EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, 'AUGUST 17, 1922 MRS. ROSIER DYING, DIES FOLLOWING CRASH



STRANGER PLUMBS JEANS

Miss

force

The traffic patrolman was all wrong ; tarted the whole thing, in the first place, and, anyhow, she didn't have \$12,50 to pay the fine Magistrate Ren-

Miss Grace Berg, 3857 North Sixteenth street, between carefree laughter and frowning denials, gave substantially that explanation today when arraigned for obstructing traffic on Chestnut street.

"Are you all through?" asked the magistrate after Miss Berg had contradicted some of the statements of Patrolman Lilley, of the mounted traf-

said, she slammed the door on his fin-"Yes, I am through." she said, gers

aughing Well, if you find it so amusing, I Borg shook her head vigorously will fine you \$12.50," ruled Renshaw. "That's too bad," she reforted. "I fuess you will have to keep me.

We will keep you, all right," said the magistrate.

magistrate's bench but did not remain a did. prisoner very long. An elderly man only, and then saw him taking my number. He argued with me and finally I said I would go to City Hall." and left City Hall with her,

Miss Berg laughed, a merry, care-free laugh, as though heckling traffic parrel-When the trouble began at 4:45 o'clock yesterday on Chestnut street near Twelfth, the only charge against men was one of the finest sports in the Then came the magistrate's Miss Berg, who is thirty-three years world. old, was obstructing traffic. She had question, the fine, the payment and the fact parked her car in front of 1215 Chest- departure. Lilley went back to his horse and his nut screet, within the "no parking" sone.

How Those Charges Grew!

How Those Charges Grew! Last June Miss Berg, by expert But when Lilley finally reached City handling of her car, savel herself and Hall, driven there in Miss Berg's cur, other occupants from injury or death she also was charged with assault and when a freight train rumbled over a battery, disorderly conduct, reckless crossing generally inused at Amatol, near Hammonton, N. J. She saw a The traffic man testified that when he red light and slackened speed, so

was taking Miss Berg up in the ele-red light and slackened speed, so that rator at City Hall she threatened to smash your brains out against the Six sears ago, while a student at the

This was one of the statements the

the hearings began. She was surround-ed by a crowd of friends and acquaint-

ances, some of them ward politicians. She wore a blue turban, black shoes

of the newest style, white silk stockings, and had her dress almost concealed by a long black cape with a fur collar.

Patrolman Scorched by Glance A glance of sizzlin, feminine scorn was shot at Lilley as he walked to the stand and took the oath.

The patrolman said he was on post pear Twelfth and Chestnut streets when the defendant drove up and asked where she could park her car. He said he old her to park on Twelfth street. "I paid no further attention to her." Lilley continued. "but a few minutes noticed the car parked outside of 1215 (hestnut street. I went off, dismounted and was joiting down the number when she rushed out of a store. 1 went off. I told her I would turn in her number "'Oh, no you won't' he quoted her he quoted her

at retorting. 'Oh, yes I will, and move on now or I will place you under ar-'Oh, yes I will, and move The patrolman said Miss Berg argued

with him and that finally he threatened Senate Defeats Lenroot Proposal to to call "the wagon." Then she con-



GRACE BERG Who was fined \$12.50 today by Magistrate Renshaw following her officer

altercation with a traffic o over the parking rules her story. City Hall. On the way there, Lilley S.141

food has not agreed with her and she has had several attacks of acute in-While the patrolman testified Miss digestion.

and nurmured: "Lies, lies, lies," Then she had her inning. When I asked him where I could

park he numbled something I didn't understand," said Miss Berg, "As I didn't understand him I thought Miss Berg was taken back from the would be all right to park where I

I was in the store two minutes

beat, prepared for the next episode in the life of a traffic guardian.

I can last much longer.

Six years ago, while a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Miss Borg disappeared from her home and was young woman denied.
Miss Berg reached Central Station at effects of overstudy had made her wan and I want to be with her. And, oh der away.

NAB LIQUOR IN 2 SALOONS

Dry Agents Seize Whisky and Summon Proprietors

Prohibition agents, lod by Special Agent Daniel Gaugh, raided the saloon of M. Epstein, Twenty-eighth and Porfor streets, this afternoon and solzed fifteen quarts of liquor behind the bar. Later they found thirty-three quarts

more hidden in various parts of the house. The agents declared the stock included alcohol, spirits, "moonshine" and a little good whisks The same agents raided the saloon of Joseph Fox. Twenty-eighth and Jack-

son streets, and obtained twenty quarts hidden in different rooms.

Has Wild Ride Along Rail-

way Right of Way

At any rate, he started home to Ore-ind. While driving west on Paper

the track bumped the car along

Robert Schall Killed in Accident. Four Are Injured Robert Schall, of Delaware avenue and Orthodox street, died in the Frank-ford Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning following the crash of an automobile into a telegraph pole on Richmond Fails to Find Supreme Court street above Butler last night.

Wasting Away in Prison, She Says PRAYS FOR HER RELEASE Wasting Away in Prison, She Says PRAYS FOR HER RELEASE

flow.

Martin Dempsey was driving the machine north on Richmond street shortly after 7 o'clock when he lost control of the car in a dark stretch above Butler street and crashed head-long into the pole. The car is said to have been speeding. "I'n'ess something is done about Catherine soon it will be too inte." The speaker was Mrs. Sue Reed, mother of Mrs. Catherine Rosier, who is in Movamensing Prison awaiting trial for the murder of her husband, Oscar,

and his stenographer, Mildred Reckitt, on January 21. Mrs. Reed is living at Police of the Belgrade and Clearfield and his stenographer, Mildred Reckitt, on January 21. Mrs. Reed is living at 25 Kent road, taking care of the two Resire children, Oscar, nine, and Rich-ard, ten months. Her face worn with care, and eyes Her face worn with care, and eyes streaming with tears, Mrs. Reed solbed foot of Race street.

"Catherine never was very When the patrolmen were carrying , and her lungs are affected." she the injured to a patrol wagon it was Since she has been in prison the noticed that blood was spuring from has not agreed with her and she an artery in Jones' broken right arm. strong, and her lungs are affected." she mystery. The patrolmen made a tourniquet McKee's night-stick and stopped the

at Resort

BIG PARADE STAGED TODAY

By a Staff Correspondent

Mother Chokes With Sohs

"Last Monday she had another at-tack and almost died, and oh, dear, oh, dear, I am so worried I do not know Mrs. Reed, choked with sobs for the moment, was unable to speak. Finally, with an effort, she controlled her emo-

and continued : "Without proper air she is getting worse every and her lung condition is dragging down. They think I do not notice the difference in her because I go twice a week, but I can see it. Any mother Miss Ruth Johnson Gets 58,028

ld, and it is breaking my heart. If something is not soon done to my girl out of there it will be too

late. She cannot last much longer and neither can L. I am taking care of the two children, and running this house, and it is a hard battle. It is a case

all going out and nothing coming in. "The thing that bothers me is that, I may have a stroke; my arm is affected already. It worries me so and yet I must keep up for the sake of my girl and her bables. But I don't see how

Needs Mother's Care

"When Catherine was taken sick last time she almost died and they did not send for me," she said. "I do wish that I could have something done about it. can't last much longer in that prison,

it nearly drives me crazy. Osear writes to his mother all of the time, and wants her to come home. and the baby needs her. I cannot keep going much longer, although for her sake 1 will keep up as long as I am able to crawl around."

KINDNESS IS COSTLY

Truckman Gives Man Lift and Is Arrested on Rum Charge

While William Dichl, a farmer, of Cynwyd, was on his way to West Man-ayunk today with a truckload of melons he was accosted by a Negro with a suit-case, who offered a dollar for a lift. She merely smiled demurely and with a the took the man abourd and later was He took the man aboard and later was arrested on a charge of transporting hooch, which the Negro had in the suit-

S FOLLOWING CRASH OF AUTO AGAINST POLE WIDOW KEPT FROM Quizzed in Slaying **GIBERSON FUNERAL** Judge to Sign Paper for **Temporary Release** GOVERNOR WAS WILLING Mrs. Giberson's Son Plays **Pool as Funeral Nears** Joseph Richmond, twenty-fouryear-old son of Mrs. Ivy Giberson by a former marriage, played pool

stone's throw from the house last night while William Giberson's body was being prepared for burial. During the evening he complained to his friends about the delay of the HAROLD R. GA NUN authorities in solving the murder Brooklyn man who was questioned about letters he wrote to woman charged with slaying husband in

Lakehurst

IN LOVERS' COURT

Matching Romantic Couples

by Mail Route

Up to this morning, the classic love god's imitator was Mrs. Helen Long

'Cupid'' has quit.

Mrs. Ivy A. Giberson's plans to at end the funeral of her husband. Wil

liam A. Giberson, murdered Monday at Lakehurst, N. J., were frustrated this afternoon through the inability of her 'CUPID' QUITS JOB torney to get in touch with a Justice the Supreme Court.

William Richmond, the woman' for her temporary release so that she could attend the funeral. This order

was to become operative, according to Richmond, just before the hour for the uneral this afternoon. No word of any such order had been

received this morning by the Sheriff, however, and Mrs. Giberson was forced to accept the alternative of remaining

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 17 .- Miss in her cell while her husband was being Ruth Johnson, this year's beauty of buried, William H. Jeffery, Mrs. Giberson's

Rodgers, the judge in "Cupid's Court," Hammonton, N. J., where lonely hearts Wildwood, was last night crowned attorney, called at the jail today and queen of the resort before hundreds of told her he had not been able to arrange were matched--by mail. admiring residents and visitors on the for her freedom. This was because dus Ocean Pier. She received the nonor by tice Kalisch was abroad and Judge Minpopular vote, the total of which was turn, who granted the order by which 58,028.

Last night's event was the forerunner of the fourteenth annual baby parade today, which marked the height of the Wildwood senson. More than 500 en-tries have been made tries have been made.

The honor of placing the crown of old leaves on the head of the nineteen-twice before been "bound and gagged gold leaves on the head of the nineteenyear-old queen went to Zelda Webster, and robbed." Says Story Was Distorted

runner-up in the contest, with a total of 28,103 votes. Third place was awarded to Evelyn Hayes, with 27,307. Mr. Jeffery denied the second robwithin the last few years, while the Gibersons lived on Pine street, cast a motherly look at the children. Lakehurst, and said the story of the "I had been out of town and didn't The pair served as attendants to the meen as she rode in state today at Lakehurst, and said the story of the the head of the parade. The queen is the daughter of Mrs. Levinia Johnson, of 125 East Davis

distorted in the telling. "Mr. and Mrs. Giberson were partners in a small restaurant," he said. "They sold it for \$300, not \$3000, as Mr. Parker said. When Mrs. Gib-erson was alone in the place two Ne-groes entered, knocked her down and took the money. That was the two



tennial Association was commended to-day by Lord Edward Patrick Morris. former Prime Minister of Newfound-land, who is making his first visit to Philadelphia as a guest of Frederick Richardson, of St. Davids.

Lord Morris, Prime Minister of Newfoundland from 1908 to 1918, is a member of the Imperial Council and as a delegate from Great Britain sat at the Hague conference in 1910, in at the Hague conference in 1910, in company with Elihu Root and other distinguished delegates. At The Hague he was largely responsible for settling disputes between Newfoundlaand and American fishermen. He is a director of the British In-surance Company, known also as the General Accident and Fire Insurance Company of Scotland, and while here will confet on husiness matters with will confet on business matters with Mr. Richardson, manager of the company's head office in this country.

Has Praise for D'Oller

Sir Edward is a powerfully built Englishman of the type of Earl French. who visited this city several months ago and who, incidentally, is a close friend of Lord Morris. Sitting at the Art Club, where he dined today with Mr. Richardson, he discussed the fair. "Recalling Colonel D'Olier's relations to the American Army it would appear that no better choice could have been made." he said. "I feel certain that the historical incidents to take EVEN JURORS JUMP DUTIES place in 1926 will be in harmony with the great human interests they repre-sent. It is hard for any member of the Anglo-Saxon race to believe now, when

seeing the great developments that have taken place in the United States, that separation was not inevitable some day. But all Englishmen and all fair minded readers of history admit that those who

led the standard of revolt were wise in Mrs. Rodgers did not appear at the **SLEUTHS STUMBLE OVER 3** their day." motion pleture theatre this morning, Asked as to what he thought were where Thomas B. Delker, secretary of the effects of national prohibition in the the Lovers' Co-operative Union, had

a jury 'neverything. She was found on the perch of her little home at 124 Horton street, Hamsumptuous on my part, after residing in the United States only a fortnight, to monton. Two healthy youngsters were give an opinion on the effect of prohi-bition. That I shall not do. I have no romping on the lawn. "This is my job," said the former objections to telling what I have seen, "Cupid," as she indicated the children. "This is my job," she repeated.

"During a ten-day stay at one of the

"and not sitting in a stuffy theatre trying to match lonesome old ladies with lonesome old men." Mrs. Rodgers paused long enough to first, ten years ago in Trenton, was understand this was going to be any I see anything served but ice water." distorted in the telling. there was too much publicity about it. not have thought such a drastic change. "I would like to know what will be in New York could have been possible. done with that mailing list. It con-tains about 2100 names and the ques-paper about liquor drinking that is tionnaires contain all sorts of personal going on, the horrors of adulteration, things, the age, birthplace, religion, edtook the money. That was the true ucation and what not of the writers, true to a great extent. But the in-story. That is entirely too dangerous for one ability of the Administration to en-

New Jersey Police Search for Mrs.

SUSPECTED OF BURGLARY United States, Lord Morris said: "It might be regarded as Shots and Screams Bring Detectives as Intruders Flee From House John Brooks, Front street near Reed street, and John and Thomas Smith, League street near Front, were ar-rested early today by Detectives Pler-son and Martucci a few minutes after

Got Plenty of Ice Water

rear second story porch of Arando Sarne's eigar store and dwelling at 1013 largest hotels in New York I lunched there frequently and at clubs of the standing of the Bankers' Club and the Yale University Club, At no time did South Sixth street. Sarne and his wife did not appear at the Seventh and Carpenter streets

station today when the three men wer arraigned before Magistrate Coward, to they were held for a further hearing tomorrow. Sarne awakened at 1:30 o'clock this morning by a noise, ran into the hall,

saw three men trying to break in, re-turned to his bedroom for a revolver, And the stability of the st

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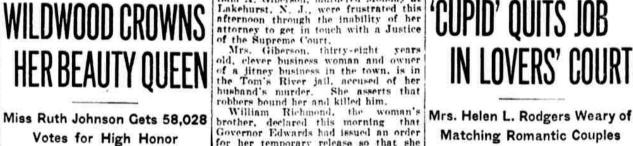
HEINZ

OVEN BAKED

BEANS

with Tomato Sauce

three men had been driven from the



sented to drive to City Hall.

Lilley said she drove east on Chestnut and then south on Twelfth, turning -By a vote of 36 to 28 the Senate re-north on Thirteenth and then east on fused today to limit to 50 per cent ad Chestnut street again. He said she valorem the duty on table, butchers. Chestnut street again. He said she valorem the duty on table, butchers, stopped in front of 1225 Chestnut street carving, kitchen, bread and similar and announced she was going to see knives. Councilman Gans.

Another tilt occurred, and at last she approved ranged from 100 to 218 per re-entered the machine and drove to cent.

the existing duty.

Deaths of a Day

THOMAS J. WAINWRIGHT

Retired Photo-Engraver Dies in Hospital-Funeral Saturday

Thomas J. Wainwright, retired photo ngraver, who died yesterday in the Northwest General Hospital, will be buried Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Service at his late residence. o'clock. Service at his late residence. 1731 North Twenty-first street, will be AUTO ON TRACKS followed by interment in the Mount Cen.etery. Vernon

Wainwright was a member of Welcome Lodge 453, F. and A. M., Anglo-Saxon Lodge 13, O. S. of St. George, and Court Cohocksink 142, F.

Charles W. Stiles

Charles W. Stiles, a lifelong resi-dent of Camden, died last night at his home, 513 Trenton avenue, Camden, He was sixty-eight years old and had been sick for soveral weeks.

Mr. Stiles was a member of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church.

Funeral services for John S. Duff, or twenty-five years cashier of the Adams Express Company, who died at his home, 3600 Chestnut street, inst his home, 3606 Chestnut street, last night, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 to Germantown. His necount of what happened after that is a bit hazy, but the police say he located some high-Mr. Duff, who was unmarried, had lived at the Chestnut street home power hooch. for thirty years.

Mrs. Jennie L. Tily

Mill road, at the grade crossing of the Bethlehem division of the Reading Railway, he turned to the right instead of crossing the tracks. This was about midulated Mrs. Jennie L. Tily, wife of Alfred Ely Tily, and a sister-in-law of Herbert Tily, of Strawbridge & Clothier, died Testerday at her home at Merion and midnight Merion. Death, Contgomery avenues, followed a long illness that resulted from an operation. Mrs. Tily was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Cyn-wyd, she was also a member of the Cynwyd Woman's Club, Funeral serv. ces will be 2 P. M. Saturday.

the other hand, was equally amazed to see a tiny red light bobbing along ahead Funeral of Mrs. Emily Schwarz of his train. He managed to stop, but not until he had bumped into the rear The funeral of Mrs. Emily Schwarz. died last night at her home, 300 of the Deverenux automobile. The mo-Midland avenue, St. Davids, will take torcar was thrown from the tracks, ace Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, down the bank, through a fence and Surial will be made in Old St Davids, into a field. The chauffeur escaped uninjurei Peas was accested by Patrolman

and.

Cometery. Mrs. Schwarz, who was seventy-seven years old, had been ill only three weeks. She is survived by three children, Miss Fannie Schwarz, Mrs. Charles W. Reet and Charles Streeper of the Abington station, locked up for the night, and discharged today by Magistrate Williams. DIES FROM BROKEN BACK

Schwarz, Mrs. Schwarz's husband, Frederick W. Schwarz, died two years aro. He was secretary of branch lines the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. Mary E. George

jury When Bucket Hits Him Mes. Mary E. George died last night ome, 572 Benson street, Cam-ne was the widow of Dr. J. O. Shipyards, died of a broken back this was city veterinary of morning in the Camden Homeopathic the first white child to arrive in Carher home, 572 Benson street, Cam-She was the widow of Dr. J. O.

jury when bucket fills him ry E. George died last night e, 572 Benson street, Cam-was the widow of Dr. J. O. o was city veterinary of be beld Friday o clock, at the house. On be body will be taken to a for interment.

LANSDALE IS GAY

Semi-Centennial Celebration

Gets Under Way

of a rainbow on a rampage. But there

is a meaning for every hue which enters

proposed by the committee and pre-rested yesterday by Detectives Oster-viously approved by the Sonate were helt and Stucker and brought here to "outrageous." and called attention that answer a charge of larceny of three the limitation he advocated was double automobiles. He is said to have ad-coat and white flannels. He made a mitted his guilt.

is expected momentarily. The authori-ties say they have allowed the suspect much leeway, but have him under their surveillance.

there to of three Courtright Smith, in checked sports have ad-coat and white flannels. He made a short address from the platform and descended to the vicinity of the throne, where, bowing low before her majesty, Detective Parker stated last night that he believed Harold Ga Nun, writer of sereval missives to Mrs. Giberson, he congratulated her and placed the gift inuocent of any love affair with her. in her hands. He next proceeded to second and third

Belleves Ga Nun Innocent "I firmly believe Ga Nun is in no way implicated in the case. He has place winners, who received a diamond place winners, who received a different by way implicated in the case. He has the cargo will be unusure at the chips in a platinum setting, and a gold offered to bring his wife here from wrist watch, respectively. A vaudeville program, arranged by Mrs. Roland Corson, followed the cerc- Jayne might care to ask her.

mony of the evening. Today's parade started from the high school on Pacific avenue, at 2:30 a'clock Every effort was made by Mrs. Corson, the directness, to make

o'clock. Every effort was made by make tion which we have at hand. Carson, the directress, to make tion which we have at hand, the event the same feature of the sum-the event the same feature of the sum-that it has been heretofore. Ga Nun, however, said late yester-day afternoon that he would not inthe event the same teature of the same mer that it has been heretofore. With the queen on the float role struct his wife to come to Toins River, two attendants and pages. The that she would not come and furtherher two attendants and pages. The that she would not come and further-truck was driven by Motorcycle more that she would not put her foot Policeman Kirkwood, of the Wildwood inside the State of New Jersey. force and a brother-in-law of the queen.

woman. Peas had taken Mrs. Deversaux to the North Philadelphia station from Oreland last evening, and after leaving her, necording to the police, proceeded to Germantown. His necentr of what happened after that is a bit hazy, but the police say he located some high-

PUBLISHER TO WED

and the prettiest, the lattest, the best of 12 Saturday began today. The borough presents the appearance of a rainbow on a rampage. But there is a meaning for every lue which enters into the general color scheme and all harmonize with the sentiment of tha

motorcar, in order to get a complete survey of the best Wildwood has to

CHILDREN GIVEN OUTING

225 Taken to Media by Philadelphia Country Week Association

Green grass and trees, gallons and Jorsey requires that all sales of chloro-gallons of milk, ice cream and more form be registered by the pharmacist. substantial eats were among the attrac-tions for the 225 mothers and children two bottles of the substance were obwho were entertained today by the tained is known and through this the Country Week Association of Philadel- investigators expect to trace the purinvestigators expect to trace the purohin at Providence Friends' Meeting. chaser.

Mredia. Mrs. G. W. Pride, known for years as "Little Mother." was the moving spirit of the occasion. She was assisted 88

committee headed by Miss

gamated, it is declared, has broken its contract with the Snellenburg Com-P. R. T. and U. G. I. to Get Share!

of 70,000 Tons From Abroad pany, and has "willfully, maliciously and illegally entered into an unlawful As a precaution against a possible coal shortage, due to the strike, several combination to injure and destroy the company's business," Workers have Philadelphia corporations ordered con-siderable coal from England, and the been menaced on their way to and from first consignment of 70,000 tons will arrive in Camden tonight on the steamtheir work, it is declared, and in their homes by the strikers. The petition was filed by Ira J. Wil-

ship Rumney. The cargo will be unloaded at the liams and Francis Shunk Brown, HUNT FOR MISSING WOMAN

MAYOR INSPECTS PIER

Grace Mangano, Who Left Home Giant Wharf to Make City Great Search is being made by New Jersey Center for Flour Exports

police for Mrs. Grace Mangano, who The Oregon avenue pier on the Delaleft her home and three small children ware River, destined to make this city in Hammonton three days ago and has an important center for flour exports, not been heard from sluce, will be inspected this afternoon by The woman has a small so The woman has a small sear over the Mayor Moore and other city officials during a tour of the waterfront. The Mayor, Director Sproule, of where she had been for some months, Wharves, Docks and Ferries, and other due to a nervous breakdown and hal-

officials had luncheon at the Bellevue- | lucinations Stratford before the inspection trip, The Oregon avenue pier, built for the hat factory in this city, first missed his in which the latter said Mrs. Ga Nun Government during the war, has been wife upon his return home Monchay had found letters from Mrs. Giberson leased by the Shipping Board to the night. She is believed to have had \$20 Northwest Millers' Association. The with her, and is supposed to have taken officials also will inspect Pier 40, South a train out of town, Wharves, recently leased to the United States Steel Products Company by the

Department of Wharves, Docks and

[N] J. Interment private at Arlington Com-tery, Friends may call Sunday, T to P.M. CASSIDT, Con Aug. 15, ISABEL, A. (ASSIDT, Con Aug. 15, ISABEL, A. (aughter of Rose and the late James Cas

daughter of Rose and the late subject sidy Belatives and friends are invited funces 1625 S 55th, Solemn require ma dence, 1625 S 55th, Solemn require ma

dered man's room." Mr. Jayne said. In an empty coffee can in the kitchen was found an odd-shaped piece of cot-ton batting, such as is used in ances-thetig a person. When asked whether or not Giber-son's physical condition showed the effects of chloroform, Parker stated that it could not be determined. Two of the bottles were purchased outside of Ocean County while a third was bought in another State. The State of New Jorsey requires that all sales of chloro-form be registered by the pharmacist. The name of the drug store at which tained is known and through this the investigators expect to trace the pur-chaser

 N. J. Interment private, Hurleigh Cem-etery.
BITTING.—On August 16, 1922, at pit-man, N. J., WILLIAM BUCKNELL, HIT.
TING, aged 75 years. Funeral services, on Saturday, at 1 P. M. at his late residence, 403 Chambers ave.. Camden, N. J. Inter-ment private. Friends may call from 7 to purper --On August 16, 1922, JOHN S.
Service on Friday aftermon at 2.30 olclock at his late residence, 360d Walnut st.
MARSHALL.—On August 17, 1922.
PMIN C., widow of Onhiel Coomba Mar-shall. Notice of funeral later. George Barrie, Jr., and Mrs. Alma

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Into the general color scheme and all harmonize with the sentiment of the people. I like one large family the 5000 residents of the place have been working to make the occasion a pacemaker. Seven bands known for their ability and endurance have been engaged among other musical features to add to the general harmony. the general harmony. An official song "Gem of Montgomoffer. 00-

ery" has been written for the oc-casion by the Rev. J. Bruce Mackay, of Lansdale Methodist Church. Parades in which civic, fraternal, business, social and religious organiza-

will participate have been ar-

After a bell announcing that the day marking the fifiteth anniversary of the borough's birth has arrived a parade was held today by Lansdale merchants. Every business in the borough was represented and men who have

helped to put the place on its business feet were in the line of march. Grant H. Warner was chief mar-shal, and bis aides were Horace S. Media.

tions

ranged.

Shipyard Mechanic Succumbs to In-Crossman and A. Wesley Kratz.

BUMPED BY TRAIN ON 50TH BIRTHDAY Society Woman's Chauffeur Town Resembles Rainbow as