triarchal days. The tableaux to be

triarchal days. The tableaux to be lessented by the Gastor Presbyterial Church, alms to show the apirit of all true education. Religion will be seen il luminating with her lamp the book whist Education is guiding Youth to Read. For lowing this tableaux will come pagent heralds from the Bethlehem Preshyteria. Church, and the pageant will be under

MISS ADA C. NESPER DECIDES THE FATES OF MANY CHILDREN

She Determines if They Are Old Enough and "Intelligent" Enough to Quit School and Go to Work

HAS CONSIDERED 500,000

At least 100 boys and girls are to be found each day in a first-floor room of the old building at 1522 Cherry street, ocespied by the Bureau of Compulsory

In that dim and poorly ventilated room streing dramas are enacted. In the cen-re of each is Miss Ada C. Nesper.

make the has been associated with the bereau as a "clerk" this pleasant-faced, andly woman has been an important factor in the lives of a haif million human beings. It has been her duty for 12 years is examine every child who has attained the age of 14 and who, because of poverty or for some other reason, has found a necessary to leave the schoolhouse and emary to leave the schoolhouse and in necessary to lear

The compulsory education law, after settlying several other requirements, decires that the child laborer must be able to "read and write the English language intelligently." It is Miss Nesper's beiness to decide who is and who is ast an intelligent reader and writer.

It is impossible for any child less than By is impossible for any child less than by years old to be employed in Philadelphia unless he has at some time made the acquaintance of Miss Nesper. He must exist his age to her and then produce a benismal certificate or some other means of proof. When this condition has been under the proof of the must read and write in her of proof. When this country write in her atlasted, he must read and write in her

If she is convinced by the demonstra-ten that the applicant is "intelligent," she saws the labor certificate. The boy is her able to apply for a job, terminating his school career forever. If her view of the applicant is unfavorable, the ceroficate is refused and the child returns to school for at least two more years.

This constitutes the most momentuos experience in the life of many a child. Were it not for the smiles of Miss Nesper and her words of encouragement, the application room" would be a chamber of horrors. The youngsters describe her is "the nice lady behind the desk" and it is only her sympathetic attitude that the little citizens to bear the anx

MANY TYPES AMONG THEM

In the crowd that congregates daily at he headquarters of the bureau are pov-rty stricken, underfed and nervous chil-les. There may be future criminals on tee. There may be future criminals on the lists as well as boys and girls who are deathed to be leaders among their fellows. Miss Nesper likes to predict the fate of applicants and in numerous cases ved her ability as an observer of

propheties usually are realized, and often a boy of ten years returns as a man to tell Miss Nesper that he has been sful in his vocation, to satisfy her she made no mistake in granting

him a certificate.

Miss Nesper has no authority, except that conferred upon her by the chief of the bureau, Henry J. Gideon. He has a right to overrule any or all of her decisions, but he never does. Mr. Gideon and the rability to general are artificial with the public in general are satisfied with the judgment of the "clerk," and Miss Vesper is known among Philadelphia tors as "the woman who never

She has made an unofficial study of unditions which prompt children to quit school. Poverty is not the only reason. he finds. Hundreds of boys who have spilled for certificates in the last year have done so because they are "too big." sitioning on the part of Miss Nesper saled that they were tired of being is "big kid," "lanky," etc., because the had endowed them with a greater sature than their classmates.

PUPILS EAGER TO QUIT SCHOOL. Few pupils begin work in the induslef. The novelty of wage earning and the impression that it is manly to leave cause a large proportion of the children to abandon their educa-

But the saddest part about the whole sfair." says Miss Nesper, "is that here we have a great army of children who to end the happiest days of their s, their school days, the majority of m entirely ignorant of the problems they will face in the days to come. They usually act blindly. Sometimes they are led by the menace of starvation to at a job, but often they stop school for so good reason at all."

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. For Eastern Pennsylvania...Fair tonight. hith cooler in southern portion; Satur-by fair, gentle to moderate northwest unds becoming variable.

Light rain occurred yesterday in north-th New England and in the St. Lawrence Valley, but conditions have cleared in More districts. Thunderstorms are re-bried from the south Atlantic States, with moderately heavy rainfall in por-ling of Alabama and Georgia, Clear are generally reported from the lans States. The temperatures are some-that lower in the middle and north At-latic States this morning, but are still lightly above the normal at most places.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



CONDITIONING BIRDS FOR THE SHOWROOM

EXAMINING CHILDREN FOR "LABOR CERTIFICATES"



In the building at 1522 Cherry street Miss Ada C. Nesper is shown examining boy and girl applicants as to their age and abilities.

the reputation of being one of the most

industrious police dogs in the country.

every day and a massage, which is administered by the cops at the Trenton

avenue and Dauphin street station. De-

spite the fact that he is well on in years,

Bum can cover a half mile while most of

the tired dogs of Kensington are getting

ready to start.

And he proved, in the case of Mike Mc-Carrigie. Mike found a push cart somewhere, and as he happened to pass a fruit stand on Dauphin street where the

proprietor was absent, he thought it would be a good idea to transfer the

fruit to the cart. Bum. who was covering

his beat with his pal, Policeman Pat Mc-Gowan, saw McGarrigle loading the fruit

and became suspicious. He uttered three

half a mile. The cop wondered why Bum didn't overtake McGarrigle, but the dog

Finally McGarrigle arrived within a few yards of the station house. Not until then did Bum close up on him. He seized him

by the walst and tore the trousers of McGarrigle into ribbons. The cop squeezed him into the barrow and wheeled

him before Magistrate McCleary. The prisoner had to be wrapped in a

blanket to have a hearing.
"I want to compliment that dog," he said, "before the trouble starts. He's a deep thinker. He let me run near the station house so that the cop wouldn't have far to take me."

McGartiele didn't seem to know where

McGarrigle didn't seem to know where he "found" the barrow nor could he give good reason for taking the fruit. "I get

'What you need is a change of scene.'

said the judge, "so you can rest 30 days at the House of Correction.

satisfaction as McGarriglé was led to a

Bum thumped his tall on the floor with

Jitneur's Lawyer Will Appeal

Harry Berkowitz, an attorney, sald to

bile is given any one who pays for a license, and that the city had no right

to draft a law insisting on a license for

men who drive jitneys.

confused when I'm in this neighborho he said, "and don't know what I'm do

had a reason.

NORTHEAST STARTS SILVER ANNIVERSARY

University President and Professor Speakers When High School Opens Jubilee

tion of the city and State will participate in the exercises in connection with the 25th anniversary of the Northeast High School, 8th street and Lehigh avenue. The exercises were opened today and will be concluded tomorrow night with a banquet in Scottish Rite Hall.

Dr. Andrew J. Morrison, principal of the school, opened the anaiversary program this morning in the assembly room.

Professor John L. Stewart, of Lehigh University, and Dr. William Arnold Shanklin, pregident of Wesleyan University,
will also make addresses. There will be
a presentation of flags by William Logan Dayton, of the class of 1915, president of the school community; vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Warren Cook and a musical program under the direction of Professor A. O. Michner, of the class of 1898.

Tomorrow afternoon the festivities will be shifted to the athletic field of the school, 29th and Cambria streets, where a huge athletic demonstration will take place. There will be a mass drill by place. There will be a mass drill by the students, group contests and relay races, after which the freshmen crosscountry championship will be run.

A football game between the Northeast eam and the Bordentown Military Academy eleven, with a soccer contest between Northeast and the University of Pennsylvania between the halves, will conclude the events. Oscar E. Gerney will direct the field events, assisted by Henry Brachhold and J. G. Sigman.

The anniversary exercises are to end tomorrow night with the banquet. More than 1000 alumni are expected to be present. The acceptances have already reached the 1000-mark, which is said to make a new high record attendance for public school banquets in Philadelphia. Walter Lee Rosenberger, of the class of 1896, who is president of the Northeast Alumni Association, will be toastmaster.

Prominent among the invited guests are Mayor Blankenburg, Major General Leonard Wood, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Dr. C. Hanford Henderson, first principal of the Northeast Manual Training School; Professor John L. Stewart, of Lehigh University; Professor William L. Sayre, former principal of Central Manual Training School; William Dick, secretary of the Board of Education; Edward J. Cattell, City Statistician; Professor George D. Stradling and the two maveralty asni-State Robert Lansing, Dr. C. Stradling and the two mayoralty aspirants, George D. Porter and Thomas B. Smith.

WIRELESS TALK WITH Police Court Chronicles Bum. He is not on the official pay roll, TOKIO IS NEXT TASK but he gets 20 bones a week. Furthermore, he never has a day off, and enjoys

May Girdle Globe With Radio Phone Stations-Secretary Like all ambitious canines, he keeps in condition by taking a cold shower bath Daniels Interested

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- To girdle the globe by wireless telephony is the next ambitious plan in experiments at Arlingon, following the first wireless telephone talk with Paris, accomplished yesterday Apparatus at the big Arlington station was today being tuned up for a talk with

Telephone talks with the Orient with out a relay at Honolulu were declared today to be virtually certain. The dis-tance of about 11,000 miles, it is be-lleved, can be bridged eventually, although it is expected to meet considerable difficulty and require machinery adjustand became suspicious. He uttered three snappy barks, which meant trouble was brewing, and McGowan's attention was drawn to the work of McGarrigle. He started after him, but McGarrigle kept on the run with his toothsome burden. He dumped out some of the provisions after running two blocks and then sped faster than ever. The chase continued for fully half a mile. The con wondered why Burn half a mile. ments taking considerable time.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels today reiterated hope that when the wireless telephone is perfected, it may be installed on the fleet and largely supplant the wireless telegraph. Changes in naval wire-less apparatus can be made. Daniels said, to permit telephoning, and equipment eventually of naval stations with the phone machinery is contemplated.

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day he would take an appeal from the decision of the Magistrate who on Octo-ber 4 fined Charles Hellich for operating a jitney without a license. It is the con-tention of the lawyer that by an act of Assembly the right to drive an automo-Awnings stored, repaired during winter for rehanging in spring; nominal charge. WEDDING CANOPIES Bernard McCurdy

Race 6017 A. Filbert 2315

GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL PAGEANT HERE TONIGHT

More That 15,000 Persons Expected to Witness Spectacle in Convention Hall

A bugs historical Sunday school pageant will be staged tonight in Convention Hall by 2500 children and adults at the conclusion of the Eld annual convention of the Philadelphia County Bunday School Association. The pageant, arranged by Miss Anita B. Ferris, of New York, will show the origin and growth of religious instruction from the earliest time down to the present day. The pageant will be divided into four periods-the Hebrew period, the Christian Era, the modern period and the graded Sunday school.

It is expected that more than 15,000 persons will witness the spectacle, which will be preceded by a song service of the Phil-adelphia Sunday School Chorus, directed by H. C. Lincoln. Participating in the evening's entertainment will be the com-bined orchestra of the Y. M. C. A. and Bethany and St. Paul's Presbyterian Churches, under the direction of Profes-sor J. W. F. Leman.

The Delineator in France

The French edition of The Delineator (Le Miroir des Modes) at \$2 a year, surpasses in circulation any similar publication at a comparable price in France.

This success at the very temple of fashion is a tremendous fact. It means that whereas Paris is the source of fashion, it remains for The Delineator to best express and interpret it.

Picture for yourself the smart Parisienne with the world of fashion before her eyes, hurrying to the Butterick shop for a Delineator. And then consider how much me eager for it are the American women whose first-hand fashion news comes from The Delineator.

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New York

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magazines called by advertising men The Butterick Trio and ought as an advertising unit. The other members of the Trio

The Woman's Magation of The Butterick Trio is guaranteed to be in excess of 1,400,000.

Philadelphia has a Eugene Field.

Preceding the pageant will be a reunion of "Billy" Sunday "trail-hitters" and Bible Class workers. The purpose of the big meeting is to aid in bringing about "a better Philadelphia, more influential churches, and the next Pennsylvania Legislature for local option."

The pageant is under the direction of Mrs. Earle J. Sallada, Sunday school pupils and members of 25 churches will

The pageant will start with an intro-

He sees life happily.

He loves children.

He carries sunshine with him.

He dips his pen into the end of the rainbow, and brings forth the sunshine of laughter and the sheen of tears.

Most Philadelphians know him, or know of him.

We shall tell you more of him and his work in these columns tomorrow.

You will be interested.

Evening & Ledger

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