Heads of Many Industries Join Iron and Steel Men in Attacking Present Condition

ABUNDANCE OF ORDERS

Not alone in the iron and steel industries if the Philadelphia district are labor con-ment to has to hamper soriously the de-signment of American business, according "The brain will be kept in a solution of formaldehyde for some time," said Doc-tor Greenman. "It will probably require from three to four years to make a com-plete analysis, and this analysis may be made at Harvard, Johns Hopkins or here at Wister Institute." news expressed by manufacturers in links of commercial activity, but in mail other manufacturing fields a similar collition is reported. Wistar Institute." **AUTOISTS PROVIDE JOY**

aution is reported. The inequality of wages paid and the tax obtained for the product is the chief synces of the operators in the several in their reports to the Federal Re-ma agents of this district local mill and nor proprietors do not hesitate to lay petuliar condition prevailing to these

tracts and work are plenty, they de-Contracts and work are plenty, they de-set and their establishments are running full time, with prospect of good orders and But the wage demands of the oper-ments are asserted to be so high that they into profits to an extent that, many surfacturers maintain, threatens the em-ments with loss in the midst of overflow-

of automobiles, more than 2800 homeless a breeze the scarce in the face of general demand, and the complaint of mesonable demands by the workers couplittle ones were taken to Willow Grove Park. d with an impairment of efficiency through memory absence, is loudly made by the reported to the committee in charge of the

reported to the committee in charge of the outing at the Walton Hotel this morning between 9 and 10 o'clock and were in-structed at which institutions to call and at what time to return to the park for the ione of these reports, summarized by of industry, are thus presented by the al reserve agents: the anthracits coal companies have little charges and their attendants.

Out at the park the little folks are the guests of the Rapid Transit Company. Every amusement along the pleasant Mid-"The anthracite count with their em-inguine covering wages and working condi-ing for the four-year period ending March 1 1920. Wage increases to all classes of hor average 10 to 11 per cent. Labor searce with no relief in sight. way has been thrown open to the orphans free of charge. At noon a luncheon was served. the bituminous field the labor situa Orphans' Day has become a fixed and popular Philadelphia institution. The idea of treating the little folks of the various

To the bituminous field the labor situa-na a unsettled, and the miners are reat-es, disatisfied and seem glad of an ex-sisted and their jobs. The amount of coal used is below normal, but the operators and ind difficulty in disposing of the ton-are produced, since the railroad embar-her prevent shipments to so many imprevent shipments to so many im-net manufacturing plants. With demand for cement hardly nor-

and with manufacturers competing machanics and laborers at any price, ar cement industry is in a difficult post-

The president of one large company re-

"The price we are getting for our produc is not warrant the wages we are paying, as ituation that confronts us, however, inch that there is nothing left for us but to pay the higher wages and get out the betway we can. Our men do not strike, any will be possible for our industry in the fast to go on without increasing the price duct to our customers."

LEATHER AND SHOES

"Labor conditions are more unsatisfacevery day. Ammunition plants have taken away many workmen and factories can-not secure enough men to keep production up to a normal output. There does not to be enough good men to go around and many plants have only three-fourths as many workers as they require." One interesting report states, that:

This increase in the cost of labor is sholly unwarranted, as we have been un-tile to advance our prices fast enough to ake care of the advance in labor, materials and raw stock, all of which are abnormally high. The prices of raw stock and mate-rals are changing almost daily, and it is st difficult to figure on any absolute is, which it is necessary to do in our

nch of the business." stilles (worsted spinning and worsted silk, underwear and hosiery). ling and yarn mils report enough

to run at capacity for some time, but to operate more than two-thirds of ints on account of the shortage and nce of help. With curtailed prostan, it has not been possible to keep shead expenses at a minimum, and prof-have been and will continue to be cut

There is \$9,000,000 in the \$47,000,000 los for the purchase of property and for its improvement. Under an opinion of the late Justice Eikin, of the Supreme Court, all properties within the two plottings of the Parkway of 1903 and 1904 were legally Parkway of 1903 and 1904 were legally taken by the city on November 7, 1906. Awards of the Board of Viewers, therefore, include 6 per cent, interest per annum upon the market value of the properties in 1906. The start will be made with the 110 prop-erties bounded by Shirley, Wiley, Cameron and Francis streets, in the 15th Ward, which the city has taken for playments which the city has taken for playground purposes. The total assessed valuation of property here runs into big figures, and at present the city is under obligations to meet interest charges on the final awards from July 8, 1915. \$250,000 In Gifts for Union College Gifts totaling near \$250,000 for Gnion Col-lege have been announced. A legacy of \$100,000 under the will of Mrs. Daniel Butterfield was reported, also a legacy of \$70,000 from Mrs. Katherins Spencer Lea-vitt, daughter of Ichabod Leavitt, class of 1832. The sum of \$67,000 was received from the General Educational Board and the Bigelow fund of \$37,000 included the fol-lowics, Andrew Carnasis, 5000. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



The Sullivan bungalow at Merion.

BUNGALOW AT MERION LEASED FOR CLUBHOUSE AND RIFLE RANGE

James Sullivan Property on Bowman Avenue With Three Acres of Adjoining Land Acquired by Civic Association

THE James Sullivan bungalow, which is situated on Bowman avenue, Merion, to-gether with three acres of adjoining land. has been leased by the Merion Civic Assotributions.

ciation as a clubhouse and rifle range for the Merion branch of the Main Line Rifle Club. The association expects to take possession of the property on June 21.

The bungalow is a shingle structure, two if one-half stories in height. The down-airs portion will be used as a clubhouse the members of the Merion Civic Assoclation, while on the second floor will be located the range of the Merion branch of the Main Line Rifle Club. Tennis courts will be laid out on the adjoining land. Plans for creating the Merion branch of the Main Line Rifle Club were approved by the board of directors at the annual neighborhood meeting of the Merion Clvic

of treating the little folks of the various city orphanages to a day in Willow Grove originated with the Quaker City Motor Club eight years ago. At that time the members decided that they would devote a part of one day every year in helping the orphans enjoy the pleasures of a country outing. The members agreed to donate the use of their cars. Association, which was held on May 15. The Merion branch was formed on May 18

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company was appealed to and agreed to place the amusements along the Midway at the dis-posal of the little folks. A luncheon was also provided. To make the matter as convonient as possible, it was arranged that all cars bearing the pennant of the club and carrying children to the park would be permitted to pass the numerous toll-gates along the Old York road without charge

After the success of the first year it was found that the club was not able to take care of the number of children who should have been invited. The public was ap-pealed to and the Department of Public Safety agreed to co-operate. Letters vere sent to hundreds of motorcar owners throughout the city requesting donation of automobiles and motortrucks. The number of requests from orphanages ing Men of the World. has been so large that it has been a difficult task to provide enough automobiles. The response from motor owners has been satis-factory this year and the outing today was highly successful. It is expected that fully 5000 troops will participate in the maneuvers. There will be satiors from the United States navy, marines, members of the Pennsylvania Na-

DR. WHITE'S BRAIN WEIGHED

age Man, Says Wistar Scientist

of Noted Physician

FOR ORPHANS AT PARK

Nearly 3000 Little Ones Taken

to Willow Grove for Merry-

making Day

By courtesy of the Quaker City Motor Club and hundreds of Philadelphia owners

More than 500 automobiles and trucks

This is "Orphan's Day."

SETTLEMENTS OF PARKWAY CLAIMS TO BE EXPEDITED

Board of Viewers Will Hold Sessions During Summer Months

President Charles W. Boger, of the Board of Viewers, has promised Mayor Smith that the board will remain in ses-sion the most of the summer in order to go over pending claims for property along the line of the Parkway and in connection with playground and park sites. Alarmed over the heavy obligations the city is forced to assume in connection with the taking of property for public use, the Mayor has asked for quick action to save the city thou-grand stands on Franklin Field to accom-

sands of dollars by speeding settlements.

tributions. The Main Line Rifle Club was organized on March 25. Officers were elected and by-laws were adopted to comply with the regulations of the National Rifle Associ-ation of America. The purpose of the club is to encourage rifle practice among the people living along the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Rifle ranges will be provided and instruction in the mechanism of high-powered rifles and regumechanism of high-powered rifles and regu lation target practice will be under the supervision of competent military instruc-tors. The rifles will be furnished by the Government at no cost to the members

Through the affiliation with the National Rife Association members whose markin-manship qualifies them will be eligible to ompete in the tournaments of the National Rifle Association

NEW TRAIN SERVICE SHAM BATTLE TO THRILL AD MEN'S CONVENTION LINKS STEEL CENTRES

5000 Troops Will Participate P. R. R. and Lehigh Valley Will and Maneuvers Will Reproduce Run Passengers Direct From Those on European War Fronts Easton to Pittsburgh

A sham battle between regulars and Na-The Pennsylvania Railroad is about to tional Guardsmen will be one of the thrillopen a through train passenger service ing features of a big military spectacle to which will connect the two great steel-making centres of Eastern and Western Pennbe held on the evening of June 27 during sylvania, and will join the anthracite coal the convention of the Associated Advertis-

regions with the Pittsburgh industrial sec-The service will be made possible tion. through a joint agreement between the Pennsylvania and the Lehigh Valley Bailroads

there has been almost no discussion of the question of cost during the conference, the disputes hinging on what were regarded The troops will go through many of the The first train over the new route will be operated on Sunday, June 25. The service will touch at Easton, South Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Mount modern military maneuvers which have won fame on the battlefields of Europe. Trenches will be stormed by heavy ar-tillery, and at the proper moment the in-fantry and cavalry will charge in an effort to capture a position. Officers of the Na-tional Guard say that the spectacle will be the most thrilling of its kind ever held in the United States. have the questions of the workers and there wil be no further business before the conference Carmel, Sunbury, Williamsport and Lock Haven, in the east; and Johnstown, Greensourg and Pittsburgh, in the west,

burg and Pittaburgh, in the west. A through express will be operated in both directions. The westbound train will leave Easton at \$:15 a. m., arriving at Pittaburgh at 7:50 p.m. As at present ar-ranged, the eastbound train will leave Pitta-burgh at 9:00 a. m., reaching Easton at \$:55 p. m. Between Easton and Mount Carmel, the tracks of the Lehigh Valley will be used. The remainder of the dis-tance will be run over the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Between Tyrone The battlefield will be brilliantly illumi-The battlefield will be brilliantly illumi-nated, so that every movement of the troops will be visible to the spectators. Modern signal systems will be used to show the spectators the methods of communication in an up-to-date battle. Already there is such Pennsylvania Railroad. Between Tyrone and Pittsburgh the Pennsylvania Main Line will be used.

module the crowds. The ad men will be given something sub-stantial with which delphia. Each of the delegates will be pr sented with a suitcase filled to the brit ODDS 6 TO 5 ON HUGHES with souvenirs from Philadelphia manufac \$60,000 on New York Curb Offered turing plants. The souvenirs will not only be useful to the recipients, but will also aid in the advertising of Philadelphia in all sections of the country. W. Percy Mills is Against \$50,000 Wilson Money chairman of the Souvenir Committee.

tional Guard and city cavalry troops.

odern military maneuvers which

in the United States.

TRAINMEN, OBDURATE IN WAGE DEMAND, MAY Two Hundred to Be Local Participants **CALL MAMMOTH STRIKE**

Walkout

workers were no nearer an agreement than

ALMOST AN ULTIMATUM

the conference to continue further

of the rules of our present schedule, you are mistaken. You and I have always spoken plainly to each other and we had

Turning to A. B. Garretson, head of the

engineers, he asked: "Do you think the other side thinks we

will recede from any of the demands we have made?"

"Well, if they haven't awakened, it is time they did," was the reply.

The meeting was taken up for the mos

osals which affected their demands

he eight-hour day and time and a half for

COST OF DEMANDS

While the railroads have assorted that to grant the demands of the workers would cost them \$100.000,000 a year and the work-ers say the figures should be \$25,000,000,

by both sides as principles. The managers will probably finish tomorrow answering

Before the adjournmnt H. A. Wheeler, the president of the Union Trust Company, of Chicago, chairman of the railroad situa-

ion committee of the Chamber of Commerce

of the United States, presented to the con-ference the referendum vote taken in the chamber asking Congress to direct the Inter-

better talk plainly now."

for the two weeks.

railroad managers.

and said:

Conference in New York Indicates Deadlock and Finally Referendum on Threatened 850,000 ARE AFFECTED

NEW YORK, June 14 .- The conference alumni in the various cities will each have etween the railroads of the United States and the "Big Four" brotherhoods probably

will adjourn today or Thursday without reaching an agreement on the demands of \$50,000 workers for the eight-hour day and other concessions. The conference has been In session in the Engineering Societies good things to entry the new building. Building since June 1. It has cost \$100,000 to keep the 800 labor delegates in New York

Among the speakers will be President MacLaurin, of the Institute; President Theodors N. Vail, of the American Tele-graph and Telephone Company, and Dr. Michael Pupin, of Columbia University. It was apparent at the adjournment of the fuesday session that the rallroads and the

workers were no nearer an agreement than on June 1. The leaders of the unions have no power to declare a strike. The failure of the conference will in all probability be followed in a few weeks by a referendum vote among the workers on empowering the union heads to use their own judgment as to a strike. The sequel of this vote would be another conference, at which the union leaders, with power to call a strike, would have a weapon to hold over the heads of the Comes Down to Cook, Finds Fire Fire of origin unknown caused a had fright in the family of Joseph Kirschner, 2035 South 3d street, early today and re-suited in the hasty exit of Kirschner, his wite and three children. Mrs. Kirschner saw smoke coming from a front room used as a candy store when she went downstairs this morning to prepare breakfast she should a warning and the house was quickly emptied. The loss was triffing. have a weapon to hold over the heads of the

Mary Stockburger's \$25,000 Estate Bequeathed to Relatives

ALMOST AN ULTIMATUM The union heads have taken the flat stand that their demands are not modifiable in that they mean the eight-hour work day, and when the railroads yesterday sub-mitted what was termed a 'yard stick,' by which they prescribed' that no man could be paid twice for the same time, the union leaders said that if the railroads stood pat on that principle it was of no use for the conference to continue further. Wills probated today were those of Mary Stockburger, formerly of this city, who died June 7, at Langborne, Pa., leaving to rela-tives an estate valued at \$25,000; Thomasi W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, attended Tuesday's session, arriving from Denver in the morn-ing. After learning how little had been accomplished by the conference he turnd to Elisha Lee, of the Pennsylvania Lines, chairman of the railroad representatives, and said: F. Fealy, 16th and Green streets, \$15,000, and David J. Grill, 3572 Queon lane, \$3500, The personal effects of the estate of Francis T. Reed have been appraised at \$21,669.35; J. H. L. Sachse, \$20,000; Ed-ward McGregar, \$19,273.15; Clara F. Schmidt, \$15,886.52; Elizabeth D. Magoe, \$4790.82; Laura C. Levan, \$4705.80, and James M. Gallagher, \$2465.35. "There is so little in this to talk about that I am surprised to find you fellows still here talking. If your side thinks our proposition means the abrogation of any

Deaths

ALLEN.-On June 13, 1916, EDITH M., wife o Horace O. Allen. Relatives and friends an invited to attend the funeral services. Thurs v evening, at S o'clock, at the residence of and Mrs. George A. Allen, 1718 N. Gratz Interment private.

at. Inferment privato. BRAND.-On June 12. 1016. at Wilminston. Del. LYDIA ELLA, wife of Charles W. Brand, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, June 16, at 2 p. m. at the residences of her humand. 540 Trenton ayo. Canden. N. J. Interment private at Arlington Com-tery Remains may be viewed Thursday. 7 to 9 p. m.

m. K.—On June 11, 1916, at Hartford, Conn. MAS F. BROCK, formerly of Philadel part in answers given by the railroad men to questions put by the workers last week. The replies in many instances brought sar-castic remarks from the union leaders, who insisted they would consider no counter-pro-

THOMAS P Public Alexandro, ale Hartword, Conn., Philadelian, Intermenty of Philadelian Philadelian, Interment Thursday afternoon at West Laurel Hill Commentsy.

 BURNSIDE.—On June 12, 1016, ROHERT, hus- hand of the late Elitabeth and son of Annie J. and the late Robert Burnelde, aged 45 Years, listatives and friends of the family Lorent No. 23, Commit 18, S. of L. and Lorent No. 23, Commit 18, S. of L. and Lorent No. 23, Commit 18, S. of Lorent Lurel the fumeral without the Second Lurel the fumeral without the Second Second Lurel the fumeral without the Second Second Lurel the fumeral without the Second S

Lorat No. 23, Cernant Finishers' Union, are invited to a tend the funeral services, on Thursday of renoon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at the restores of his mother S3N North Ringgold st. Informent at Mt. Morish Cerna-tery, Remains may be slewed on Wednesday evening, hetween T and 9 o'clock.
 CARRELL, -On June 12, 1916, AMY MON-TAGUE, widew of William B, Carrell, in her S3d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attom the services, on Thursday, at 3 p. m., at her late residence. Ivyland, Pennsyl-vania train leaves Reading Terminal at 1:43 p. m. Informent private.
 CHRISTE, -On June 14, Man State State

(b) H. Informent Private. CHRISTIE.-On June 11, 1916. WILLIAM W. husband of Leah Christie, of 1222 Fitzgerale st. Relatives and felende are invited to at tend the funeral sorviers, on Wednesday, an S. D. M., at the Oliver H. Bair Fullding, 1820 Chesting st., Informatic M. Dunnatowa, Pa. end the fuberal server H. Bair Bulluna, t. p. m., at the Oliver H. Bair Bulluna, t. p. m., at the Oliver H. Bair Bulluna, rTMAN. — On Turaday June 13, 1916. Mrs. rTMAN. — On Turaday June 13, 1916. Mrs. rTMAN. — On Turaday June 16, for an on-train of Jenkintowa, Fa. at the house of her non-the Jenkintowa, Jenki OTTMAN. t at Hillside Cemetery, Montgomery Coun-at 3:30 p. m., Friday, June 16. Exlatives Friends are invited to attend without fur-

state Commerce Commission to investigate the railroad controversy. Mr. Wheeler ex-plained that the chamber's idea was to guard against suspension of railroad traffic in case of a break between the roads and DUNNE .--- On June 12, 1916. BESSIE BLANCH of the late Charles and Mary Blanchard aral private. FENNELL.-On June 13, 1916, JULIA M. the workers. The resolution did not go into the merits of the controversy.

MASSACHUSETTS "TECH" MEN TO HEAR SPEECHES BY PHONE

in Long Distance Demonstration

In Long Distance Demonstration Two hundred Philadelphians, members of the local alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will tonight take part in the greatest transcontinental dem-omstration ever attempted by the Ameri-cun Telegraph and Telephone Company. This demonstration will be in connection, with the dedication of the new home of the function of the largest entities between New York, Seattle and Washington, will be connected by wire from the banque that in the institute and the members of the alumni in the various cities will each have

telephone_receiver and listen to the peeches which are to be made.

The Philadelphia members will assemble at the Engineers' Club, 1517 Spruce street, at 9 o'clock, the hour scheduled for the speeches to begin. The local alumni will enjoy averything at the banquet except the good things to eat and an inspection of the new hullding

WILLS PROBATED

tween T and 9 o'clock.
McFABLAND.—At her residence, 1844 South 32d st. on June 18, 1916. M. ELIZABETH. wife of B. S. McFarland. Due noice of the funeral will be given.
McGLINN.—On June 11, 1916. JOHN McGLINN. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. on Thursday, at 840 s. m. from his late residence, 1415 N. 16th st. Solemn Requirem Mass at Church of Gesu at 10 s. m. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

Interment at 1 1019 Sepulcifie Cemetery, Alkoly omit Rowers.
MeLAUGHLIN.—On June 12, 1916. BRIDGET MeLAUGHLIN.—On June 12, 1916. BRIDGET MeLAUGHLIN. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday morthing, at 8 of clock, from her late residence, 1441 East Columbia are. High Requiem Mass, Church of Holy Name, at 10 o'clock. Interment at New Cathedrail.
McSHANE.—On June 13, 1916. EDWARD, husband of Sarah McShane. Relatives and friends also emploes of the P. R. E. are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 830 a.m., from his late residence, 3603 Lancaster ave., Solemn Mass of Regulem at 85, Agathe's Church at 10 a.m., Interment at Cathedrail Cemetery. Dubuque (Iowa) papers please copy.

please copy. McSTRAVOG.—On June 12, 1916, MARGARET, widow of Lawrence McStravog, nee Duran. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fumeral, on Saturday, at Scalo a. m. from her late residence, S. E. corner 24th and Gallow-hill siz. Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Francis Xavier Church, 24th and Green siz, at 10 a. m. precisely. Interment in Holy Cross Cometery.

HITCHEEL. At the Gladstone on June 14, 1916. CLARA MITCHEELL Friends are in-vited to altend the funeral services, on Satur-day morning, at 1930 o'clock, at the Glad-gione. Interment private. Please omit wers.

Howers.-PACK. — On June 10, 1916. WILLIAM H. PACK, aced 76 years. Relatives and friends of the frmilly are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. from his non's rest-dence, George Pack 215 E. Willings ave., Once, Interment at North Cedar Hill Ceme-terer.

SCHTABEL.—On June 13, 1916. ANNIE AME-LIA. wife of Ellis A. Schnabel. aged 47 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Friday afternoor. at 2 o'clock, at her late residence. 534 S. 4940 st.

SCHUCK.—On June 6, 1916, JACOB, husband of Barbara Schuck, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends, also Lenni Lennape Tribe, No. 3, L. O. R. M., and all other organizations of which he was a member, are invited to al-tend the funeral sorvices, on Thursday, at 2 D. m. preciseby, at late residence, 1238 Oakdate at. Remains may be viewed Wednesd 7:30 to 9 p. m. Interment private, Greenwo Cemetery, Auto funeral.

SELLERS, -Entered into rest. on June 12, 1916, EMMELINE B. SELLERS, widow of C. Cadwallader Sellers, in the 33d years of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functional services at 3 p. m. Thursday, 15th instant, at her late residence, Stoneleigh Court, 207 S. 46th st. Interment private.

207 S. 46th at. Interment private. SHULTZ.-On June 12, 1916, DANIEL S. SHULTZ, son of Edwin H, and Allen Shultz, of Clayton, Pa. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, June 15, at 8 p. m., at his late residence, 3032 W. Erie ave., Phila. Interment and service at the Paim Schwonkfelder Cemstery, Friday, June 16, at 12 o'clock noon.

WARE. -On June 13, 1916, CHRISTOPHER G. of which he was a member, are invited to all which he functal services, on Friday affermon, at 230 Oclick, at the residence of George Redies, 207 E. Wistar st., Germaniown. In-terment private.

** 1117

DEATHS

Richard Hearn. Relatives and friend from the residences of her son, Jan 832 De Lancey al. Solemn Mass at St Joneph's Church at 9:80 a. Interment Hely Cross Comstery.

Informent Holy Group Cemetery. Automobile corresp.
 HEILMAN. -Suddenir, on June 12, 1916, JOHN HALLAN. roo of John and Alice Heilman free Williams, need 22, Relatives and friends of the family also Compared for Fundral, on the second statement of the family also compared for the second statement of the family also consistent ave. Interment at Alfueto Conserver, Remains may be viewed on Wednemias, from the residence of his parents. So the second statement of the second statement at Holy Cross Cemeters.

Constery, JAMES-Euddenir, on June 13, 1916, BALD T., hushand of Catharine M. Relatives and friends may view rema Wednesday evening, at his late residen Rinner at. Services and, Interment private, on Thursday,

JOHNSON,-At Stockton, Cal., on June 7. 1916, HORACE J. busband of Elizabeth M. John-son, of 4229 Westminater ave., West Phila-delphia. Further notice of the funeral will

be given, KELLY,-On June 11, 1916, ANNIE E., day ter of Patrick J. and Annie E. Kelly. J. atives and friends, also Lesgue of the Sac Heart R. V. M. Sodality, of St. Veronic Church, are invited to attend the fuseral, Thureday morning, at 8:30, colock, from parents' residence, 5917 N. 8th st. H Regoinem Mass at St. Veronica's Church, 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cet

Terr.
HEK. — On Becond-day Sixth Month 12th. 1916, ELIZAJENTH H. daughter of the late John and Mary Ann Kirk. Relatives and Triends are invited to stiend the funeral services, at her late residence, Darby road, south of Llan-erch, Delaware County, Fa. on Mixth-day, Bisth Month 16th, at 2 p. m. Interment at Haverford Burlal Grounds.
KNIERIEMAN.—On Jupe 15, 1916, HENRY C., eon of A Emerson and Anna May Knlerieman, in his 6th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, of Fri-day, at 2 p. m. At the residence of his grand-parents, 147 Merrosa ver, East Lansdowne, Pa. Interment private, at Arlington Cometery, Date Act RSON.—On June 12, 1910, LAURA



nately, unless the price of the is increased. The demand of abir in the silk industry has come at a and unfortunate time, because sales have then off. Although the introduction of, drivingy methods has increased the earn-br espacity of help in many mills, yet a ent for a nine-hour working day is

One large mill writes:

Tabor conditions are getting worse fur day, and the continual increase in pice of all kinds of materials entering bin the manufacture of merchandise is facing the manufacture in a very ser-bus and embarrasaing position. Fluctua-tion occur from day to day, always high-th save lower and the manufactures higha siver lower, and the manufacturer who stadd his product in advance for the ar 1916, while his plant may be in steady

evidion, will certainly find when he mine a balance at the end of the year us has profits will foot up with a minus the figures."

and is front of the figures." Another concern says that: We have ample business on our books is run us full capacity for the next six within but are unable to operate more than methods of our plant on account of the entage and independence of our help. Todar these conditions, while our sell-is price may show us a fair margin of period are unable to realize same on must of not being able to run our plant hit capacity, thereby keeping our over-se capaces at a minimum. These these conditions we do not feel at any further advances in wages or the to working hours would be possible then entailing considerable loss to our-mark.

timeral complaint is made that selling in have not been advanced sufficiently dense the raises in wages and the un-obtaid large increase in the cost of raw similar all along the line.

ire Loss Higher Than in Europe The Less Higher Than in Europe The YORK, June 14-Röbert H. Mo-the Supervising Statistician and Exam-is the Department of Finance, has sub-ted to William A. Prendergast, Controo-4 Teport on the maintenance and op-tions of the Fire Department for the years 11 and 1975. He states that the city mean to learn from foreign cities, as the per capita fire loss is much low-that here.

In fere. New York sity figure dust year was the lowest in history; yet, compared realits abroad, the per capits fire See York is exceedingly high, ac-to Mr. Mcintyre, For instance, and it as being "7 cents in the Neth-

ment Makers Offer Open Shop the shops under UP of the shop of the shops under jurisdiction of the shops and shops to hold their shop of the strength of the shop of th

sturces to Wed Salesman

Lots Fortacture 14 years old, a of 47 West Johnson street tool triving license to marry Louige these Hallin 15 years old, of 1851 at Mrs. Hallin was divisioned from a limited by Committee Fields Court Newman 14, 1892.

Bigetow fund of \$37,000 included the fol-lowing donors: Andrew Carnegis, \$5000; Melville Hanna, \$5000; Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Church Osborne, \$1000; Pierpont Morgan, \$2500, and Joseph S. Auerbach, \$1000

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

<text> Call or write for complete information PEIRCE SCHOOL Pine Street, West of Broad Philadelphia

Staunton Military Academy

OLD MARKET HOUSE SOLD

Property Near Grand Opera House **Bought From Syndicate**

The old Broad street market house, at The old Broad street market house, at 1718 to 1724 North Broad street, adjoining the Grand Opera House, at Broad street and Montgomery avenue, has been pur-chased by Kahn & Greenberg from John G. Johnson, representing five Interests.

The property occupies a lot with a front-age of 103 feet and a depth of almost 300 feet, and is assessed at \$100,000. The lot will be improved by the purchasers with stores on the Broad street front, a large garage in the rear and large halls on the second and third stories.

Your Boy at

WM G. MARLE, Ph. D., Prington

NEW YORK, June 14.—Little money to be bet on President Wilson's chances of re-election was reported in the financial district today, but followers of Hughes were ready to quote odds. Chester Thomp-son, the stakeholder for many wagers placed on the Curb, let it be known that he had \$50,000 of Hughes money in sight to be put up against \$50,000 by backers of the President. This was an individual of-fer, and was said in the Street to be the largest single wager mentioned in a presi-dential campaign in many years.

dential campaign in many years. In betting quarters it was said it was too early in the campaign to size up the extent of the bets likely to be made. Owing extent of the bells having to be have. Owing to the big profits made in stocks and manu-facturing in the last year the close watch-ers of sporting developments predict the betting will reach greater proportions be-fore the polls open next November than on any similar occasion.

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is the title of a leaflet printed for free distribution by Cool, airy classrooms, comfortable clubrooms, symnastum, shower baths, make the six weeks' course pleasant as well as profitable. **FRIENDS' CENTRAL** Commercia and secretarial courses for both sexes. Instruction of unusual benefit to teachers SCHOOL of husiness. Hours 9 A. M. to I P. M.

to parents who desire their boys and girls to prepare for College or Business at as early an age as is consistent with careful systematic instruction in small classes and with close personal contact with skilled teachers. WRITE FOR A COFY

JOHN W. CARR. Ph. D., Principal. 1974 AND BACE STS., PHILADELPHIA. LEMENTARY SCHOOLS OF THE SYSTEM-Dich and Make Him Son D'. and Lancastor Ays. Tith St. and Girard Ays. Oreas St. and School Lans. Germaniows.

NEW BLOOMFIELD. PA

Bigundall Add INSTITUTE-Tota Year-

Seventeen-Year-Olds Licensed to Wed A young couple, each of whom is 17 years old, obtained a license today from Clerk Edward Thompson in the Marriage License Bureau to wed. They are Edward J. Marz, Jr., a driver, of 629 Pierce street, and Lena Mark, of 2729 Jefferson street. The fathers of both of the applicants gave their consent to the wedding.

realdence, 1240 Christian at. High f.squien Mass at St. Theresa Church, at 10 a. m. In terment at Cathedral Cometery. FRITSCH. Son June 13, 1916, GEORGE FRITSCH, son of Michael and Sophia Fritsch fnes Rediriger, aged 35 years. Relatives and friends are hvited to attend the funeral serv-ices, on Frieday, at 1 p. m., at the funeral apartments of John C. Kimmeric, 1601 South Broad st. Interment at Fernwood Cemptery. Remains may be viewed on Thursday, at 8 p. m. Auto funeral.

terment private. ZIMMERI,ING.-Suddenly, on June 12, 1916, M. ADELAIDE, daughter of the late John and Mary A. Zimmerling. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral serv-ine, on Thursday morning, June 16, at 11 o'clock precisely, at the residence of her brother-th-law, Earcy F. Duston, 8540 North Smedley st. Interment private.

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HEARN .--- On June 12, 1916, ANNIE, widow of

