lesson from the newspaper

daily this paper reports FIRES, he accounts. Note the number of tiel "saved by sprinklers." Note he losses due to inadequate pro-GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO



KRUSEN GIVES ADVICE

Director of Health Declares De- away. fective Hearing and Sight Will Impair Progress

With the reopening of schools, Dr. Wilmer Krusen, director of health and charities, urges parents to give partigular attention to the health of their

itandard as the normal child," says Doctor Krusen. "Good hearing is also essential to the child who receives oral instruction, and many cases of backwardness are primarily due to defects of hearing. Diseased tonsils and adenoids are responsible for no small numher of cases of illness among children, more especially during the school term. By having them removed at an early date we permit the child a better opportunity to combat the diseases of

Of no less importance are the teeth. exercises, We cannot hope to improve the physical state of the school children unless

beginning in carious teeth. Public Health, an elaborate system of sessions. Next week classes will begin medical inspection. Every child in all seriousness. who attends school must undergo a complete physical examination and parents are notified of defects which need

Enrollment of West Philadelphia Boys and Girls Increases

The West Philadelphia High School for Girls opened today with an esti-mated enrollment of 2450, while about 1850 pupils answered the rollcall in the West Philadelphia High School for

The enrollment in the girls' department exceeded last year's figures by to lack of school buildings and partly to more than 200. In the boys' wing of shortage of teachers. the institution the registration is 300 more than last year.

include Miss Margaret Hudson, Miss other business by the Board of Educa- of saloonkeepers who have been arertrude Harwood, Miss Ethel Boyt, Gertrude Harwood, Miss Ethel Boyt,
Miss Adelaide Rose and Miss Margaret mend to the board that two new schools Smythe. The new teachers in the boys' be built in the neighborhood of Hog building are Abraham L. Gillespie, Island, Ninth and Oregon streets. George W. Riverio, William A. Hur-witz, Jacob J. Weitzenfeld and George Emwood avenue, near Seventy-first or Montgomery.

MAN SHOT BY BANDITS DIES Quarry Employe Said to Have Identified Payroll Robbers

Cony Albeo, thirty-eight years old. 517 Queen street, one of the employes of the Hunt Quarry Company, Harrowgate and Fisher's lanes, who were shot by masked highwaymen on Saturday and robbed of the company pay-roll of \$925, is dead.

Albeo died yesterday in the Episcopal Hospital, but not until he had Maternity Hospital, Jewish Senside identified two men under arrest as his Home and the National Farm Schoot, assailants, the police say. The two suspects are Tony di Rocco, thirty years old, Tenth street near Washing-ton avenue, and Pasquale di Martini, Ninth street near Federal Ninth street near Federal.
Pasquale Stailello, the other man shot

by the bandits, is expected to recover. He also identified the two suspects as his assailants. The two men have been held without bail to await the action of the coroner.

Henry E. Robertson, 2115 West Vernango street, \$55,000 to widow. Helen Newbold, of Haverford, \$27,000 to related to the section of the coroner.

BRIDE AGAIN SEEKS DEATH

Drinks Polson

Action of Bricklayers Causes 2400 Pupils to Go on Part Time

250,000 ATTEND TODAY

Strikes of bricklayers and other workmen seriously interfered with the opening of public schools in all sections of the city today.

In many instances schools equipped to carry pupils on full-day schedules were compelled to make last minute shifts and go on half time.

Appeals to the workmen in a numher of cases to finish their jobs were in They asserted they were bound RUSEN GIVES ADVICE by union orders to quit work. Unfinished work at the John H. Webster school, Frankford avenue and Ontario street, caused 1400 pupils to be placed on half the school. on half time. When the teachers and children reported today they found half of the wall of one of the buildings torn

> District Superintendent John 1. Shroy and Miss Marian Shaw Peters, supervising principal, shifted classes from that part of the school undergoing repair to other rooms, and to simplify matters, placed all pupils on half time. Unfinished repairs at the Alexander Henry School, Paul and Unity streets.

Frankford, made it necessary to place 1000 pupils of that school on half time. Approximately 250,000 children "Defective vision must be corrected dressed in Sunday best, gathered up If the child is expected to keep up with their pencils and brand new books. If the child is expected to keep up with kissed mothers good-bye and trudged off to answer the call of the school bell in 245 public school houses.

Newcomers Are Welcomed

There were cordial greetings for the boys and girls who were in school last year, and little brothers and sisters as well as newcomers to the city were introduced to the intricacies of life here. Thousands of mothers, grownup brothers and sisters accom panied the little fellows to school for the enrollment this morning and some of them remained to hear the opening

There wasn't any delay in starting their food is properly masticated by sound, healthy teeth. Infections sound, healthy teeth. Infections in the day the rooms were called to through the mouth often have their order. From the elementary schools patriotic songs were sung. Then books "The Board of Education maintains, were taken out and lessons began. All nder supervision of the Department of this week there will be only half-day

Many rooms were crowded almost to overflowing today until part-time schedules could be arranged in buildings where the congestion of pupils was too great to allow all to attend at the 500 MORE IN HIGH SCHOOLS same time. About fifteen rooms in four school buildings where repair work is uncompleted were not open and the pupils were placed temporarily on part These are in the McDaniel, Patton, Webster and Hoffman schools, The repairs were delayed by the bricklayers' strike, but John D. Cassell, superintendent of buildings, says the work will be completed sooh.

More than 25,000 children will be on part-time schedule again this year, due by United States District Attorney

This shortage, as well as the increased

Seventy-second streets, are the suggested locations for the new schools.

HOSPITALS GET BEQUESTS

John Moss, Jr., Leaves \$30,000 to Be Divided Among Institutions

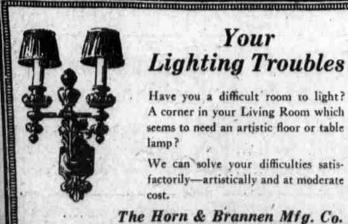
her death \$1000 will go to the Pennsylvania Hospital and the remainder of the estate in equal shares to the Jewish Doylestown, Pa.

000. She leaves \$200 to Little Sisters of the Poor, \$200 to St. Vincent's Home, \$200 to House of the Good Shepherd and the remainder to relative

Letters of administration were grant. ed in two estates—that of John Under-koffer, 3517 Old York road, \$17,000, Girl Who Eloped Six Months Ago and Louis C. Soota, formerly of this city, whose late residence was in Wash-

For the second time since her elopement, six months ago, Mrs. Rose S. Masmiano, seventeen years old. Morrisstreet near Twenty-fifth, attempted suicide yesterday, according to the police. She drank a six ounce bottle of poison while standing at Thirteenth and Tasker streets. The woman'was taken to St. Agnes's Hospital.

Six months ago the girl eloped to Elkton with Frank Masmiano, nineteen years old. She is of the Jewish faith and Masmiano an Italian. The girl's family objected to the match. Two weeks after the wedding the girl made har first attempt on her life, according to the husband.



427-433 North Broad Street

"A short walk along Automobile Row"

SCHOOL BELL CALLS AGAIN TO DESK AND BOOK





Summer vacation months over, public school portals swung wide again to many thousands of boys and girls. Above are young students of th McCall School, Seventh and DeLancey streets, welcomed back to their tasks by the teacher. Below is a pupil with a plant from her country garden to gladden the teacher and brighten the class room

"Special" Work for Jurists in Assailants Force Fairview Street Dry-Law Cases

large number of done peddling

have any "special" work to do. Although there are a great many asses of wartime violations of the dry

jury of the work of finding indictments. It is believed that only liquor viosalary of teachers, transfers and new lations, forced to trial at the present New instructors in the girls' school appointments will be discussed with term of the District Court, will be those

> Judge Dickinson appointed Cyrus H . Curtis foreman of the grand jury.

Man Found Dead Beside Pistol Ernest Edlich, seventy-four years

Family to Flee From House Bricks were hurled through windows cases, mail thefts and mail frauds will and doors of the home of Peter Case,

cases, mail thefts and mail frauds will and doors of the home of Peter Case.

683 Fairview street. Camden, early yesterday morning. The members of the household were compelled to flee in their night clothes. When Sergeant George Nowrey made an investigation he found nearly all the windows of the American Legion. The post is broken, doors wrecked and much other damage done.

The Case family told Nowrey they Although there are a great many cases of wartime violations of the dry o'clock, and by the glare of a street law prosecution of saloonkeepers and brewers charged with violation will be brewers charged with violation will be windows. They hurried to the home of by criminal informations to be filed by criminal informations to be filed by United States District Attorney Kane. This will relieve the grand

HARD TO BELIEVE-BUT

Week's Prices Really Were Lowest Since May 1

According to Bradstreets, this week's index number, based on the prices per pound of thirty-one articles used for food, is \$4.95, compared with \$5.03 last week and \$4.57 for the week ending September 5, 1918. This old, was found dead yesterday in a rooming house at 730 North Front street, where he lived. The man had a bullet wound in his left temple and a pistol by his side. The body was found by Benjamin Beck, proprietor of the rooming house, who could assign no cause for the man's deed.

week's number reflects a decrease of 1.5 per cent from July 31, the highest point reached, but shows a gain of 8.3 per cent over the like week last year. It is also the lowest number registered since May 1 this year:

DO YOU know

That census statistics

place Kansas City as the

most American of all

large cities:



MOTOR TRUCKS

Have Not Changed in Price During the Past Eighteen Months

11/2-Ton Chassis, \$2350-F. O. B. Detroit 2-Ton Chassis, \$2600-F. O. B. Detroit 31/2-Ton Chassis, \$3350-F. O. B. Detroit 5-Ton Chassis, \$4400-F. O. B. Detroit

FEDERAL SALES CO. OF PHILA. 1830 Market Street

HOME-MADE GOODS EXHIBITION OPENS

First Regiment Armory Houses Splendid Exhibit of City Products

MANY VISITORS PRESENT

Visitors from many lands have been attracted to this city by the Philadelphin-Made Goods Exhibition, which opened today in the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets and will continue until next Saturday It is said that in addition to business men from all parts of the country. visitors from the cities of South America. Canada and Europe will be present.

Many out-of-town manufacturers wanted to place their products on ex-hibition, but it was decided to limit the displays to Philadelphia goods, because of the lack of space.

Arrangements for the "Philadelphia show were under the direction of W. H. Fisher, W. R. Kelley

Many of the exhibits will tend to how the great strides which have been made since the war to manufacture in Franklin Institute, Beneficiary, this country articles which former came from abroad, and particularly from Germany.

One of the souvenirs of the exposition will be a book containing a story of the development of Philadelphia's indus-

Proceedings instituted against the According to the exposition conprobate of the will of Henry Welshman mittee the display takes in products of Bartol, who amassed a fortune of more plants making goods the size of loco-than \$3,000,000 in sugar refining and motives and railroad cars to those railroad stock, are likely soon to be re- making products the size of ordinary sumed before Register James B. Shee. pins. The diversity of Philadelphia producing interest will be as well exem plified, the committee said, as will their Upon the application of the Franklin

Institute, the principal legatec under The comthe provisions of the disputed writing, the register has granted a citation upon Mrs. James M. Fahr, of Wilkes-Barre, and Bareness Katheran de Mon-clos, daughters of the decedent, who are practically disinherited, to file a petition for an issue, setting forth the registration for the contest, before September 19.

The exposition will be open every At the only hearing in the matter day from 10 o'clock in the morning until Maurice B. Saul, representing the two daughters, stated that the instrument was being contested on the grounds that Mr. Eartol had "insane delusions" regarding his daughters, and further that

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MEETS CAMDEN HOME BOMBARDED France, and not Philadelphia.

Poles Here Demand End of Upper Silesia Brutalities

Under the provisions of the testament the bulk of the estate is bequeathed to the Franklin Institute in this city for the purpose of establishing an institute for electrical research patterned after the Mellen Institute of Pittsburgh. Resolutions demanding that the Al-lies subdue the Germans in thei-depredations in Upper Silesia weradopted at a meeting last night of 1000

Yeowomen to Hold Dance
A minstrel show and dance will be given at the Philadelphia Navy Yard next Wednesday night by Post No. 50, 50 of the American Legion. The post is composed of yeowomen and nurses who were in the service, and has a member ship of 600. For the last few weeks they have been conducting rehearsals in the Benedict Club, 1025 Market street.

To Direct Fight Against Reds Ira Jewell Williams, an attorney, has been appointed director for Philadelphia county in the campaign which is to be county in the campaign which is to be





Pearl Necklaces

Separate Pearls for Addition to Necklaces

conducted throughout the United States against bolshevism. It is under the di-

rection of the National Security League. He was named for this post by Frederick Hill, of Pittsburgh, who has been made state director for Penn-

sylvania.

Gets Order Against Disinher-

ited Daughters of Testator

OPPORTUNITY YOUNG MEN

An opportunity of a lifetime for clean-cut young men to go into business for themselves. We have secured a contract from a large responsible contracting company to furnish them with a number of motor trucks equipped with automatic dump bodies to haul sand and crushed stone which is mechanically loaded and unloaded.

We have already sold a number of these trucks which are now on the job and are making good. We want several more men who have at least \$2000 to whom we will sell these trucks on the monthly payment plan. We will give each purchaser a guaranteed contract with a minimum earning power of \$25 per day for one year, which insures each purchaser a splendid profit over and above all expenses. We invite a thorough investigation of this proposi-tion. Call and see Frank Parks, 34281/2 North 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Phone Tioga 5419 for appointment. Day or evening, Sunday included.

Welcome Knights Templar!

A Few Odd Lots of Palm Beach, Breezweve and Other Tropical Suits

\$6.00, \$8.50; \$13.50 were \$12 to \$20

A number of Big and Extra Big Sizes. Sir Knight, take a couple home with you for next Summer!

Starting the Second Week

of the Perry Round-Up Clearance of Suits, Topcoats

and a few lots of

Winter Overcoats

that were formerly \$30, \$35, \$38, \$40, now being sold at

One Uniform Price

The point is that these are Perry Suits and Overcoats. They show Perry skill and are backed by Perry dependability. They are Good Suits, Good Overcoats! And they've been through the further crucible of actual selling to satisfied customers at their original prices of \$30, \$35, \$38 and \$40,

We have heard men all last week enthuse over the Values they were being handed in these clothes at \$25. We're keeping the sale agoing to let as many as possible get in on it, because it's a boost for Perry's.

To Our Friends from Out of Town

This is an opportunity to combine a little Profit-Taking with Pleasure. One of these Winter Overcoats at \$25 will look and feel mighty good to you at home when other men are paying about twice as much for something called as good, without the Perry Character of these.

> We're open Daily from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PERRY & Co., "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.