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Frank P. Walsh, Missouri, chairman John R. Commons, Wisconsin, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, representing the Aishton, Illinois; Harris Wein-114

stock, California, and S. Thurston Bal-lard, Kentucky, representing the em-The grading methods were antiquated he belleved, and when he set out to abolish them educators with 19th century John B. Lennon, Illinois: James O'Con-nell, District of Columbia, and A. B. Garntions gazed with horror upon his icon-clastic efforts. He eliminated the words retson, lowa, representing the employed. "freshman," "sophomore," etc., from the terminology of the school government. The report of the representatives of the

Students were not "promoted," in the generally accepted sense. If a girl were employes, known as the "staff" report, drawn up by Basil M. Manly, director of research and investigations for the Comdeficient in algebra, she was required to work at algebra until she demonstrated to the faculty that she had overcome its mission, was signed by Commissioners Walsh, Lennon, O'Conneil and Garretson, In connection with the main reports, these Commissioners issued three "Supdifficulties. If she showed extraordinary bility as a French scholar, she remained French class only as long as was plemental Opinions and Suggestions," as follows: One by Mr. Walsh, one by Mr. Garretson and one by Mr. Lennon and Mr. O'Connell jointly. eccessary to master the entire French ourse. She could not be "held back" by tudents of lesser proficiency. Nor could The report of the Commissioners rep-resenting the public was written by Com-missioner Commons. He and Mrs. Harri-man signed it without reservation, Com-missioners Alahton, Ballard and Wein-strock measured it. her failings as an algebra student interfere with the progress of her more mathe matically-minded classmates.

This was the "promotion by subject" nethod employed successfully in other ities, but generally discountenanced in stock approved it in large part, and in part their dissent to portions of it and to the Manly report are expressed in the so-called Weinstock report, signed by Philadelphia until the advent of Mr. Lewis. This step accomplished, he re-Lewis. This step accomplished, he re-vised the curriculum. Mr. Lewis decided that if a girl intended to become a book-keeper, she should not be denied a di-pioma because she was hopeless as a The reports are identified as the Manly, taff report; the Commons, or report he Commissioners for the Public, and Weinstock report, which, among or report chemistry student.

In churches and at teachers' meetings, in magazines and in educational journals he preached the doctrine that old-fashother things, expressed dissent from the loned pedagogy was "all wrong." and the more numerous the protests at his preachments the wider became his repu-The Manly report sets forth that there tation. Offers from college corporations were followed by a request from the New York Board of Education that he accept an assistant superintendency.

The Manly report sets forth that there is an unjust distribution of wealth and income and as a remedy urges "the en-actment of an inheritance tax so graded that while making generous provision for the support of dependents and the education of minor children, it shall leave no large accumulation of wealth to pass into hands which had no share in its production." He would have received a greater salary han Philadelphia paid him, but he delined the job, preferring to remain in this city to continue his propaganda of "modernism." He is now paid \$4500 a year. If he is elected Superintendent he will receive twice that amount.

Two members of the Board of Educa-tion have anonymously declared that he is "a strong" candidate. While not commit-"a strong cananate, while not commit-ting themselves to vote for him, they in-dicated that they would probably act in his favor. Numerous other candidates, several of them women, have already been mentioned

been mentioned. Mr. Lewis was graduated from Syra-cuse University in 1892 and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. He taught in the Syracuse schools for sev-eral years before becoming head of one eral years before h of its high schools.

human agencies.



DUEL ENDS CARD GAME; KNIFE SLAYER FLEES

Victor Leaves Foe Dying in Street, Changes Clothing, Binds Wounds and Vanishes

ALTOONA. Pa., Aug. 23 .- While terrified citizens watched from their bedroom vindows, Antonio Signore, 37 years old, a street hawker, and Michael Ganetta, 40 years old, a stone mason, fought a duel with knives on the street in the 10th Ward last night. The former was killed; the latter escaped. The men at the San Donato Society's ball early in the evening had but a few drinks and engaged in a game of cards when trouble arose over the game. They adjourned to the street, blows were exchanged and knives were drawn, the two backed away at each other until Signore fell, gasping, "That's enough for me." When the police arrived he was dead from a dozen wounds. The police followed a trail of blood which led to Ganetta's hearding house. He had changed clothes, stopped the flow of blood and fled

FRANCE BUYS 41,000 HORSES

Contract With West Philadelphia Firm Brings Joy to That Section

A contract for 41,000 horses, the largest number ever ordered from this city, has been janded by the Bull's Head Horse Bazaar, at 38th and Market streets. Work on the order will begin tomorrow, when three buyers, representing the French Government, which is the purchaser, ar superintend it. The contract cludes 12,000 horses for cavalry duty, 15,000 for light artillery and 14,000 for heavy artillery. The placing of the order has prought great joy to the section of West Philadelphia where the stable is situated. More than 1000 men will be employed in clipping the horses, shocing them and other branches of the industry. We West Philadelphia shopkeepers are also jubilant, because a great part of the mor earned will be spent in those places. money

MOSQUITO NUISANCE **CAUSING A DECLINE** IN PROPERTY VALUES Cavalry Squadrons Experience Real Estate in South and West War's Discomforts, Camping Overnight, Sheltered Only Pest Which Afflicts Those Sections by Scanty Canvas PROMPT ACTION NEEDED

Filling Up of Swamps, Instead of Spraying, Proper Means of Elimination

The mosquito pest that afflicts South and West Philadelphia is costing inhabitants of those sections more than physical and mental discomfort-it is a question of cold dollars and cents figured in depreciated realty values and unrented houses, according to real estate agents and property owners of the suffering districia

In some sections the conditions are so bad that the work of spraying swamps and filling in ponds has been undertaken by private enterprise-notably the land owned and surrounding the Girard Es-tate tract in South Philadelphia, upon which hundreds of dollars have been spent this summer in treating the marshes with kerosene and in other at the tempts to abate the nuisance.

In speaking of the matter I. Hagletor Mirkil, secretary of the Girard Estate, asserted emphatically that the conditions resulting from the mosquito blight are such that no excuse should be accepted by the people of this city next year if the proper authorities are not provided with sufficient funds to combat and eradicate the evil.

"I think that property values have been affected by the nuisance," he said. "The desirability of houses is influenced de-cidedly if the community in which they are situated is subject to a pest. Property values depend on demand, and the demand for houses in such a community is bound to wane if the conditions are

not remedied." A scientific and thorough campaign should be conducted against the mosqui-toes. In my opinion all the money spent in spraying these ponds with oil wasted, for continued applications are necessary, and in the end the pond still exists. There is no limit to the amount of money that could be expended in this way. What is needed is to fill the swamps and ponds and eradicate them perma-

nently Mr. Mirkil explained that the work of filling and grading to improve the land is being carried out on a large scale at the Girard estate in conjunction with the Point Breeze Park Association, and that, although mosquito extermination is not the immediate object, it is, nevertheless, being attained. He also characterized the \$38.82 mosquito fighting equipment of the division of sanitation as "ridicu-lous," and asserted that the \$3500 appropriated by Councils for the Highway Bu-reau to fight the insects was "but a drop n the bucket.'

Some real estate dealers of West and South Philadelphia assert that the mosquito nulsance does not altogether acount for unrented properties in those but assert that the Gray's Ferry ctio Abattoir nuisance is the greater of the two evils. Be that as it may, the mos-quitoes are still thriving on the blood of esidents of these sections of the city.

Among the more thoughtful suggestions that have come to light from West Phila-delphia as to how the mosquito fight may be conducted is one which calls atten-tion to the fact that thousands of tons of dirt are excavated in this city every year. and that if this were carted to the mos-quito-breeding swamps instead of to pub-lic or private dumps the nulsance would be speedily and permanently remedied. It is further pointed out that this year alone sufficient earth has been excavated

and carted from the League Island Boule-vard to fill the majority of the ponds in that section, and that had the contract for the work contained a clause calling for the disposal of the earth in this manner the city would have abated the mosquito nuisance in that district at a possible cost

RAIN CARRIES GLOOM TO PLATTSBURG CAMP PLAN EIGHT-DAY HIKE

Philadelphia Depreciated by

TALL ROOKIES SUFFER

Twenty-five Policemen Ordered to Join Second Instruction Group

By a Staff Correspondent

MILITARY INSTRUCTION CAMP. Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- The "rooks at the instruction camp here awoke this morning eager to be at the labors of a new week. They were more eager than usual because yesterday was a disting failure as a holiday.

The rain that began Saturday a kept up at intervals all the morning kept up at intervals all the morning, and developed into a steady downpour during the afternoon. Most of the men stayed a their tents and talked or wrote letter home in the calm sociusion of the Young Men's Christian Association tents. It was as if a plague had hit the encampm strike dead any one who gave the signs of activity

The rain also spelled discomfort The rain also spelled disconfart fas squadrons A and B of the cavairy. They spent Saturday night in camp at Cum-berland Point on Lake Champiain, about seven miles from the tent city. Squa-drons C and D had their opportunity in clear weather on a similar hike Friday clear weather on a party had the poor night. The Saturday party had the poor est of times, however. The rain startad in just as the cavalcade arrived at the in just as the cavilence arrived at the camping place. The embryo cavairy om-cers had to build fires and cook their own bacon, onlons, potatoes and coffee, with the drenched ponchos interfering with every move.

TENTS INADEQUATE.

But the worst part came later, when, with their saddles as pillows, they turned in for the night with only the tiny shelter tents which are carried on the saddles to keep the rain out. The smaller men had little difficulty, providing their te were ditched to prevent the water from slopping under the sides. But the taller ones, among them "Bill" Clothler and "Alec" Brown, found it impossible to squeeze in entirely, with the result that their feet got the full force of the rain all night.

On the ride back to camp yesterday morning the rain came down in torrena, with the result that it was a mourned bunch of men who tumbled off there norses. Not a man but was drenched to the skin and there was a general rush on the shower baths, which are, by the way, one of the most popular features of the camp at all times.

This week marks the final period of preliminary training before all the re-cruits leave for the eight-day hike. The hike, which starts on Friday, will furof instruction. The "rookies" will leave of instruction. The "rookies" will leave with only the course would have on the march in time of

IMITATION OF WAR.

All movements and actions will take place as if in the presence of an enemy, and in that way there will be a change for practical application of much of the theoretical factical instruction that have been given the students during the preceding weeks.

General Leonard Wood went to Cahere in a few days.



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In its production. The report suggests that a limit of \$1,000,000 be fixed on the amount that shall pass to the heirs. It recommends that the revenue from this tax be reserved by the Federal Government for tree principal purposes: The extension of education, the developiment of other important modial serv-ices which should properly be performed by the nation and development in coof payments. It is of the greatest impor-tance that these facts be impressed on American business men. by the nation and development in co-operation with States and municipalities of great constructive work, such as road building, irrigation and reforestation, which would materially increase the ef-"While it is undoubtedly true," he coninued, "that banking and transportation clency and welfare of the entire na-

tion. The Commons report recommends that to provide funds for the maintenance of the Industrial Commission and further social welfare, without increasing taxs-tion of the people, an inheritance tax be levied on large fortunes. "The rate of the inheritance tax," the report says, "month by graduated from 1 per cent.

Open Bids for Asphalt Repairs



with those nations. After the European

war there will be a shortage of the nece

sary working capital to carry on large

expansion schemes, credit facilities will be greatly reduced and traveling and producing facilities will be greatly com-

plicated in European countries. To ac-quire and establish a big business there at once is, of course, out of the question.

He then pointed out that two factors

are fundamental in this connection, bank-ing and transportation facilities. These,

he said, are essential, and if this country

expects to develop her trade with South America to its fullest capacity the prob-lems of banking and transportation facili-

ties must be worked out, not only by

aiding merchants in this country in ship-ping their products to South America, but also by aiding South American mer-

"The greatest mutual benefit," he added,

would result in the establishment of independent and noncombined steamship

transportation lines, the establishment of

American banks and branches thereof." The establishment of adequate and effi-cient banking connections and transpor-

chants to ship their products here.

What is needed is preparatory work."

m dyspepsia. South America is no d. It depends largely on the condi-of his stomach. This is the reason read and hear so many contradictory facilities are the two most cardinal fac-tors in building up a foreign trade, there is something else needed, without which no big success can be obtained. That is the coergetic efforts of the merchant him-self to obtain the trade and the deter-mination to hold it." After indicating the condition of the more prominent countries in South Amer-ica, Mr. Brill continued:

Bids for repairs to asphalt paving in arious parts of the city were opened various parts of the city were opened today in the Highway Bureau. The total

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-ny: Fair tonight and Tuesday; gentle to moderate west to southwest winds.

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South America's business relations with

Bouth America's histories relations with the United States are placed in a new light, and the errors, misapprehensions and pitfalls awaiting exporters in this country in dealing with Latin America were pointed out to Philadelphia business men today by S.S. Brill, of the Department of Commerce. Mr. Brill has spent 28 years in business in South American countries.

business in South American countries

In business in South American countries, and is in this city exhibiting several hun-dred pieces of hardware made by Euro-pean firm and sold to merchants in South America. He is universally regarded as a pioneer of American products in the southern continent, and he is said to have

a wider acquaintance and business rela-tions with more of the larger dealers in South America than any other man in the

He firmly believes that it is not only possible but desired by South Americans that more intimate business relations be established between the two American continents. His mission at the present time is to convince business men here that the immense South American field is open the average in this country if they take

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southwestern storm that moved up and was over Indiana Saturday morning has continued its northeasterly movement across the lower Lake region and is passing down the St. Lawrence valley with greatly diminished energy. Phila-deiphia was at the outer edge of its dis-turbed area Saturday night and Sunday. The skies are clearing over the Middle Atlantic States this morning. Showers and thunderstorms were outer coments and thunderstorms were quite general in the plains States during the last 24 hours.

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amount of work to be done on which blds were invited is \$55,000, of which \$5000 is available. Contracts for the remainder will be let subject to future appropria-tions by City Councils. ome

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Morace A. Yundi, 2034 N. 4th st., and Mabel M. McDonough, 3310 N. Howard st. Mary Hawkins, 1912 South st., and Villiam J. Relly, 739 Huber st., and Mary A. Daly, 739 Huber st. William Johnson, 217 S. Edgewood st., and Mabel Lagasee, Lansdowne, Pa.

Marry B. Kunkle, 5029 Girard ave., and Anna M. Greely, 2806 N. Leithgow st.

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Thomas Brown, 2335 Garnet st., and Mary E. Maloney, 2141 N. Marvine at. Prank Tholias, 235 N. American st., and Softa Minorzyk, 126 Femberion at. Heary Funs, 4004 N. Front st., and Softa Hear, 106 N. Front st. William M. Clouser, Jr., 815 Almond st., and Ross L. Sanda, Woodward W. Va. Harry N. Haver, 219 N. Robinson st., and Kathryn V. Buckley, 607 N. Sath at. Robert E. Creighton, 1835 E. Nomerset st., and Heisen C. Baker, 69 N. Bulford at.

Theatrical Baedeker

ARRICK Lyman Hows's Travel Pictures. The first week will show the American Navy; native life in the Philippines, with a glimpse of heat-hundrary rises and the plant of the National Cash Register Company.

M in National Cash Register Company, in "Broth-er Pana", "Mysteris," a European likusion: Grains Flaher, "The Runshine Girl", Willard Himma and Company, in "Finder's Forthesses Plat", Ameti, mirror dances; Charlie Olcott, singer; the Meysice, Japanese vocalists; La Pennee and Bruce, in blackface comedy; Addnia, in "The Act Beautiful," and the Hearst-Seilg Weshiv.

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NIXON'S GRAND-"The Earl and the Ghi." a tablohi production, headed by Vietter Kahn, and the Vietter Kahn, and Vietter Kahn, and Vietter Kahn, and Kahn, and Mahlan and Channer, and Kahn, and Hallon and China, headen and Hallon and China, headen and Hallon and China. New York, Mashan Prestival Joseph and Channer, and Mahlan and Mahla a Gravial, Edward and Mahla and Mahla a Gravial, Edward, head head and Mahla and Mahla and Marke and Make Mahlan and Marke and

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"should be graduated from 1 per cent. on the excess of \$25,000 fortunes left to direct heirs, to 15 per cent, on fortunes more than 31,000,000. The tax on estates going to distant heirs should be greater. "The principal of the inheritance tax fund it is proposed to invest in homes for fund it is proposed to invest in homes for workingmen, hospitals, rural credits for farmers and such other purposes of a social nature as would insure an in-

CAUSES OF INDUSTRIAL UNREST. The Manly summary finds "that the

causes of industrial unrest group them-selves almost without exception under our main sources, which include all the others. They are: "First. Unjust distribution of wealth

and income. "Second. Unemployment and denial of pportunity to earn a living. "Third. Denial of justice in the crea-

tion, in the adjudication and in the ad-ministration of the law, "Fourth. Denial of the right and oppor-

tunity to form effective organizations." Remedies are suggested. On the same subject the Commons re-

port says:

port says: "The greatest cause of industrial unrest is the breakdown of the labor laws and the distrust of our municipal, State and national Governments on the part of a large portion of our people." The report outlines a plan for remedying conditions through the institution of a permanent "Industrial Commission and Advisory Council." with comprehensive powers. The Weinstock report dissents from the recommendation that the secondary boy-cott should be legalized, but finds that employes have many grievances and are

employes have many grievances and are thoroughly justified in organizing. It ex-plains the prime objections to recognizing and dealing with organized labor as fol-lows: Sympathetic strikes, jurisdictional disputes, labor union politics, contract breaking, restriction of output, prohibi-tion of the use of nonunion-made took tion of the use of nonunion-made tools and materials, closed shop, contests for supremacy between rival unions, acts of violence against nonunion workers and the properties of employers and appren-ticeship rules.

The Manly report consists of three sec tions, only the first of which was given out yesterday. The second section will be made public on Tuesday and the third section given for publication on Thursday.



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DRUNKARDS OF SPIRIT WORLD

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It is utterly impossible for the spirit to get rid of this, so the only thing he can do is to develop a phantom "jag." This is extremely simple. He merely picks out somebody lined up in front of a bar on earth and by the exercise of malidicing animal magnetism or some of everything but the dark brown taste that, in the immortal words of some vic-tim of it, steals upon him in the cold gray dawn of the morning after, turning a one-time tractable conscience into a living statue of Accusation. malicious animal magnetism or some-thing, develops in the poor human a thirst that passeth quenching. Subse-quently the human is carried out or shoved under a table, and the shost gurgles with anightness and the shost gurgles with spirituous gree. Stunning,

Of course, this system does not apply only to strong drink. It is worked for all kinds of crimes. Thus, for instance, a man who steals sheep or doormats is impelled by some spirit force beyond his power to resist. The pickpocket who steals the trash of one's purse is moved by the original pickpocket, now an astrai body with twitching astrai fingers and no pockets or purses to pick.

earth for this purpose is to be purchased outright and carted to the swamps it is said that it will cost more than 60 cents a

Informed of Relatives' Safety Informed of Relatives' Safety Philadelphia relatives and friends of James Houlihan, 23 South 19th street, and William A. Ramsdell, 5400 Wainut street, were gratified to learn from authoritative sources that the men had been saved and were among the survivors of the Arabic, sunk by a German submarine last week. It was first reported that they had gone down with the ship. The United States Consul at Queenstown has informed the relatives of the survivors that they will sall for home as soon as a ship is available.

Workman Falls From Window LANCASTER, Aug. 22.-Michael De-vello, Court Interpreter, fell from a sec-and story of the Rockland Street School today while working on a window, land-ing 20 feet below on a concrete pave-ment. He was injured internally.

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The phantom is responsible for it all, some vagrant, drunk and disorderly bar-fly of the spirit world who died in the herole attempt to drink all the atrong drink in the world and, falling, now is trying to achieve the same end through Of course, this system does not apply Just who started the system is not nade clear, but it is obvious that some suman being some time in the dim and

human being some time in the dim and miaty past must have had a thirst. Noah now had a few drinks too many once upon a time, but he apparently was only a victim of the astral mischief worker. A large audience of men and women heard the entire theory explained at