# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914.

# MANY AT DOORS AS REMEDIAL LOAN **COMPANY OPENS**

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Semi-philanthropic Organization Begins Work of Helping Those in Need-Feel Sure of Success.

Rasiness was brisk today at the offices of the Remedial Loan Company, in the Empire Building, 13th and Walnut streets, an organization patterned on the system introduced by the Sage Foundation in New York. Up until noon Frank Smith Benson, treasurer of the company and manager in charge of the office, insterviewed nearly 30 applicants for loans. Shortly after the office was opened at Do'clock for the first day's work a man centered the place and told Mr. Smith that he desired to make a "necessary" loan. "Where are you employed?" asked Mr. Smith.

"I am a locomotive engineer in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad," an swered the applicant.

"You are making a good salary, are yeu not?" asked the manager. "Why is it necessary for you to borrow money?" "It's this you see. On Saturday I drew

my pay and had \$50 worth of confidence that the Athletics would pound that ball all over Shibe Park. They didn't, and I want'to make this touch in order to square myself with my wife." "He did not get a loan." said Mr.

Smith, "because we are not) in business to help gamblers, but only those who are worthy of assistance."

Most of the applicants for loans were salaried men. Some told Mr. Smith that they were employed by brokers and thrown out of work because of the closing of the Stock Exchange. Others said they were salesmen working on commission and were not making sufficient

money during the business depression to carry them along. "Philanthropy is the spirit of the Remedial Loan Society," said Mr. Smith. The principal object of the company is to help familles in Philadelphia who through sickness or unemployment, find them-selves in financial difficulties. We will and the applicants for loans on salaries, and the applicants for loans must appear at the office in person, so that we may observe their character. It may happen that an applicant has not sufficient zecurity to cover the loan, but if after looking at him we are convinced that he is honest and has any 'moral' assets we will grant the request.

The company is capitalized at \$50,000 and the capitalization will be increased from time to time if there is sufficient business. Charges for loans have been figured out on a schedule which just covers the operating expenses, plus a reasonable return on the capital invested. A loan of \$50 for eight months from the new company costs the borrower \$7.02. while the rates permitted by the small loans act, passed by the Legislature, for the same time and amount would cost the borrower \$10.24 or more.

#### APPLICANTS INVESTIGATED.

After applicants have a personal interview with the manager of the company, an investigator calls at his home and an inventory of the furniture and its value is made. If this, together with the char-

acter of the applicant, is thought satisfactory, the loan will be made. Repayments may be made to suit the connce of the borrower.

DECORATING STATUE OF COLUMBUS



Exercises were held today at the Columbus statue in Fairmount Park. The portrait is of John M. Queroli, chairman of the United Italian Society of Philadelphia, who made an address.

### **BIG CONVENTION HERE**

400 Delegates Expected at Sessions of Stationers and Manufacturers. The 10th annual convention of the As sociation of Stationers and Manufacturers opened today at the Believue-Stratford. Before tonight 400 delegates are expected to be present. Organization of committees took up the first few hours of the con

vention today. The local committee has arranged a program which will keep the delegates busy. It starts with a show tonight at the Bollevue. Trips will be made to all points of interest in and about Philadel-phia. A banquet will be held Thursday night at the hotel, and the delegates then will measure will be the sensitore her will make side trips to the seashore be-fore returning home. The last convention was held in Springfield.

### SCHOOL BILLS APPROVED

#### Board of Education Sanctions Payment of \$1,042,610.06.

Bills amounting to \$1,042,610.06 for the month of September were approved today by the Finance Committee of the Board of Education. Salaries of teachers and janitors in the public schools, in school gardens, playgrounds and the office force amounted to \$543,809.32 of that amount. Items for supplies were \$42,801.26, \$32.-271.39 being for fuel. Payments on the purchase of sites and construction of school buildings aggregated \$151,494.69.

The quarterly payment to the sinking fund was \$135,941.25. The report submitted by Secretary William Dick shows a balance of \$5,299,-160.22, under supervision of William M2-Coach, school treasurer, including \$200,-302.38 in uncollected school orders. The balance is deposited in the following institutions:

The feature of

# **ITALIAN SOCIETIES PARADE IN HONOR OF COLUMBUS DAY**

cussed :

# Celebrate 422d Anniversary of the Discovery by Decorating Statue in Park.

Knights' Meeting Tonight. The celebration of the 422d anniversary of the discovery of America by

Christopher Columbus began this morning, when a committee representing the United Italian Society of Philadel-phia decorated the statue of Columbus in Fairmount Park with an elaborate floral piece. John M. Queroli, president of the Columbus Day Italian Committee of South Philadelphia, made the address of the morning. He said that the object of the meeting was not only to honor the

discoverer as an Italian, but as the greatest man of his age. He told of the struggle which the Italians of the city have had in obtaining recognition of Columbus Day as a legal holiday in this State, deploring the fact that so few Americans seem to realize the ex-tent to which they are indebted to the man who made possible our present civilization on this continent. A/floral wreath was also placed on the Columbus statue this morning without

ceremony by the Philadelphia chapter of the Knights of Columbus. the aftern

itabanding at 11th and Christian streets

tonight in the Academy of Music to hear addresses by Senor Don Juan Riano, the

addresses by Senor Don Juan Riano, the Spanish Ambassador, Senator Henry F. Ashhurst, of Arizona; Congressman James Manahan, of Minnesota; Congress-man Benjamin Johnson, of Kentucky; Senator-elect Robert F. Broussard, of Louisiana, and the Rev. William J. Hig-ling Mac Total of the Saminage of St

gins, vice rector of the Seminary of St.

Archbishop Prendergast and many other members of the Catholic clergy will be present, while a feature of the evening will be patriotic songs of Italy and of America sung by the Knights of Columbus

Somewhat similar celebrations to those

given in the downtown section of the city

were held today in Germantown and in Frankford. In Germantown there was an afternoon parade, and there will be fire-

Salmon street. The children in all schools of the city

Charles Botromeo.

Choir and 200 votces.

brations.

ANCILLARY RECEIVER NAMED

Henry B Follett Will Take Charge of Lozier Motor Company's Business. Judge Dickinson today appointed Henry R. Follett, of Norwich, N. C., an ancil-ary receiver of the Lozier Motor Com-pany in this district. The receiver's bond was fixed at \$500. Mr. Follett is also ancillary receiver for the company in New York, having been appointed fol-lowing an unvoluntary petition in bank-ruptey filed against the company by preditors in Detroit, Mich. where the company's principal plants and offices are located. This petition in bankruptey was filed on September 17 in Detroit. The receiver's appointment in this dis-riet was made upon his own petition, in which he stated that he is co-operating with the Detroit Trust Company, the re-ceiver appointed in Detroit to conserve. The receiver is empowered to continue the assets of the concern. The inclusion is district, as may be neident to the supply and sale of motor method he site of the server. The prop-ruption North Broad street. The prop-ruption in this eity is valued at \$400. of Logier Motor Company's Business.

tty in this city is valued at \$4000.

# WOMEN DELEGATES TO CLUB CONVENTION **OFF TO PITTSBURGH**

Philadelphia Members of State Federation Will Meke Zealous Campaign for Suffrage Idea.

With the majority determined to take strong stand for the furtherance of plans which will make votes for women an accomplished fact in Pennsylvania, a

**NEGRO'S FUTURE CONDITION** targe delegation of club women from this Round Table Conference to Discuss city left for Pittsburgh this morning, where the 19th annual meeting of the Problem of His Industrial Status. State Federation of Pennsylvania Women A round table conference on the present will be formally opened in the Hotel and future condition of the Negro in Schenley tomorrow morning.

Philadelphia will be held at the Durham School, 16th and Lombard streets, to-morrow, at 3 o'clock. The chairman, J. B. Byall, of the Children's Bureau, an-As early as last night, however, an adance guard boarded the train so as to be there in plenty of time, and tomorrow inces the following topics will be dismorning another group will leave, among

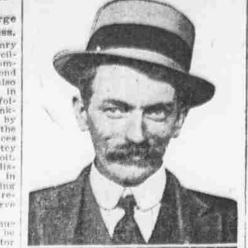
Private Education," by William B. whom will be Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg. Buck, of the Seybert Institute; "Public Education," by J. R. Paul Brock, princi-pal of the Durham School; "Housing," by Dr. H. R. M. Landers, of the Phipps Institute, and "The Industrial and Economic Condition of the Negro," by A. L. Manly, secretary of the Industrial At the last convention it was decided that the question of the enfranchisement of women in this State should have the most important place on the program this year and therefore, since the "antia" are A. L. Manly, secretary of the Industrial Department of the Armstrong Associadetermined to do their mightlest to prevent the State Federation from going on This association exists to better the in-

dustrial condition of the Negro in Phila-delphia, and to give him a measure of record as a pro-suffrage body, the conention promises to be a lively one. The subject of temperance, prohibition conomic stability. There are \$5,000 legroes in the city and 16,000 Negro chiln.re \$5,000 and the anti-alcohol movement in gen eral will doubtless rank second in im They are being vocationally educated and unless their industrial opportunities are portance to suffrage. Dr. Samuel E. Gli of Fitteburgh, an authority on this sub-ject, will be one of the chief speakera. Mrs. Percy V. Pennyhacker, of Austin. Texas, Prosident of the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, will address the increased, they will be driven into the "blind alley" of occupations with no future which may lead to dependency,

Last year the Armstrong Association's Industrial Department, at 1518 Lombard meeting on Tuesday evening. Wednesday, October 14, will be given over to the discussion of sociological probstreet, was visited by 4000 persons. About lems in Pennsylvania. It is said that because of the fact that there are so many questions of social importance The association also employs a home and school visitor and a neighborhood welfare worker, who look after the edupending in the State at the present time the discussion of this topic probably will cational, social and recreational interests carried over to Thursday of the most crowded Negro sections of the city, using the Durham School as a

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, President of the United States National Council of Women and also of the National Florence Crittenton Home Association, will address the meeting in the place of Miss Lida Stokes Adams, International Sec retary to the Pennsylvania State Federa tion, who is unable to attend. Mrs. Bar

eett's subject will deal with the work ac-



### POLICE GET MYSTERIOUS PHOTOGRAPH OF JOHN COPE

Recent Likeness, From Unknown Source, Will Aid Hunt for Slayer. Thousands of copies of the most recent

hotograph of John Cope, slaver of his syear-old niece, Florence Cope, are being truck off at City Hall today and will be sent to college in all parts of the coun try as an aid to his capture. The original copy of the picture was received today by Detective Emanuel, of the "murder squad." It is believed it was sent by come person in this city desirous of see ing Cope captured.

Emanuel himself does not know who nalled the photograph. After receiving t he took it to Buckingham Valley, where relatives and intimate friends of Cope

leclared the picture was the best they had ever seen. Heretofore the only photograph of Cope the hands of the police was one taken when he was 15 years old. Cope is now 10 years old and has changed so much hat the earlier photograph is virtually molers,

The new pleture was taken with a photographer's screen as a background, esembling the observation car on a Pullman train. It is thought the likeness was taken within the last year. The copy received by Detective Emanuel is on a postal card.

# ADVANCE GUARD ARRIVES IN CONVENTION CITY

Women Prominent in Federation Preparing for Important Session.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12-With the arival in this city last night and this norning of several prominent out-of-town delogates and officers of the State Fedration of Pennsylvania Women for the 9th annual convention of the organization, local clubwomen began to make fibel preparations for one of the largest f not the largest conventions ever held by the body. By nightfall several hunfred delegates are expected to be enolled at the registration headquarters the Hotel Schenley.

Among subjects to be considered are

the woman suffrage, the mother's penion law, children's peace petitions, the uninum wage and labor conditions. Mrs. Percy V. Pennylacker, national resident of the National Federation of Vociety, arrived here this morning from Philadelphia. Mrs. Desha Brackinridge f Lexington, Ky., was also an early ar-ival, and was taken to the some of Mrs. fulian Kennedy, where she will be enter

Others who arrived last night and this account were: Mrs. William W. Ellis, of

lermantown.



Director Praises Work of Public Utility Commissions at Atlantic City Convention-Urges Co-operation.

**REGULATION POLICY** 

FOR STREET CARS

TAYLOR FAVORS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12-Machinery roared and rumbled in fine exhibit halls on the Million Dollar Pier this morning, when three sectional branches of the American Electric Railway Association, on engineering, claims and transportation, and traffic opened their meetings. Two specials from St. Louis and Chicago brought several hundred delegates here today. More than 2500 delegates are already here and additional contingents are expected.

Trolley men generally today indorsed a statement made by Director A. Merritt Taylor, of Philadelphia, that the work of public service commissions have been of immense ald in fostering co-operation and greater harmony between the public and common carriers and should not be hampered. No company in public service, the director said, should try to oppose the impartial and energetic attitude of such

ommissions. Westerners today prophesied that the steel trolley is going to become as pop-ular in city railway transportation as the steel passenger coach because of the way steel-framed cars "stood up" in wrecks on high-grade lines during the last year. Next to "safety first" and "getting closer to the people." taxation and valuation will be the foremost slogans last year.

of the big shore convention. C. L. S. Tingley, of Philadelphia, sec-ond vice president of the American Rail-ways Company, will discuss the former subject here. Eastern rallway men, who have been pessimistic on the subject of regulation, could scarcely credit the decnaration today of Frank B. Ford, of New York, that the total revenue of trolley ines has more than doubled in ten years

#### PROVOST PLEADS FOR HOME

#### Head of U. of P. Says Greater Devotion to Children Needed.

A plea for greater devotion to home and children and less club life and bridge by the fathers and mothers was made by Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, at a union meeting in the in-terests of the school and the home in the Princeton Presbyterian Church, Powelton

and Saunders avenues, yesterday, Doctor Smith urged that the old-time religious teachings, such as were given children 35 and 50 years ago, he revived, and declared that no chair in moral philosophy can do the work that such teachings can, if the parents practice

what they preach. "You mothers must cut bridge and you fathers must cut the club, if you want your children to come through school and college to the problems of life with the moral and religious fibre that you desire so much," said Doctor Smith.

#### Flags Presented to Churches

The Covenant Presbyterian Church, of was presented with Germantown, was presented with say american flag last evening by the Martha Washington Council, No. 528 Order of In-dependent Americans. The Rehoboth Methodist Episcopal Church also received a flag from Frankford Council, No. 176 Fraternal Order of Patriotic Citizena of

Only five-eights of one per cent. of \$32,000,000, which was loaned last year by the 35 branches of the National Federa tion of Remedial Loan Associations was lost through dishonesty of those making the loans. It is the purpose of the com-pany to assist those who are in a financial rut, and after they are straightened out of their difficulties to invest their money judiciously and avoid ioan "sharks."

For a while the work in this city will be in charge of Mr. Benson. After the Philadelphia office is thoroughly organ-ized he will leave the city and go to Jerbey City, where another company will be organized on the same plan. Two cities in the Middle West will also have branches in the near future.

#### OFFICERS OF COMPANY.

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### PAINTED CHEEKS NEW SIGNAL OF VICE, PREACHER DECLARES

Reddened Cheeks of Young Women Supplant Lights of Tenderloin.

Red paint on the faces of young women f today has taken the place of red lights of today has taken the place of red lights which have been driven out of the Tenderloin, according to the Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington, D. C., who addressed members of the Presby-terian Ministers' Association at their regular Monday meeting in the Wither-snoon Building today.

Fealar Monday meeting in the Wither-spoon Building today. Doctor Crafts is superintendent of the National Reform Sureau, and is interested in having the Bible read in public schools to a greater extent than at present. "We need more moral training," said Doctor Crafts. "Although not confined to the Tenderloin, vice is just as ram-pant in other places, and the paint on the faces of our young women who parade the streets daily is sufficient testimony of this. The red light is gone, but the red puint remains. paint remains.

"The public schools should teach the Bible more than they do. I want to see a day when the curriculum of the schools includes at least three and a half hours of Bible reading each week. We must raise op a new generation which knows not

# TEN MINUTES TO LEAVE CITY

#### Discharged Prisoner Makes Purchases and Boards Train in Short Time.

Edward Burke, 22 years old, whose home is New York city, proved to Mag-latrate Renshaw and two detectives to-day that it takes just ten minutes to buy a suit of clothes and a railroad ticket to set out of the city. Burke was arraigned today charged

Burke was arraigned today charged with alding another man to steal scaffs from the counter of a Market street de-partment store. Owing to the lack of evidence, Magistrate Henshaw decided to discharge him charge him

Magistrate Renshaw asked the prisoner long it would take him to leave Lown\_

"Fen minutes," answered the New

"Ten minutes." analysis Torker. Two detectives were assigned to act as timekeepers. Ten minutes after Burke laft the courtroom, word reached Magis-trate Renshaw that Burke was on a train burnet for the big city. bound for the his city.

BRITISH IN DANGER NORTH OF SCHELDT; IN FULL RETREAT

Aldes to the grand marshal were John Ramagli, Frank Silvagni, Cuatodo Cris-tinaio, Angelo Scioli, Nicola Pilli, Ernesto Bellicompagnia, Alberto Lervolini, Al-fonso Benavitacola, G. di Giacomo, A. Sassa and Charles Cristinzio, Cavalier Poccardi, the Italian Consul, reviewed the parade from the balcony of Beneficial Hall owe Canth Str. Frances German Consul Here Says Hall, 928 South 8th street. The streets all along the line of murch Besiegers of Antwerp were gaily decorated. Flags of Italy and the United States were displayed every-where and every one was dressed in their very best and was very happy in-Threaten to Envelop Troops and to Attack deed The Knights of Columbus will assemble

# French Left Wing.

The British force which was at Antwerp is in full retreat to the north of the Scheldt River and is in danger of being thrown toward the coast and hommed in between the sea and the German army, according to an official ommunication received from the War

Office in Berlin this afternoon by Dr. Arthur Mudra, German Consul in Philadelphia. It is also stated that the Kaiser's army which lately besieged Antwerp will now be thrown against the French left wing. It is asserted that the advantage of the fighting in the west has been with the Germans throughout.

The official statement is as follows: The onicit is a row which was at Ant-werp is retreating to the north of the Scheldt River in an effort to make a junction with the French left wing. Our forces north of Lille have reached Cassel and will endeavor to throw the English-Belgium army toward the coast. Our army under General Beseler crossed the Scheldt River cast and west of Termonde. The Lys bridges between Ghent and In-gelmunster have been destroyed.

"The decisive phase of the war in the western theatre has been reached, and the advantage has obviously been all' ours. The army besieging Antwerp is now free to march against the French OUTE. left.

"The Austrians have successfully pulsed the Russians at Przemysl. A de-cisive battle in Poland is not to be ex-pected in the near future."

WOMEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. William G. Audenried and her sister, Mrs. G. F. Gauss, of New York, are recovering from injuries received when the automobile driven by Mrs. Au-denried was struck by another machine driven by Frank P. Mellon, son of George A. Mellon, of Bryn Mawr, on Saturday. The accident occurred as Mrs. Tuden-ried turned into Ardmore avenue, from The account occurred as a set of the ried turned into Ardmore avenue, from the lane of the Merion Cricket Club Mellon was driving at high speed when the accident occurred, it is said.

## CHURCH TO BURN MORTGAGE

Without resorting to fairs or musicales, the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Eighteenth and York streets, has paid off an in-debtedness of \$50,000 and yesterday be-gun the celebration of its 25th anniversary. The morigage will be burned by the Rev. Frederic W. Farr, pastor of the church, next Sunday night,

Ground Cherished by Late Lieutenant celebrating of the holiday was a parade of 5000 men representing 50 downtown Hugh Craig, Jr., Occupied. Italian societies, which started at 2:30 o'clock, at 11th and Fitzwater streets,

COVETED LOT SOLD

dren are attending the public schools.

combined in

delinquency and perhaps to crime.

450 were placed and their combi comes reached a total of \$40,000.

A group of military men were watching the first steps in the construction of a building at 23d and Chestnuts streets this disbanding at 11th and Christian atreets after marching on 11th, Federal, Brond, Dickinson, Ninth, Fitzwater, 8th, Car-penter, 11th, Christian, 7th, Fitzwater, 12th and Christian atreets. Pietro Jocovini was the grand marshal, Anthony Amodei, V. Colatuono and Gluseppe De Marco adeistant marshals, Aldes to the grand marshal were John Ramagil, Frank Silvaspi, Custodo, Cels. morning. Some of them were members of the First Philadelphia City Troop Cavmorning of the First Philadelphia City Troop Cav-alry, whose armory is located nearby, A distinguished-looking man, who knew the late Lieutenant Hugh Craig, Jr., of the First Philadelphia City Troop Cavalry, was almost dumfounded when he found out that a part of the building would be located on a lot which was owned by Craig. He told the following story: by Craig. He told the following story: "When Lieutenant Craig was alive he never wanted to sell the lot at Chestnut and 23d streets. His room in the armory was located in a nice place and he always wanted to lock out and watch the boys marching by. He always dreaded to have a building in front of his window, because it would shut out the light a he wouldn't be able to mend his saddle.

#### FUBLIC BATH PATRONAGE

#### Number of Girl Visitors This Year Shows Large Increase.

Popularity of the public bathhouses of the city among women and girls increased greatly during last summer over the summer of 1913, according to a report of the Board of Recreation made public today, Greatest gains in attendance records was mong the girls. During the four summer months end-

ing September 39 last, the attendance of men and boys, women and girls at the 25 public bathhouses aggregated 3.281,268.

<sup>165</sup> public bathhouses aggregated 3.281,288. Last year the attendance record for the senson was 3.286.161. The attendance in 1914 is distributed as follows: Men. 777,168; boys. 2.038.251; women. 134,960; girls, 339,789. Last year's attendance record in detail was Mpn. 851,961; boys. 2.013,079; women. 85,478; girls, 298,585 238, 525,

#### works tonight at the Happy Hollow Play-grounds, while the Italians of Frankford and Tacony, organized in the Humberto II CATHOLIC CHURCH DEDICATED

Archbishop Prendergast presided at the Reneficial Society, marched this morning. There will be a dance this evening in Lithuanian Hall. Allegheny avenue and dedication of the handsome new Church of St. Catharine of Sienna, King and Penn streets, Germantown to the worship of Negroes of that section, yesterniay af-ternion. High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Patrick MoHale, and the serin which more than 75 per cent. of the pupils are Italian have a holiday today in order that they may join in the cficmon was preached by Monsignor Kav-anash, chancellor of the discess.

Auto Back-fires; Damaged by Flames PASTORS GUESTS AT LUNCHEON Backfire in a motorcar Frank J. O'Don ell was cranking in his garage Chelter

avenue and York road, set fire to the machine and damaged it to the extent of about \$100 today. Mr. O'Donnell was slightly burned about the hand. Several buckets of water served to extinguish the flames

\$5

complished at the International Council of Women, held in Rome last May. PHILADELPHIA DELEGATES Among the well-known club women of Philadelphia who will attend are: Mra.

Rudolph Blankenburg, Mrs. Peol. F Richardson Mrs. Murshall Smith, Mrs. J. Howard Brown, Miss Ruth Potter, Miss Marg Breed, Miss Mary Johns Hopper, Miss Ella Robb, Mrs. Mary H. Ingham, Mrs. Frank Miles Day, who is possident of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association; Mrs. Charles Z. Flauder, Mrs. Horace H. Burrell, Mrs. Wm. H. Prentias Nichols, Mrs. Wm. Leverett, Miss Anna H. Markley, Mrs. George W. Piersoll and many others.

The official program is: Tuesday, October 13- Mérning: Reports and opening addresses; afternoon: report and opening addresses, attenued, report of Chicago Blenniel Meeting, and ad-dresses on Education by Dr. Yocum and Chancellor McCormick,' Twentieth Cen-tury Club reception to Federation, 4 to evening: address by Mrs. Percy V

Pennypacker. Wednesday, October 14-Morning: Sociological Problems-Rural Life, Anti-Alcohol, Hospital Social Service, Blind, etc.; luncheon to delegates by Civic Clur of Allegheny County; afternoon; sociolonical pligrimanee; evening; Congress of Clubs dinner for Federation, followed evening session, with Miss Zona Gale as speaker

Thursday, October 15-Morning: discussion of enfranchisement of women; after-moon, proposed social legislation in Pennsylvania; evening, concert. Friday, October 16 Executive Board meeting at Schenley Hotel, 9 a. m. Trol-

ley trip to Morganza, Juncheon,

#### Must Instal Water Meters

For the purpose of preventing a waste of water, Chief Davis, of the Bureau of Water, has unnounced that all water meters must be in place by December 1 This step has been decided upon so that tenants and property owners shall have the benefit of meter rates in 1915 Many property owners believe that their ants should pay water moter bills they now pay gas and electric light bills.

Boston Woman Will Speak

Muss Margaret Slattery, of Boston, will speak at an open meeting in the audi-torium of the Y. W. C. A., 15th and Arch streets, tonight. The meeting will be the first of a sories arranged by the Extension Committee of which Miss Slattery is chairman. "Girls and Their Problems" will be the subject of the address. address. TIS A FEAT TO FIT FEET

The beautiful Parisian overgaiter effect is perfectly realized in the "Gaiterboot." Its graceful vamp out-

line, smart design and modish finish

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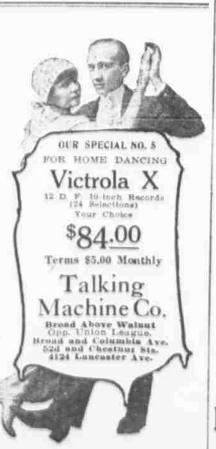
Media, Da., a moniber of the committee on credentials: Mrs. P. Scott Jacobs, of Philadelphia: Mrs. George A. Plersol, of Philadelphia, wes president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women; Mrs. William Leverett, of Philadelphia, State corresponding societary; Mrs. John Blackian, of Newton, Pa., of the creden-John tials conventues; Mrs. Martin B. Young, president of the Women's Clubs of warthmore, Pa.: Mrs. Walter Sharp f Chambersburg: Mrs. J. B. Bovalrd, e Bradford; Mrs. J. C. Criswell, of Waynes

borst Mrs. John R. Watson and Mrs. J. Morton Ivenson, both of Oxford. All the reservations at the Schenley have been filled and many of the outsidtown delectates have been forced to seek rooms in the downtown hotels. Many others will be guests of local club women tting their stay nere

A meeting of the executive board will a held late this afternoon in the Hotel chooley and will be followed by a special conference on civics in charge of Mrs Jenry C. Cochrane, of Chester, chair-Henry man, at 1 a'clock. Tomorrow morning at 3.39 o'clock the first real business session will be held in

Sofdiers and Sailors' Memorial Hall, 5th avenue, with Mrs. Samuel Sample, of Titusville, Pa., State president, presiding The sension will include addresses of welcome by Mrs. Robert D. Roard, vice-president of the Southwestern District of State Federation, and Mayor Joseph G. Armstronit. Mrs. Semple will respond on behalf of the State Federation.

Girl Tries to Commit Suicide Upbraided by her mother for returning home late, Anna Roark, 20 years old, of 439 Cherry street, Camden, N. J., attempt-ed to commit suicide today by swallowing person. She was removed to the Homeo-pathic Hospital. Her condition is not actions erinus.



Killed While Stealing a Ride While stealing a ride on a Philadelphia and Reading freight train yesterday Edward Harper, 21 years old, 1221 Olive street, was killed. Sidney Mills, of 219 North 9th street, and John Hollins, 195 North Alder street, were injured when they were brushed from the train by a low bridge. The body of the dead man was sent to the morgue, and the other two were treated at the Jewish Hespital.

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Or these handsome Overcoats, snug-waisted, single and double - breasted, with velvet piping on collar and velvet band on sleeve-cuffs -\$20-

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Preabyterian Ministers' Social Union

Ballevue-Stratford Hollevue-Strattora The Rev. John McDowell, pastor of the Fark Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., spoke on the "Social Question." The Rev. Dr. Edward J. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Philadel-ble newarded. phia, presided.



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Meets at Bellevue-Stratford, Eighty Presbyterian ministers, from this city and New Jersey, attended the Monday luncheon of the Presbyterian Ministers' Social Union today at the