Are First Made Here on Extended Scale

BASES FOR CLASS DIVISIONS PROMINENT GUESTS ABOARD

Intelligence tests, the first made on an extended scale in the public schools here. have just been completed in the S. Weir Mitchell School, Fifty-sixth street and Kingsessing avenue.

The tests were made with the consent of the department of superintendence the Board of Education by the students of educational measurements of the University, of Pennsylvania, under the direction of Dr. Harlan P. Updes graff and Leroy B. King, with the coperation of Frank B. Kline, principal f the school, and Dr. Charles A. Coulumb, district superintendent of the

The examinations which were supple The examinations which were supplemented by achievement tests in arithmetic and silent reading (English), and which will be augmented by several additional tests, are of far-reaching significance because they are one of the first efforts made to establish a pro-gressive method of marking both for promotions and more particularly for he more effective reorganization of the

It is the purpose of Mr. Kline to use reorganization of the classes on the basis of the knowledge gained by the examination. Thus in this school, which is known among educators as a "concentration school," because particular enth and eighth grades, a long-talked of eforn; will be instituted in all grades. amely, provision for bright or exceptional child,

Higher Standards Shown Tests in silent reading, which is simed to develop the pupil's powers of

assimilation and comprehension, with speed a- a vital requirement, showed that in the Mitchell School, striking an average of the pupils in all the grades, the pupils were slightly above the average established in standard tests made upon hundreds of thousands of shool children all over the country andard average in points, according reading in the sixth grade was 88 while the present test showed tional standard is 20 points for the same grade, while the present tests a score of 24 points.

That the tests have a real value in effecting improvement in arithmetic is shown in several ways. Thus this year's eighth-grade class at this time of the rear, when pupils do not show to the idvantage that they do in June, show a etter record in the tests than did last better record in the tests than did last year's class upon graduation into the high school. Similarly, tests given in April and June of 1919 in the city schools showed improvement in speed of 14.1 per cent, and in accuracy of 10.2

Reduce Fallible Element

"The tests are also valuable because reduce the human or fallible uce the human or fallible They also tend to decrease the evil of 'cramming.' In two of the bree R's of education, therefore the tests showed good results. The tests also showed that about 25 per cent of the pupils were above normal, the per-centage below and the remainder nor-

of Education, "show that one great need of the city is a department of search, research and measurements in the schools to make this sort of work permanent. This is being done rould like to increase the 'span of at- | ping board. ention in mathematics. The ability to 'sweep the line' and read with rapidlty comprehension is vastly important, was this faculty that made Theodore Received able to read so enormously and to develop his remarkable versatit-

AUTO TIPS OVER: 4 HURT

Car Skids and Crashes Into Fence on Browning Road

Two men and two women were in fured slightly when a touring car in which they were riding turned over on Collingswood. last The production record of the shippard Avoid bitting a horse and wagon and working hours and on threw on his brakes. The car slid about thirty working hours. eventy five feet and turned over, endg against a board fence and telegraph occupants were slightly bruised and taken to their homes.

Deaths of a Day

For many years he was a tive of the State Workmen's He was a trustee and superintendent Supplied school of the Wissinoming Presbyterian Church. He is sur-vived by his wife and four children.

James A. Duffy

twenty-eight years old

He is survived by his wife and a sea two years old. Sofemn requiem mass will be celebrated on Tuesday morning at St. Ann's Church, evenue and Memphis street. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Frederick R. Hood

After a brief illness, Frederick R. Hood, eashier in the meter department the Water Bureau, died yesterday at se Samaritan Hospital, following an He was thirty-six years old. Mr. Hood was been in this city and for some terrs was in the manufactury ing business at Atlantic City. He was a member of Perkins Lodge, No. 402. F. and A. M.; St. John's Commandery No. 4, Lu Lu Temple, Elks and Order of Artisans. He is survived by a widow. Funeral services will be held be at South Laurel Hill Cempter; Mr. Anna Quitter, 1808 Cadwalder st., and Anna Quitt Mr. Hood was bors in this city and for some years was in the manufacture lag business at Atlantic City. He was a manufacture lag business at Atlantic City. He was a manufacture lagrant No. 402

New Intelligence Examinations Transport Aisne, Last of 122 Ships Constructed, Leaves on Trial Trip

Hog Island's Record

Contract signed - September 13, Ground broken - September 15. First keel laid-February / 12,

First ship launched-Quistconck, August 5, 1918. Last ship launched - Manatawny, July 21, 1920.

Hog Island is giving its farewell arty on the last of its 122 ships, the army transport Aisne, today.

The last of the ffeet left shortly be fore noon for a trial trip, carrying as passengers and guests men inent in business and government af-fairs in this city, Washington, New York and Boston. She will return to the shippard tomorrow afternoon after having been put through the tarious tests required by Lloyds, the American bureau of shipping and the government At 11:45 o'clock Captain L. H. Por ter, the veteran seaman who has ducted every test of Hog island ships. he results of these teachers for pro-conjunction with the old-school tests and the judgment of the teachers for pro-ting at bow and stern the transport backed out into the Delaware. The heavy fog on the river made it necessary to drop anchor in the channel and wait until the fog lifted.

Symbols of a "Clean Sweep"

A broom at one masthead and a brush at another symbolized the crew's con-ception of a "clean sweep" and a trib the so-called ute to Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation. At the last minute before sailing a steam crane paused swinging the gangway ashore to let F. W. Wood, vice president of the American International Shipbuilding Corpora-Within five days the Aisne will be erned over to the Emergency Fleet

As this last of the great war-built gave her craft to the waters of the As he was not to be found no explana-world will be left a relic and a memory. Her rows of ways that leaped up at the call for ships for the Allies will stand as gaunt, heroic symbols of a gallant past. Her craft are scattered Normal School. They had purchased

Passenger Aboard the Aisne

famous yard are: R. W. Balley, Gordon Balch, A. H. Ballard, S. W. Barrows, R. W. Bowling, M. W. Bowen, Colonel Bradley, Commander Cart, Robert A. Dean, J. J. Fason, D. S. Edmonds, Charles Fay, Until a thorough investigation had been Until a thorough investi Ballard, S. W. Barrows, R. W. Bowl-Neubauer, Arthur Brown, William Gray, A. R. Patterson, W. J. Bollen-beck, Fred Lucker, N. B. Smithers, W.

E. Eglin, G. R. Conybeare and H. B. is a number of cities of the country with great effect. We try to make a Court's test once a year, but are handranced by lack of factities. We dicapped by lack of factities, We They were received by Mr. Brush. r. Wood and Frederick Morris, the

> Vard Turned Over February 1 With the delivery of the Aisne shipbuilding activity at the shipyard will cease and shortly after the first day of February, Mr. Brush will officially de-liver possession of the plant to Fred-

erick Morris, Hog Island representative of the shipping board. Employing at the peak of its opera-ions over 36,000 men and women daily, the Hog Island Shippard during its less than three years of shipbuilding activity, has been the most prominent factor in Opera House, 1108 Chestnut street.

The production record of the supparate reached its height in the one-year period from April 18, 1919, to April 17, 1920. Oskerson, of Canden, and is owned from April 18, 1919, to April 17, 1920, by Jack A. Star, of 528 Linden street, when seventy-nine ships were launched Camden, who also was in the car. and seventy four delivered, an average of one ship launched every twenty-eight small of stature. working hours and one delivered every

LAUNCH SHIP TODAY

Miss Elise Shearman Acted as Official Sponsor

The steamship Saloma, the third ship built by private contract at the Charles Egner

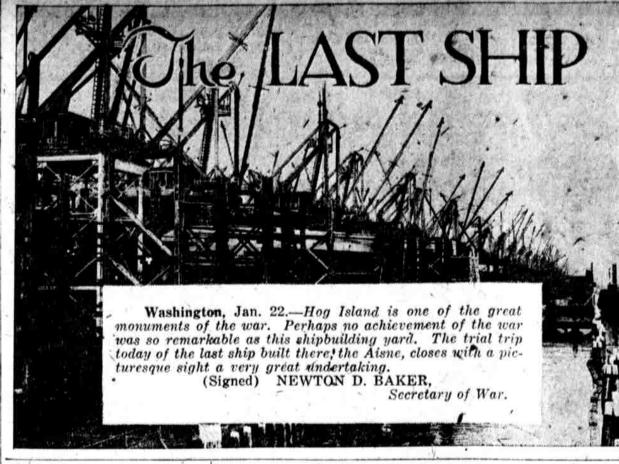
Charles Egner, a well known insurance man of this city, died last night at his home, 2325 Vankirk street, Wisshoming. For many years he was a operated in the combination mail, shon McLaughlin and said she was apparentative of the State Workmen's passenger, and freight service in connection with the steamships Wolverine State and Creek State also built at the Camden yards. The fleet will run was fortened by the Camden yards. The fleet will run was fortened by the Camden yards. The fleet will run who will determine if the girl and women voters in each precinct of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Methodist Episcopal operated in the combination mail, shon McLaughlin and said she was ap-Elsie Shearman, daughter Shearman, an official of sten ship company, was the Saloma's spo or

abbed During Fight Over Cards James A. Duffy

James A. Duffy, for four years a firehan attached to Engine Co. No. 8,
at Tacony, died on Thursday at his
home, 2553 Edgemont street. He had
been mentioned for bravery while in
service several times. Last year he was
the hero of a fire at State road and
Longshore street when he rescued five
women from a burning house. He was

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Wood, 2738 N. 19th st., and Carrie
Kosel, 1319 N. 29th gl.
Charles R. Crasson, 2419 Panama st.
Emma C. Patterson, 2419 Panama st.
Henry R. Thomas, Cynwyd Pa., and Dorothy
Underdown, 4917 N. 13th st.
John Styr, 720 N. 8d st., and Kathryn
Czycz, 1801-N. 13th st., and Rathryn
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MISSING CONCERT PROMOTER SOUGH

Rotan Orders Investigation of E. C. Ward's Agency as, Result of Fiasco

TICKETHOLDERS PROTEST

More than a score of music lovers besieged the office of District Attorney tion, off the boat. On the clock Mrs.
Louise Dowd Ross, mother of Matthew
C. Brush, and his sister waved a farewell. With the sound of a jazz band
floating out from somewhere between
locking out from somewhere between ropolitan Opera House last night after
repolitan Opera House last night after decks the big boat moved off into the several hundred dollars worth of tickets fog, her rails black with passengers. had been sold.

Frances Alda and Charles Hackett. Corporation, which will immdiately turn operatic stars, were to have appeared. the craft over to the army transport but did not sing because no one was on hand to guarantee them payment seven seas, the described shippard that of E. C. Ward, of the concert bureau.

tickets worth \$50

Assistant District Attorney James Among the men who will attend the Gay Gordon, who was assigned to the and disloyal last gathering of the friends of the case, said efforts would be made to find ment of Pul Mr. Ward. He was not at his office. 1414 South Penn Square, today. Al 1414 South Penn Square, today. Although many of the complainants urged by foes of the administration.

Ward's arrest, Mr. Gordon said no "The Round Table conferences sug-

> Woodward, Dr. B. B. have given their services without com- the central streets. them at the door.

> > on the part of the audience, following cil. the announcement and they went out silently and took their places in the in the 'job' combine was influential long line which formed in the lobby immediately. For more than an hour after Penrose, it is understood, warned the

ALL DEPENDS ON DOCTOR

He Will Decide if Girl Is 'Scientist' or III Mentally

'Protect me : they're after me." She was blue-eyed, golden-haired and The appeal was made to a City Hall

The place was the courtyard and the "Why out so late -and yet so early?" asked the guard.
"They think I'm a German spy,"
murmured the girl, "because I carry a
leather bag."

BRIDE MAKES HIM GIVE UP

Student Activities

at U. of P. Today

11 a. m. - Lecture, "Tuberulosis Question in England and Europe," by Dr. Paul A. Lewis, laboratory of hygiene. 2:30 p. m .- Lecture, "Engineer-

ing and Science." by Prof. Milo S. Ketchum, Houston Club. 2930 p. m.-Lecture, "Origin of Medieval Art," by Clement Heaton, University Museum.

7:15 p. m. - Basketball game freshmen versus Harrisburg Techni cal School, Weightman Hall. 8:30 p. m. - Basketball game Pennsylvania versus Dartmouth, Weightman Hall.

Harmony' Will Not Save 'Disloyal Workers'

The policy of weeding out inefficient ued. Director Caven announced today.

William pensation, but under the circumstances they did not feel called upon to sing the opinion today that a real success without payment when the concert without payment when the concert had crowned Mayor Moore's loyalty drive, which marked the closing of the might accrue from the concert. The first year of the Mayor's term. In sup-manager announced that the patrons port of this, the leaders pointed to the would have their money returned to fact that Richard Weglein, president of Council, had called on the Mayor and There was no display of disapproval offered the co-operation of City It is believed Senator Penroue's

> the house was darkened, they were reteleving back their money at the ticket office. Those who had purchased single tickets for the concert were repaid at once, but those who had bought tickets and President Weglein was harmonious, the Mayor did not hesitate to talk would have to collect their money at the downtown office of the Metropolitan Opera House, 1108 Chestnut street.
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> The Mayor did not hesitate to talk plainly and to make it clear that he would not "let up" in his fight against vice and corruption. And he told Mr. Weglein that if the city was better off arine streets. He gave his name as learned that May had a wife living she seven to the house was darkened, they were reteled that the Mayor did hot height, dark and very pretty. She talks in a soft voice and with a slight drawl.
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Councilman Charles B. Hall, who has tacks on the Mayor, expects to leave early next month for Florida, He will be away about a month. This is taken as another indication that the councilmen are anxious for peace.

50-50 RULE FOR G. O. P.

Delaware County Republicans Give Women Equal Voice

"What are you?" asked the guard.
"I'm a chorus girl." she said, "and dition to voting, will have an equal value was too much for the C. H. G. litical future if recommendatio by the rules committee of the Republi-

the county was agreed upon by the committee at a meeting in Media armory.

The meeting was held last night and County Chairman W. Frank Mathues

The Methodist Episcopal Church of the Advocate.

The funeral will be at 8 o'clock Monday evening, and the Rev. J. Purman Shook, paster of the Church of the Advocate.

Sentence and Live Clean / Sentence and Live Clean / Chicago, Jan. 22.—(By A. P.)—James McElevey, who escaped from prison at Jollet, ill. last May, is back in his cell today because his seventeen-of demarcation. William T. Poore and other members of the committee in left a suggest that the plan and when the suggest to the H. near Lombard, was stabbed in the abdomen hast night during a brawl over cards. As a result of the stabbing Clarence Bevins, of the same address, was arrested by the Nineteenth district possible on a charge of assault and battery.

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LEGION PLANNING **MORE AUXILIARIES**

Organization Expects to Add to Ninety Units at Present Rep-

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM MADE

resented in State

a convention of the representatives of

w months.

and to have introduced at the present session of the State Legislature the following bills:

Making it unlawful for any one except \$30,000 on their home. a member of the Legion to wear the emblem or insignia of the Legion.

Making Armistice Day a legal holiday in \$55,000 for another house in German-Civing preference to veterans of the va-to live.

repel invasions, suppress insurrection, defend the state in war or to pay existing debt, and, the debt-created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed in the aggregate at any one time \$1,000. Which was invested in the destruction of the capatitution.

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The women's auxiliary held

BOOTLEG EVIDENCE GONE

Manley, United States commissioner, been the leader in the councilmanic at Harris and Dever, of the First police Williams was arrested by Policemen district, yesterday afternoon. A suitcase he carried contained eleven quarts of gin and seven pints of whisky. The police will be asked to explain the ing "evidence" at a hearing today.

MRS. E. W. KEMFER DIES

Former Public School Principal Dies, at Her Home

Elizabeth Wark Kemfer, wife of Lewis B. Kemfer, 4009 Pulaski avenue, died at her home of heart disease yesterday after an illness of a year Until nine years ago she was super vising principal of the Landenberge avenue. She was chairman of Red Cross Chapter 26 during the war and active in the work and organization of

Escaped Convict Agrees to Serve presided.

Mr. Mathues contended that as vocate, will conduct the service. Interment will be in Mt. Vernon Come-

Cook Severely Scalded Ercole Molinaro, a cook at the Han ver Hotel, was severely scalded on the left arm this morning and taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. He was pre-paring a meal when water boiled over on his arm.

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\$500 Monthly Granted Girl George B. May Married, Posing as Single Man

ORDER CAFE MAN

SPENT BIG PROFITS ON HER

taurant and baking company, on Mar-ket street above Seventh, and a leader in the Greek colony in this city, has been ordered to pay \$500 a month to Mrs. Ida May, his former cashier, whom he married, according to court records, when he had a wife living. The \$500 is to be shared by the two chil-dren of the second union.

The order was made several days ago by Judge McNichol, in the Municipal Court, but became public only today. has appealed to the Superior Court, and has been required to put May's name formerly was George Koutzoumbos. He had it changed by the

The former cashier is said to be youthful and handsome. She knew May, she testified, as a single man, and exhibited in court her marriage certificate and a copy of the marriage record. May is said to have stand that he ord. May is said to have stated that he had never been married before. Married in 1918

The two children are Theodore, nine teen months old, and Patricia, five months old. The wedding took place, it is said, in Brooklyn, June 22, 1918. A curious feature of the case is that ludge McNichol recognized the young woman who asked for a court order as the legal wife of May, for the reason that the defendant on the witness stand. acting on advice of his attorney, refused to answer questions as to a former mar-The judge received the wedding riage. The judge received the wedding certificate, which was not disputed, as evidence that the young woman asking the court's aid was entitled to it as the wife of the restaurant keeper.

The younger Mrs. May testified before Judge McNichol that after her marriage she had lived in the Rittenhouse Hotel for nine months, and for several weeks thereafter at the Alamac. There will be held in Pennsylvania women's auxiliaries. There are ninety auxiliaries in Atlantic City, believing that she was may's wife. Later, she said, they returned to the Rittenhouse and lived in this state at present, and this number will be lived from Luce 1918 to February. number will be lived from June, 1918, to February, augmented greatly 1920. At present Mrs. May is living turing the ensuing with her children at 6014 Chester ave-

The young wife testified that she and adopted by the last
national convention at Cleveland and she caused the arrest of May on a fleet of cargo carriers and transports for their services. Responsibility for birector Says 'Round Table makes it possible to hold a department non-support charge. At that time an sails off on her journeying over the the flasco was placed on the shoulders ing until a majority of the posts have organized them. It is probable that the convention will be held in Harris-Lavished Money on Her

burg early in the summer.

A three-day convention will be held, and plans have already assumed such shape as to justify the belief that it will surpass any state convention that has yet been According to the young wife's testimony he lavished money on her the first year they were married. He made first year they were married with the The executive committee instructed December 1 December 1 December 2 December other for \$10,000. The first year of their marriage, she said, he had spen

town, where the first Mrs. May is said

rious wars in which the United States has engaged in appointments open to competition or civil service.

A bill to clear the way for the presentawell that about 25 per cent of the series of the series and the remainder norbelow and the investigation.

A. Kaiser, William H. Law, Joseph B.

McCall, Randall Morgan, W. W.

Lukens, J. A. Lutz, G. O. Muhifeld, both gracious about the whole matter.

J. W. Follen, staff engineer of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Mr. Follen informed the director he was pleased with the way the city street-opening forces are polishing up the central streets.

The director had a talk today with J. W. Follow, Staff engineer of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Mr. Follow in supportance civit services.

A bill to clear the way for the present state constitution The first wife, he said, came from the first wife, he said, came from form committee.

for good reads, which amendment to the constitutions.

At a meeting of James J. Barry Post.
No. 83, recently, the post presented an American flag to the women's auxiliary. The ing after the two children.

"My lawyer told me to say nothing."

"My lawyer told me to say nothing." case when seen at her home. Her mother, Mrs. Jones, of Atlantic City. auxiliary in return gave the members a sur-prise in the form of an entertainment and Mrs. May explained. "If he tells me in- to speak I'll have plenty to give the newspapers. I think there will be connews inter on.

Mrs. May is twenty-six years old, but scarcely looks twenty-one. She is a bit above middle height, dark and Camden Man Relieved of \$49 at

May said he only was employed as manager" of the restaurant and earned \$40 a week

ed \$40 a week. "That's non-ense about having an income of only \$40 a week." said Mrs. Jones. "When my daughter was first married to him he spent that much in a day. When they were living in the hotel he paid \$10 a day for the apart nent and had the meals brought in.

Lodger Is Fatally Stricken William Ubic, a ledger, at 148 North Tenth street, died in the Habremann Hospital of heart disease late last night after having been stricken in his room.

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Throughout State Today Lincoln highway (Trenton to

hambersburg) : Poor beyond Gettys-

Condition of Highways

burg; fair in Bucks and Lancaster counties; good elsewhere. William Penn highway (Easton to Chambersburg): Generally good;

one mile unimproved near Allentown but this is in fair condition. Baltimore -pike (Philadelphia

Media, Kennett Square and Oxford) All in good condition. Philadelphia and Reading pike

Lancaster and Harrisburg pike

Fair in Lancaster county; good in

All in good condition

Dauphin.

up a \$2500 surety bond to guarantee Wife of One Victim Near Death. Other Man a Suicide. Police Say

STUFFED OPENINGS IN ROOM

Two men died and a woman is in a spital near death from inhaling gas in two lodging houses on Third stret below

cked bimself in his room and turned n the gas with spicidal intent. other man and his wife suffered through carelessness or ignorance, the police

The man who is said to have committed suicide is James Willey, twenty-eight years old. The others are James sixty-five years, and his wife, Mary, fifty-three,
Willey was found at 8 o'clock last
nibht by Detective Greaves, of the

Third and De Lancey strets station, who The patrolman broke in the door of the room and was himself almost over-come by fumes. Greaves, with the aid another man, dragged Willey from gressing practically as rapidly as the

ing that time had been melancholy other tragedy occurred directly

Parker and his wife unconscious in their bed with a burner of the gas range turned on, shortly after 5 morning. Again police of the Third and De Lancey streets station were notified vania Hospital. man was dead and physicians

entertain little hope of having the ouple were found contained dence that the gas was turned on intentionally Willey had stuffed every crack about his room with newspapers.

TO DESIGN 'PROPER' GOWNS Rev. John R. Hart, Jr., Will Repre-

sent Phila. Clergymen on Committee cania and secretary of the Christian vania and secretary of the Christian during the week ending January 23.

Association, has been appointed to rep- 1920, numbered 568. resent the c'ergymen of Philadelphia in designing gowns which were selected as proper attire for women in the sur-

The dress reform committee an-ounced that the chaplain's duties will be to express the clergymen's point of view in clearing up some vague answers made by the clergymen on the questionnaire. Many of woman's skirt, to be proper, should reach the ankles. "Bizarre" to be conducted for the

31 - February 5 'CAME THROUGH' TO BANDIT

Eighteenth and Morris streets, January

Agnes' Hospital in St. Thomas

Urging of Revolver

Philip Widell, 120 North Thirtieth street, Camden, was held up by a Negre Camden late last night and robbed and a cousin witnessed it. Everything of \$49.40, at the point of a revolver, was in order. As soon as my daughter. The hold-up occurred on Twenty-learned that May had a wife living she seventh street near Pleasant avenue. "No matter how hard it is for her to make this fight she has made up her mind to go through with it for her children's sake."

"As I neared the bridge at Twenty-"As I neared the bridge at Twenty-seventh street and Pleasant arouse the

man hastened to my side, shoved volver in my face and said. I want your money-come through I came through, all right. Gave him all I had. What else could I do.

BOARD LACKS FUND FOR NEW SCHOOLS

Gratz, in Annual Report, Hase Mild Slap for Failure to

MORE REVENUE NEEDEDS

Pick Head

Erection of new school buildings. needed at this time, is an impossibility. eccording to the annual report of Simon .. Gratz, president of the Board of Eduntion, made today.

Available revenues will not permit, 45 en though the recent survey of the firector of the Department of Public of Health shows ten buildings in "bad" ondition and twenty-four in "poor" & ondition.

Erection of these needed buildings a must not be considered for an "indeterminate period." The revenues available. minate period." The revenues available to the board during 1920 were abso-The revenues available! lutely inadequate to meet the abnormal economic conditions resulting from the war, according to Mr. Gratz.

Ile flaved critics of the board in its

efforts and commented caustically enginess who scolded because the new school superintendent had not been appointed.

Gratz Criticises Board

Difference of opinion as to whether the new official should be a Philadel-phiau or should come from an outside field was in a measure responsible for failure to select, he said. Added to this were the other conditions of "a couple of members not present and one or two-

Inability to erect new buildings at this time was commented upon when he said that in the recent survey, 333 school properties were inspected, the a report showing 119 in excellent condition, 81 in good condition, 99 in fair; ondition, 24 in poor condition and 10in had condition

On October 31, a total of 329,438 pupils were enrolled in the elementary schools, of whom 28,857 were on part But Mr. Gratz expressed his belief that many of these part-time students were not being greatly handicapped because they were applying themselves in such fashion they

enrollment on full-time schedules. Wants More Teachers

He declared that no instructor should bave to take care of more than forty at a teacher must, of necessity. When ncross the street in another rooming instruct fifty and possibly sixty pupils, of house. she will suffer physically or her work will become inefficient to a degree," he

declares. One point emphasized related to the salary problem, and had a portentous oring as concerns the future. He said: The new wage scale is working out satisfactorily, but as it increases under the new plan from year to year, the board may be confronted with difficulty to meet the demands."

DEATH RATE INCREASES

Persons Passed Away Here During Last Seven Days

slight increase in the number of deaths for the week, as compared with last week, is shown by the weekly bulletin of the division of vital statistics. The deaths during the week totaled Rev. John R. Hart, Jr., Episcopal 518, or nineteen more than for the week haplain at the University of Penusyl- ending January 14. Deaths occurring

> The report of communicable diseases shows a decrease in scarlet fever cases This week only 218 cases were reported as compared with 229 for last week This disease caused the death of eight dren during the week

A sailor committed suicide yesterday afternoon in a rooming house on Arch. street near Broad, by shooting himself in the head. The body was found by the proprietor of the house. The man had been dead several hours. The sailor registered as "R. F. Adams, Philadelphia Navy Yard," but from papers found in his packet it is believed that he is W. W. Quinn.

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