained the same school ule as train No. 33, train No. 33 being ten minutes late. Passenger extra passed Winslow Junction at 11:18 P. M. The accident to train No. 33 oc-curred at 11:28 P. M. One signal stop was made by each train at Magnelia.

a distance of 16.7 miles north of Wins-low Junction.

"After the extra train passed Winslow Junction, Towerman De Walt, who towns of Camden County participates, towns of Camden County participates, towns of Camden County participates of engine 120, designating the State of engine 120, designating the way will be awarded tonight at Gloucester extra train and believed that it was train No. 93, immediately placed the train No. 93, immediately placed the county participates of engine 120, designating the state of engine 120, designating the engine 120, designating the engine 120, designating the engine 120, desig at the stop position, set up the switches and cleared signals for the Cape May

"After doing this he reported the time of the extra train as passing Wins-low Junction at 11:18 P. M. to the train dispatcher at Camden, reporting it as train No. 33. Train Dispatcher Eagan states that he immediately noti-fied Towerman De Walt that the train

"Train 33 was in charge of Engi-neer Westcott. The train ran by a distant signal located 2369 feet in advance of the junction signal and the junction signals, which were set for the dent Reported

The president of the taxi company said he would abate the alleged nuisance, but fifty residents said Simon had not kept his promise.

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Who are celebrating their golden wedding today at their home, 1906 West Columbia avenue

fact that he did not make any applica-tion of air-brakes when approaching Winslow Junction tower; nor did he The officials arrived at the scene of the fatal wreck late last night. The setting was exactly the same as that on the night of the wreck with the expection that the moon was shining and on the night of the wreck it was raining.

In the party were George F. Ingram, assistant general passenger agent of the Philadelphia and Reading, who was in charge: Prosecutor Wolverton: In for some unknown reason Engineer.

for some unknown reason Engineer Westcott was not in full possession of his faculties to cause him to take necessary action to stop his train and to wait until he had secured the Atlantic City route clear, which otherwise he un-doubtedly would have done."

DeWalt Not to Be Retired

DeWalt will not be retired because of the wreck, P. S. Lewis, superintend-ent of the Atlantic City Division, said at Camden today. "DeWalt was laid off at the time of the wreck by his own request," said Mr. Lewis, "and I understand he wants some time off to recover from the shock. He is very much broken up as a result of the accident. When he comes back

ferred to some other point."

Mr. Lewis would not commit himself
on whether DeWalt may be forbidden to return to work.
"I cannot say about that," he said,
"until we definitely complete the inves-

#### WIDOW OF ENGINEER IGNORANT OF VERDICT

Mrs. Mary Wescott, widow of the engineer, who has steadfastly main-tained that her husband was in no way to blame for the wreck, has not been told of the investigating committee's

set against him it was not turned until it was too late to avoid the crash. "Walter was never subject to heart discase, either, and he was in good health and a jubilant mood when he left home for the run. Undertaker J. W. Thurston has assured us that his death

#### could not have been caused by light-MAN LEFT TRAIL OF GOLD

New York, July 8 .- A trail of gold. leading out of Greenwich village to an due to scarlet fever and thirty-two to uptown hotel, was the only thing left diphtheria. yesterday to connect Alva C. Kendall, Alaska miner, with his baunts of more than a year. Kendall disappeared last Wednesday, and when he went, it is

man said he had thought was on its way when the flier dashed through the switch set for Cape May.

when the flier dashed through the switch set for Cape May.

where Kendall roomed. Mrs. Smith said he often paid his room rent in gold. Across the street the manager of a cigar store had one of the goldpieces. a cigar store had one of the goldpieces, and a taxi driver had another. Up at the Pennsylvania Hotel, a bellboy had



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# SOCIETIES OPPOSE LIBERTY BELL TRIP

Strong Fight Against Removal to Chicago Expected at Public Hearing Tuesday

OPINION HERE IS DIVIDED

Strong sentiment against sending the historic Liberty Bell on another trip across the country is likely to develop Tuesday when arguments for and against its removal will be heard.

Chicago wants the bell at its Pageant of Progress to be held from July 29 to August 14. Patriotic societies in this city are already cautioning Mayor Moore against allowing the bell, to be taken from Independence Hall.

That the proposal cannot be dismissed simply with a statement that the Bell might come to harm is growing more evident every day and J. Lewis Coath, chairman of the Chicago delegation, which appeared here on Thursday with a lengthy petition, emphatically declared last night that patriotism is at so low an ebb in Chicago that the Bell should be sent there.

"In fact," Mr. Coath declared, "In

might go further and say that never be-fore in the history of the United States has the patriotism of the American peo-ple been so feeble. The country needs to see the bell as a means of re-awakening the old fire of patriotism that hould burn in every one's breast.

"Some people are afraid that somesome people are atraid that some-thing might happen to the bell. It may be interesting to you to know that for six weeks the Pennsylvania Railroad has been building a special car to transport the bell if we should get permis-sion. That car will have extra springs to guard against every shock and, be-sides, there will be a thick pad of rubber under the bell itself. The general pas-senger agent of the Pennsylvania Rail-road will accompany the bell and see that every precaution is taken. And in addition the railroad promises that no

other train will ever be anywhere near the special train carrying the bell."

Mr. Coath then intimated very strongly that the Mayor would sign the resolution. The Chicagoan made his resolution. The Chicagoan made his statement in answer to a question as to whether the Mayor favored the removal of the bell, even temporarily. Earlier in the day the Mayor asserted that he would not take action until the public had been heard. Expressing the opinion that the Lib-erty Bell would be an inspiration to

president of the Society of Descendants of Signers of the Declaration of Independence, said he thought the bell ought to be sent to Chicago.

On the other hand, the Civic Club sent a protest to the Mayor, inclosing a copy of a resolution passed by the organization last April when the trip was

The Civic Club is deeply interested

all who would see it, Russell Duane, president of the Society of Descendants

## in the preservation of the bell for Phila-delphia and the Nation, and considers that trips for the bell place it in great jeopardy." the letter said. 666-666

suggested.

That's the License Number of Mr. Wood's Car-Highest Combination Edwin J. Woods, of Narberth, has on his newly registered automobile the highest possible single-figure combina-

tion among Pennsylvania automobile licenses for this year at least. His tag Civil Engineering (evening) Construction number is 666-666 Mechanical Design At this time only fifty-one similar-Surveying Architectural Drawing College Course for Teachers course, are the tags for passenger vehicles and trucks under 2000-pound weight. Single-figure combinations are possible in truck and motorcycle licenses, but these are few in compari-

#### son with those possible on passengercar tags.

380 Deaths Here in Week Deaths in the city for the week endng yesterday totaled 380, a decrease of three from the week before, according to the report of the division of vita the same last year there were 411 death. Forty-five of the number were

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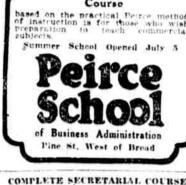
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