FAR EAST PARLEY BY ALLIES PLANNED

England Proposes Special Su preme Council Meeting in October, Paris Hears

MOORE FOR WORLD BENCH

By the Associated Press Sept. 13.—England has pro-France and Italy that a meet-Supreme Allied Council for the discussion of questions pertaining to the Far East be held early in October, L'Homme Libre.

Geneva, Sept. 13.—(By A. P.)—
Austria's request for intervention by
the league in her dispute with Hungary
over Burgenland will be held in abeyance by the council. It has informed
Austria that this decision was reached
because the Council of Ambassadors has taken steps in the matter. The

eil, however, declares it will adopt eil, however, declares it will adopt lier of "watchful waiting." esident Van Karnebeek announced that the Assembly will begin votor judges of the Court of Interal Justice at 10 o'clock tomorrow ag, at the Hall of the Reformabe, while the Council of the League ters of the secretarist, he election of a half dozen of the es is expected on the first two or allots. The principal Powers-

Britain, France, Italy, Japan United States-are conceded ach, and the election of Dr. Ruy rbosa, of Brazil, who has the inn addition to that of his own is also looked for on the first The completion of the list of judges, however, will require nged balloting, in the opinion of

Many delegates to the Assembly pre-dicted today that John Bassett Moore would be elected judge by a large ma-iority. It was declared that nearly all es from South American countries the votes from South American countries would be cast for him, and that he would get the support of Great Britain.

Japan, Italy, France, Canada and China. V. K. Wellington Koo, head Japan, Italy, France, Canada and China. V. K. Wellington Koo, head of the Chinese delegation, is one of his active supporters.

It was announced today that Signor Reislein, head of the Italian delegation, would be one of the three experts apd to inquire into the competency of the Assembly to take up the dispute Bolivia and Chile. The two others have not yet been selected.

resident Hainisch and E lent Hainisch and Foreign Minister Schober regarding the situation in ergenland. It is understood he will press Austria to support the Italian proposal to the Council of Ambassadors Paris for collective steps by the Pow-

n to adjust the whole matter.
Dispatches from Prague, Czecho-Slovalia, state that, in view of the large concentration of Hungarian troops in the vicinity of Pressburg, at the bound ary between Hungary and Czecho-Slo rakia, the latter country has been com-pelled to re-enforce its troops in the heighborhood sufficiently to hold the Danube bridgehead,

Lowe Takes First

Continued from Page One Australians, Hawkes and Anderson, crossing racquets on No. 3, while Dean Mathey, the New York crack, con-fronted F. Gordon Lowe, the English

The match between Hawkes and Anderson was the object of particular interest, for these two Antipodeans are both pupils of the same master. Norman Brookes, and both have played particularly good tennis thus far.

Hawkes started oft with a rush and rau up three games on his tall opponent almost before any one realized what was happening. His peculiar southpaw service was working with mathemat-

Lowe took an early lead and at the ad of the seventh game was leading games to 3.

Lowe and Mathey played the best tennia seen thus far. They made wonderful returns, placed their shots beautifully and kept the spectators in a constant state of excitement. The Laglishman's back court game was superior, however, and he wen the won the While this was sain a constant set, 6 to 4.

While this was sain as a leading fire to them with kerosene.

An official statement issued Sunday at Madras says that operations against the Moplahs in the Malabar district are progressing favorably. A British column which visited Ponnani, to the south of Calicut, made 200 arrests, the statement adds.

PLAN CAMDEN COUNTY VOTE

While this was going on. Hawkes and Anderson were playing on the far court, battling their heels off before a small audience in the west stand. They tied up the set at 5-all, then made it and Hawkes went into the lead Anderson, however, came

through on his service, tangling it as the stain with 7 each.
Hawkes also was successful on his service and at the end was in front service. the typical sunshing game, with lots of pace on every stroke. Hankles was patting more stuff behind each wallop. Anderson finding his terrific top spin way difficult to stroke, thus making frequent errors

Anderson tied up the set again, winand the sixteenth game, and took the lad by breaking through Hawkes'

Anderson won the first set from his

thendly rival 10 to 8.

There are twenty-eight players re-

Say, Listen Here!

About Narcissus and Other Notables at Manheim

BRIGHT and early this morning, Narcissus, the ebony spirit who presides over the power lawnmowers appeared upon the center courts with a shorting steed and proceeded to roll at the wrinkles. It is generally con-ded that his dash and aplemb in the matter of his duties have added not a to the prestige of the tourns.

seems hardly necessary to say that Tilden spent the morning in the ouse playing bridge.

people are given to modest re-All Theda Bara wanted when a here last Saturday was to have such interrupte and her picture with Bill Tilde the middle

Seven Local Players Remain in Tennis Play

Seven Philadelphians still are in there battling for the lawn tennis championship of the United States. The Philadelphia quota now is onequarter of the total number of players remaining in activity. Here is the Quaker City list: William T. Tiblen, 2d, who plays

Zenzo Shimidzu in the third round today Carl Fischer, Penn tennis captain, who engages Francis T.

Hunter. William J. Clothier, former national champion, who will oppose Gerald Emerson, the Orange, N. J., youth.

Craig Biddle, another veteran, who will battle Alfred Hammett. Wallace F. Johnson, former Davis Cup player, who will exhibit with Ted Edwards.

Ted Edwards, who will play Johnson. Watson Knight, who will entertain with Howard Kinsey.

maining in the championships from the original entry list of 108. And of these twenty-eight, seven are Philadelphians. Big Bill Tilden, of course, is the topnotcher of the local contestants. The other Philadelphia luminaries who are still in the thick of the fight are Wal-lace F. Johnson, Craig Biddle, Carl Fischer, Ted Edwards, Watson T. Knight and Stanley Pearson, In addi-tion to these R. Norris Williams, who was formerly a Philadelphian, is among

those in activity. Two big thrillers head today's card. The first is between Little Big Johnston The first is between Little Big Johnson and Vince Richards. This match goes on at 2 P. M. and of course will occupy the championship courts. The one of the championship courts. The other is between Tilden and Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese who gave our Will such a terrific battle in the recent

Davis Cup tourney. The Tilden-Shimidzu argument starts at 4 o'clock The little Nippon and Tilden have faced each other twice before and on each occasion the world's champion had to go five sets before he could claim the victory. The first meeting was at Wimbell 1981. bledon, England, in the British cham-pionships. The second was at Forest Hills in the Davis Cup and it was in his match that the Oriental player came closer to triumph. Twice at the West Side Tennis Club Shimidzu was within two points of beating Tilden in straight sets. It was only by a masterful show of coolness, reserve energy and tennis ability that our Will was able to pull

It is scarcely likely, however, that Tilden will have to go five sets to defeat Shimidzu today. The champion is playing the best tennis of his career and he Vienna, Sept. 13.—(By A. P.)—The Marquis Della Torreta, Italian Foreign Minister and representative of Italy in the Davis Cup match.

Westerner has trimmed the youthful New Yorker before this season, but unfortunately is not in the best of condi-tion right now. Shortly after the Davis up tourney Johnston was stricken with recovered. However, the two-day lay-off may have done the former champion lots of good.

Richards in Shape

Johnston will have to be at his best to defeat Richards for the junior title-holder is right at the top of his game. A change has been made in the ale for the matches not played in the inclosure. Instead of starting at two or four o'clock the sideliners will begin at three P. M. Among this batch of Set From Mathey | contests, are engagements between Howard Voshell and Norris Williams, Stanley Pearson and Ted Banks, Ted Edwards and Wallace Johnson and Carl Fischer and Francis Hunter.

The Veterans championship with twenty entries will start this afternoon with matches at four and five o'clock. The matches will bring together stars of other days, who, though they have

almost before any one reasonable service was working with mathematical accuracy, and his hard drives cought the corners with unfailing persistance, drawing the other out of position time and again.

Calicut, India, Sept. 13.—(Dy P.)—A mob of 1000 armed men from Mannarghat went to the police station in Palghat yesterday and attempted to kill a sub-inspector and seven constables after firing shots into the air. The sub-inspector and constables escaption to the sub-inspector and constables after the sub-inspector and const At the same time Mathev and Lowe were staging a close and not very thrilling battle, each winning on his service. Lowe keeping, for the most part, in the most court, although Mathey showed a great deal more disposition to crowd the same time Mathey showed a present deal more disposition to crowd the same time Mathey showed a court, although Mathey showed a present deal more disposition to crowd the same time Mathey sub-inspector and constables escaped to to Ottapalam. The mob later looted the registrar's office and set fire to the records. Plunder appears to have been the main objective of the mob.

On Saturday last a mob entered valuable, buildings in the sub-inspector and constables escaped to Ottapalam. The mob later looted the registrar's office and set fire to the records. Plunder appears to have been the main objective of the mob. On Saturday last a mob entered val-uable buildings in Nilambur and set

Election Boards Outside City Orga-

nize Today Election boards for all Camden County except the City of Camden or-ganized this morning. This is the first step in the registration of all voters for the primaries and November elections. Unlike in Philadelphia and City of

Camden the registration officials go to the homes of the voters in the same way as do assessors in Philadelphia. An opportunity is given to all those not registered by the canvassers to ap-pear before commissioners who will sit at regular intervals to hear reasons and excuses for eligible voters having failed to register at their homes.

MOTORCYCLIST HITS TRUCK

Magistrate Yates.

In the meantime Mathey was going old, 1428 North Twenty-seventh street, better in his match with Lowe, and at is in St. Mary's Hospital succeing from the end of the fifth game was leading cuts and braises of the head and left leg as the result of collision of a motor. cycle on which he was riding with a motortruck at Front street and Girara avenue shortly after noon today. Mc-Keever, according to the police, was going west on Girard avenue when he attempted to pass the truck, driven by Herbert Zeigfiess, of Haverford avenue near Sixty-ninth street.

Ziegfiers was arrested. He will have hearing tomorrow morning before



NEW PARCEL POST LIMIT

Pan-American Congress Agrees on Weight Up to 22 Pounds

Buenos Aires, Sept. 13 .- (By A. P.) Shipment of merchandise packages ciples of Americanism has been proved time after time. There is no doubt of it in the minds of any reasonable man or woman. The statements in the Ku weighing up to twenty-two pounds will be possible under a parcel post convention adopted yesterday by the Pau-American Postal Congress, in session here. Such shipments would be prohere. Such shipments would be pro-vided for between countries ratifying

the convention.

The other provisions of the convention were that there would be freedom of transit through contracting countries, that payment of from twenty to forty cents, United States gold, would be made by the country of origin to the country of destination on packages weighing from eleven to twenty-two pounds, and an agreement on the part pounds, and an agreement on the part of the countries of destination not to make more than a single local charge not exceeding ten cents.

FOCH TO SAIL OCTOBER 22

Accepts Gary Invitation to Attend Dinner in New York Paris, Sept. 13 .- (By A. P.) -- Mar-

shal Foch has accepted an invitation from Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, to be a guest at a dinner given by the Iron and Steel Institute in New York, at which there will be a great gathering of financiers and industrialists.

dustrialists.

The marshal will not go to America with General Pershing on board the cruiser Olympia when the body of an unknown American soldier will be returned to the United States. He considers that on so solemn a voyage there is no place for even an ally.

Marshal Foch plans to sail on the liner Paris, on October 22. He will stop in Washington for a day on his way to Kansas City, where he will attend the convention of the American tend the convention of the American

PREPARE NEWHALL TRIAL

Abbott and Wells Named to Defend

Girl's Alleged Slayer Preliminaries of the trial of Lester Newhall, confessed murderer of Josephine Howard, the nineteen-year-old telephone operator, last spring, came up teday when Judge Davis appointed Ed-win N. Abbott and Edward Wells attorneys for the defendant.

It is expected the trial will be called

early next month in the Oyer and Ter-miner Courtroom on the fourth floor of City Hall. It is probable Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Morris Speiser, who op-posed Abbott in the "Boots" Rogers posed Abbott in the "Boots" Rogers trial, will again face him in the same

sity of Illinois, today offered to sell himself for one year for \$1200 to any-A surprise is very likely to occur in the Johnston-Richards engagement. The Vesterner has trimmed the youthful He stated that he would sell his services. for any purpose and would try to do

Police Watching Ku Klux Klan Here

prior political allegiance to the Pope of Rome is unqualifiedly false. Catholics ewe political allegiance to no one or nothing, except the country of which they are citizens."

Jacob Ginsburg, publisher of the Jewish World: "The Evening Public the city are indebted to the Evening Ledger deserves public thanks for Public Ledger for the exposure of the printing the expose of the Ku Klux Ku Klux Klen.

"The purposes and methods of this organization are not simply un-American, but illegal—in defiance of all laws

proposes to gain its ends by secret sua-sion and intimidation of Government servants than from any Bolsheviki or anarchists there may be here. Radicalism grows principally through oper propaganda and hence may be always the scrutiny and control of the . It is different with an organ-

citizen should demand an immediate investigation by the Government of the will favor giving some consideration Ku Klux Klan. Such a potential menace to our peace and liberties cannot May Include All too quickly made rid of.
"If any Federal, State or city official,

our free country can ever succeed to such an extent as to become a menace. "Their mask of hypocrisy about 100 at all, but an opposition party or great ability.

"Their mask of hypocrisy about 100 at all, but an opposition party or great ability.

Certainly these were no extravagant for the Pekin Gov-

"It shows its un-Americanism by claiming for itself the so-called 100 per cent Americanism to the exclusion of members of other religious beliefs and the Pekin Government plus the Southletter and spirit of our Constitution. deserve watching

Ku Klux Klan Denounced in Boston City Council

Boston, Sept. 13 .- The Ku Klux Klan was denounced as un-American and criminal in its activities by Councilman James T. Watson in City Council here yesterday. He said the order was intent on creating race prejudice and religious bigotry. His remarks were spread upon the record by unanimous consent.

"The Ku Klux Klan, in our opinion represents everything except Americanism. The Negro and white citizens of this and other communities have no serious troubles. Organizations such as this are almost certain to excite the "This country has ten times more as this are almost certain to excite the to fear from the Ku Klux Klan, which weaker minds in both organizations.

Disunion of China Creates Problem

Continued from Page One

police. It is different with an organization that by means of passwords in stice of the property of the property for purposes of exploitation, "No organization, feeding as this one does on blind religious and racial hates, secretly inspired and encouraged, can be tolerated in this country. Every honest citizen should demand as immediate in the country of the property of the prope

May Include All

"If any Federal, State or city official, any legislator, any Judge or court officer, having sworn to uphold the Con-Minister to China, and now spokesman stitution of the United States and the liberties of the people has become a member of the Ku Klux Klan he has betrayed his trust. If there are such officials every effort should be spent toward making known their identities and toward their consequent removal from office."

Minister to China, and now spokesman in Washington of the Pekin Government of these rival governments and indicates a possibility that all will be considered together with the Pekin Government when the conference makes up its mind as and toward their consequent removal

Mr. Reinsch declared that the Cen-Louis Gerson, publisher Jewish
Morning Journal: The Philadelphia
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER deserves of China was being slowly evolved in great credit for a courageous expose the movements of the provinces. He of the Ku Klux Klan. of the Ku Klux Klan.

"I have too much faith, though, in the American people to believe that this self-constituted invisible empire within our free country can ever succeed to

The Ku Klux Klan is un-American in the extreme and un-Christian. It has claims to make for the Pekin Government. They indicate that the constant of the sympathy that exalts ern Government, if they can be per-suaded to agree? Or is it the provincial

Japan's Influence Weaker

alignment of Powers have tended to strengthen the hands of rivals to the Pekin Government. It is promoting a peaceful revolution in China which may lead either to a breakup of the country or possibly to a compromise among the various groups which will result in China's presenting a united front in the coming conference.

Dr. Reinsch is now in New York conferring with Americans and Chinese

ferring with Americans and Chinese there interested in the future of China. Considering his tolerant and modest statement in behalf of the Pekin Government, this meeting may prelude a getting together of various elements in China preparatory to the conference.

If China does not achieve some sort of unity before the conference it will be one of the tasks of the conference to help her toward unity. No permanent peace in the East is possible with China in the hands of rival Governments, one secretly favored by Japan and another England, and another, perhaps, by the United States, and that is what is likely to be the result if the present drifting apart in China is allowed to

Avoid Responsibility If the Central Government in Pekin

senses its own weakness as clearly as Dr. Reinsch in his statement, naturally it will be unwilling to dispose of the highly contentious Shantung dispute upon its own responsibility. It desires a settlement approved by the great Powers and perhaps by the representatives of the other Governments of China. reported in the press, seems consistent with the attitude of the other great Powers to China. The making of such an offer at this time bears out reports of the desire of Japan to set her house in order in the East and co-operate there with England and the United States.

Mrs. James Maxwell Rodgers Mrs. James Maxwell Rodgers died suddenly of heart disease at 12:30 o'clock this morning at her home in the Lennox Apartments, Thirteenth and Spruce streets. She was thirty-five

She appeared to be in excellent health yesterday. After playing cards with her husband last night she went to bed at 11 o'clock, and a short time later became ill.

Dr. H. B. Cohen, who lives in the apartment house, attended her, and later summoned her brother-in-law, Dr. William J. Rodgers, of Germantown. She died before his arrival. Funeral services will be held at 2 clock Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stella Glynn, of 5428 North Twelfth street.

RITTENHOUSE THE GRILL 22d and Chestnut Philadelphia's Coolest Restaurant

Special 90c Luncheon

Tierney Five Play During

Luncheon, Dinner, Supper

PLEADS FOR "DRY" BRITAIN Women Urged to Demand Prohibi

tion in United Kingdom London, Sept. 13,-(Ry A. P.)appeals to English women to demand rohibition in Great Britain were made by Mrs. Norman Sargent. Wesleyan burch, and other speakers at this morning's session of the World's Methcdist Conference.

Mrs. Nellie McClung, Canadian Methedist Church, asserted the Church had failed to help women solve their prob-Other speakers on topics ing to woman's work were the Rev. Thomas Sunderland, United Methodist Church, and Miss Belle Davis, Methodist Church South.

Auto Thief Sentenced

Judge Audenried in Quarter Session ourt today sentenced Francis Flaherty, eighteen years old, of Thirty-seventh and Mellon streets, to six months in the County Prison after he pleaded guilty to stealing an automo-

Sentenced on Bad-Check Charge William B. Purdy, of Angora Ter-race near Fifty-eighth street, pleaded guilty to passing bogus checks and was sentenced by Judge Audenried in Quarter Sessions Court to eighteen months in the County Prison, Purdy presented fraudulent certified checks to

Frank H. Thomas, of 807 Walnut street, and C. S. Schless, of 1630 Wat-nut street, in the purchase of merchandise and was given cash in change.

> **HOW MILLIONS** NOW END CORNS

> They First Stop the Pain Instantly This Easy Some years ago a famous expert found a new way to end corns. A laboratory of world-wide fame

adopted and produced it. Thousands of people tonight will stop the pain of throbbing corns and then bid farewell to corns. Corn troubles everywhere have largely disappeared.

The way is Blue-jay — the liquid or the plaster. Apply it by a touch. The pain stops instantly. The whole corn soon loosens and comes out. The way is gentle, easy, quick and sure. It is scientific. Quit old ways and try this one now. Watch what it does to one corn.

Join your friends, who never let a corn pain twice. Begin tonight. Your druggist has Liquid or Plaster

Blue-jay Stops Pain Instantly Ends Corns Quickly

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

CONSERVATORY of MUSIC

Residential and Day School of International Reputation with unparalleled facilities for the attaining of a complete musical education in all branches from elementary to the highest artistic standard.

MUSIC AS A PROFESSION

For those interested in music as a profession we have prepared a book-let entitled "Opportunity," which contains valuable information concerning the financial returns from the various phases of musical activity. It de-scribes in detail the opportunities for remunerative employment opened to those engaged in music as a profession. Interesting facts are set forth showing the relative earnings of professional musicians as compared with incomes from other professions. This booklet will be mailed free upon

A School of Individual Instruction

GILBERT RAYNOLDS COMBS, Plane

HUGH A. CLARKE, Mus. Doc., Theory | NELSON A. CHESTNUTT, Voice WILLIAM GEIGER, Mus. Buc., Violin RUSSELL KING MILLER, Organ and 90 Assistant Teachers

All branches taught. Normal Training Courses for Teachers with instruction in a definite method in each course together with practical teaching experience. Complete Orchestra and Military Band Departments. Four Pupils' Recitals a week. Two complete Pupils' Symphony Orchestras. Empowered by Pennsylvania Charter to confer the Degrees of Bachelor, Master and Doctor of Music. Dermitories for Women.

Reciprocal Relations with University of Pennsylvania SIX SPACIOUS BUILDINGS Our 36-page Illustrated Book Mailed Free GILBERT RAYNOLDS COMBS, Director

Offices and Studios, Dormitories, Broad and Reed Sts., Phila. Administrative Building, 1331 South Broad Street

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ALL CLASSES

in evening work, just beginning. Register Thursday or Friday

Full particulars in special catalogs. State course in which you are Months' Average, \$2.00 to \$3.50 Fer Months' interested and write, 'phone or call

Day and Evening classes just beginning. Office now open either day

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY Broad St. below Berks Philadelphia

Night School Opens Sept. 19

PEIRCE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Pine St. West of Broad, Phila.

of Industrial Art

Register NOW for University of Pa. evening classes in Commerce and Finance.

HOLY CHILD COLLEGE
For young women, under direction of the
Sisters of the Society of the Holy Child
death, Hacheter et aits course, music, art.
Beautiful buildings and forty acre campus on
Main Line. For details, address the Dean.
Box 25 D. Rosemont, Penna. SHARON HILL, PA.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

WANAMAKER INSTITUTE of INDUSTRIES N. W. Corner 23d and Walnut Streets

Day Classes begin September S. Afternoon and evening September 15 All Courses Compare Prices With Other Schools Day Courses, From \$32.00 to \$125.00 8 Months' Average, \$3.50 to \$12.25 Per Month Afternoon Courses, From \$15.00 to \$75.00 7 Months' Average, \$2.15 to \$10.75 Per Month Evening Courses, From \$12.00 to \$37.00 7 Months' Average, \$1.70 to \$5.28 Per Month

Save \$2.00 to \$10.00 paying in advance, or pay in four weeks. Tel. Loc. 8149, for Catalog or Send Postal

or evening for registering students.

Phone: Diamend 6631

BANKS

NIGHT

Day School

Night School For Your Future Success

in business life you should study fore, so that, like thousands of successful men and women, you, too, will attribute your success to this famous school, General Business, Stenography, English, Salestmenting, Higher English, Effective Steading, Civil Service, C. P. A. Accounting, Real Estate and Conversancing. 1200 Walnet St., Philadelphia

PARENTS Send your son or daughter to this Business College so that they may not be handleapped all their lives by lack of special business training. Our Courses if them for good paying positions. good paying PHILA, BUSINESS COLLEGE

and College of Commerce 1917 Cuestnut St., Philadelphia Friends' Select School and Girls
The Parkway. Cherry and 16th Sts.
All grades between Kindergarten and College. Stands for thorough work and all-round chylstian character. Begins Nint Month 19th. Now open for inspection and enroll-ment. Walter W. Haviland, Principal.

Teachers Wanted Spiendid teaching positions all grades, in Penna. N. J. Del. Md. and N. Y. Modern Teachers' Bureau 1002 Mist. St. Shorthand Day Tuition, \$15
Night Tuition, \$5 and \$6
Why pay more? Our \$6 years experience, location and instructors are unexcelled. Call. phone or write for catalog. PALMER BUSINESS SCHOOL, 16 S. 10th at.

SPRING GARDEN INSTITUTE
Broad and Spring Garden Sts. Phila,
Day and Night Classes. Art. Electricity.
Mechanics and Auto. Opens September 19.
Maher Prep. & Tutoring School: Summer course; Col. & High Sch. Br. 115 S. 34th at. OAK LANE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL A distinctively practical school. Kinder-rien to college, open air renome, 30 acres playgrounds and woodland; individual at-

M. FROELICHER, Headmaster GERMANTOWN FRIENDS SCHOOL Chem Sept. 20. A few vacan-

FILING-A Paying Vocation TOUCH TYPING, MACHINE CALCULATING

The Taylor School 1002 Market St. Maher Prep. & Tutoring School: Summer course; Col. & High Sch. Br. 115 9 34th st. Young Wamen and Girls The Gordon-Roney School

THOMAS CRAM Thomas Cram, 2127 E. York street is another of the many students who finlaned at Strayer's Business College at 16 years of age who are carning around \$1500 a year. Strayer's graduates receive higher saisrles than others because they are more experint pays better to graduate at Strayer's than, at any other Husman Scanol or High

Young Men and Boys

THE EPISCOPAL ACADEMY City Line and Berwick Road

Preparation for College and Scientific School, under healthful and Inspiring conditions in the suburbs.

Accessible by the Pointsylvania flatiroad to Overorook or to Ba's stations; by the elevated road and the cars running north on 52t street, the Narierth Bus leaving 03d and Market streets, passes the Academy entrance.

Greville Haslam Headmaster

Fall Term Opens September 12 Fall Term Opens September 12
This is just the school for boys, ages 12
o 10, who are ready for 7th and 8th grads,
and 1st year High School Work.
Classes are limited in also,
instruction is both individual and class.
Teachers are men of experience.
Regular school subjects are supplemented
by manual training and exmensite and swimming activities. For particulars, address

Central Preparatory School The Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch St.

A we'l-paid occupation taught by an ex-pert. Course includes tuning, repair and regulating of planes and player-planes. Spa-cial course for player-action regulation. Phone: Lecust 2800 or Race 75pt Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL, 1421 Arch Street CHESTNUT HILL. PA.

An ideally located country boarding and school for boys. Escentilly low rates for boys except the country boarding and school for boys except the country boarding and school for boarders. Except the country boarding and school for the country boarding and the country boa

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

denominations, which is contrary to the "They may number 500,000 or more, Governments grouping in the Hankow but no narrow, bigoted and disloyal ormovement to which General Y. M. ganization will ever obtain a foothold Chen, described as the most important in this our blessed land. However, they man in China, is supposed to be tend-G. Grant Williams, editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, a daily devoted the Negro race: "The Negroes of the East and the prospects of a new

Next time you want to concentrate on a Piece of work just slip

Hazards disappear and hard places

It adds a zest that means

a stick of WRIGLEY'S between your teeth.

It's a wonderful help in daily tasks - and sports as well.

If that 13th hole on the course has been getting your goat - try WRIGLEY'S.

WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEYS

DOUBLEMINT

CHEWING GUM

PEPPERMINI

UNITED

THE FLAVOR LASTS come easy — for WRIGLEY'S gives you comfort and

success.

Poise.

Sealed Tight
Kept Right
BF

evening, September 15 or 16.

today for catalog E-2.

mmmmmmmmm Pennsylvania Museum and School

UNIVERSITY of PA. EVENING SCHOOL 108 Logan Hall-Ph.; Har. 109; Sts. 239

THE ACADEMY OF THE HOLY CHILD A mountains and day school for siris, Siris, of the Holy Child Jesus. General and college preparatory courses, music, art, domestic science, Rates, \$500. Address the Mother Buperfor, Box 25 D. Sharon H H. Penna.

For Girls—112 Spruce Nires
General and College Preparatory Courses
Rand garden and Gym. Mishs RONEY. Prin.
THE COWLES SCHOOL—Boarding and Day
School for siris from hindergarten through
Rish School. Little boys accepted in Primary
Department.

Little boys accepted to Primary
Department.

Little boys accepted to Primary
Department.

Little boys accepted to Primary
Department. LEEFSON-HILLE CONSERVATORY
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC SUPERVISION
SET AVE INC. VORV. PHILA.
BEGGENS SETTEMBER 1078

Courses: Business Administra-tion, Accounting, Business, Secre-tor M. Salesman ship, Stanographic, Teacher Training.

Broad and Pine Streets, Phila.

Art Department Textile Department Thorough work under trained specialists in all branches of Industrial Art.

Classes in Illustration. Interior Decoration, Pottery. Metal Work, Furniture.

Textiles etc.

Day and Evening Classes; Summer School. School circulars containing detail information, will be sent on application, School opens September 21—Registration Days. September 14 to 21 inclusive.

HUGER ELLIOTT, Principal

STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE 807 Chestnut Street Phone: Walnut 0384

Overbrook (FOUNDED 1785) . COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

entrance.

The Headmaster will be at the Academy on and after September 1. Upper School opens Schools September 22, the Middle and Lower Schools September 28, Circular on application.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

PIANO TUNING COURSE

Chestnut Hill Academy