EVENING LEDGER-FHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1910

STONEMEN PLAN **NATIONAL ORDER**

Extension to All Big Cities Follows New York Trip

LEADERS ENTHUSIASTIC

Founder of Fellowship Talks to 7000 Persons in Armory in Brooklyn

The Stonemen are completing plans to comparise their organization. They ex-ct to have branches in all big cities in a United States.

Announcement to this effect was made today by many Stonemen on their return to Philadeiphia from yesterday's invasion of Brooklyn and New York, undertaken for the purpose of extending the organization by those office.

Enthusiastic despite the tiring day, many of the Stoneman expressed the belief that they had made progress which permitted them to hope that their organization would be extended to many other cities.

Testerday's pligrimage, they said, was to most successful undertaken outside of biladeiphia, the hirthplace of the organi-

Not many months ago the Stonemen in-waded Pittsburgh, and the trip to New York admittedly was a second step taken to effect a national organization, with its main purpose that of the fellowship: to get men to go to church.

The Rev. H. C. Stone, founder of the fel-The Rev. H. C. Stone, founder of the fel-lowahip, asked the reception committee of Brooklyn clergymen to serve as a fellow-ship committee until a formal organization can be perfected. The Rev. Dr. John F. Carmon, pastor of the Central Freebyterian Church, and chairman of the committee, Sconded immediately. Thus the initial step Was taken. was taken.

Doctor Stone spoke from the balcony of the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brook-lyn. Addressing his followers massed be-bow he and lyn. Address

"What is your purpose in life after join-ing this organization?" The answer came in unison from 7000

"To know God and do His will."

"To know God and do His will." "Brothers of Brooklyn." he said, "we want you to know that we are nonsec-tarian, nonpolitical and not averse to going without our dinners, if thereby we can win a man for Christ." The pilgrimage cost the Stonemen \$30,000 Eleven special trains were required to carry them to New York and Brockless.

them to New York and Brooklyn. Thou-sands watched the parade in both cities and meetial services were held in seventeen Brooklyn churches.

SERMON IN NEW YORK

At the Cathedral, in Manhattan, the Rev. Mr. Stone preached a sermon which to a large extent he repeated at other services later. If any one had expected sensational utterance he was disappointed. The head of the fellowship told of the growth of the organization in Philadelphia to 140,000 and of the set more to set the othersh

of its purpose, to get men to go to church. The idea of prosecuting the work here had come to him, he said, when traveling In was like this," he said, and suddenly. as if the thought came to him to illustrate the shooting, he said, and suddenly. as if the thought came to him to illustrate the shooting, he raced to a cupboard and pulled out an old revolver. "It was like this," he repeated, and, pointing the weapon at his heart, he pulled the trigger. Hefore the young woman could utter a word there was a sharp report and the boy fell lifeless at her feet. fell lifeless at her feet. Mrs. Miller screamed and the mother, who rushed in, fainted on her son's pros-trate form. The lad was taken to the Frankford Hospital, but it was said that he had died instantly. Both his mother a sHent prayer.

a silent prayer. While these services were going on in Manhattan the Brooklynites, represented by their committee of one hundred and the committee of ministers, headed by the Rev. John F. Carson, of the Contral Presbyterian Church, arranged to have delegations of from 200 to 500 attend services there. Even far-off Flatbush was invaded by following this method.

IMPROVED MARKETING **TO CUT FOOD PRICES**

Government Experts Hope to Chop Out Some of Middlemen's Profits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. - The United tates must effect a change in its marketing if it would have relief from high prices, Department of Agriculture experts said today.

And, while the Department of Justice ontinued its delving into suspected foodprice conspiracies, the Agriculture experts worked on methods of improving market conditions.

Taking a leaf from European experience they hope to present comprehensive plan whereby every city can improve its present methods. They seek to eliminate much o the wasts; hope to chop out some of th middlemen's profits; and by better organ ization eliminate many pennies now goin

The Justice experts want a new law to deal with food-price compirates. They find that the present law is not entirely adequate for their purposes, and hence they expect to ask Congress to pass a more flexible and usable measure. With the departure today of Special Assistant Amorea General General With

With the departure beday of Special Assistant Attorney General George W. An-derson, food prober, for Uleveland, where he will assume personal direction of the Federal Grand Jury investigation of the high coal of living, the Government's real work on the question started. Anderson carries with him evidence tending to prove "visions" collusion" of fand succutations. carries with him evidence tending to prove "victous collusion" of food speculators throughout the mid-West. It was inti-mated officially that a number of prominent financiers may be called before the Grand Jury when the packing-house industries are investigated. Already several officials of the leading packing-house concerns have been subnamed. ubpenned

The congressional situation is unchanged and while backers of food embargo bills are still chamoring for action, there now appears but little chance that they will inve any success.

U.S. GRAND JURY BEGINS

FOOD INQUIRY WITH COAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 -- Price fixing ac tivities of big New York coal corporations, alleged by Government officials to have played an important part in the sudden rise of all fuel prices, will be the first subject of inquiry by the Federal Grand Jury. This body will convene here this week to investigate the high cost of living. At the same

gate the high cost of living. At the same time similar jury proceedings will be start-ed in soveral western eities. Frank M. Swacker, special prosecutor, who will represent the Attorney General in the search for compiracy, returned to the city last evening after a conference with his superiors in Washington. He brought with him a mass of evidence against coal desires and instructions to proceed vigorously against them. himself through the heart accidentally and fell dead at the horror-stricken woman's Artle was upstairs talking of the "movie," in which a heart-broken husband, after denouncing his unfaithful wife, walked after denouncing his unfaithful wife, walked dramatically toward the center of the film and killed himself. When Mrs. Matilda Miller, 2008 East Hart lane, called to see the lad's mother he was sent down to chigrtain her. He rushed up to the young woman, his face aglow with enthusiasm over the three-reel decide. roceed vigorously against them.

No representative of the Department of Justice in this city was willing to discuss the plans of the Government yesterday. It was learned, however, that minor rall road employes would be among the first witnesses summoned to testify. Moreover, it was said that none of the

heads of the corporations involved would be asked to go before the tirand Jury, since the prosecutors had no intention of permitting those liable to indictment to plead that

ting those finite to indictment to plead that they were suitled to immunity because of their testimony. With the opening of the investigation here similar Grand Jury inquiries will be started in Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and Cin-cinnati, according to dispatches from Wash-ington list night.

LIVES ON 80 CENTS A WEEK; SOLVES FOOD PROBLEM

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 11 .- Stillman M Renney, a cotton-mill operative, has solved the high cost of living. Eighty cents, he says, is all he is contributing weekly to he coffers of commerce to keep the wheels

his human organism going. Mr. Kenney uses no buttor of any kind, ever cats an egg, cuts off meat almost ntirely, never drinks rum, neither smokes



Photo by Dain PROPOSED NEW KING FOR

RUMANIA Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, brother of King Ferdinand of Ru-mania, is said to have been proposed as Ferdinand's successor by pro-German Rumanian politicians. Both Wilhelm and a third brother, Karl are generals in the Teutonic army invading their country.

CAN'T COMPEL ROADS

TO SUPPLY OIL CARS

Supreme Court Sustains Pennsy in Resisting Interstate Commission Order

LOW CAR FARES BEATEN

WASHINGTON Dec. 11 .- The right the interstate Commerce Commission to force railroads to supply tank curs to move the reasonable output of oil companmove the reasonable output of oil compan-es along their lines was dealed by the Supreme Court today. The court sus-tained decisions of the District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania, en-bining the courts.

joining the commission from enforcing an order directing the Pennaylvania Railroad a furnish tank cars to move the average utput of the Crew-Levick Company, an

oil refining concern. A similar case affecting, the Pennsyl-vania Paraffine Company was decided the ame way.

The authority of the Indiana State Pul Service Commission to force railroads Indiana to install headlights of 1500 andiepower on locomotives operating i he State was upheld. The Vandalia Ital road sought to set aside the order on the roami that the order trespassed on the Federal control of interstate commerce.

Three-cent street car fares in Detroit re-ceived a setback, the court holding that a city ordinance prescribing the sale of

"workingmen's tokets" at the rate of eight for twenty-five cents during certain hours of the day was not applicable to certain portions of the city annexed since the ordi-nance was adopted. The court reversed decisions of the Michigan courts, Asso-ciate Justices Clarks and Brandsis dis-

ented. They argued that the court has to jurisdiction.

The Long Sault Development Company formed to develop power and navigation projects on the St. Lawrence River between New York State and Canada, but its fight to preserve its corporate existence. The courts of New York had already decided

City News in Brief

WINDOWS IN TWO PAWNSHOPS were mmashed and jewelry valued at \$150 was stolen in the last two days, according to reports to the police today. The pawnshows of flue Newman, 2022 North Front street, and Nathan Berger, of \$21 East Girard ave-nue, were the places robbed.

TWO CHILDREN playing with matches caused a first today at the home of Hugh A. Grogan, 5149 Snyder avenue. The fiames, which started in a second-story bedroom, caused a loss of \$100.

ANYTHING BUT TOYS is asked for by the Sewing Class for Charity, 310 Believus Court Building, 1418 Wainut street, in its appeal for contributions to be distributed on Christmas to worthy poor boys and girls on Christmas to worthy poor boys and siris from three months to sixteen years of age Practical warm winter clothing or money is preferred. Last year the committee dis-tributed 105 sets of underwear, 35 woolen assessers, 212 pairs of sockings, 25 cordu-roy trousers, 56 boys' blouses, 80 pairs of knitted gloves, 25 tam of shanters, 25 woolen Caps and 25 pairs of shoes. Twelve practical Christmas dinners were also given. Mrs. William H. Dixon is president of the committee

THE YOUNGEST MEMBER of the Amer ican Organ Players' Club will be admitted at the December meeting. She will be Miss Louise Saller, of Twenty-ninth and Hunt-ingdon streats, seventeen years old, pupil of Henry S. Fry, organist of St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church. She began her studies when fourteen years old.

COLONEL JOHN GRIBBEL will have no apposition for the presidency of the Unio League at its annual election tonight, hav League at its annual election tonight, hav-ing been renominated unanimously. The candidates for vice president are T. Ellis Barnes, Miers Busch, Clarence Rispham Coller, William T. Elliott, George R. French, Charles M. Gudknecht, Robert F. Hooper, Thomas J. Jeffries, William R. Ly-man, Charles B. Miller, William W. Por-ter, William C. Sproul and Charlemagne Tower.

THE GIRLS OF the Bryn Mawr College fre company, recently organized, have re-tigned from active fire fighting and will et the janitor do the work. Miss Helen Harris, captain of the company, says the cirls will do the beesing at a fire, but they fieldike rushing to fires on cold winter nights

AFTER STRIKING a lamp post with his automobile in the middle of Broad street near Girard avenue, Clarence P. Wood, a garage owner of Wynote, is in St. Joseph's Human M. St. Joseph's The front of the car was smashed and Wood was violently thrown out.

A RED, TAWNY-RED CAT, from the jungles of the Amazon in Brazil, has just arrived at the Zoo. He, or she, is begin-ning to purr in the cage in the small mam-The new arrival is of the same size as the average house cat-

THE REV. DR. EDWIN HEYL DELK. f St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Broad and Mount Vernon streets, is attending he madrennial meeting of the Federal Journell of the Churches of Christ in Amer-ca, in St. Louis. He is a delegate from

MISS EVELYN JACKSON, chief nurse f the receiving department of the Phila-elphia Hospital, was found dead in bed enterday by a fellow nurse. She had been offering from acute indigestion. Miss Jackson was about twenty-five years old. She was a native of Ireland, and had been at the hospital for several years.

A STUMBLE ON THE lower step of the stairway of his home, a height of ten inches, proved fatal to George Welt, sixty-four years old, of 1251 Myrtlewood street.

Forty-third street and Woodland avenue, started sixty days ago, will be completed this week - It will be the largest one of its kind in the United States. The new build





MRS. JOHN R. FELL

LONDON LOSES FEAR OF ZEPPELIN RAIDS

Mrs. John R. Fell, Just Across, Describes Thrilling Chase of German Airmen

"The people of London simply refuse to take the Zeppelin raids seriously," declared Mrs. John R. Fell, one of this city's most rominent society women, who, with her ushand, John R. Fell, the well-known pole

player and clubman, arrived home today, after a two months visit in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Fell were in London on November 25, when a German scaplane flew over the city dropping bombs. They witnessed the thrilling chase by the British aviators and the efforts of the anti-aircraft guns in trying to bring the invader down. "I was only two blocks away from the place where one of the bombs thrown by the German aviator fell," said Mrs. Fell, "The exploding bombs sound just like bursting

automobile tires. "Nobody seems to be much impressed in London nowadays by any of these air raids. They have become commonplace. Of course, the damage done is considerable, but the debris is so quickly cleared away that no one unfamiliar with the raid could ever tell where the bombe strike.

where the bombs strike. "London is serious, notwithstanding the London is serious, notwinterintering the fact that her people cannot bring themselves to fear the Zeppelins. The resignation of the British Cabinet and the selection of Lloyd George have been expected for some time. The people look for better things under the new government.

· 'The theatres and music halls are the gayest places in the city. They are open every afternoon and night. They are packed every afternoon and night. They are packed to the doors. London is a very dark city at hight. Every street lamp is extinguished ar snaded. It would be impossible for a stranger to make his way about the city

ut a guide. Mr. and Mrs. Bell were passengers on the steamship St. Paul, which arrived in New York yesterday from Liverpool. They left this sity immediately for the home of Mrs. Fell's father, Philip S. P. Bandolph,

at Lakewood, N. J. A mild furry of excitement while off the Grand Banks, caused by what seemed to be a U-boat, but proved to be a whale, was he only occurrence of more than ordinary interest during the voyage. Mr. and Mrs. Fell left this city on Octa-ber 10, going directly to Liverpool and Lon-don from New York.

CAMDEN

INJURIES, WHICH MAY prove fatal

THE LOW COST OF BRADLEY'S MEATS

delicacies.

goes a long way toward equalizing the "rising tide"

of prices of other table

For Comparison Porterhouse . 2.30c Ib.

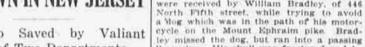
Bradley

Market

and 21st Streets

Phone Service:

Locust 70 Bace 1156



he Lutheran Church.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT garage, at

ing will contain \$6,000 square feet of space, and will accommodate 200 machines

\$5000 FIRE THREATENS

that its corporate existence had been ter-minated by act of the New York Legisla-ture. The company has spent \$750,000 in building locks and dams and acquiring ri-parian and land rights on the New York side of the St. Lawrence River. The court

need it. Anything else means a step backward and a severe blow to our business interests. MANY MAKE PROTESTS Those who presented arguments against Those who presented arguments against abandoning the service in Philadeiphia were Edward B. Martin, United Busi-ness Men's Association; Philip Godley, Philadeiphia Board of Trade: K E

ervice.

Philadelphia Board of Trade; K. E. Stewart, Pneumatic Transit Company; J. A. McKee, chairman of the postal com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce; George E. Bartol, president of the Phila-delphia Bourne; A. B. Clemmon, secretary of the Commercial Exchange; J. Allan Thommson, Philadelphia Clearing House.

Thompson, Philadelphia Charing House, William B. Mills, captain of Philadelphia traffic squad; David B. Provan, treasurer of the Hotel Men's Association. Mr. Bartol pointed out that there were

MAIL TUBE DEFENDERS

BEGIN FIGHT IN CAPITAL

Vare Reads Mayor's Telegram

Protesting Abandonment to

Post Office Committee

Ry & Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.--Prepared to ight the adoption of Postmagter General Burleson's recommendation that the pneu-

matic tube service in Philadelphia and ai other cities, except New York, be aban-doned, a delegation ranging from traffic officers to presidents of Philadelphia com-

mercial organizations arrived in Washing-

In a talegram to Representative Vare, Thomas B. Smith, Mayor and former Post-master of Philadelphia, entered a protect against the discontinuance of the tube

rvice. The telegram was read to the mmittee and is as follows:

As Mayor of Philadelphia and a for-

As Mayor of Philadelphia and a for-mer Postmaster, I urge-you to enter protest before the Committee on Post-offices and Post Roads against the dis-continuance of the pneumatic tube service in Philadelphia. Motortruck service in connection with the tube would give improved service, and we need it Anything classification action

nly fifteen cities in the United States that only inteen cluss in the clines states that do a larger business than the Bourse post-office station, which is connected by pheu-matic tubes with the main post office and railroad stations.

Mr. Thompson explained to the mittee that the pneumatic tubes made pos-sible the advance of certain clearings so that they are effective a day earlier, thus saving two per cent. The amount of such transactions is based on from \$20,000,000 to transactions is based on from \$20,000,000 to \$20,000,000, which would make a total loss of more than \$1100 a day if the present mail connections were not made. It is as-serted they cannot be made by automobile.

Captain Mills, of the traffic squad, anserted that he was opposed to any service highway for speed.

Captain Mills opposed the use of motor-cars, because of the great danger to pedestrians. He said that the use of motorcars between the stations, the central postcars between the stations, the central post-office and the Bourze would pass through the most congested section of the city, where the pedestrians were estimated as between 2000 and 7000 an hour. He de-clared that there had been 115 deaths in Philadelphia since last January from auto-mobile collisions. There have been thirty-eight collisions with United States main vehicles and twenty-one nearest sectors. vehicles and twenty-one persons were in-jured by such wagons.

into one

Veteran City Employe Who Was Greets Delegation En Route to Capital to Urge 35th Ward Cleared of Complicity in

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS NEW TROLLEY LINE HERE

thriller.

Insurance Scandal

JOHN J. M'CAY DIES

John J. McCay died early today at his home, 1950 North Park avenue. It was a weak to the day that State Insurance Com-missioner O'Neil cleared him of any wrong-deing in connection with the police insurscandal.

Mr. McCay figured in that because he has secretary of the Police Beneficiary As-

Hesides that semipublic office he was also chief clerk of the Bureau of Health. Death was caused by uremic poisoning. R came very suddenly. Mr. McCay had been feeling ill for about a week, but had not stayed away from the City Hall nor had he canceled any social engagements. Ecortly after midnight today he was selzed

with a convulsion.

with a convulsion. Dr. J. D. Moore, of 1940 North Broad Street, was summoned. He diagnosed the case as one of uremic poisoning, and by a test satisfied himself the diagnosis was

"I certainly hope you get what you wish." he observed, when Select Councilman George Mitchell, who headed the delegation, A second convulsion followed and then a mird, Mr. McCay died at 3 o'clock without met him.

Dector Moore said there was no doubt as a what caused the death. Uremic poison ag, he said, generally acts just this way; a slow, gradual poison that spends itself in death very auddenly. He said there were an grounds for suspecting any other cause for death, though he did think that worry as a cortain augury of success by the mem-burs of the delegation. Arguments for the granting of a certifi-cate will be made before the commission by Transit Director Twining, Assistant Director Atkinson, City Solicitor Connelly, Assistant City Solicitor Lowenguard and Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, who is anxious to have astubilished betwee communications addent to the exposures about the police surance business might have contributed bringing the disease to a head at this

A week ago today Insurance Commisdenser O'Neil conferred with Colonel Seth M. Whitelity, the insurance agent who ar-ranged the insuring of the Police Bens-ficiency Association members with the Pen-alot Mutual Life Insurance Company. After the conference he announced that Mr. McCay and all officers of the associa-tion were whoily innocent of wrongdoing, and insu McCay declared that a weight had been lifted from his shoulders. A meeting of the beard of trustees of the Police Beneficiary Association will be well tomorrow afternoon at City Hall to beet a successor to Mr. McCay. Mr. McCay spent the major part of his networking life in the employ as a De-networking life in the suble city. He intered the municipal employ as a De-seried the municipal employ as a De-seried the municipal employ as a be-seried the municipal employ as a be-networking life in the Bepartment of Fublic instrument of Public Safety cierk in Mayor inkley's administration and has served antimucually since that. Thirteen years ago is ment into the Department of Fublic institut to the Department of Fublic institut to his death. Mr. McCal was born in Philadelphia and particular her department of heation is head to his death. arr O'Nell conferred with Colonel Seth

Former Transit Director A. Merritt Tay-lor had intended to run the line for its

greater speed.

bill to his death.
Mr. McCal was born in Philadelphia and selved his education here. He was a selved his education here. He was a selved as the Central High School. For four rears after leaving school he was the hat business, but soon left that to the hat business, but soon left that to many visitors arrived early at the home hary Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical in-mitor being one of the earliest.
Puneral arrangements will be made by ently class survivora. Mrs. McCay and brother. Bebeet W. McCay, who is a ther in the Bureau of Water. Interment if he is West Laurel Hill Cometory.

and along the found as planned at present. Senator McNichol and Select Councilman George Mitchell, of the Thirty-fifth Ward, both own land along the proposed route, which H 4s admitted, will be much en-hanced in value by the operation of the line. Both McNichell and Mitchell, how-ever, declars that the present route is perfectly satisfactory to the residents of the ward and that it is as good as if not better, than the Taylor plan route. Child Burned in Fireside Play in Mellormold, three years old, is in agnes's Hospital suffering severe received this morning while play-net the first in ner home slift Moliceau the was billing on the Boor aque-tion if hy teaching to Layers, when the ught the and united ber clothing term brought har mother, who ax-

Route Hy a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, Dec. 11.-Governor Brum baugh gave his strong indorsement to the

ARTHUR DIEHM

This five-year-old lad, while trying

to show a visitor how a heart-broken husband in the "movies" had killed himself, accidentally shot himself through the heart at his

home, 2002 East Hart lane, Frank-

IN 'MOVIE,' ENDS LIFE

ford.

Lad Plays Suicide Husband's

Part in Tragically Realistic

Manner Before Woman

All eagerness to show a young woman visitor how a broken-hearted husband killed himself in a "movie" he saw, five-year-oid Artie Dishm, of 2002 East Hart lane, shot

"It was like this," he said, and suddenly,

he had died instanty. Both his mother and Mrs. Miller are under the care of a physician as a result of the tragedy. The boy's father, who works for the Reading Railway, did not learn of the accident until last night.

BRUMBAUGH BOOSTS

in a special car attached to the train.

Accompanied by the other members his party, the Governor went through t car, shook hands with each man, and d

clared that he was keenly interested in the new line because of its relation to the ity institution at Byberry Farms.

as a certain augury of success by the mem-

Found Dead on His Doorstep

have established better ce with the Hyberry Farms.

BOY, IMITATING HERO

entirely, never drinks rum, neither smokes nor chews, not even gum; never eats pie, never touches tea, coffee or cocoa, uses no sugar, does his own laundry work, uses three cents' worth of keroseas oil a week for cooking, has no telephone, coal, gas, electric, sewerage or water bills, writes but four letters a year, rides twice a year on the electric cars, never rides on steam trains, goes to a moving-picture show one night out of 365 and buys a new suit once every "cycle of time," as astronomers term it. In other words, Stillman M. Kenney earns baugh give his strong more than to the construction of the proposed trolley line through the Thirty-fifth Ward, Philadel-phia, today, when he personally greeted the delegation from that city who came here to urge the Public Service Commission to issue a certificate of public convenience for the line. In other words, Stillman M. Kenney earns \$10 a week and puts in the bank every Saturday night \$9.20.

Here are his supplies for a week The Governor, with Attorney General Brown, Congressman George W. Edmunda and Chairman Alney, of the Service Roard, was en route to Harriaburg when he learned that the Philadelphia transit boosters were

fore can the mapping for a finite white bread hait pork (covery other week). Again for Jo-Jo publing Can and a half salmen Molashes Tan of evaporated milk Karosem

High School Pupils Run Away to Wed

continued from Page One

father take their meals. Mrs. Griffiths is not living.

met him. The fact that Mr. Ainey, who, as chair-man of the commission, has the final word in the case, stood beside the Governor when the latter commended the project, was taken When the Griffiths place of business was some one, who said he was Mr. Griffiths, declared positively that he had no daughter named Gladys, nor any daughter at all Later a man, who said he was the son of Mr. Griffiths, the proprietor of the business, answered the query and said that he had a slater named Gladys. He had heard nothing about a wedding, however.

Friends of the young couple say they methout a year ago through mutual friends at ligh school. Immediately there developed : trong affection. This was evident to those who knew them, and they met often. A friend of the former Miss Griffiths said that the girl's father discouraged young

with the Hyberry Farms. Considerable opposition to the granting of a certificate has developed in transit circles during the last week, and this is ex-pected to assume the form of a definite protest before the commission today. The opposition is not to the line, but to the present routs as fixed by councilmanic ordi-nance, which diverges from the original recommendation in the Taylor plan. Bailey's calling on his daughter, but this is denied by Mrs. O'Brien. They often went automobiling. Bailey's parents have an automobile. In this they took many rides this summer. Bailey drove After her son admitted that he had been married Mrs. Balley hesitated no longer to

married Mrs. Halley hesitated no longer to confirm the report. "It's true," she said, "John admits it. The marriage is most unfortunate. It just shows the ingratitude of children. We were giving John a good education. He prob-ably could have gone to college. He had everything a boy could want." She will forgive him, though. "What che could I do?" she asked. "Surely, I can-not wish them unhappiness. I must wish them a happy life. But he should have told us about it." for had intended to run the line for its entire length over private right-of-way, with no grade crossings. He had assumed that the majority of land owners through whose property the line would pass would donate a right-of-way. In some cases this had already been done. Construction of the line under this plan would have given much greater speed. ~ greater speed. -The line as changed by Councilmanic ordinance would now run over public litoroughfares entirely and will have grade crossings along its entire length. Speed will be sacrificed, it is charged to suit the desires of certain political powers who own land along the route as planned at present formation worked and Salar Council.

"DRY" MEASURE GETS SETBACK IN SENATE

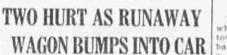
Literacy Test Bill Taken Up Today. Prohibitionists Will Have

to Wait

WASHINGTON, Dec 11.—The bill to make the District of Columbia dry received a setback today when the Senate decided to take up the immigration literacy test bill. The action temporarily ditches the "dry District" bill, but the prohibilionists with still stimul to forme a vote on

"dry District" but, but the prohibitionists probably will attempt to force a vote on the measure immediately after disposition of the immigraton bill. "Dry" signators made little resistance to the medica, preferring to walt worth Semator computed obtains the President's views on the measure and prohibition inglements gup Charles Bower, 55 years old, of East Stampers' late, was found dead on the cines of his home this morning by passers by He was taken to Mt sinal Hospital more a peetermitien staminustion will be held to delarmine the Came of his death. armity this attaction

today held that the case presented no Fedral question.



Several Women Faint at Crash When Lumber Cart Horses Run Wild

loss, and B. F. Furry, whose loss was \$2000. The three horses in Gill's barn belonged to Edward Harker, and were val-ued at about \$1000. The third barn, which was saved only after a desperate fight on the part of the firemen, belonged to Samuel Haines. It was damaged to the extent of \$200 Two men were hurt, one seriously, sevral women fainted and twenty passengers ere badly shaken up todaw when a runa-\$500.

\$500. The fire, which was of mysterious origin, was discovered about 7 o'clock by Howard Miller and Rufus Stanley. The two men rushed into the burning buildings and at-tempted to save the horses, but were driven out by the intense heat. Paulsboro fire-men responded quickly and were kept busy protecting nearby buildings, several of which causht free way lumber wagon crashed into the real of a trolley car which was standing at Front street and Allegheny avenue wait-Front street and Allegheny ing for a fire engine to pass.

The driver of the lumber wagon, which cas owned by the Ternan and White Lun

was owned by the remain and white Lum-ber Company, Twentieth street and Erie avenue, was thrown forward from the wagon seat under the galloping hornes' feet. The front wheels of the wagon passed over him, fracturing both legs and his loft area

his left arm. his left arm. He was taken to the Episcopial Hospital in the chemical wagon of Engine Company No. 42, which was coming from a fire at kensington avenue and Somerset street. When brought into the hospital it was found that he was injured internally. His condition is critical. He is Daniel Darser. forty-five years old, of 4450 Colorado street. Patrick Hughes forty wins constants.

Patrick Hughes, forty-nine years, of 1703 Howard street, a passenger in the car, was thrown against a seat in the car and suffered a severe laceration of the scalp. He was taken to the Episcolal Hospital in a patrol wagon. Several of the women who fainted were treated in a pearby drug store. The police of the Front and Weatmore and streets station house have not bee

their mad run. The rear end of the car was badly shat-

tered and every window was broken.

GERMAN NAVAL CRITIC IN DEFENSE OF WILSON

Captain Persius Tells Newspaper Election Shows President and Peo-

ple Are Neutral BERLIN, Dec. 11.—Certain German crit-ics of President Wilson are rebuked by Captain Fersius, famous naval critic, in an article in the Tageblatt

an article in the Tageblatt "Mr. Wilson's utterances regarding peace and preparedues are aimed for the future," writes Captain Persius. "As an observer, the American nation wishes the war mght end as soon as possible, but the Washington Government also knows that any interference in European affairs at this time would be rejected in many quar-ters. It is likewise incorrect to generalize and say that America is growing rich out of the war and, therefore, hopes it may last as long as possible. "From President Wilson's own words, it

last as long as possible. "From Prosident Wilson's own words, it is clear that he desires to see prepared-ness interpreted only in a peaceful anne. Mr. Wilson has striven to the utmost, and we are certain he will continue to strive, against being drawn, into the European war, and that the American nation in the over-while many mathematical by no charac-mistic distance materiance from the result of the strength.

Work of Two Departments. Barns Burned

nearly an hour. Witnesses were of the opinion that the entire town would have

been destroyed had there been any wind.

Boy Unintentionally Shoots Himself

the trigger. An explosion followed and a bullet entered the boy's head. He was brought to the Lancater General Hospi-tal in a dying condition.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS FRICKE -- Des. 10, at Eastes, Pa., WILBUP S. FRICKE sone of John E. and Siln S. Pricke aud 44. Services at the chapt and int a wort Laurel Cem. Thes., 130 p. m. Trains leav. Broad St. Station at 12:28 p. m. for Barmouth Station.

limousine. His skull was fractured and he was injured internally. He was taken to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.

PARALYSIS CLAIMED three victims in Fire in the heart of Paulsbore, N. J., hich for a time threatened the entire wn, last night destroyed two adjoining Camden County yesterday. They were: Mrs. Sarah I, Johnson, ninety-three years Mrs. Sarah 1, Johnson, hiney-three years old. of 69 South Twenty-fourth street, found dead in hed; Joseph Loper, seventy-eight years old, of Pensauken, also found dead in hed; Mrs. Margaret Griffen, sixty-three years old, of Pensaukan, died soon after eating a hearty meal. arns and partly destroyed a third, with loss of three horses, valuable farming achinery and large quantities of crops. The total loss is estimated at more than 5000. The two barns destroyed belonged b William B. Gill, who suffered a \$1500 ms. and B. F. Furry, whose loss was Work on the erection of the new Camden

recreation center at Third street and Kaighn's avenue is being rushed by the Recreation Commissioners, under Prof. F A. Finkelday, and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupation by January I. The building will be for the use of the young boys and girls employed



\$45 \$60 \$75 \$100 \$150 \$175 \$190 \$225 \$350 \$1000

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1311 Walnut Street THE HIGHEST CLASS TALKING MACHINE IN THE WORLD

Broad St. Biation at 12:28 p. m. for Barmouth Station. MALPASS. — Dec. II. GEORGE MALPASS. For of the late George, and Emily Malaass for an end friends and Emily Malaass for an end friends and the services target in a m. for the bar of the services target in a m. for the bar of the services target in a m. for the bar of the services target in the service for a for the services target in the service for a for the services the service for a for the services the service for a for the services invited to the service for the services the service for the service for the service for the residence of her brother. David Hassi, Geo N. J. Hild services for the service of fills. Invited to function of the flat friends also of his nearboard. George W. Tish. Stor Cedar Hill cent. Automobile frances. BitvEBS — Dec. 11 ADDERSION SILVERS. BitvEBS — Dec. 11 ADDERSION SILVERS. BitvEBS — Dec. 11 ADDERSION SILVERS. Services Wed 123 do 5. S. trunc the residence of foorse W. Silvers, 1106 N. Darlien st. Int-services and M. Voram Com. LOST AND FOUND HANDBAG, black, German silver fastoning, lost containing pockstbook, cards and coing. Ha ward if returned to 1202 Real Estate Tr. Bidg

MELP WANTED-FEMALE

KNITTER wasted, sufficiently experienced on synchet and hand-haif sarmania, as to be able to give instructions to besime of the and qualifications of the local sector of the and qualifications of the local factor of the sector difference wasted, understand on respect and mark with sarmania, as to be intervent and mark with sarmania, as to be