EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1916.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL OPERATORS AND MINERS ALUMNI URGE COURSE

Letter to Board of Education Says Duty of Citizens Is to Prepare Youth for Defense of Country

IN MILITARY SCIENCE

2 ***

OFFER TO START FUND

Military training for students of the Central High School is a suggestion made in a letter to the Bourd of Education from the S2d graduating class and dis-cussed at the monthly meeting of the board toter.

board today. The letter is the result of action taken the rector is the result of action taken at a meeting of alumni and brings forth the fact that old graduates interested in the welfare of the school believe that military training would be beneficial if introduced at Central High.

The letter in part is as follows.

'A systematic training of the physi-"A systematic training of the physi-cal body goes hand in hand with the moral and mental development of our youth and any force which has to do with the principles of discipline, obedi-ence and respect for law and order must make for the betterment of the human race. The responsibility which the individual owes to his State and country should be recontized. A dury which we owe to ourselves and truer which we owe to ourselves and future generations is that our youth should be trained along lines of general effi-ciency and preparedness to meet the problems in every department of burners fort

problems in every department of human effort. "We need not only industrial, but military efficiency if we are to be pre-pared to meet successfully the com-petition which awaits us in our rela-tions with the leading nations of the world. One of the alumni of the Cen-tral High Schoel. Dr. Joseph Leidy, is prepared to be one of 106 to sub-scribe \$1000 for the purpose of raising a fund, the interest of which is to be used to defray the expense of intro-ducing such a course under the direc-tion of officers of the United States Army." Army.

The matter was referred to the Com-

The matter was referred to the Com-mittee on Migher Schools. Upon recommendation of the Commit-tees on Normal School, High School for Girls and Qualification of Teachers, the board granted certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools to the fol-lowing graduates of the Philadelphia Normal School:

DISCUSS WAGE SCALES Alabama Conference Meets to Establish Interstate Working Basis

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 8.-Operators from definition and representatives of the organ-ide and representatives of the organ-joint conference here today, to arrange i interstate agreement to take the place four separate scales that expire March 31.

Illinois, Indiana and western Pennsylvania soft coal fields are represented in the conference, and the result reached at this meating will form, to a large extent, the basis on which scales will be made In all other organized bituminous dis-tricts in the United States. Two years ago the miners and operators failed to make an interstate agreement, and each of the four States arranged separate wage

DESIRE FOR REVENGE UPSET MIND OF LAD WHOM FATHER SHOT

Brooded Over Tragic Death of Brother a Year Ago and Attacked Mother With a

'I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN"

An obsession to avenge the death of his 13-year-old brother who was killed in a tragic manner a year ago, unsettled the mind of Arthur Wall, 18 years old, and caused him to lunge at his mother with a 5-inch butcher knife, according to stories told today by relatives of young Wall.

The boy, with his eyes blazing the wrath of a person of unbalanced mind, was chasing his mother with the knife, their home, 2940 Wharton street, when his father, Harry Wall, a cripple, drew a revolver and fired, the bullet shat-tering the right wrist of the man.

tering the right wrist of the man. Young Wall today was held in \$500 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Briggs, while his father, who had been arrested on the accusation of aggravated assault and battery, was discharged. The boy's father furnished ball for him, and after the hearing an affecting scene took place heaven father and san.

place between father and son. Tears streamed down Arthur's face, and he threw his arms about his father's

neck. "Pop," he subbed. "I don't know what made me do it. I'll never do it again."

CHANGE IN DISPOSITION. The story of an alleged sinister change in young Wall since the killing of his brother Albert was told today by his older

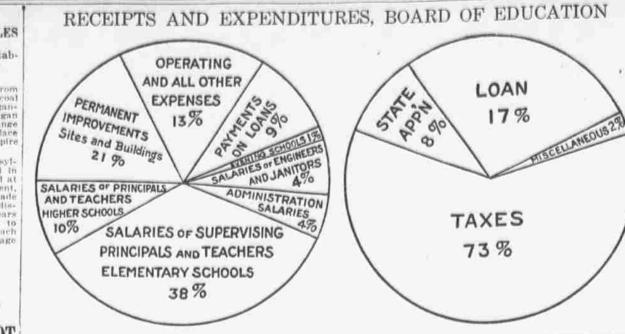
brother Abert was too too too too too brother, Harry Wall, Jr. Last Easter Harry Carrol, a mechanic, was repairing an automobile near the home of the Walls when small boys pep-pered him with snow balls

Enraged, Carrol hurled a screwdriver into the group. The tool bounded from a wall and the blade penetrated the brain of Albert Wall to a depth of three inches. The boy died three days later and Carrol was arrested. He was acquitted by a jury of responsibility for the boy's death. Arthur Wall saw his brother fall with the screwdriver protruding from his skull, and his relatives say the horror of the sight afforted his mind and filled him with an intense hatred for the man who threw

the tool. BROODED OVER DEATH

Arthur, his relatives asy, changed from a bright, happy boy into a remorseful and irritable young man. He loved little Albert better than anything or any one in the world, and the death of the child was a blow to him. Every Sunday, fair or clear, he visited the grave of the child and brooded there for long periods.

"Arthur vowed he would hang Carred," said Harry Wall. "September 20 he at-tacked Carol, and the later drew a razor n self-defense. Arthur succeeded, how-over, in stabbing Carrol with a penknife. Arthur was arrested and held in \$600 ball stible. The ranidly accruing interest charge of aggravated assault an battery. "After that Arthur's hatred for Carrol was more intense than ever. He was very fond of little Albert, and the boy's tragle end was a terrible blow to him.



HIGHER SCHOOL TAXES PEND UNLESS CAUTION GUARDS EXPENDITURES

Secretary of Education Board, Citing Large Increases During 1915, Warns of Overhead Expenses

COLLECTION OF CLAIMS

Utmost caution must be used by the Board of Education in framing recom-mendations involving increased overhead charges or a higher rate of taxation will be necessary.

This is pointed out by William Dick, socretary of the Board of Education, in his report on the financial and business affairs of the School District of Philaleiphia for the fiscal year ending Decem

ber 31, 1915. Although a considerable amount of work has been accountilianed in the better-ment of school conditions, the report says that much remains to be done in meeting the needs of various localities and the re-purements of the school code in its comchemive plan of public education The report says that since January 1 1912, when the school code went into op-eration, the hoard has borrowed \$7,009.

eration, the board has borrowed \$4,000, 000, which, with the assumed debt of \$7,983,284 created by the city, entails an appropriation annually of \$1,108,000 for debt service. For every million dollars borrowed by the board there is a fixed charge of amout \$80,000 for 10 years

MAINTENANCE INCREASE.

For elementary schools during the pres-ent year 216 additional classrooms are required. These, in addition to the Northeast High School ordered by the board, will cost about \$2,000,000, all of board, will cost about \$2,000,000, in or which must be provided for out of new loans, at an additional fixed charge of about \$160,000 exceeding the average yearly increase in revenue from taxes, etc., which amount, says the report, should be used to meet the annual in-crease in maintenance resulting from the natural growth of the school system. natural growth of the school system

natural growth of the school system, rather than for debt service. Referring to the continued increase in the attendance at high schools for Nee last to years, it is predicted that Gere will be a continual growth in high school buildings to the extent of at least one per year. per year. AS TO TAX CLAIMS.

Persistency in collecting all claims for unpaid taxes is advocated in the report. In this connection it says: "The wisdom of 'keeping allye' all claims for unpaid taxes by filing liens against each delinquent property has been justified from the results obtained, even though in some cases the cost of filing said liens was in excess of the amount

TO CURB INSANITY OF **RURAL WOMEN FOLK** Monotony of Life on Farm, Aggravated by Bad Highways, Held Responsible for Much Mental Stress DANIEL GIMBEL SPEAKS What Delegates to Rural Conference Were Told: Country schools, conducted by provincial minds, are "prisons." Bad roads cause country women

BETTER ROADS URGED

to suffer most, as is shown by the large number of farmers' wives and daughters in insane asylums. Road making should be taught to rural school children.

Country school children should be put to work on roads so that they may receive practical application of the value of good roads.

Roadmaking instructions for country children and the actual building of good roada by their labor to relieve the distress and frequent insanity of their mothers caused by bad roads, was advocated to day in the second session of the Four-State Country Life Conference in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, in the Widener Building.

Several hundred delegates from rural several phonen derivates from para-districts of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Del-aware and New Jersey, who are attend-ing the three-day conference, heard that many farmers' wives and daughters, doomed to solitary existence by bad roads, often become insane, and that yural schools are nothing more than "prisons." prisons

The Government of the United State is dependent on the farmer, declared Daniel Gimbel, trustee of the National Farm School, who lauded the Americani-zation movement "to wash away the hyphen from the immigrant and to make nim a true American."

Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, president o the Pennsylvania State College, told of the extension work in rural and indus-trial districts done by the college through

traveling representatives, Dr. Harold W. Foght, of the United States Bureau of Education, spoke on the Training of Rural Teachern."

He asserted that the successful rural teacher must be a community leader and must be "on the job" seven days a week. "In order to bring any such favorable condition about," said Doctor Foght, "the country must be made more attractive for

the teacher, and the teacher must be pair

STOUGH PREACHES HERE Evangelist Pleads for Fight on Polit-

ical Corruption

A strong plea to Philadelphia voters who are church members to fight for the purification of State and local politics was made by the flev. Henry W. Stough, evan gelist, last night in the Bethany Temply. Presbyterian Church, 54th and Sprace streets, where he preached to a thousand members of the Brotherboord of Andrew and Philip.

and Philip. It is within the power of Christian the within the power of Curretain churchmen in clean up this city and to clean up Pennsylvania, ne declared. Poli-tical corruption only continues, he said, because of the inactistic and indifference of a lot of church members.

The Rev. Dr. Asu J. Ferry, master of the church, called upon the men in the audi-ence to pledge Doctor Stough their prayers for his work in Atlantic City and for the conversion of Mayor Riddle. The andience agreed unanimously. This was Doctor Stough's first visit to Philadelphia.

DU PONT SUIT LOOMS INTO A STOCKHOLDERS' TIFF AS TWO MORE JOIN

Philadelphia Banker and Hotel Men Unite With Powder Com-

plainants in \$50,000,000 Litigation

NOT MERELY FAMILY ROW

Charles Ellis Goodin, ⁵one of the pro-prietors of the Hotel Adelphia, and Henry S. Morris, a prominent hanker of this elty, with offices in the Drexel Building, today petitioned the United States Dis-trict Court here for permission to be-come party plaintiffs in the suit brought by Philip F. du Popt, of Merion, against the du Pont Securities Company, Flerre S. du Pont and II other directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. In the intervention petitions each of

L du Pont de Nemours & Co. In the intervention petitions each of these men asserts he is a stockholder in the powder company and has similar cause for complaint as that alleged by Phillp F, du Pont. The latter accused Pierre S, du Pont and the other defend-ant directors of the powder company of fraudulently acquiring more than \$50,-00,000 worth of stock in E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

The stock in question was taken over by the defendants a year ago when they bought it from T. Coleman du Pont, then president of the company, for about \$14,-00,000 The intervention patitions filed today are considered of especial importance, in that neither Mr. Goodin nor Mr. Morris

is connected with the du Pont family, and the complexion of the litigation is even more definitely established as a stockholders' battle rather than a family quabble among the du Ponts connected with the powder company.

On January 28 Louis A, de Cazenove, Jr., of the de Cazenove family of Vir-ginia, filed a similar petition with the ourt.

There are now nine stockholders of the powder company who have joined with Philip F, du Pont in the suit to force the turning over of the stock acquired from T. Coleman du Pont to the powder company.

As other stockholders of the corporation are coming to realize the vast in-terests at stake it is predicted that many more intervention peritions will follow. A successful outcome of the litigation for complainants would increase value of every share of the powder com-pany stock by about \$200

NUNS WEEP AND SING

MASS AS SISTER RITA IS LAID TO LAST REST

Peaceful and Picturesque Scene wise appropriated to be immediately available for the purpose of this act."

ST. CYR SEEKS LEGAL SHIELD FROM VEXATION

Consults John G. Johnson and Remains Here With Bride, Formerly Mrs. Smith

That the existence of the St. Cris is not entirely unruffled by the shower of over them since their marriage was made plain today by the disclosure of the fact of doin G. Johnson and held a long of the St. Cris has sought the services of doin G. Johnson and held a long outerence with the lawyer in the family the Storey is understood to be first work allegations that Mr. St. Cris nearing a case aminut the source of the New York allegations that Mr. St. Cris nearing and the really "Jack" Thomson oblemen, but is really "Jack" Thomson when St. Smith, known as sheet and the one from whom she inherited her stands H. Smith, known as sheet and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cris and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cris and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cris and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cris and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cris and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cris and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cris and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cris and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cris and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cris and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cris and the one from whom she inherited her source Mrs. St. Cristan the lawyer a letter from his wife, and was hourse. If is boyon friend, Robert an schwenm, accompanied him.

was concred with Mr. Johnson for heary-two hours. Its boson friend, Robert vas Schwemm, accompanied him. The \$10,000 motorcar for which the coa-ple telescraphed to Palm Brach arrived inst night and is quartered may the Bellevue-Stratford, where the St. Crn are staying. are staying.

It was thought that Mr. and Mr. St. It was thought that all, and and St. Cyr would flee in the car to New York, but they gave no sign of leaving the city today, though they refuse to see any a or even receive telegrams, special delive letters or other messages that flood is upon them at the Bellevue. Their squad of servants was augmented today by the arrival of a chauffeur and a groom, who are now quartered on the fourth floor of the hotel, near the rooms of Mr, and Mr. St. Cyr.

St. Cyr. The report that the only reason the couple are lingering in this city was the illness of Mrs. St. Cyr was denied teday. Mrs. St. Cyr has not been ill and has managed to take her walk on the roat of the Bellevue with more or less regularity.

ARMOR PLANT FOR U.S. GETS VOTE OF 9 TO 3

Continued from Page One

comment will be imposed to create a fund to protect the stockholders. The Government is now in the market for approximately 120,000 tons of arme-plate to carry out its present building program.

By increasing the price \$200, a ton, the

By increasing the price \$200, a ton, the armor plate companies would compel the Government to spend \$21,000,600 more to complete the program. This threat did not deter the Naval Affairs Committee from voting in fave of recommending passage of the Tillman bill appropriating \$11,000,000 for the pur-chase or construction of an armor plate plant of not less than 20,000 tons annual capacity.

capacity VOTE ON THE MEASURE The vote in detail was: FOR AGAINST

Tillman (S. C.) Swanson (Va.) Bryan (Fla.) Johnson (Me.) Penrose (Pa.) Lodge (Mass.) Smith (Mich.) Chilton (W. Vn.) Phelan (Cnl.) Pittman (Nev.) Clapp (Minn.)

Poindexter (Wash.) THE AMENDMENT

THIS AMENDALENT An amendment to the bill as reported from the committee read: "That the Secretary of the Navy b hereby authorized and directed to pre-vide, either by the crection of a factory, or by the purchase of a factory, or both, for the manufacture of armor for the vessels of the navy; said factory or factories to have an annual capady of not less them twenty themand for of not less than twenty thousand to of armor; and the sum of eleven milles doilars is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Trensury not other-



Snapshot of a citizen in a hunchcd-up attitude, typical of the population today.

MORE REAL WINTER MAKES CITY SHIVER

Mercury Drops 27 Degrees Since Yesterday Morning

Knife

Helen D. Henderson Nellie Hepp Esther T. Hirst Elste A. Hofmann Grace C. Jones Sara M. Jones	Taine 6, White Marjorie T, Why Laura R, Wilden Peatrice L, Wilson Annie E, Winner Elvira K, Winkler Charlotta Winter Emily A, Winters	
Goldie E. Kealing	Huont D. W. Wolfe	
The young women	will be assigned	to
schools where vacan		

AMATEUR LAWYER CONDUCTS

CAMDEN BANKRUPTCY CASE Louis Engle, of Mock Trial Fame,

Handles Knit Goods Suit

Practice gained in mock trials today enabled Louis Engle, secretary of the Camden Knit Goods Company, scarf manufacturers, to represent his firm as attorney, when the company was ad-judged bankrupt in the United States Dis-trict Court, at Camden, as a result of a suit brought by the Trenton Cotton Mills.

The puzzle as to how the company's The puzzle as to how the company's legal papers were consistently drawn up correctly without an attorney's services was cleared when Mr. Engle explained that he had taken part in many mock trials. He also explained the failure of the company, ascribing the impossibility of obtaining dyscutffs from Germany as the cause; for, he said, the company's order hooks were well filled. order books were well filled.

The company had 30 days to settle with its creditors at 50 cents on the dollar, but failed to do so. A meeting of the cred-itors is being arranged by S. Conrad Ott, referee in bankrunty.

TAX BILLS KILLED IN N. J.

House Defeats Measure Exempting Personal Property to Extent of \$1000

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—The House Republicans today killed the bills intro-duced by Assemblyman Carroll, of Hud-son County, to exempt from taxation per-sonal property to the value of \$1000 and making it illegal to charge a greater rate of interest than 6 per cent. a year on unpaid taxes.

The measures were forced from com-mittee by the introducer, and the com-mittee thereupon reported them adverse-ity. The House concurred in the report by a party vole.

JULIA'S TIGHTS SOLD FOR \$1

Auctioneer Hides Identity of Purchaser of Miss Marlowe's Apparel

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Who bought Julia Marlowe's pink slik lights for \$1 and what is he, or she, going to do with them, was the question that perplexed Broadway today.

The tights were sold when the Shakes-pearsan effects of Miss Marlowe and E. d. Bothern were auctioned off, but the mutaneer wauldn't give the buyer's name, its mid that wouldn't be fah.

A sinhach Company to Double Output The output of the Welshach Company to build within the next three months when its new sheet and cohorete daylight far-its new silidings will be completed and new superstitutions of the improvement its poposition to the improvement its new superstitute Bloketo At present the phonetic first states and side mers and the phonetic first states and the phonetic first st

"The manner of Albert's death seemed o poison Arthur's whole nature. All his ife he has been frank in his dealings with his parents, and he respected their wishes. But a great change came over him. He kept much by himself and seemed to be brooding over something.

QUARREL WITH A GIRL.

"Recently he started a friendship with a young girl in a moving picture theatre, and this friendship seemed to make bim more mores than ever. He had a quarrel with her last night, and he was in an ugly mood when he came home liss mother reprimanded him, and the boy grasped the knife and made for her. My father's left leg is an artificial one, and this was unscrewed and lying on the floor out of his reach. He was helpicss.

"Father drew a revolver and fired when he saw that mother's life was in danger."

WOMEN SCRAMBLE FOR GIRL WHO JUST WOULDN'T BEHAVE

Merchantville Runaway, Near-Suicide, May Have Home

Several women, among the many who had read an account of the troubles of Matilda Stuckert, a l6-year-old Merchant-ville, N. J., girl, and of the sympathy of Judge Boyle, of Camden, for her unusual plight, have come forward to offer the tirl a home.

"What you need is some good, friendly

woman, with an understanding, to take you into her house and bring you up and give you the advice and sympathy you need," the Judge had said when the girl need," the Judge had said when the girl was brought before him several days ago on a charge of incorrigibility. She had been sent to various institutions and had always run away from them. She did not like her home, and said her parents did not know how to handle her. They had found her disobedient.

hait found her disobedient. The girl had done nothing wrong, the Judge said: her morals were good: it was simply that she was wilful and inclued to follow wild notions. She is intelligent, and has had a good education. She is the best of the younger players on the links of the Merchantville Golf Club. She had falled to report to the proba-tion officer and when he sent for her she ran to the bathroom of her home and turned on the gas. Whother she really intended to end her life or not she did not know. Now she is suffering from nervous prostration in the infirmary of the Camden County Jail. When she is well the Court will give her into custody of one of the women who came forward after reading about Matlids in the Evenme of the wom reading about Matilda in the Even-

ING LEDGER NEW JERSEY LOCAL OPTION

charges, penalities and other costs have awakened the minds of many of the de-linquents to the fact that the Board of

Inquents to the fact that the Board of Public Education is 'going after' every dollar of taxes that has been levied for school purposes, and that it will be cheaper for them to 'pay up.' "By way of illustration, we have ex-pended about \$500 for filing liens against delinquents of 1912. Of this amount we have had returned to us in the collection of lien fees about \$250, leaving a net expenditure for filing liens of \$4006, which evables us to legalize our claims against nables us to legalize our claims agains aid delinquents for the collection of th \$52,000, with penalties and interests still

due. The amount of this delinquency on December 31, 1912, was almost \$420,000. Not only is the delinquency in these cases discharged, but when the owners realized that 'dodging the school tax collector' not to be tolerated said holdings become live' tax-producing properties for the chool district and very often for the nunicipality as well."

nicipality as well." The total receipts for 1915 were more than \$750,000 less than 1914. This was partly due, according to the report, to the fact that the amount of money bor-

Real Winter Figures Today Description Midnight 21 1 a. m..... 20 2 a. m..... 20 3 a. m. 19

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True winter weather swooped down upon the city early today and when the sleepers awoke they found that the merhad dropped 27 degrees since noon yesterday.

It was 16 degrees between 6 and 'clock this morning, the result of a cold wave from the West.

Colder weather is reported from Philadelphia's northern neighbors, which are more directly in the path of the cold wave.

HUNTED BY DETECTIVES, MAN TRIES IN VAIN TO SEE DYING WIFE

Mystery of Joseph Winiarski's Disappearance Becomes Clear When Neighborhood Discovers He Is Wanted for Alleged Misuse of Others' Funds

nd financler.

He is accused by his fellow countrymen of improper methods in handling their funds and the fact that he has been missing for a month was due to their insistence upon seeing him and demanding ex-planations. Bankrupter proceedings have been begun in the Federal Court here. The tragic side of Winiarski's desire to

remain unseen by those who had trusted him was that his wife was dying at his home and he knew it. He wanted to be at her bedside, but while he hovered about at her begins, but chance to enter, detectives were searching for him under the very bed on which Mrs. Winiarski lay dying, according to her daughter, Miss Henrietta Winiarski, who is the eldest of seven children and is Z years old.

children and is 22 years old. "Mother died last Saturday," she said today. "Pather has been away from us for four weeks and he has only been back once, two weeks ago, to see mother, who he knew was dying. He must have been half crasy to see her last week, but then only two days before she died, two men came and searched the house and the room in which she lay. I suppose they would arrest my father if he came now to look at her hody and try to go to the funeral, as they said there were warrants for his arrest.

a better salary. The average yearly salary of the country teacher today is \$500; a garbage collector gets more than that." Doctor Foght said that more men teach only 19 per cent of the instructors now engaged in the country are men, he said. Mrs. Edith Ellicott Smith, president of

the Pennsylvania Rurat Progress ciation, who presided, explained the pose of the conference as an effort to strike down the barrier of misunderstanding between the city and the country. "What Has the County the Right to hestnut Hill.

Expect from the County Superintendent? was the subject discussed by County Superintendents E. M. Rapp, H. C. Kraba,

W. J. Holloway and E. L. Cross. -Mr. Rapp declared that the "little red schoolhouse" had outlived its usefulness and must be supplanted by buildings equipped to meet the needs of modern

ocarance The teaching of good road making in the rural schools was the theme of Mrs Augustus Henry Reeve, vice chairman of the country life department of the Naay in a plain coffin in front of the altar High Mass. It was sung by a choir of the altar while the Rev. Vincent Dever celebrated High Mass. It was sung by a choir of nuns, and the soul-stirring music re-minded all that the story of the cross was the story of mankind. tional Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association, who said that Wisconsin is the only State in which rural school children fre taught road making in a concrete INHIBLET.

'In Pennsylvania good road instruction "In Pennsylvania good road instruction is looked upon as an 'extra,' " she said, "whereas it ought to be an element of education. Roads are the mort important factor in country life. They connect the homes with the schools, cluurches and markets. The subject of roads, for that reason, should be taught to country boys and girls, and especially to the girls, for it is the schools of the schools and states. ittle chapel it is the women of the rural districts who

suffer most from bad roads." The number of country women in insane asylums was cited as an example of the distress caused by had roads.

Mrs. Reeve advocated putting the coun-try school children, after the age of 13 years, to work on roads, so that they may try years, to work on roads, so that they may learn from practical experience what a good road means and how it is secured. Proper supervision of what he termed the rural school "prisons" was advocated by Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania. "Sad as it is, the rural and city schools are gotting farther and farther away from one another." he declared. "The city schools are norgarisation ramidy while bleased by Father Deven

from one another," he declared. "The city schools are progressing ramidly, while the rural schools fail to improve. This is due to lack of proper supervision of the teachers. For the most part the rural schools are conducted by provincial men, who pay more attention to the sub-ject matter than to child growth. The harder a task, the better education it is considered. They have made of the

considered. They have made of the schools prisons instead of happy play-grounds."

Named to Recreation Board

Mayor Smith today appointed Common Councilman Robert Smith, of the 36th Ward, a member of the Board of Recrea-tion, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Otto G. Mallory. The board will meet next Monday, when, it is understood, the new appointee will be blocked woordent. locted president.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-MALE

and experience. A 337, Ledger Office.

IHINDERS, experienced on Landia machine, 13 to 8 shift, today. A. H. Fox Gun Ca. 20d and Hamilton ste. FILE HAND, must have some laths experi-sure, 4 to 12 and 12 to 8 shifts, today, A. H For fum Co. and and Mamilton sta THEREADERS' essentiational of curtain yarms anoly Qualine Lane On. Mil and Landen ave in Chapel and Cemetery During the Funeral Services

The body of Sister Rita, whose disap-carance and subsequent death in Ta-ony Creek caused a country-wide search,

FUNERAL PROCESSION

\$250,000 Loss in Buffalo Fire

requiem.

the solemnity.

dead.

SEIZE PLANTS, SAYS TILLMAN When the committee adjourned, Sen-ator Tillman said: "Senator Penrose informed us that if

Senator Perrose informed us that a the bill is passed all the private many-facturers will go out of the business and that they will add \$200 a ton to the price of all armor plate used by the Govern-ment in its five-year building program recently outlined. This additional money will provide an amortization of the fund." SAD LITTLE PROCESSION

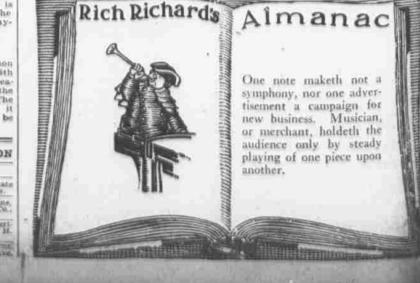
An atmosphere of peace pervaded the ountryside today when Sister Rita Vin-ent was faid to rest in the little ceme-"Is there no way of stopping that b-rease? Could not the armor-plate manuery of Mount SL Joseph's Convent at

acturers be reached by the anti-trust ct?" he was asked. "It is always possible for the Govern-tent to seize these plants and run the A service, picturesque in its simplicity, marked her burial. In the little chapel which was silhouetted against the sky like a silent sentinel, the faithful nuns chanted inder the right of eminent domain," said Semitor Tillman. The vari-colored shadows "We had better get busy now and sho thrown by the sun's rays through the stained glass windows seemed to add to

this robbery Senator Tillman was asked whether there is any likelihood that the Govern ment will buy one of the existing plants

"I think one and perhaps two weld "We don't know anything about the Carnegie, because that company has not been represented at the hearings. Only the Midvale and Bethlehem have been represented."





The appearances and disappearances of Joseph Winiarski, in and out of his home at 1529 Hunting Park avenue, were a source of amusement to that neighborhood until it learned the tragic side of the mysi-terious conduct of the Polish steel worker

sick for four months, first with malaria sick for four months, first with materia, and then with tuberculosis, but it was mostly worry that made her condition hopeicus. I think that shock of those men coming into her room Thursday night

hastened her death, which followed on Saturday." Mrs. Winiarski was 43 years old. Her usband is several years older. Ha husband is several years older. He was employed for 20 years at the Midvale Steel Works. He was a member of all the more important Polish societies of the city. He became a foreman at Mid-vale and consequently a leader among his countrymen. At his home he con-ducted a real estate and conveyance busi-ness, a private banking concern and a steambho adency. A month are be beteamship agency. A month ago he be ame involved in financial difficulties

Trusted by Peles for 29 years, he lost their confidence. Since he became a fore-man it was declared that he used his man it was declared that he used his position to compel his subordinates to deposit with him. As a result of these charges he lost his position at Midvale. "We could have made good whatever he owes," said his daughter, "as we own

he owes, said his daughter, as we own this house. They say he came here since my mother died to look at her hody, but that is not true. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock iomorrow morning and she will be buried in the Holy Redeemer Cem-

fundral, as they and there were warrant for his arrest. "These two men said they were de-tectives and I link they cans from Ger-mandawir. I was so excited I did not think to ask if they had a right to cearch the house Thureday hight, Thuy

President to Speak at Newark WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- President Wil-on today accepted an invitation to speak in Newark, N. J., May 13.

rowed last year was \$1,000,000 less than the previous year.