an unpopular neutrality or will seize the epportunity to end once for all Turkey in Europe as a nation. The officials here believe that both Rumania and Bulgaria will strike against Turkey in the immediate future.

BLOWS BY TURKEY. The reports received here of the Turk-

ish activity are, for the present, confined to the following: Two destroyers, flying the Turkish flag, shelled the outer harbor at Odessa, sinking a gussian merchant

The Turkish cruiser Breslau brought from Germany appeared off the en-trance to the harbor of Theodosia, Caucasia, and sent two officers ashore to demand the surrender of the city. The Russian Governor made the two officers prisoners of war and refused the demand. The Breslau then bom-barded the outer docks, doing considerable damage and killing one sol-

The Turkish cruiser Hamidieh appeared of Navorossysk and immediately afterward the Turkish Consul General there demanded that the town surrender to the warship. He was av-rested and immediately afterward the warship withdrew.

The Turkish battle cruiser Gosben, bought from Germany, torpedoed and sunk the Russian steamships Valta Kakpek in the outer roadstead at Kertsch, Caucasta.

Bembardment of Theodosia by the trees.

In lasted nearly an hour, beginning at purpose.

2:20 o'clock yesterday morning. Shells

Fell on the Cathedral, the railway statement of the boss, "declared Doctor Brumbaugh." despise both."

"I despise both." Hon, the Greek church, the wharf sheds and the broakwater, while the Russian Bank of Commerce was set on fire. At about 10:20 o'clock the Breslau withdrew In a southerly direction.

RUSSIANS IN GLEE. News that Turkey actually had entered the war was made public in this city in special editions of the newspapers. Although the doubtened was applicated in the audience was applicated in the "opportunist" or the "boss." Many interpreted the reference to the demonstration was started that eclipsed anything seen here since the opening of the war. Headed by officers in uniform, who are waiting orders, and by soldiers. a great procession was formed in the Nevsky Prospect. At the head were the fings of Russia, England, France and Belgium, and the crowds marched to the Winter Palace, where patriotic songs were sung and many patriotic addresses were

It is declared at the War Office that Germany has called on Turkey in the Supple that a demonstration by the Turkjeh army and navy will relieve the pres-sure on the Austro-German armics in Galicia and along the East Prussian border. It is stated here that the Germana have not only been routed in the fighting along the Vistula, but that a large spart of the German army which invaded Russian Poland actually has twen cut of from its base and is in danger of being entirely annihilated. Realization of this, it is believed here, forced Ger-many's hard, and it was compelled to bring Turkey into the war immediately, felthough she hoped to keep her as a re-ferve to be called on late in the winter or early next spring.

TURKISH ENVOY SURPRISED. Farrat Effendi Bey, the Turkish Charge d'Affaires in Petrograd, was dining when news was taken to him that Turkish warships had attacked Russian ports. He was apparently greatly sur-prised by the informtion, and declared that he would not credit it until officially The Novre Vremya makes this com-

ment on the Turkish Charge's surprise today:
"He was apparently unconscious of

his Government had assured Russia that Turkey's intentions were peaceful. Turkley's intentions were peaceful.

("Apparently the Turks have find by soid out to the Germans, who see that the only way of relieving the deadly pressure of the victorious Russian arms in East Prussia and Galleia is to secure the active assistance of the Ottoman Empire.

("This bombardment opened assisting without any declaration of war," the paper concludes.

Sings Them as Well at Her First Public Recital.

A blind woman who sings and composes her own songs was the main attraction last night when Mrs. Myra V. Wilds gave her first public recital at the Shiloh Baptist Church, 12th and Lombard streets.

Mrs. Wilds, who recently lost her wight, after having regained it for more than a year, is far from being incapaci-tated. She can sew and goes about her housework as though she could see. At ther home, 246 Bainbridge street, she writes many of the songs and recitacerts this winter. Some well-known women are considering the publication of Mrs. Wilds' work, as she is believed to show uncommon talent. Under the direction of the Rev. A. Robinson, a chorus of 200 voices sans.

the "Pilgrims Chorus" and bits from "H Trovatore" last right. To

FREE. STEALS: JAILED AGAIN

at San Quentin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 - So long. When jesterlay's meeting ended the hops. Fill be back after I take in the reports of delegates the presentation of

Exposition.
That is the way James Martin, Fresno robber bade good-by to his prison friends at San Quentin one Thursday. Frida-and Saturday he visited the exposition grounds, and Sunday he went to San Rafael and stule the new cash register from the Central Hotel grill and hid it

That was shortly after noon. Then he tried out his salesmanship. Pirst he acught to sell Fire Chief D. N. Schneider s new 13001 automobile for \$20. Then he offered to dispose of a dozen barrels of roofing material, worth \$5 a burrel, for and offered to "close out my kennels"

"and get back to my work at San

POSTAL SAVINGS INCREASE

Persons of Foreign Birth Deposit

Amounts Formerly Sent Home. A rapid growth in the posts) savings break of the war in Flurance thought by the postal authorities to inmoney in this country rather than

tinue their custom of sending it shroad.

Postal saving receipts in this city have shown the following increase since Soptember of last year.

Balance on sposit for quarter ent-ing September 10, 1812 Balance on deposit for quarter end-ing September 10, 1814. Amount deposited in quarter end-ing September 30, 1931 a Amount deposited in quarter col-ing September 30, 1912

regular opened in quarter enting september 10, 1911 crowns opened to quarter enting reptember 10, 1914

increase .

BRUMBAUGH PUTS

PENROSE TO SHAME

classic recitation on the glories and accomplishments of other men who helped to make the Republican party instead of wrecking it, shielding himself the while behind the advocacy of his brand of et-

fete protectionism.

With a "punch," the meaning of which was unmistakable. Dr. Brumbaugh laid before the 400 men and women assembled a program which, if carried through will make Pennsylvania the leading State in the Union in matters of government as well as industry.

HIS CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM Doctor Brumbaugh went on record as

advocating an issuest administration, progressive secial legislation for the menwomen and child workers of the State, egat option, giving every county the right to decide for itself whether or not liquor shall be sold within its precincts, better roads, agricultural development, the submission of a woman suffrage amendment to the constitution and, above and Jefferson streets, this afternoon. all, the conservation of the human resources of the State.

enviction. Doctor Brumbaugh proclaimed his absolute independence of bossism, as well as his hatred of men who would seize an opportunity to serve their own

purpose.
"I have no use for the opportunist or Photos Brumbaugh.

In concluding Doctor Brumbaugh said; "I ask you red-blooded men of this Commonwealth to stand up in the full strength of your civic righteonsness and give to the people of Pennsylvania a

tration of its public affairs.

"For this I stand pledged, and if you do as I beg you to do, put your con-science into your ballot on the 2d of November, this grand old Commonwealth will send the message to the world that it is clean enough and virile enough and patriotic enough to take care of itself and to do righteousness by its people."

MICHAIN'S SPEECH HUMOROUS. Others who spoke and called upon the voters of the State to elect Doctor Brumbaugh were ex-Hovernor Edwin S. Stuart. Hampton L. Carson, ex-Judge Dimner Beeber, Representative J. Hampton of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. baugh were ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart. Moore and William T. Tilden, who pre-

Frank B. McClain, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, entertained the crowd, despite his advocacy of Penrose, herrise of his humor. He was without question the homorist of the meeting. His humor is quite Falstaffian and excited a good deal of laughter in some parts of the house when he entered upon a enlegy of Penrose. He strove very hard to be classic. His well-rounded figure and full face, as well as his more or less succes-ful attempt at being disnified, help him accomplishing part of his purpose with ome of the audience.

the became almost Shakespearean when, in referring to the missise of the word "boss" for "selfish" purposes, he What a facile word to cleak the per-

of scheming men." And then he remained silent for a moment, thrust out his chest and grinned veritable Coquelin.

Whereupon some one in the audience You can put Penrose across on some of the people some of the time and you might put him across on all of the people

rose across on all of the people all of the

BLIND WOMAN WRITES SONGS MOTHERS' CONGRESS HEARS OF THE WORK DONE BY CLUBS

Interesting Reports of Varied Activities in Providing for Welfare of Those Needing

LANCASTER Can Get, de-The Pennsylvanua Congress of Mothers resumed the work of its their annual convention tals morning. The delegates were taken on an automobile sightweing tour about the olts; prior to the reason, this succestainment having been arranged by Mex-Californian Gets Back to His Work H. W. Barnard president of the Languator Parent-Teachers' Association

> which began yesterday morning, had not been finished, and the reception of these was resumed at this morning's gradua, Mrs. Herman H. Hirney, of Philadelphia, was the list to report. She diself on work using done in that city by the Mothers' Chib and the results. the circle that was organized rade a great demand for parments. It encour-ates rejucingly with the noise margain. The meetings are held twice a month he buring last simular the club kent a of nurse on duft in the finise quart for worklest under the direction or the m

Next he captured two blooded dogs | nictful norse | Her work is largely among offered to "close out my kennels" expectant mothers. The interest of the and affered to "close out my kennels" expectant mothers. The interest of the at 50 cents a dog.

'L'hable to find a buyer, Martin returned to the woodpile shortly after midnight for the cash register, and was surrounded by Chief Schneider and his double-harreled shottum.

In the San Rafael jail Martin made that the president of the National Schneider and his double-harreled shottum.

The going to plead guilty," he said "and get back to my work at San Siliters of Belgium.

children of Belgium.

Through Mrs M N Cleppes the Barent-Fracher Association of Lancaster represented that hard work had been undertaken to obtain a curfew law. nd indured the Law and timber Society She gave a sketch of what it had ac-complished, but complained of anathy on the part of teachers.

Mrs. Hear; Ferris of Germantown, and Mrs. Carroll hipplicate, of Langhorne, reported interesting matters covering the An invitation to the compleme to meet

in 1975 in Rending accommunity the report presented by Mrs. James N. Domdure, of the Parent-Teacher Association of Reading. The president stated that the invitation would be considered by the state board at the semi-annual State council meeting. There is a desire to lave the \$1.250.208 next annual metting at a point mice Laboust remote from Polladelphia, as an the mark 4300.745 insetings are held in that sits, and the \$155.765 the benefit of the work the abilities to ings should be carried into localities termoved from the indicate of the Philamore in need of the insuration becomes the State congress than the sections close \$155 bg; inga shoo

2) 145 to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Powney, reporting for the Swarthmore Mothers' (linb. stated that it had taken up summer gardening. of the Board of Education yesterday.

REFORM USELESS IF NOT SPIRITUAL, **DECLARES LANGE**

Sunday School Convention Hears Stirring Appeals for Emphasis of Religious Element in Uplift Movements.

The need of communal efficiency was the burden of the message delivered by Dr. Frank W. Lange, general secretary of the Philadelphia School of the Bible, at the Ed annual convention of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association in the Messiah Lutheran Church, 18th

"The efficiency of a community is more than its material prosperity. Its edu-cational advantages, its good government or the letsure or physical comfort of its people," said Doctor Lange. "Real com-munity efficiency is real community rightrousness as God secs it, and where "I have no use for the the boss," declared Doctor Brumona. The boss," declared Doctor Brumona. "I despise both."

"Stand up for Pennsylvania," was Doctor Brumbaugh's slogau. He bitterly resented all the attacks that have been made upon the State by "outsiders," and as much as fold Colonel Roosevelt to mind his own business.

"Social regeneration of our communities that is not based on the principles and power of the Word of God is a dream. And the hope of political or communities that is not based on the principles and power of the Word of God is a dream. And the hope of political or communities that is not based on the principles and power of the Bible is self-deception, and the blibe is self-deception, and the blibe is self-deception, and the blibe is self-deception. it exists the physical and mental ad-

int or community until the question of sin is settled, is to expect impossibilities. The Lible is the only book that shows up sin as it is, and with it reveals the sin-bearer-'the Lamb of God that tak-"To turn to any other source is to forsake the fountains of living water and to hew out disterns, broken disterns that can hold no water." The efficient community work of any band of workers

ust be based on a recognition of these The session opened this afternoon with a devotional service, which was followed by a short business session, including the hearing of reports of various com-

mittees. In an address on "The Need of Spirafth and Chestnut streets, appealed for a wider interpretation and study of the Rible than the mere recital of facts or the seeking of justification for certain teligious dogmas.

True Bible study is not a memorizing of the books, or naming the tribes of scale, or any mere learning of Scriptural facts, " said Mr. Blair, "Nor is it a calling with isolated texts or passages, (metm." as if all were of equal weight. Least of all is it a searching of God's word for material wherewith to bolster up pecuing religious notions.
"True Bible study treats the Scriptures

as a whole, a revelation of God's deal-ings with the soul of man struggling through darkness to light. To know that history is to know God's heart and man's ssibilities and learn the way of life ternal.

Through its wonderful biographies, as through its lofty truth, the Bible en-riches all of us. Whether you take coun-sel with Moses, Isalah or with Jesus Himself, such vital contacts transform you from glory to glory. When you truly study the Bible you walk with God, you feel the impulse of centuries of aspiration, you dwell with reality, you are atmosphered in divinity: It must follow that your immortal spirit becomes alternative. that your immortal spirit becomes alive holy power."

he Roy, Charles A. Oliver, superintendent teachers' training of the Pennsylvania tate Sabbath School Association.

The convention will adjourn tonight er a devotional service followed by address by the Rev. George G. Dowey "Sunday Evangelistic Compaigns," for Dowey is the newly elected secreof the Philadelphia County Sabbath of Association. ohn M. Walton, a prominent religious

rker, presided at today's session and III preside tonight.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Officers Elected in St. Peter's Church at Norristown.

NORTH WALES, Pa., Oct. 30. - The inth annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Norristown conference of the Evangelical Lutheran crium of Pennsylvania was held in Peter's Church yesterday. Officers elected were:

Provident Mrs. J. H. Waldelinh, Selleraville, Vice Presidents-Mrs. N. P. Schmidt, Silvensaville, Mrs. A. K. Shearer, North Vales. colling secretary-Mrs. G. A. Paper. Collegeritte.

or. Mrs. (). P. Smith: Pottstown.

or. Mrs. (). P. Smith: Pottstown.

or. Or. R. Fetter, J. O. Knipe, Norris.

or. C. R. Fetter, Telford; Mrs. P. J.

Collegeritte Mrs. (). A. Kercher, Nor-

The Rev. P. F. Buemeyer, who is in arge of inner mission work in New ork city, speaking of his work, said: Of 17 ex-convicts to whom I have you money to start them out anew in offe all but three paid back their loans. The one great drawback in reclaiming these unfortunate people is the fact that men are not read; to give them this from experience in trying to place ax-convicts.

PRESIDENT REGRETS BIGOTRY

Aims to Keep Religious Issue Out of New York Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 36.-President Vilson, it became known today, intends Wilson, it became known today, motor to take a hand in the New York political situation because of the recent in cal situation because of the recent in-jection of the religious issue into the campaign. Neutrality with respect to religion, coupled with a spirit of keeping the religious issue out of the political situation, it is said, will be the Presi-It is understood the President will make his position known through an offi-

statement between now and Sunday, probably through Secretary of the Treasury McAdon in the latter's speech tonight at New York.

DROWNED FROM LAUNCH

Syracuse Man Washed Overboard in Chesapeake During Storm.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 56-W. E. Ward, of Strucuse, N. Y., who, with his nife and two daughters, was on his way. to Florids, where he was to have established a new home for his family, was a ashed overboard from a launch during a storm in Chesapeake Bay today. The hody was not recovered

Oak Lane School to Be Improved The Elwood Public School, Oak Lane, will be improved in the near future as the result of a conference of the com-mittee of citizens headd by William C. staddock and Edwin Abbott and officials

SCHOOL HEAD SENTENCED FOR DISOBEYING COURT

Cleveland Superintendent Dismissed Teachers for Forming a Union.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30,-J. M. H. Frederick, Cieveland public school superintendent was today sentenced to 10 B. Neff for contempt of court in dismissing six school teachers, active in forming a teachers' union, in disregard of a court injunction.

This is the first time a school superintendent has ever been given a Jail sentence for such an offense. The sentence imposed was the maximum under the contempt statute.

NEEDS OF NATIONS SET PROSPERITY MARK

Continued from Page One meat, valued at \$1,500,000, has been re-ceived by a packing house in Oktahoma City, Okla.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES BENEFIT FROM BOOM

Domestic as Well as Foreign Orders Cause Busy Season.

Philadelphia industries, despite calamit; howling by politicians who seek to make the public believe otherwise, have experionced a marked increase in orders. Chief among the local industries feeling the strength of prosperity's wave is the Auto Car Company. An official of that institution said teday the last year had been better in every particular than 1913. "We have every reason to believe," he added, "the next season will eclipse any car's business done since our organiza-

"The war, of course, has helped out to considerable extent, but this trade is all extra, and our general run of do-mestic business is better than it has been. We are decidedly pleased."

Laird, Schober & Co., manufacturers of shoes, at 19th and Buttonwood streets,

said today through one of their officers the concern was doing its general run of business for this season of the year, with a slight increase. The increase was partly foreign and partly domestic. There has been no particularly sudden spurt but a general increased demand for their

Sydney Mason, president of the Wels-bach Gas Lamp Company, 1908 Arch street, said today his concern was work-ing full force and that two months ago a large order for foreign consumption had been received.

At the office of the Standard Roller Bearing Company, Lancaster avenue and Fifty-sixth street, it was stated the European war had created a demand for certain kinds of their product, mainly the sort of bearings used in motor cars, and that the department making these bearings was working under greater pressure than usual.

An official of the Roxford Knitting Mills stated his concern was busy working on a large order for underwear to be shipped abroad. "If the orders for home con-sumption which we have in prospect materialize," said the official, "we will have no reason to complain of the business this year and will be quite justified in ooking for a busy season in 1915."
It is said a Philadelphia textile plant received recently an order for 103,000 dozen pairs of socks, but was asked to treat the transaction as private.

WOMEN SEEK CITY JOBS

Eighty-nine Take Civil Service Examinations,

amination of the applicants was given Miss Bertha Dunlop, superintendent nurses at the Pennsylvania Hospital. Her questioning of the women for the purpose of learning their personal adaptability and sympathy for the work in the city's institutions of charity and correction.

Forty-three women took the examina-

ion for matron in police and correction service at \$600 to \$200 a year; 12 took examinations for the same service at less than \$600 a year; 22 for visitors in Bureau of Charities, at \$750 a year; 5 for as-sisant special agent in Charities' Bureau, at \$1000 a year; 7 for special agent, \$1200 a year, 8 eventy-four men took ex-amination for guards and subguards in the Correction at salaries ranging from

MISS MACK'S ROMANCE

Connie's Daughter Fell in Love After

Being Hit With Snowball. Friends of Miss Margaret V. McGillicuddy, 2119 West Ontario street, are interested today in a romantic story of the first meeting of the young woman and R. responding secretary-Miss Hallie Van. F. McCambridge, of Chicago, to whom she is to be married next Monday at the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy

> Miss McGillieuddy, who is a daughter of Connie Mack, manager of the Ath-letics, according to the story, first met her future husband after he had hit her with a snowball many years ago, when both were children. Mr. McCambridge

> formerly resided in Philadelphia.
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> The snowball incident happened when the two were on their way home from school. McCambridge hurled the missile with such perfect control that it struck the daughter of the future baseball mag-imte behind the ear. The boy rushed to er side, brushed away the tears, pleaded or forgiveness and escorted her home.
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> Many times after this he called at the

MUSICALE FOR CHARITY

of College Settlement. Miss Sylvia Eastman Spencer, of Mel-

rose Park, will give a musicale for the benefit of the College Settlement of Philadelphia in Melrose Hall, Oak Lane, tonight.

Miss Spencer is a graduate of the Ogontz School and later continued her musical education in Europe. After completing a three-year course in Geneva Conservatory of Music, she studled under Jan Sickeaz in Munich. She member of the Executive ('ommittee of the College Settlement, devoting much time to the musical work among the children in the settlement house. 433

The musicale will mark the first public appearance of Miss Spencer in this country. Mrs. George W. Stewart soprano The patroneuses are:

Mrs. Henry E. Ashury Mrs. Henry Steison
Mrs. Charles D. BarMrs. John H. Steison
Mrs. Wm. H. Shelly
Mrs. A. T. Bruegel
Mrs. Clemani B.
Hopes
Mrs. Nawton Jankson
Mrs. Theodore VoorMrs. Theodore VoorMrs. Theodore Voor-

LOCAL FANCIERS **GETTING READY** FOR MANY SHOWS

days in Jail and fined \$500 by Judge W. Bull Terrier Club Will Open Season Tomorrow on Fair Grounds at Mineola, Long Island.

After a lay-off of practically the entire month of October, the local fanciers of dogs are getting things in tiptop shape for a great month in the show end of the game in November. To date there has been scheduled a local show for every Saturday in November, and several on weekdays by out-of-town clubs.

The Bull Terrier Club of America will begin tomorrow, when the annual specialty show on the Fair Grounds at Mineols, L. L., will be held. Next will be the Bull Dog Club of America show, slated for election day, November 3, at the Grand Central Palace, New York

After these two events have been held, the Montgomery County Kennel Association has an evening show slated for Saturday, November 7, to be held in the Masonic Hall, 8127 Germantown avenue. Mrs. N. C. Jacobs will judge English toys and Japanese spaniels, while J. B. Cooper, the noted colle fancier, has been given the position of looking over the majority of remaining toy breeds. William Whittem has been named as judge iam Whittem has been named as judge of Airedales.

On November 14 the Toy Dog Panciers of America will exhibit for the benefit of the Red Cross Society. The club has decided to hold a show at the Continental Hotel. Entries should be forwarded to Dr. M. Carey Corkhill, 2006 West Montgomery avenue.

Drew S Tinsman, secretary of the Interstate Collic Club, has consented to pass on the breed at the next Kensington Kennel Club show, No-vember 28, The first annual field trials of the New Jersey Rengle Club will be held at Roseland, N. J., starting next Monday, November 2. The entry list closed last Monday.

Frank K. Pierson, the well-known Kemaing-ton bulldog fancier, is busy at present bring-ing his dogs back from Wildwood, where he had them quartered during the summer months.

Theodore Offerman, of New York city, has been selected to judge the Aircedales and wirn-haired fox terriers at the National Show, Birmingham, Eng., January 20 and 21.

MONTGOMERY CO. TEACHERS GIVE AID TO WAR SUFFERERS

Members of Institute Subscribe to Fund When Hat Is Passed - Last Day a Busy One.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 30.-In accordance with a resolution adopted at yesterday's session of the Montgomery County Teacher's Institute a collection this morning among the 800 teachers from all over Montgemory County, except Nams. Prom.

New Amsterdam ... Rotterdam ... Rotterdam ... Rotterdam ... Rotterdam ... Rotterdam ... Rotterdam ... An interesting and illuminating address of the Civil Service Commission today of "Rible Study as a Training Ground for positions as matrons and for similar for Church Efficiency" was delivered by places in the city's service Oral as Oral ex- ropenn war. A hat was passed through the various sections of the divided institute and the contributions ranged from a nickel to a dollar. It was understood today, however, that, although the action of the institute was that the fund should be used toward the relief of the sufferers in Belgium, a neutral country, the committee appointed by County Superintendent Landle had brondened the re-

lief to extend to all sufferers. The fifth and last day of the institute was marked by the teachers in the morning being divided up into eight sections of two periods each. The sections were high school, grammar school, third and fourth, primary, first and second primary, rural school, commercial and manual BITS. In the high school section. Professor

Troop, of Toronto, talked on fiction and drama, using Shakespeare for his illustrations, inasmuch as the "Merchant of Venice," one of Shakespeare's works, was one of the dramas taken up in the high school. He analyzed the "Merchant of Venice," and told his hearers Shakespeare borrowed all but one of the plots of hiplays, "The Tempest" being the only one for which he provided his own plot.
The second period of the high school section was taken upon by Charles R Pennypacker, principal of the Lower Me-rion High School, in a discussion as to whether two years' work in modern ian-guages should be completed in two years. To the country teachers, Professor Worst, of Chicago, gave an exhibition of basket weaving by hand in an effort to show the value of industry in the home

He cautioned the teachers not to do too much of the work themselves in teaching the children, but to have the pupil do it and the pupil would learn

McGillicuidy residence, and so the two Md. said he did not want to discourage will be married next week. Professor Cooper, of Baltimore County, school, but he did think that the main point in the country school should be that which would be a help to agricul-Miss Spencer Will Play for Benefit tute: He said he would not teach agriculture as agriculture, but a country pupil should receive instruction to the end that he might know how many pounds were in a bushel of corn, either on or off the cob, rather than to run lown a row of figures.
"Spelling doesn't have the importance

today it had some years ago," declared Dr. Ambrose Subric, of the West Chester Normal School, in a discussion in the grammar school section, "One-lenth of the writing done today is done by men. other nine-tenths by women. Investigation has proved that about the same no meducated alike in writing. In the primary section the "Develop-ment of the Initiative" was discussed by C. C. Peters, of Boyersford, in which hiss Fite, principal of the Bala School, participated. It was generally agreed tout children who always wanted the teacher to help them on with wraps in winter and rubber shoes in wet weather should be taught to put them on thom-selves and become independent.

R. Dale Benson Resigns Office R Date Benson, president of the Penn-Mrs. Newton Januson Mrs. Theodors VoorMiss Marshall bees Himpton L.

Warner Warner Waller Company Mile Instruction of the office which he has held since Iss. It had been connected with the company since Iss. It is To year old. E. T. Stotesbury has been appointed chairman of a committee to choose a succession. sylvania Pice insurance Company, has resigned the office which he has held

FIGHT RESULTS IN A NUTSHELL

LOCAL—"Sammy" Trinckle, of San Francisco, was outpointed by "Jimmy" Fryor, of Philadelphia, in six rounds at the Broadway Athletic

ALLENTOWN-"Kid" Wagner, of Wilkes-Barre, forced Russell Black-burn, of Philadelphia, to quit in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round

NEW YORK-William Spengler outpointed Frank White in the Union Settlement Athletic Club amateur tournament for the heavyweight title.
KANSAS CITY—Carl Morris, of
Oklahoma, defeated "Jim" Flynn, of
Pueblo, Col., in a ten-round bout.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Sun and Tides . 6-26 a.m. | Sun sets... 5:02 p.m PHILADELPHIA High water.11:16 a.m. | High water.11:33 p.m. Low water. 5:46 a.m. | Low water. 6:15 p.m. REEDY ISLAND.

High water, 5:41 a.m. | High water, 6:63 p.m. Vessels Arriving Today

BREAKWATER.

Sir. Aucona (Ital.), Genos, Naples and alermo, passengers and merchandise, Sir. Ociand (Nor.), Baldimore, ballast, L. Westergaard & Co. Str. Anthony Coven, Baltimore, passengers and merchandise. Ericsson Line,
Str. Black Rock, Newport News, ballast, Telaware, New York, merchandler, Clyde

Steamahlp Company,
Str. Manchester Port (Er.), Manchester vin.
New York, merchandise, Charles M. Taylor's Sons, Str Laule (Nor.), Port Antonio, fruit, United Fruit Company.

Sailing Today Sir. Harrovlan (Br.), Jones, Genoa, Earn The Steamship Company. Str. Pawnee, Rich, New York, Clyds Steam-Str Pawnee, Rich, New York, Clyde Steam-ship Company. Str. New York, Curry, Norfolk, etc., Clyde Steamship Company. Str. Ericason, MoNamee, Baltimore, Ericason Selr. Frank Brainerd, Rowland, Wareham, A. D. Cummins & Co., Scir. M. P. Howlett, Charleston, S. C., M. P. Howlett.

Steamships to Arrive

	PASSENGER.
	Name. From Date. DominionLiverpool Oct 2: CarthaginianLoverpool Oct 1: FREIGHT.
The same of the sa	Ruby Gibraltar Oct 7 Ginseppe Oran Oct 19 Toxas Christiania Oct 17 Toxas Christiania Oct 17 Stanford Immingham Oct 18 Stanford Immingham Oct 18 Oldfield Grange Casa Grande Oct 17 Oldfield Grange Casa Grande Oct 17 Washingtonian Balboa Oct 20 Manchester Exchange Manchester Oct 20 Crickett San Francisco Oct 21 West Point London Oct 22 West Point London Oct 22 Argo Cristobal Oct 22 Argo Cristobal Oct 22 Argo Cristobal Oct 23 Argo Cristobal Oct 22 Argo Cristobal Oct 23 Ameriddyk Retterdam Oct 23 Ameridas San Francisco Oct 23 Gibso Port Antonio Oct 23 Gibso San Francisco Oct 23
	Steamships to Leave

PASSENGER. Name For For allfornia Copenhagen Ancona Naptes Dominion Liverpool Ancona FREIGHT. Christiania

Steamships Arriving Today

PORT OF NEW YORK

Steamships Due Tomorrow

Steamships to Leave - Genoa - Liverpool - Copenhagen - Hayre - Ginsgow - Landon - Naples

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS

The demand for tennage in the full cargo rangatiantic trades exceeds the supply of STEAMSHIPS.

Ubbergen (Dutch), 1150 tons, Philadelphia fo Havana, coal, private terms, Mills (Amer.), 2007 tons, Philadelphia to Besterdam, refined paroleum, private terms, Stigated (Nor.), Baitimore to Norway, rain, 28,000 quarters, 5s. 112d., Novembers

Brain, 28,000 quarters, 5s., 112d., November-Desember,
Agget (Nor.), same,
Marrefield (Hr.), 2033 tone, New York to
Australia and New Zealand, general cargo,
private terms, prompt,
English Menarch (Hr.), 3207 tone, same,
Hrada (Hr.), 3186 tone, same,
Gryfevale (Hr.), 5300 tone, New York
to French Atlantic ports, 10me basis, private
terms, November,

SCHOONERS. Bellooners.

Blanch: II. King, Philadelphia to Porta Padre, 1800 tens coat, private terms.

E. A. Dunnan, Philadelphia to Sive Francis, 1800 tens coat, private terms.

E. J. White, Philadelphia to Sace, 525 tens coat, private terms.

Panny Bower, Philadelphia to Calais, coat.

LANSDOWNE I

Glienlora (Nor.), Told tons, time charter, six useks, \$125 per day, prompt. Formica (Nor.), 1145 tons, Ingramper to Euclos Aires, La Plata or Rosario, lumber, bacis \$8 to Busnon Aires, Nevember.

BARKS

Movements of Vessels

South Point (iv.) Philadelphia for Lon-passed France Point detains 26, , tobas (Nov., for Philadelphia, steame); Port Autonio tectoles 27 Philadelphia to-theseer, arrived at Halifax, N. S., axio-S.E. Brooklet (Br.), for Philipping, at Lon-A. A. Bayen, from Philadelphia, arrived A. A. Bayen, from Philadelphia, arrived arrivation, Cartoller 59, and stranger for den drieher 23, and steamed for d New Gelrans, chlore functio. Philadelphia for about Dumond Shout Habiship at 5 Nelson, from Philadelphia, arrived at Str. Nelson, from this actions, arrived accord arthur October 20.

Sir. Texas, Clariment, Let., for Port Arthur, aread Sand Key at 1 p. in Orlober 23.

Sir. Obiosis, Decide coast ports for Philadeloita, was 739 indies much of Scotland light, this at new October 23.

Str. Gillen, Port Arthur for Philadelphia series barge Shemange, was 150 indice each of Schilm for at disministration 23.

Str. J. M. Gurfey, Philadelphia for Port Avenue, was 178 miles southeast of Sabins hard noon October 3. nion October 24. Str. Porsian, Philadelphia for Jacksonville, as 20 miles meth of Diamoni Shoals light-Lexington Philadolphia for Huston Fire Laland at most occober 22 Toledo, Salone for Philadelphini was 118 south of Delaware capes at 6 p. in. the Schr. Heixetis, for Philadelphia, sailed from Barleston October 29. tarieston October 29. Schr. Henry S. Little, for Philadelphia. asted Wobska, Mass., at b a. m. tichhor 29.

CONTRACT CAUSES DISPUTE Bidder Protests Against Award of Repairs to Bridge.

WEST CHESTER, Oct. 30. - The awarding of a contract for repairs to a bringe over the Schuylkill River at kentlworth by the commissioners of Monigomery and Chester Counties, the Mongomery and Chester Counties, the atructure being an intercounty one, is their unit the cause of what may prove a lively dispute and lead to court action.

The contract has been awarded to Postmaster J. Werstler Thompson, of Phoenixville. The Bender Construction J. M. J. Company of Phoenixville contract a pre-

FORMING LYCEUM BUREAU AT PENN FOR SOCIAL WORK

Student Entertainers, Under Direction of Christian Association, Will Visit Settlements.

Under the auspices of the Christian Asociation of the University of Pennsylvania a new department has been created for the furthering of its social service work.

The department is to be in charge of the entertainment division of the Social Service Committee of the association. Try-outs will be held on Monday night High water, 8:05 a.m. | High water, 8:22 p.m. Low water, 2:04 a.m. | Low water, 2:33 p.m. in Houston Hall. Students with talent

along any line whatsoever-musical, dramatic, tricks, recitations or impersonations-are being urged to answer the call Those who survive the trials will be organized into entertainment troupes and sent to social settlements, Y. M. C. A.'s and boys' clubs in Philadelphia and surrounding cities.

The membership of the Athletic Asso-The membership of the Athletic Asso-ciation is gradually increasing, but it is far from the 3000 mark, which is the aim of the directors. There are now 200 members, 480 of whom are graduates and the remaining 1601 students.

Provost Smith will give a reception to-morrow for the members of the faculty and their wives. This affair is held every year, and will be in Weightman Hall, between 4 and 6 o'clock. Preparations are being made to get this Preparations are being made to get this year's Mask and Wig production under way. A smoker will be held next Wednesday in the Mask and Wig room in the dormitories to get the new men

acquainted. On November 2 the first try-outs will be held for the preliminary show, and the work will then be pushed forward rapidly. Interest is being taken in military work at the University. Company H, 2d Infantry, N. G. P., is being recruited as a student organization, and if 50 men are obtained facilities for drilling will be

provided near the campus. The whirlwind campaign being carried The whirlwind campaign being carried on to raise \$1000 for the University band is progressing rapidly. The campaign started Monday and will close Saturday night. Thus far \$500 has been received, and the prospects of attaining the \$1000

U. OF P. SWIMMING TEAM NOT UP TO USUAL FORM

goal seem very bright.

Loss of Ouerbacker and Irons Proves Hard Blow. The prospects for a winning combination in wimming at the University of Pennsylvania

does not look bright at this time, according to Ceach George Kistler, who said that, owing

to the fact that, though the members of the team are good, they will not be able to cope with the other teams making up the association.

The Red and Blue have lost the services of Ouerbacker, who captained last year's team and swam the 50, 100 and 220-yard races, a lilow was struck at the pole feam when it was announced that from, who was elected captain for this year, has left college. His absence is greatly felt by Coach Kistler. The men who will be depended on to represent Pennsylvania are Captain Jimmy Shyrock. Masher, Hugher, Douglas, P. Russell, Maul, Kelser, Hearity in the 50 yards, the century sin the furlong, Coons, Ever and Schrieber will take care of the fancy dwing, while Shocmaker, who at present holds the inter-cliegiate record in plunging, will be inter-cliegiate record in plunging, will be inter-cliegiate record in plunging, will be found in the policem. Fesdles these men Coach Kistler has chosen 30 freshmen from whom he expects to develop sene likely material. cope with the other teams making up the

WOULD MEET GOTCH Polish Wrestler Arrives After Tour

of Brazil. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Notable among the recent athletic arrivals in the city is Windek Zybsco, the Polish wrestler, who has returned after a most successful tour through the South American countries. Zybsco arrived on the Voltaire from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, in which city he made his most recent appearance on the mat. He spent four months in South America, and during that time added many victories to his already unbroken string. His most notable success was in the monster athletic tourney at Buenos Aires, Argentina, where his skill in wrestling made a strong impression on the natives.

Zybeco will remain in the city for some time preparing himself for a number of engagements in which he will participate throughout the country this winter. He is especially desirous of obtaining an engagement with Frank Gotch, the present

LANSDOWNE BEATS MERION

Girls' Hockey Contest Played at Haverford.

In a well-played game the Lanadowns team defeated the Merion girls in a hocker contest by the source of three goals to one in the first division of the interclub Hockey League at Haverford yesterday. The following is the line-up both learns pre-

sented
Lanchwing is the line-up both learns preMarkey Johnson goal Merice.
Miss Johnson goal Miss Stafford
Miss H. Read right fullback Miss Tenney
Miss E Read left fullback. Miss Toulmin
Miss Kemp right indfluck. Miss Toulmin
Miss Kemp right indfluck. Miss Markey
Miss P. Read left halfback. Miss M. Myers
Miss P. Rosd left halfback. Miss M. Myers
Miss M. McMaham right wing Mrs. V. N. Higg
Mrs. Slean indice left halfback. Miss Rays
Miss Stanfer centre forward. Miss Rays
Miss Katzenstein, incide left. Miss Rays
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Miss Katzenstein, don't for Merica
Time of halves—30 minutes. Goals for LansMyer. Miss Katzenstein, 3. Goal for Merica
Alisa Thayer.

Germantown Girls Win at Hockey

GERMANS FLEE TO HOLLAND AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20.-A dispatch on Susyangent announces sireds of German soldiers have dis-

uniforms and crossed the Dutch

Head of Lehigh Y. M. C. A. Chosen J. M. Frey, one of the active workers a the Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., has Company, of Phoenixville, catered a pro-test with County Controller Ash and is endeavoring to have the award set aside. The company claims that its bid was specific and lower than that of Mr.