## **DIRECTOR DENIES PUPILS ARE ABUSED**

Paoli School Official Declares Parents' Indignation Meeting Was Not Justified

#### CALLS CHILDREN UNRULY

David Whitworth, secretary of th Tredyffrin district school board and director of the Paoli School, said today that trouble there between pupils and teachers, which led to a parents' indignation meeting last night, is caused by the largeness of the classes and the upruliness of many of the pupils.

Mr. Whitworth, "for 200 pupils. The classes, therefore, are too large for

proper discipline.
"I have visited the school many times. I have found the children in many instances extremely disobedient.
The teachers are not cruel or brutal. In one instance, a teacher struck a pupi in self defense. I think it was justified heard of other cases where pupils threatened to beat the teachers up. There must be some means found to keep the children in line, for their own

Charges were made at the indignation meeting that teachers pulled the chil-fren's hair and beat them. The meet-ing was held last night at the Red Cross use, Paoli.

"Rumors and downright lies," was ne manne; in which D. Howard Robsupervising principal of said today when told of eting and charges.

"One big difficulty we encounter," he said, "is the refusal of some parents to co-operate with us, and the result is that the children from these homes are openly defiant of the teachers' rule," New Teaching Force

Samuel W. Toner, the only member the Board of Education present at meeting, said today that he believed such of the trouble was due to misun-erstanding and lack of co-operation ween teachers and parents. "We have a new teaching force at he school." he said, "and, naturally, ome difficulties are being encountered.

ine or two of the teachers are rather nexperienced and need aid from par-As a result of the failure of the other

attend last night's meeting, another gathering has been called for the high chool at Berwyn on November 12, and One of the most serious complaint

made last night came from a Mrs. Beryl, who said her son had been dragged about the room by the hair by his teacher, and later subjected to other

igninst this ibbuman treatment was subjected to a volley of disgraceful abuse by the teacher." Mrs. Beryl said. Valter Eves said that his oldest ghter, Esther, fourteen years of had been struck so violently across face by a teacher that the mark of e blow was still plainly visible who

Mrs. M. Lancaster, whose son, Richard, is in Miss Whentley's class, charged today that the child had been struck over the head four times with a ruler and, his ears were boxed. She aid he had been punished frequently, and often the punishment was uncalled or. Yesterday, she said, a girl had asked him a question during an ex-amination and he had answered "no." Thereupon, the mother alleged, the teacher refused to let him take the

meeting.
Similar charges are made by other parents, and denied or explained by the

teachers.

Miss Eva W. Wheatley, one of the teachers accused of having slapped Esther Eves, said today that the child had pushed past her when told to stay in school.

"I brought her back," said the teacher, "and must have pinched her arm in doing so. She ran out of the door again, shook her fist at me and cried. Then, unexpectedly, she struck me. I shauned her face. ie. I slapped her face.
"We have not been treated right by

he parents.
"The children are hard to handle. very effort we make is misinterpreted. he parents call meetings and talk of heir grievances. The children know don't have to obey. A child will 'You better let us alone—we'll our mothers, and then you'll get.
This is an impossible situation,
yesterday a child turned in an xamination paper which was smeared and dirty. I told her to recopy it. She

Mrs. William M. Smith, member of a committee appointed by the townspeople to investigate the trouble at the school, said today she thought the blame lay on both sides.

"Pupils and teachers alike are to blame, I think," said Mrs. Smith, "The township needs discipline. The teachers are having trouble largely because the classes are too large for them to handle.

handle.
"I do not see how we can solve our problem unless we get hearty co-opera-tion between teachers, parents and school directors."

Declare Feminine War on Dr. Swing

professor of dentistry at the University thought that possibly Asay, when he of Pennsylvania belittling women as dentists. Dr. Eliza Yerkes, for thirty years a successful practitioner, will pre-

It was Dr. R. Hamill D. Swing, pro fessor of oral surgery and anesthesia at the University who made remarks that have roused Dr. Yerkes and other prom-inent women dentists of the city. Dr. Swing held his sister dentists to

be excellent on theory and admitted that women made good teachers on some subjects in dentistry, but he summar-ized by contending that they never made good practitioners.

"I have never yet seen any high-class work done by a woman dentist," he said. "Their work is sloppy." -"I am surprised to hear Dr. Swing make such assertions," Dr. Yerkes said this morning between busy moments at her office at 4004 Chestnut street. "He has only to look around him to find the successful woman dentist. I personally have been practicing for thirty years and I am sure I wouldn't have done that if I were not in some measure suc-

'More and more women are taking

companied the body of his table.

"A woman holds the chair of dental little home in Jones street.

Following the murder, Asay was placed in the upper cell tier and stripped of his clothing. This because there red for the contention that ped of his clothing. This because there red for the course. hygiene at Columbia University. ade last night came from a Mrs. And the son had been son had been son had been saged about the room by the hair by a teacher, and later subjected to other were punishment for some minor inaction of the rules.

Says Girl Was Abused

"A girl pupil who dared protest waist this injumment treatment was against this injumment treatment was worked."

A girl pupil who dared protest was subjected to other work is sloppy, that is absurd. Of course it isn't. But the work stands for itself and doesn't admit of argument. "I shall bring Dr. Swing's statements before the Women's Dental Society at its next meeting, which is in the work weeks."

#### BIG RISE IN TAX RECEIPTS IN FIRST 10 MONTHS OF YEAR

City's Income From All Sources During Period Is \$59,274,690.73 "I do not inflict physical punishment upon my children, and I won't have inspedy else doing it." he said. "I of this year are greatly in excess of ralled upon Miss Wheatley, the teacher, but and she admitted striking Esther, but amounted to \$2,059,141.86. For the amounted to \$2,059,141.86. For the

Barger.

"From my knowledge of conditions at the school, I would say that the children are making little progress in their studies and there is an utter lack of discipline."

Says Ears Were Boxed

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first ten months of this year taxes received from all sources amounted to \$59,274,690.73. Taxes received from all sources for the first ten months of 1919 amounted to \$49,214,597.58.

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last year. The school tax received for October was \$347.121.09, and for the first ten months of this year, \$12,889,981.26. For the first ten months last year it was \$9.820,785.59.

Thereupon, the mother alleged, the teacher refused to let him take the examination, but gave it to him later, fearing he would tell his mother and the matter would be brought up at the meeting.

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### SEEK ARMY CAPTAIN

Theodore C. Hook Thought to Be Victim of Aphasia

Theodore C. Hook, former army captain and mechanical engineer, who disappeared from his home, 5438 Catharine street, nine days ago, is believed to be a victim of aphasia, according to the po-lice, who are conducting a country-wide search for him.

Hook left his home on Cetober 26 to make a trip to New York to accept a new position. He never reached his destination. He was a captain in the Ordnance Rerserve Corps, being appointed March 2.0 1920. His wife said that he has been suffering from nervousness since his return from the army, and had been very sick at times, although never under the care of the doctor.

Falls From Crib, Breaks Back

Benevolent Home late last night. Cecelia topped on her way to her seat and poke to one of the boys. I found out what she had said to him. It was that her mother had told her she wasn't Hospital.

## MAN BUYS THREE GUNS TO GUARD \$50; ROBBED OF ALL

Thieves Do Carpenter Work and Tinroofing to Enter House, Getting Cash and Pistol Paperweight

With three loaded revolvers in his bedroom, Benjamin Helser, a grocer, of Twenty-seventh and Federal streets, rifled. Articles which did not appeal went to sleep confident that his home was burglar proof.

As evidence of his confidence, Heiser eft \$50 in cash on his bureau. One of the revolvers rested ou top of the money But during the night thieves broke n and took money, revolvers and all. To gain entrance the intruders had to lo considerable carpentering and tincofing. They were evidently aware of the fact that the grocer was a heavy

The burglars first obtained a ladder rom a nearby building where repairs re being made. They then moved the pout of the Heiseman place aside, ailed the ludder with braces, ripped ff two shutters which would not open andily ndily and removed several panes of

tass to open a window.

That nothing would hamper their operations inside, the visitors also piled thairs aside and showed in many other ays that they were rather artistic in

helr tastes.

That the burglars took their time in xamining the house was evidenced by the general condition of the rooms this he general condition of the rooms.

rified. Articles which did not appeal to the visitors were left in neat piles. Heiser bought the revolvers because numerous other homes in the neighbor hood had been robbed. It is believed the burglars were awar-

of his habits and were somewhat acquainted with the interior of the house

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## SLAIN MAN'S WIFE HAD PREMONITION

Wanted Deputy Warden, Who Was Killed by Prisoner, to Resign

INJURED MAN ALSO DIES

Mrs. W. Harry King, wife of the murdered deputy warden of the Mt. Holly jail, had a premonition that something would happen to her husband and expressed her hope, only a few hours before her husband was killed by Harry Asny, in the jail, that he "would get out of that dangerous job."

the largeness of the classes and the ruliness of many of the pupils.

There are only four teachers," said Dr. Eliza Yerkes Proposes to trusty, whose head was also crushed by

Asov. died last night in the hospital at Mr. Holly.

Detective Ellis A. Parker will today make a thorough investigation of the case, primarily to establish whether was really crazed from the effects of drink, or whether a sinister motive is involved. This latter condition is conidered possible because hints that Asay had made threats against Bartlett some time ago have developed; and it is

The King family lived in Jenes street sent the matter to the Women's Dental Burlington. For nine years the husband had been employed at the prison. wife often indicated her feeling wanted her husband to get another po-

sition. She said:
"I had a feeling yesterday morning that something might happen. When he started for the jail. I told him how dangerous his work was; how I often ay awake nights wondering if some thing, or anything, could happen to him. So often I hoped he would get another job. And now he's dead."

Just how nearly her hopes of having her husband quit his place for another were possible of fulfillment is problematical, but Sheriff-elect Platt, who takes office in Burlington county with honors after nine years' service, should bear the words "fifteen-mile speed limit." he contended, whereas the places under the Platt regime it is not unlikely that a change would have resulted.

The attention of the Merion authority of the service with the words and the service speed limit." he contended whereas the signs used in Merion are worded "Danulikely that a change would have resulted.

The body of King was taken to Burlington late yesterday. His son is a manner of taking the speed was illegal. The act requires that at least two officers shall take the speed, and that up dentistry every year and they are successful at it because they are virtually suited to it. Women are conscientious and patient. Those are their outstanding virtues and that is what the companied the body of his father to the companied the body of his father to the large at the one end of the course.

Tailroad employ, one must be stationed at each end or a measured course, which must be at least mediately relieved from duty, and accompanied the body of his father to the large at the one end of the course.

derous attacks on King and Bartlett, and the authorities wanted Asay's

clothing for evidence.
The murder of King, and the attack on Bartlett which later resulted in his death, were made by Asay shortly after noon yesterday. Asay used a stove-poker as a weapon. He had been com-mitted for a short term for disorderly conduct. His home is in Springdale, a namlet near Burlington.

#### CARTER LEIDY GETS JOB

Fifl Widener's Husband Takes Shop Course at Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. Carter B. Leidy, the latter formerly Miss Fifi Widener, of this city, arrived in Berwick yesterday to make their home while Mr. Leidy takes a shop course in the Berwick plant of the American Car and Foun-Octo-while s year and Foundry Co. in New York

### DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Record Is Slightly Lower Than Last Week and Year Ago

Deaths throughout the city during the week totaled 409, according to the weekly bulletin issued today by the division of vital statistics. Bureau of Icalth. Last week 413 deaths were ecorded, while during the week ended October 29, 1919, there were 413 deaths. The deaths and the cause follow:

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Deputy warden of the Burlington county, N. J., jail, at Mt. Holly, who was killed by Harry Asay, a drink-crazed prisoner, who also fatally injured a trusty of the in-

#### **MERION SPEED TRAP ENDS:** FLAWS FOUND BY CLUB

Act Not Complied With in Signs o Taking of Records

result of protests made by the Keystone Automobile Club the speed trap which has been established at Merion by Main Line police for the purpose of fining motorists has collapsed and efforts will be made to have all fines remitted.

Merion on Highland, Wynnewood and Merion avenues. The police were especially vigilant during the last week. Complaints were made against more than 200 automobilists, charging them with driving in excess of fifteen miles an hour in a fifteen-mile zone. Fifteen of the motorists were fined.

J. Maxwell Smith, secretary of the Keystone Club, pointed out to Chief of Police Donaghy that the signs establishwith the new year, might very read-ly have arranged for King to retire 1919 were incorrectly worded. They

## FOUND IN CAR: RIDERS HELD

Flashlight, Mask and Cartridge Help Rouse Suspicions

A quantity of cartridges, a black mask, flashlight and several diamond rings and stickpins found in the expensive automobile which they were operat-ing, led to the arrest of two young men in a garage at Leland and Poplar streets last night as suspicious characters. The suspects refused to answer questions oncerning themelves, the police said. They gave their names at the Nine-eenth and Oxford streets station as Edward Regan, twenty-one years old. Twenty-ninth street near Columbia avenue, and Ernest Stabler, twenty-

wo. Poplar street near Fifteenth. Returning to the garage where they Returning to the garage where they hat had gone. In its place was the had a dispute over a bill on the previous dingy "lid" left by the man who took night, the two young men wanted to the new one. rage manager notified Policeman Rich ards and Stahlnecker men under arrest after finding the arti-cles enumerated and a flask of whisky in

### FRUSTRATE SAFE ROBBERY

dle Light and Frighten Off Thieves A police sergeant and a district de-tective from the Front and Master streets station prevented a safe robbery at Second and Oxford streets early this morn-ing when they investigated a candle light

in a building.

The attempted robbery was in the iron works of William L. Noe & Co., south-east corner of Second and Oxford streets. Police Sergeant O'Brien and Detective Haley, passing by on the opposite side of the street, saw a light suddenly extinguished. They forced their way in through a rear door and discovered the office safe with its hinges partially cut away and the combination lock tampered with. No trace of the thieves could be found.

HURT AT NAVY YARD; DIES Garfield Jackson, twenty-nine years old, of 2223 Bolton street, died this morning in St. Agnes' Hospital from injuries received Thursday when a 700pound iron pipe fell on him. The ac-cident occurred at League Island Navy

## CHANGE IN TITLES OF CITY JOBS URGED

Civil Service Reform Association Tells Mayor 12,000 Are Misleading

#### NO EXPENSE TO CORRECT

Titles of 12,000 municipal positions can be changed to designate more cor rectly the character of work performed if the Philadelphia classification report is adopted, Mayor Moore was informed today in a letter from a committee of the Civil Service Reform Association.

This new system of title can be put into effect without any additional expense whatever, according to the letter which is signed by Albert Smith Faught, Arthur E. Hutchinson and J. Henry Scattergood.

### Appended to the communication is a list of what are termed "specific in-stances of misleading titles." The list

follows:
General inspector, assistant civil engineer, director's office, Works.
Inspector, assistant highway engineer. Highways.
Machinist foreman, assistant mechanical engineer, Water, Sweeper and cleaner, assistant storekeeper. City Property.
Record clerk, attorney, Police.
Heiper, barber, Hospitals, Carpenter, blacksmith, Water, Ergineer of construction, Building inspector, Building Inspector, Building Inspector, Compensation rate is \$450 higher, for an

pector. Building Inspector.
(Compensation rate is \$400 higher, for an engineer of construction" than for ordinary building inspectors.)

Coal passers, cleaners, Water.
Captain, seneral carpenter, Fire.
(Receives \$400 more than other carpenters of the same class in the same bureau.)
Carpenter, inspector of real estate, City-Property.

roperty.
Pumpman, junior account clerk, Electrical,
Special inspector, junior clerk, Health,
Registering clerk, junior messenger, Reeiver of Taxes.
Assistant estimator, junior stenographer. Mate, junior typist, Dept. of Wharves, ocks and Ferries.

ocks and Ferries. Helper, lamplighter, Charities, Guard, painter foreman, Charities Guard, plumber and pipefitter jarities. harities.

Sweeper and cleaner, plumber and pipetter helper, City Property.

Skilled laborer, porter, City Property.

Street sergeant, principal clerk, Police.

Captain, principal clerk, Fire.

Sanitary inspector, principal clerk, Health.

Assistant inspector, prosecution clerk,
ealth.

ealth,
Special agent, publicity agent, Docks.
Matron, registered nurse, Charities,
Inspector, senior account clerk, Highways.
Steam engineer, senior account clerk, Fire.
Storekeeper, senior account clerk. Elec-Guard, senior clerk, Charities, Square superintendent, senior clerk,

spector.
District inspector, senior messenger, Welire director's office.
Hoseman, senior stenographer, Fire,
Inspector, senior tax clerk, Water,
Caulker, storekeeper, Water,
Plumber's helper, watchman, City Prop-

WHO HAS SHUSTER'S HAT? place in a restaurant near City Hall, where the signs read, "Watch Your Hal and Coat." Joseph K. Costello, chief of the bureau of claims of the city solicitor's office, dined with Mr. Shuster yes-terday. Both hung up their hats. When the meal was over and Mr. Shuster gathered in the checks Mr. Costello's hat was still on the hook, Mr. Shuster's

#### Activities at Penn Scheduled for Today

10 o'clock—Sophomore vigilance ommittee meeting, 3618 Locust

10:30 o'clock - Junior "prom ommittee meeting, 3614 Locust street.

1 o'clock — Freshman football game, Franklin Field. 2:30 o'clock — Faculty lecture, William Newbold, on "Plato," in

Houston Club. 2:30 o'clock — Football game, Pennsylvania vs. Pittsburgh, Frank lin Field. 8:30 o'clock - Senior Dance Weightman Hall.

# IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Adolph Pricken, Who Reformed and Made Million, Accused of Fraud

SERVED IN PRISON HERE

Adolph Pricken, who served terms in this city and New York for thefts aggregating \$65.000, and then "went straight" and became a millionaire, is accused of swindles totaling \$500,000 in

accused of swindles totaling \$500,000 in New York city.

Pricken, who made his money in warehouses and other operations, had a hearing in the Federal District Court. in Manhattan, yesterday and was not released until he had posted \$50,000

Pricken, who served four years and five months in prison here beginning in 1905, was arrested this week on charges preferred by Thomas Fynes, of Brook lyn, who said Pricken sold him stocks and promised annual returns of 50 per cent.

Fynes says he invested \$15,400 on the advice of Pricken. The prosecuting au-thorities say Pricken got half a million dollars by financing the "dummy com-

Pricken and his attorney, Peter P Smith, denied the charges and said pr of innocence would be produced at the trial, which is set for next week. Pricken's confessed thefts in this city totaled \$35,000. Those in New York, for which he served time there later, were \$30,000. He said yesterday he made restitution to the New York firm and is negotiating with the Philadelphia firm to pay back what he stole here.

Pricken's rise after being released from jail in New York was phenomenal. At present he is vice president of the Coastwise Warehouses, Inc., and reputed to be a millionaire.

Trolley Car Jumps Track

Mrs. Bessie Carter, 2655 Holbrook venue, fainted, and Miss Veta Wilson. Somebody has the brand-new \$18 brown fedora hat of Durell Shuster, secretary to the Mayor. Mr. Shuster has somebody's brown fedora hat worth the state of the sta about fifty cents. The exchange took a broken spring. Both were treated by place in a restaurant near City Hall, a physician and sent home. Traffic on where the signs read, "Watch Your Hat Elmwood avenue was tied up for over an hour and a half, necessitating a de-tour for cars of Routes 45 and 36 by way of Woodland avenue.

Bishop Rhinelander will officiate next Wednesday evening at the in-stitution of the Rev. Albert H. Holt, the new rector of Christ Church, Sixth and Venango streets.

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# AMERICAN LEGION

Object to Joining Meeting of Veterans Until New Committee Approves

MILITARY FUNERAL HELD

Pest, No. 390, presented to the meeting don Forster, of Joseph Vasella Post, of the combined veterans' conference in No. 277. of the combined veterans conference in No. 211.
the Widener Building last night a Harry L. Greenwood Post, No. 332, resolution setting forth its reason for of which Robert Hanna is commander, or the conference as conducted a military funeral at 1:30 This resolution, which was adopted Monmouth street.

can Legion at its meeting last Wednes day night, recited that a previous indorsement of the conference by the Legion county committee had been adopted under a misapprehension; that the American Legion in this county favors co-operation with other vet-eran organizations, but does not favor the present combined veterans' con-ference; and that the Legion preferred to defer its participation in any such conference until such time as the new county committee had been organized in Philadelphia and had placed its stamp of approvel on such a proposition.

The committee, which represented the

by the county committee of the Ameri-

position of the Legion at the conference, consisted of Mr. Ryan as chairman, George S. Stewart, Jr., of Howard B. McCall Post, No. 20; Harris W. Watkins, of Frazer Barnitz Post, No. 259; W. H. DuBarry, of Harry Ingersall Post, No. 174 ommittee of five representatives headed y James Francis Ryan, of Donahue ist, No. 390, presented to the meeting the combined veterans' conference is

is constituted at the present time. conducted a military funeral at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at 1837 East



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