

Machines Lining Both Sides of Thoroughfares Force Vehicles to Use Car Tracks

NEW RULES AWAIT SIGNS

Dozens of complaints concerning violation of the parking regulations pour daily into the office of Superintendent Mills

Complaints come from motormen. auomobilists and trolley riders who have been held up by dump carts or other wagons unable to get out of the trolley tracks because of trucks and automobiles parked on both sides of oneway streets.

Through the narrow chasm formed by the vehicles lining the curb traffic must wend its way. Sometimes columns blocks in length are delayed because a blocks in length are delayed because a horse-drawn vehicle is unable to turn out at the trolley's warning bell. Eighth. Ninth. Tenth and Eleventh streets north of Arch seem to have the

most flagrant violators. Automobiles and trucks are, parked so closely to-ether it is imnossible for vehicles to rether it is imnossible for vehicles to turn out and allow trolleys and faster moving traffic to pase.

New Rules to Stop Congestion

When told of the existing conditions on some of the streets north of Arch street Superintendent Mills said :

There is really nothing we can do now to correct the congestion resulting from the unlawful parking of vehicles on both sides of the street. "The new traffic regulations and their amendments, which were passed by amendments, which were passed by Council, however, will clear this con-

rested condition and open the main arteries of traffic between points north and south of Arch street. "We are having signs painted which will warn truck drivers and automobile

owners of the regulations and if they fail to obey them they will receive sum. "The signs will be finished in about a week and then traffic regulations will be rigidly enforced."

The new code of regulations which Council passed on has not been enforced because of insufficient time in which to have the parking standards paifited and

placed in their positions. The traffic regulations as they have been amended make the district bounded by Pine street. Vine street, Seventh street and the Schuylkill River a fifteenninute parking zone.

In addition to this regulation park-ing of all kinds will be prohibited in the morning and evening rush hours on Market street, and Arch street from the

Schuylkill River to Seventh street, and on Broad street from South street to

on Broad street from South street, and Montgomery avenue. The rush hours' have been decided upon as 7 to 9 o'clock in the morning and 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the evening. During these hours no parking will be permitted in the district. dress, but both said they lived in Philapermitted in the district. Large standards with concrete bases delphia.

Large standards with concrete bases similar to the ones now used by the police department to inform vehicular traffic of the parking regulations will be placed in every block. The new standards have black let-tering on a red background and weigh more than two hundred pounds. A one-hour parking limit provided by the new regulations will include the district from Girard avenue to South street: between the Delaware and

OAK LANE CLUB LAYS CORNERSTONE ELOPES WITH MUSICIAN: GETS HER THEATRE PASS

Bridgeton, N. J., Couple Surprise

Everybody by Marriage

John D. Elmer, a musician of promise and a student at a conservatory in this city, surprised his friends in Bridgeton, N. J., by cloping to Elkton with Ruth M. Cornwell, one of Bridgeton's prettlest girls and the daughter of Dr. Alfred Cornwell.

Elmer plays in the orchestra at a moving picture theatre in Bridgeton, and the first intimation of the romance came recently when Miss Cornwell told the ticket-taker at the theatre that she soon might have a season pass. This didn't mean a thing to the ticket-taker until after news of the wedding.

until after news of the wedding. A peculiar circumstance is that Dr. Cornwell declared consistently that his daughter was at home all day, and excitedly denies that his daughter was

party to any elopement. But people Bridgeton say that facts are facts. for the marriage announcements from Elkton include the names of Miss Ruth Cornwell and John D. Elmer.

TWO BOYS HELD AT SHORE

sage From Philadelphia

streets. New One-Way Streets In many sections traffic has been tied up by heary vchilees such as trucks, and dump carts, on one-way streets, Because of this condition streets have which will be used for one-way traffic Under Superintendent Milly amendment Will Woodbury has dropped off below Will woodbury has dropped off below Will statistics, Event Will woodbury has dropped off below Will woodbury has states, however the work Will woodbury has dropped off below Will woodbury has states, however the work Will woodbury has states, however the work Will woodbury has dropped off below Will woodbury has dropped woodbury ha



It was placed at the corner of Seventleth avenue and Twelfth street, where the new home of the Review Club, of Oak Lane, will be erected Mrs. E. Clarence Miller, chairman of Building Committee, with trowel in hand. Standing with her is Mrs. Owen Osborne, Jr. Mrs. William Henry Shelly (inset), president of the club, snapped while making an address

IN AND GIRL INJURED IN 2 BASEBALL MISHAPS NATION, G. H. LORIMER SAYS MAN AND GIRL INJURED

Harry Jenner, forty-four years old, yesterday, "I am conglent it will de-1731 Glenwood avenue, is in a serious termine whether Hiram Johnson or condition at Northwest General Hos-pital, with concussion of the brain. He was "playing catch" with a friend at "When woman was given the right to

OAK LANE SOCIETY CORNERSTONE Work on Review Clubhouse Fairmount Park the first three weeks **Begins With Elaborate** of the seven-weeks' season. The concerts will begin next Monday evening.

Exercises at S o'clock in the Lemon Hill concert pavilion. WILL BE \$25,000 COST

Eight charter members of the Reriew Club attended the cornerstone laying of the new \$25,900 home last night at Seventieth avenue and Twelfth

officer, in a short preliminary address, drew an analogy in the building of the clubhouse to the great civilizations of ancient Greece and Rome. "This clubhouse is an integral part of the life of the community," said **Dr**. Stewart, who is the son of Mrs. Mary Stewart, one of the founders. "It rep-Stewart, one of the founders. "It rep-resents intelligent thought. All life is dependent upon just such things as this, and it is because ancient Rome and Greece lost sight of that fact that theis istoric civilization gradually crum-

Among the tokens inserted in the cornerstone before it was put in place by Mrs. E. Clarence Miller, chairman, and Mrs. Owne Osborne, Jr., financial secretary of the Building Committee, was a clipping from Monday morning's Was a copping from Monday morning a PUBLIC LEDGER, giving a detailed de-scription of the new building and its history, and a four-leafed clover. The four-leafed clover was found just a few minutes before the ceremonies were opened by Mrs. Charles W. As-

were opened by Mrs. Charles W. As-bury, a charter member, and was added to the contents of the stone for luck. Mrs. William Hendrie Shelly, presi-dent of the Review Club, in the princial address told how twenty-seven cars ago the club was founded by twelve women in the community ; how it had gradually grown and prospered and gradually grown and prospered until now its membership numbers more than 300 of the most prominent women in Oak Lane. She also told how the splendid efforts of sixty members, who conducted the campaign, made possible the building of such a costly and elaborate structure. In conclusion she outlined the club's plans to make the building a real inspirational and cul-

Before her address members of the club sang the State song and the Rev. Dr. Llewellyn Caley delivered the invocation. A baritone solo by Norman Barr preceded the laying of the cornerstone, and the exercises were concluded

by a prayer and benediction by the Rev. Charles J. Gable. The community then oined in a songfest, conducted by Valentine Lee. The new structure will have a spa-

room, dressing rooms, pantry and a life. Morgan was arrested at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William

IN 2 DASEDALL MISHAPS
NATION, G. H. LORIMER SAYS
Former Seriously Hurt Playing
"Catch"—Latter Hit by Foul
A man and a young woman were injured, the man seriously, when struck by baseballs in Northwest Philadelphia, late yesterday afternoon.
Harry Jenner, forty-four years old, late yesterday. "I am conglent it will detigned whether Hiram Johnson or Harry Jenner, forty-four years old, late yesterday avenue, is in a serious
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Seven years ago and who attended the exercises last night were Mrs. Charles W. Carr, Mrs. Henry M. Deemer, Mrs. Winfield B. Henry M. Deemer, Mrs. Walter Jordan, Mrs. Weiler Jordan, Mrs. Walter J. MacFarland, Mrs. W. H. Miller and Mrs. E. Clinton Rhoudes.
Officers of the Review Club are Miss another State, out of his jurisdiction in the previous in a serious
Yesterday, "I am conglent it will detign yesterday; William C. Yerkes, second vice ing secretary; Mrs. George V. B. home.



Streets, Taken to Hospital by

When Victor Herbert learned that Mr. Kolar had been engaged as con-

ductor for the initial three weeks of John Dobson, forty-five years old, of park concerts, he sent the following message to the management :

charming gentleman." For the last three years, Mr. Kolar has been assistant to Ossip Gabrilo-witsch, conductor of the Detroit Sym-phony Orchestra. Next season he will conduct all the Sunday concerts and children and young people's concerts of that organization. Prior to his con-method with the Detroit Orchestra Mr. Kolar phony Orchestra. Next season he will conduct all the Sunday concerts and children and young people's concerts of that organization. Prior to his con-method with the Detroit Orchestra Mr. Kolar Homeopathic Hospital and supplied the control of the Detroit Sym-conduct all the Sunday concerts of the injured man to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital and supplied the control of the Detroit Orchestra Mr. that organization. Prior to his con-nection with the Detroit Orchestra, Mr. Kolar for four years was assistant con-ductor of the New York Symphony Or-chestra under Walter Damrosch.

ductor of the New York Symphony Or-chestra under Walter Damrosch. Mr. Kolar, who is a brilliant violin-ist, was born in 1888 in Budapest, of Slovak parentage. He came to this country after having been graduated from the Prague Conservatory of Window Washington and the state of \$50,000 to his slovak parentage. He came to this the probate of the will of his influer, country after having been graduated from the Prague Conservatory of Music, where all his expenses were paid by the famous Jan Kubelik, Mr. Kolar's parents being too poor to defray the Dr. Frank White, of this city, who George W. Elliott are among the guests of the organization.

operated on Mr. Roth before he died, of the organization, testified that he did not believe that cost of an expensive musical education. He studied composition for four years with Anton Dvorak. Of Mr. Kolar's own compositions.

three have won first prizes. They have been performed with great success by the New York and other symphony his death. The son avers his father's work, a "Slovakian Rhapsody" was will. The son also charges that his work, a "Slovakian Rhapsody" was performed with sensational success at the Norfolk, Conn., festival last month.

As Mr. Kolar is noted as a program builder of much taste and keen judgment, music lovers anticipate that only compositions of the finest type and

arranged in attractive variety played during his regime in the Park. The Fairmount Park Symphony will consist of fifty picked musicians, mostly members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

HELD ON WIFE'S CHARGES

It All Happens After He "Beats"



Jersey City, was struck by an an mobile yesterday operated by Har West, of 1127 Atlantic avenue. was hurt slightly. and composers' in this country, will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in John Dobson, Third and Royden Presented with a purse by his painshioners, the Rev. Louis F. Consansistant pastor of the Church of the Holy Name, Camden, turned the mon

Another Motorist MAY TRACE MISSING CAR Holy Name, Camden, turned the mono over to the St. Vincent de Paul So-ciety of the church for distribution among the poor. Father Cogan was transferred recently to St. Rose of Lime Church, Haddon Heights.

LAMBSKIN CLUB TO TRAVEL

Third and Royden streets, Camden, was Masonic Organization of Firement seriously injured last night when struck street, Oak Lane. Dr. George W. Stewart, the presiding officer, in a short preliminary address, frew an analogy in the building of the clubhouse to the great civilizations of ancient Greece and Rome.

three Masonic lodges. The men will spend part of their vacation on the trip.

Four hundred firemen and policemen will make the pilgrimage, with 1000 police with the number of the car which is believed to have struck Dobson. Judge Shay, in the Camden Orphans' members of the New York police department. An invitation has been extended to Mayor Moore to lead the del-egation. All of the men will wear their uniforms.

President of Council Weglein, Super-intendent of Police Mills, Fire Chief Ross B. Davis, Councilman William B.





Elisha Morgan, twenty-seven years old, joined his wife in Germantown Moncious reception hall, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 350, a large club-vesterday on a charge of threatening her

Under Superintendent Mills' amendment to the traffic code the following streets be-come one-way thoroughtares: Minth street, north, between Soring Gar-super and Vine street. Juniper street, south, between South Penn Square and South Street. Cherry street, west, between Eighth street and the Parkway. The street and the Schuylkli River. Terrish street, west, between Twenty-second street and the Schuylkli River. Terrish street, west, between Delaware ave-nut and Thirty-first street. Terrish street, west, between Pifth street and Thirty-first street. Wallace street, west, between Delaware ave-nut and Thirty-first street. Wallace street, west, between Delaware ave-nut and Thirty-first street. Wallace street, west, between Delaware ave-nut and Thirty-first street. Wallace street, west, between Delaware ave-nut and Thirty-first street. Wallace street, west, between Delaware ave-nue and Thirty-first street. Wallace street, west, between Delaware ave-the June record, because the 'returns' are avenue and the Schuylkli River. Terrent ere of will break any months for sev-eral years. The AUTO CRASH Cherry street, west street and the Parkway, Basson street west, between Second ten say: "Well, we'll go somewhere d west, between Eighth office to Pennsylvania or Elkton, Md.,

Fifteenth street.

And New Market street. Vine street, west from the Delaware River to the Schuyikill River. Bac street, east, between Delaware ave-nue and the Schuyikill River. Filhert street, west, between Seventh street Drivers of Both Cars Held for Col-and Twenthe River.

Twortleth street. outh Penn Square, east, between Juniper lision at 43d and Catharine Streets lision at 43d and Catharine Streets Miss Evelyn Marcey, sixteen years old, 1223 South Fiftieth street, was cut bravers atreet, cast, between Broad and and bruised about the face and body last the Belmont Public School, Forty-first

and bruised about the face and body last street, west, between Broad and night in a collision between an automobile driven by B. L. Creucer, Salford

ONE-ARMED, BUT SHOOTS

Using Assumed Name

Caught in the act of stealing an auto-mobile at Bywood. Monday night, a str young man giving the name of Frank McCarty was captured by Officer John Leighton, Jr., after exchanging shots.

The police believe the name given by the young man is a fictitious one.

Honor F. I. Reiszner

he lost the other in France.

Signs to Direct Turns The Traffic Control System has been third and Catharine streets. Miss Maradopted by City Council as a valuable cey, who was riding on of the ma-tenedy for congested traffic conditions, chines, was treated at the Misericordia chines, was treated at the Misericordia

at a street intersection shall pull to the right-hand curb, come to a full stop in a space set out by signs, and then proa space set out by signs, and then pro-ceed to the left or right at the signal of

the foot trafficmen. All left-hand turns are prohibited tom any and all intersecting streets on Market to Arch from Seventh street to the Schuylkill River and on Broad street from South street to Erie ave-

No vehicle within the section bounded by Broad street, South street, Erie avenue and the Schuylkill River will be permitted to make a left-hand turn ex-

Philadelphians on Sailing List

Philadelphians on Sailing List Among the passengers sailing from New York today on the steamer St. Paul are the following Philadelphians: H. H. Moore, Miss Catherine Muller, Miss Emily J. Norris, Miss Margaret M. Kearney, Miss Catherine B. Spencer, Mrs. Charles W. Spencer, Mrs. Ferdi-nand Katzenberger, Miss Margaret Katzenberger, Master Henry Katzen-berger, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cooper, Alfred Putz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rains, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sadlier, Mrs. John Heinel, Karl Scholz, Michael Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Kare Scholz, Michael Carey, Mr. Safter, Mrs. Nannie von Koer-ber, John G. Holmes, Miss Rose Troy, Miss Dorathe Fund. Miss Rose Troy.

tor W. Safler, Mrs. Nannie von Koer-ber, John G. Holmes, Miss Rose Troy, Miss Dorothy Troy, Master Earl Troy, T. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Mardie V. Phil-lips' and Jacob Reese.

Chicherin Recuperates

Innsbruck, July 12 .- Foreign Minissociation, was given last night in his home, 5 Windsor avenue, Highland Park, Included among those who had an active part in arranging the affair. ter Chicherin, of Soviet Russia, who has been recuperating from a slight nervous breakdown at a hotel, left for Beeto. Berlin last night.

The last night. NEWS FROM MANHATTAN It is a solution of the superior of the

Friends Watch Him Sink After Fall Into Schuylkill

Owes, seven years old, 704 Thirty-ninth street, was under the New Jersey law, nine out of North Thirty-ninth street, was ten say: "Well, we'll go somewhere drowned yesterday in the Schuylkill

home last night.

Pennsylvania or Elkton, Md., Preachers here would starve to ing with John and William Farrell. death if they had to depend on marriage Thirty-ninth street near Fairmount fees.

so shortly before 6 o'clock they decided to go home. to go nome. In pulling in his line "Jimmie" Hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this caught his hook on a bush near the foot of the embankment. He leaned far over the edge to unfasten it, lost the Rev. Herbert Reese, rector of St.

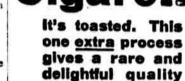
Owner Enters Restaurant

GET \$400 IN DRESSES

Thieves Get Busy

the Rev. Herbert Reese, rector of St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church. his balance and plunged into the swift current, which at that point is deep. Unable to swim and powerless to aid him, his companions watched him dis-Eighteenth street and Girard avenue, Fellow-students of the high school him, his companions watched him dis-appear below the surface. Before they summoned aid, the child had sunk for will attend the funeral services. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery. the third time, after a desperate strug-gle to reach the bank.

and Brown streets, and was popular among his classmates. His mother, Mrs. Mary Owes, was prostrated at her CLOTHES IN AUTO STOLEN Suitcase Taken From Car When Wearing apparel valued at \$55 was stolen last night from the automobile of Charles DeWitt, 108 South Howard IT'S TOASTED Police Think Scrappy Auto Thief is packed in a suitcase which DeWitt had carried on a trip to Atlantic City. He stopped his machine in front of a restaurant at Eighth and Chestnut Cigarette streets long enough to eat, and when he returned found his suitcase gone.



The youth, who is about nineteen While Truck Driver Was in Store years of age, has but one arm, saying Thieves Get Busy While the driver of a motortruck was -impossible to in a store, late vesterday, sneak thieves opened the iron gates on the back of the truck and took a bundle of dresses valued at \$400, while it was standing at Sixth and Vine streets. duplicate.

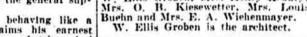
Guaranteed by The American Tobacer

The truck contained about two dozen similar bundles, the property of Alexander E. Bass, 706 Market street, They were being distributed among customers

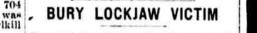
Free Concerts on Playground A series of band concerts will be given

A series of band concerts will be given in the Weccacoe Playground, Fourth and Catharine streets, this summer by Gehringer and his band. The first con-cert will be held this evening. Admis-sion is free. In case of rain the con-cert will be given in the auditorium of the Settlement Music School, 416 Queen celebration of his sixty-second birthday, a surprise party arranged by friends of Frank I. Reiszner, president of the Market Street Merchants' Asstreet. The concerts are held under th auspices of a neighborhood committee.

SUSPECT TWO IN GEM THEFT Two prospective customers are sus-pected of robbing the home of H. W. Fisher, 2032 York street, whose houseto the best advantage.



FIRST PENNY raising. And Europe is doing this or American capital."



Funeral for Robert Carthew to Be Held Today

