DR. R. E. THOMPSON

President of Central High School Says Latin and Greek Most Essential

HE IS SOON TO RETIRE

"I regard Greek and Latin still a cula. Our institutions of learning young than in teaching their a and there is a deal of difference between the two.

Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, who is

sons to be retired because of old age after some twenty seven years' service as president of the Boys' Ccutral Had School, and who has been a sufficie educator in this city since 1805, per-hitly stands by the humanities

He seemed scall and very old in the bonny office at the south end of a scall and very old in the south end of a scall and Green streets building I be seemed very wise, too, and the who ome crow's feet at his eyes wrink and vanished, wrinkled and vanished, as is lively and characteristic Iriah hu-por played in and out of his thinking.

Has Extraordinary Mentality

The large room still carried the chill of the night, and the educator, who is as mentally active as only an extraordinary man can be, sut at his long table, elbows resting before him, wranged in his heavy black greaterat.

"Big business near are bearing tool mony in favor of the classies," he said. "Mr. Converse, Alba Johnson and others are strongly on the classics and

bartender and have the applicants oresent themselves in a certain room in a certain building, which always lampened to be Doctor Christine's room in the high school building. They used to bring a goose to school and set into both at the listed. Sometimes they bealf roll and bump'down from the tors of the building to the bottom. All that was cleared away pretty effectively.

Doctor Thompson took off his glasses, which set well down on his noise, and the imaginal correspondes which set well down on his noise, and the imaginal correspondes to the Hancock School and later. It went to the Hancock School and later.

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I went to the Hancock School and later to the old Harrison School on Master street. In 1858 I entered high school along with Doctor Morrison, who is retiring as president of Northeast, but left after one day because they could give me the necessary preparation to enter college. I graduated from the Cassical Academy on Dean street which is now Camae, I think, below Locust, after studying under Dr. John W. Ferries for two an a half years.

Girl Cansulted Ferries for two an a half years, graduated from the University of ennsylvania in 1865 with first honors. Second honors went to Edward T. Bartlett, afterward dean of the Episco-pal Divinity School, and Card honors continued from Page One

I studied theology in the Reformed Presbyterian Seminary and was licensed to preach.

In 1868 I returned from the West, where I had been preaching, and was made teacher of Latin and mathematics at the University. Later I occupied the chair of political economy and won some distinction as a representative of the world have returned by the policy of the second contract of the chair of political economy and won some distinction as a representative of the world not return, as she was to be married. Her leaving was regretted died in the Pennsylvania Hospital from the economic system of Henry T. Carey and of the policy of protection of home industry. On this subject I lectured by appointment at Harvard, at Vale and at Swarthmore. On invitation from the students I lectured at Amierst, Cornell. Bryn Mawr and other schools. Bryn Mawr and other schools.

d Henry Reed, afterward Judg- Reed

Removed From University Chair "In 1892 I was removed from the chair of political economy and no reason given, by a vote of twenty-one trustees to three. In 1893 I assumed the presidency of the high school after having country to the property of dency of the high school after mayors all we read in the papers. Said services and the appointment twice because have read in the papers. Said services I did not especially desire an executive Rockwell today.

"Miss Keeney was in every way a small young weman so far as we have the control of the papers."

reduction the school increase from the school

Two Men Arrested in Overbrook With Suitcase Full of Presents Noticing two negroes acting in what be thought a suspicious manner, Patrolman Daly, of the Sixty fifst and Thompson streets station, arrested them last night our Sixty-first street, in Queebrook. The men had a suitcase with them in which they said they had clothes.

When taken to the station, the suir-case was found to contain a quantity of women's wearing apparel, to which was attached Christmas cards. Arraigned before Magistrate Harris today they gave their names as David Harris and Richard Manidin, of Wood street, usar Eighth. The men insisted they had bought the clothes, but the Magistrate onned that they came off somebody's Christmas free, and held them in \$1000 half each for a further bearing January 4.

Hand Hurt by Machine

Matthew Gordon, eighteen years old. In South Orianna street, had his right and badly mangled when it was caught machinery at a manufacturing plant. Third street and Atlantic avenue, malen, early today. He was taken to a Cooper Hospital, where it was and precessary to amputate the lajured



ROBERT ELLIS THOMPSON

REPORTERS FIND **FUGITIVE WOMAN**

Denies Part in Mount Clemens. Mich., Man's Murder, Will Surrender

Will Surrender

Strong and Assessments, N. E. Heeter, of Clarion county, presided,
John T. Gurber, superintendent of city schools, held a round table this morning on "Americanization," Better contact between rural and ciry com-

Mr. Converse. Alba Johnson and Others are strongly on the classical slike But we are spiring more industrial training and manual training and manual training and while the furnit commercial training. And while the furnit commercial training. And while the furnit courses, it is classical and Latin scientific courses is similer than the number taking the trailed of the scientific are holding their own.

Doctor Thompson reached into his tronsers pocket and pulled out three pennies and three nickels. He toyed with them on the table and indused them in two piles. A twinkle crept into his larger than they used to be, he smiled. "You know, students are a good bit noisier than they used to be, he smiled." They tak so loud and made such a general racket, it must be that they are allowed to do it at home. However, they are allowed to do it at home. However, they are allowed to do it at home. However, they are allowed to do it at home. However, they are allowed to do it at home. However, they are allowed to do it at home. However, they are allowed to do it at home. However, they are allowed to do it at home. However, they are as industrious as they ever were. We make them industrious," he added, and smiled again.

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that she would not return, as she was to be married. Her leaving was regretted by faculty and students alike, but every one wished her happiness." died in the Pennsylvania Hospital from knife wounds said to have been received at the hands of Salvatore Vacanto, of one wished her happiness.

Associates Express Regrets

Dr. Leo Rockwell, head of the Span-ish department, and Mrs. Rockwell were friends of Miss Keeney, and at-tended a "novelty shower" given for her just before the holidays. Both exher just before the holidays. Both ex-pressed their regret over the turn of

"We have heard nothing from her since she went home to be married, and all we know of the case is what we have read in the papers," said Mrs. Poolwell today.

Condition of Highways Today Varies in Sections

Condition of highways this morn-ing as reported by the United States Weather Bureau co-operating with he State Highway epartment:

Lincoln highway (Trenton to Chambersburg), road surface fair to good, but covered with about two nches of snow

William Penn highway (Easton to 'hambersburg), section near Bethle-em poor; otherwise about the same s Linceln highway. Philadelphia and Reading pike

fair to good, but covered with nearly we inches of snow. Lancaster and Harrisburg pike sativ good surface, but covered with nearly two inches of snow.

Wednesday The weather will probably be fair with temperatures mostly below recging, but there will be some meltng of the snow while the sun shines. Later in the day the roads will beome icy.

30,000 TEACHERS NEEDED N STATE

Educator Vould Have Normal School Subjects Taught in High Schools

INSTRUCTORS CALLED UNFIT

Legislation in Pennsylvania, providing for a normal school course in high schools of the state to meet a greater shortage of rural teachers, was advecated by Miss Mabel Carney, of Columbia University, at today's meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association in Central High School, at-

tended by county superintendents.

"There are fifty-three counties in Pennsylvania," said Miss Carney, "without normal schools. This accounts, to a large extent, for the short age of 10,000 rural tenchers in the start. age of 10,000 rural tenchers in the state. As an immediate remedy normal school subjects should be taught in high schools for a period of five years."

Ten per cent of the tenchers now in rural schools are unqualified," said. Miss Carney. A great number only reached the seventh or eighth grades before leaving school."

Harian P. Ldegraff spoke on "Taxation and Assessments." N. E. Heeter, of Charing county, presided.

munities was advocated.

CITY NEW COUNCIL'S HOST

Dinner for Officals Discrimination,
Say Retiring Heads.

Francis Fisher Kane, Cuited States district afterney, has communicated with Mr. Sale, requesting an opportunity to inspect the 10-per-centabove cost stores. Mr. Sale said he will arrange to have Mr. Kane inspect the stores this week.

The

Woman in Medicine

of age. Her husband is Doctor William nounce sin, irrespective of conse-ty-fourth district, Belgrade and Clear-field streets he has been atrached for thirty rears.

Doctor Ziegle member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society and several other organizations

CAMDEN WOMAN ENDS LIFE

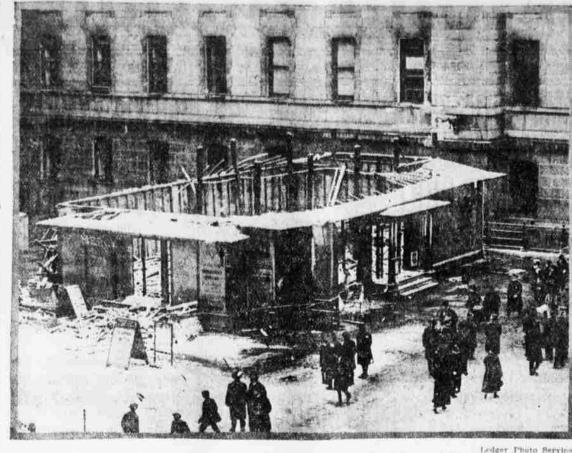
She Becomes Despondent Over III Health and Commits Suicide by Gas

Mrs. Adolf Weber, forty-nine years old, 2740 Cleveland avenue, Camden, committed suicide early this morning by turning on the gas in the dining-room of her home.

She had been despondent over illness for some time, according to her husband, and while her two children were unstairs and aer husband away at work, she closed the doors of the dining-room and opened the gas jet. She was found some time later by a neighbor.

Coroner Bentley issued a certificate of death by suicide.

FIRE DESTROYS CITY HALL COURTYARD BUILDING



Ruins of the one-story frame structure used by the Salvation Army and other war relief organizations wrecked by flames last evening. The fire charred the frames and broke the glass in many of the windows in the City Hall court and threatened to spread to the building

IN CITY HALL COURT;

Center of City

Traffic around City Hall was held

was created at 8 o'clock last night.

FIRE DESTROYS SHACK GIVEN K. O. WALLOP - THREATENS BUILDING

Clergyman Says Socially Select Can Shuffle Cards Better Than Turn Bible Leaves

The Rev. G. W. Haines, paster of

motif. He said today that the at-tack was justified because of the meth-ods of living of the select circle. "45" Selected for Newspaper Men

The "forty five" were picked several weeks ago by a member of the Doyles-town Country Club and well-known so-cially, as the most prominent persons for the newspaper men of that vicinity "Most of the carefully selected inner

Girl Consulted

Seer, Friends Say

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She taught last year. Freviously she consin, and also in Lake Eric College. Wisconsin, and also in Lake Eric College. Wisconsin and a credit of the carefully selected inner care in Consultation of College at that, Mr. Haines said. "But that, Mr. Hain

"Some of the 'forty-live' are pro-nounced gamblers." he said. "They can shuffle eards much better than they can turn the leaves of their Bibles. As I look over the list and see the names urn of and had refused to go on strike with white white other men. He died after a fight with vacanto. The police say the men under arrest were known to have inunder arrest were known to have inverted at Corris house for him on several occasions late at night, some time that has it real and true.

PROBE BLIND HOME CHARGES

Board of Managers Names Committing the tother was a managers, while the tother was a design to the list, I am sorry to say, are a number of people reported to be feel liked. Have Dozen "Forty-fives" to be board y sterrday and made signers.

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"Then I'd add five of the most honest merchants; five who are the greatest lovers of children, for the one who
loves children is Christ-like; five of
the hest known people in town moraliy; five of the men who love their
homes most; so much that they will stay
that when the care, five Dr. Ella Ridgway Ziegler, a pioneer in women's medical profession and one of the first women practitioners in the country, died suddenly last night at her home. 3127 Frankford avenue. Death was due to apoplexy.

Doctor Ziegler was seventy-four years.

Doctor Ziegler was seventy-four years and since the same sort who love their homes better than the theatre or card playing: five of the most charitable persons; five of the best church attendants; five of those not afraid to describe will irrespective of conse-

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Traffic Is Tied Up Half Hour and Much Excitement Caused in

NEWSPAPER LIST IS HIT up thirty minutes and some excitement FINAL MEETINGS TODAY

when fire destroyed a one-story frame One are that disgruntled councilmen structure in City Hall yard used by the forced to pay for their own farewell

up the traffic for half an hour.

A short-circuited wire is believed to with being back of a plan to saddle the ments were so rudely upset, is credited Leah Stephenson. He was a directly being back of a plan to saddle the of the Jenkintown National Bank.

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ANOTHER HOLD-UP

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CCAL EXPORT BAN MODIFIED

The Rev. G. W. Haines, paster of the First Baptist Church, Doylestown, is up in arms against the activities of the re-called "forty-five" of that place.

The Rev. G. W. Haines, paster of the Salvation Army and other relief or ganizations during the war.

The flames licked the east and north walls of the inside facade of the hall, near the offices of Director of Public Safety Wilson and his clerks. The force had been working late, preparing records to be turned over to the incommon seconds of the socially elife of the town. New York has a four hundred, but Doylestown is conservative, and somewhat smaller than New York, so "forty-five" was then they saw the fire threat end the papers.

ened the papers.

The more important documents were carried to a safer place and a five extinguisher prevented damage.

In the courtyard the little frame structure burned rapidly and the flames that high into the air. Two engine companies put out the blaze and their companies put out the companies put out the blaze and their companies put out the blaze and their companies put out the companies put out the blaze and their companies put out the companies p

Reflection of Flames Near Paulsboro, N. J., Seen Here

A storchouse for nitrates belonging to I. P. Thomas & Sons Co., located between Paulsboro and Billingsport, the blaze causing a glow in the sky that be have causing a glow in the sky that white the blaze causing a glow in the sky that white the blaze causing a glow in the sky that white the blaze causing a glow in the sky that white the blaze causing a glow in the sky that white the blaze causing a glow in the sky that white the blaze causing a glow in the sky that white the blaze causing a glow in the sky that white the blaze causing a glow in the sky that white the blaze causing a glow in the sky that white the blaze causing a glow in the sulphuric acid department of the storehouse. There were other raw fertilizing materials in the building, other than nitrates, and the flames made rapid headway. Seen always the building other than nitrates, and the flames made rapid headway. Seen cral workmen had no difficulty in care caping.

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JUMP IN PROPERTY VALUE

Parcel, 13th and Filbert Sts., Brings

Prior to the session the finance committee will meet to approve some old bills and to round into shape final transfer bills. At this meeting the Gillespie resolution is likely to be netted upon. If no call is made for the expensive plan of recognition of the committee will go by the board at the later session of Councils.

PLAN SUIT TO HALT MAYOR-ELECT DINED GRAB OF FURNITURE BY NEWSPAPERMEN Publisher to Start Action Against Tells Veterans He Will Do Credit

Councilmen—Asks Why Don't to Profession From Which They Take Safes

DRAW PRELIMINARY PAPERS RECOUNT OLD-DAY STORIES

Bartley J. Doyle will institute a taxpayer's suit to prevent the councilmanic ident of the Keystone Publishing Co. "The 145 members of retiring Coun-

counsel, and preliminary papers in the given in the Mayor-elect's honor at the suit are being drawn up. Action will Walton last night. be started before January 5, the day It was more than a dinner, it was on which the councilmen retire and on a gathering of the newspaper clans; the

of its property.
"It is an outrage," said Mr. Dovle. "for these men to take the furniture the citizens paid for. Of course, it is the province of the present city officials to prevent this grab, but, being politicians, they will do nothing."

about it, they might just as logically take home a safe as a memento of their service in Councils. I am taking this action solely out of civic pride and to prevent an imposition on the citizens of the city by the men they have elected to office."

The requisite for admission to the association is a newspaper career of the

It was said that still another gift will be voted to the retiring councilmen by themselves at the seasons this afternoon. This will be in the form of a resolution proposing that the city fathers have presented to them. the city fathers have presented to them-selves engrossed resolutions felicitating them on their honorable and faithful services to the city.

services to the city.

That action, if successful, will cost

Frank Was Right!

Frank was right. The Christmas mail "sin't all delivered yet." One of the agents of Santa Claus, using the initials "D. R. G." as a signature, sent a dollar to the Evenino Public Ledger to "help buy Frank a pair of shoes." Frank, who is seven years old, and has tuberculosis, asked Santa for shoes so he could attend the children's clinic at Phipos Institute. shoes so he could attend t clinic at Phipps Institute.

Deaths of a Day

W. Marcus Stephenson The funeral of W. Mdrcus Stephen-The funeral of W. Mdreus Stephenson, widely known as a rare culturist, florist and landscape gardener, will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m., at his home, 7009 Old York road. He died on Saturday. The Rev. Philip J. Steinmetz, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Ogontz, will officiate, Interment will be in St. Paul's churchyard. Mr. Stephenson, who was a bachelor, is survived by two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Stephenson and Miss Elizabeth Stephenson and Miss Conference of the diners by name recalling episodes in their journalistic careers.

May Disappoint Some

"I want to look every one of you old friends in the face, men in the profession from which I came, and tell you

After that time he worked continuously at engraving, etchings and mezzotints. He also delved into lithography, photography and publishing. Among his finest and best-known engraved plates are "The Flaw in the Title," "Charles Dickens in His Study" and "The Gleaner."

of the Mayor-elect and County Commissioner Henry Starr Richardson on behalf of the association presented to Mr. Moore a gold eyeglass case.

Mayor-elect Moore in concluding his remarks announced that the next dinner of the Newspaper Veterans' Association would be given by the Mayor of Philadelphia.

He Sprang

"And to you, my old associates and friends, I pledge my word that as grab of furniture. Mr. Doyle is pres- Mayor I will give a clean, honest and efficient administration."

These words, uttered by Mayor-elect cils might just as well vote themselves J. Hampton Moore, were greeted with the city safes and sinking fund as the cheers and waving napkins as more than desks and chairs they used," he said. | 100 newspaper veterans of Philadel-Mr. Doyle already has employed phia sprang to their feet at a dinner

which the city is scheduled to lose part getting together of men who had known and worked with Mr. Moore when be cians, they will do nothing.

"Why don't the councilmen go down into the City Hall courtyard and each peris. The requisite for admission to perts. The requisite for admission to

Colonel George Nox McCain, vice president, called the diners to order and read a letter purporting to come from the Mayor-elect, stating that he had 150 offices worth from \$3500 to \$6000 which he proposed to distribute among members of the association. There was Now Certain Members Want

City to Pay for Engrossed
Praise of Themselves

Frank Was Right!

Frank Was

spoke for twenty minutes. There was much of the reminiscent in his talk. He singled out men like "Bob" McWade, one time city editor of the PUBLIC LEDGER, whom he described as his "old boss' and to whom he didn't speak for days at a time, and yet McWade didn't dare fire him because he was the best coroner's inquest reporter on his staff. He spoke of the presence at the din-ner of the patriarchs of the profes-sion. Colonel George E. Mapes, Colonel

Interment will be in St. Paul's churchyard. Mr. Stephenson, who was a bacebor, is survived by two sisters. Miss Elizabeth Stephenson and Miss Leah Stephenson. He was a director of the Jenkintown National Bank.

Mrs. Brigitte Lang
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Mrs. Brigitte Lang, the wife of Colonel Jerome Lang, and the mother of Lewis M. Lang of this city, died Christmas morning in the home of der daughter. Mrs. E. E. Lion, in New York. Mrs. Lang was seventy-five years old. Funeral services were conducted in Baltimore Sunday.

Samuel Hollyer
New York, Dec. 30.—Samuel Hollyer, one of the last of the old school of engraving, which photoengraving virtually has supplanted, died here yesterd as at the Baltimore Sunday.

The first signed engravings by Hollyer are said to have appeared in 1842.

After that time he worked continuously the content of the second of the second of the Mayor-elect and County Commissioner Henry Starr Richardson on behalf of the association presented to

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