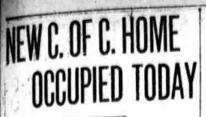
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1921



Headquarters of Business Body in Old Church House, on

Walnut Street

MAYOR MOORE IS SPEAKER

The Philadelphia Chamber of Comnerce opened its new headquarters in he Old Church House at Twelfth and Walnut streets today with a luncheon. The chamber has 7000 members, and ereral hundred attended the formal opening. Mayor Meore addressed the meting. It was hoped Governor Sproul would attend, but illness has made this

The church building, which at on-time was the center of activity of affairs time was the center of activity of affairs of the Episcopal Church here, was bought by the Chamber of Commerce and is accupied by the various branches of that organization. The chamber, of that organization, the chamber, branized twenty years ago, had its brangauters in the Widener Building since 1915. It began to move into the new building in the early part of the ummer.

There is an Industrial Relations Committee, which takes care of all rela-tions between labor and employer, and tions between hurenu, which adjusts a transportation burenu, which adjusts difficulties between railroads and steamship companies and members of the shamber; a retail merchants' bureau. and publicity bureau, all running moothly, with the case of well-ordered

machinery. The members of these branches got together at the formal opening lunch-eon. It was held in the boardroom and library on the fourth floor and the assembly room on the third. These rooms are spacious, airy and well lighted. There are long mahogany tables about which sit ranks of mahog-reschere in single file. The library is machinery. any chairs in single file. The library is furnished with a rack, which has all the

but also by various organizations of the sey, of Reading, "points with pride" eity, eity entropy of the fact that he has made the round but also by various energings, post meetings of the American Legion and similar affairs, It is expected that the room will be both ways—with unfailing regularity busy night and day throughout every day of the entre year. Due to its size which time he has covered some 800.-though and excellent to make an excellent to the fact that he has made the round trip to and from Reading—116 miles both ways—with unfailing regularity for twenty-three unbroken years. In which time he has covered some 800.-though and he walked both ways. He walks an excellent to make an excellent to the ways and the walked both ways. He to miles.

Philadelphia a "home city," a better Philadelphia. In the twenty-six years only a mile and a quarter to the statistic, it appears that fight for anything which comes under the category of improvement, be it the bis day's work was over. This day's work was over. The category of the cat

Its Charities and Welfare Bureau Is After New Mark to unite the various It is thirty-five miles from Doylesharitable organizations in the city, he- town to Philadelphia, and naturally sharitable organizations in the city, here to we thirty-five miles from here to Doyles-leving many heads working together thirty-five miles from here to Doyles-and combining forces were better than town. A lightning calculation reveals and combining forces were better than town. A lightning calculation reveals individual concerns pulling in opposite Mr. Ruos proud mileage record, which directions. Through their efforts was does not include his numerous Sunday jaunts down this way, 546,000 miles is no inconsiderable distance, but Mr ormed the Welfare Federation.

Ruos is confident that he will put this figure in the shade before he quits. WOMEN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES STARTING UP FOR FALL

In the course of his journeyings, Mr. Ruos has relinquished to the Reading New Members Entertained at Tea by Century Officials The New Century Club held its regu-

her meeting this afternoon at the club-house, 124 South Twelfth street. Those Mr. Ruos has missed his train on Who assisted the president. Mrs. John B. Roberts, in reactions was all The New Century Club held its regu-



Elias W. Kinsey, left, of Doylestown, and William H. Ruos, right, of Reading, rivals in a friendly but intense contest to determine the champion train dweller. Ruos has traveled 546,000 miles and has missed his frain twice. Kinsey claims 800,400 miles

TWO "KNIGHTS OF THE 5:15" CLAIM COMMUTING RECORDS chamber: a return and convention and exhibitors' bureau, industrial bureau, charities and a membership. Doylestown Man Missed Only Two Trains in Twenty-six Years

and Reading Man Has Traveled 800,400 Miles

Two commuting records, one for dis-tance and one for time, have come to light in a contest to determine the champion Philadelphia train dweller. The friendly but intense risely for turned in. The Quaranteed, for two years by Mrs. Wil-charman of the Music Department Committee of the alumnae. Mrs. Ho-bart Johnson, of Madison, Wis, con-loyalty than that?

for him

champion Philadelphia train dweller. The friendly but intense rivalry for an degant chiffon shaving brush has brought to the front two Titans of the intense rival share almost share a the mournful hoot of the night owl floats across the ebon welkin. He then as-

the hard of the hard of the has all the furnished with a rack, which has all the would want, and is given an appearance of dignity by a huge fireplace in one corner. The large assembly room is not only in the has only missed his train twice. The large assembly room is not only in the has only missed his train twice. With the traverses the fifty-eight miles to the traverses the fifty-eight miles to the traverse of the traverses the fifty-eight miles to the traverse of the traver and has only missed his train twice. The large assembly room is not only ind has only missed his train twice. The the Chamber of Commerce. The other contestion, Files W. Kin The other contestion, Files W. Kin and has only missed his train twice. The other contestion, Files W. Kin and has only missed his train twice. The other contestion, Files W. Kin and has only missed his train twice. The other contestion, Files W. Kin and has only missed his train twice. The other contestion, Files W. Kin and has only missed his train twice. The other contestion of the base of ing, walks home from the station and pitches a few horseshoes to limber up.

and attractiveness it makes an excellent room in which to hold meetings. The Chamber of Commerce is working broard one end, and that is to make Philadelphia a "home city." a better

cem that he would have done better to put this money into a h use in this city, but, of course, that's his business. Perhaps life would have been too empty-



lages and committing depredations. The Nicaraguan Government has sent

Business Party Here Accuses Him WITH 115 FRESHMEN in Oil Stock Deal Charles E. Starr. clubman of this city, was arrested in Tulsa, Okla., yrs-terday on a warrant said to have been sworn out by a business partner of

his. The warrant charges him with fraudulently obtaining \$255,000 in an Dr. M. Carey Thomas Stresses oil stock deal. Importance of Intensive Study. * Last Year as President

Starr was given a hearing imme-diately after arrest and receased in \$5000 hail. Philadelphia detectives have left for Tuisn to bring him back FACULTY MEMBERS to answer the charges preferred by Joseph J. Kane, president of the Starr-

Kane Petroleum Company, with offices A more intense application to study

SCORES TEXAS KLANISM

Klux Capital

in the academic year which opened to-day was forecast for the student body of Bryn Mawr College by Miss M. Carey_Thomas, who began her last year as president of the famous Main Line school

Miss Thomas welcomed the students in the chapel. One hundred and fifteen girls, members of the freshman class, were absorbed listeners as the president. who recalled that during the war period the young women were largely oc. cupied by war work of various kinds. Miss Thomas at the chapel exercises

Houston, Tex., Oct. 5 -- In an ediannounced important additions to the torial of withering sarchesh, the Chron-faculty and told of the new department tele calls for the removal of the Imperof theoretical music inaugurated at the fal Palace of Ku Kluxism to Texas, asollege. Dr. Wilmer C. Wright, Miss Thomas to the headquarters by Klux outrages. college

announced, again assumes the pro-fessorship of Greek after an absence of two years. Dr. Carleton F. Brown, of out a parade of mask "Texas hardly lets a day pass withtwo years. Dr. Carleton F. Brown, of Oxford University, England, becomes professor of English; Dr. Susan H. Ballon, of the University of Wisconsin, becomes professor of Latin ? Dr. Wil-liam Draper, of the University of Minnesota, associate professor of Eng-lish, and Dr. Will F. Taylor, of Har-vard University, joing the faculty as bectures on psychology. out a parade of masked lawbreakers, in vard University, joing the faculty as lecturer on psychology. The new department of theoretical music is in charge of Dr. Thomas Whit-ney Surette, of Concord, Mass. The expenses of the department have been guaranteed for two years by Mes. Wit-

Miss Thomas, who will leave the presidency of the college at the close of the academic year next summer, has been head of the institution since 1894.

well-equipped body of troop-scene of the trouble.

ON EASTLAKE CASE Alleged Inefficiency of Fredericksburg Authorities Causes

Governor'to Take Hand

Mitchell Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 5, --Gov-ernor Westmoreland Davis, of Virginia, feeling that the people of Colonial Beach were dissatisfied with the method Fletcher According to Mr. Kane, Starr re-ceived the stock involved in the been conducted, today ordered William company. Mr. Kane says he not only did not pay for the stock, but trans-ferred it to a company of his own which he organized in Oklahoma. Co.

ed proper noves as to make his work almost impossible of accomplishment His first more was to come here and take fingerprint impressions from both Eastlake and Mice Knox. Then he were Houston Paper Says State Should Be

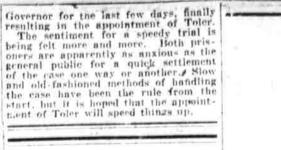
the scene of the crime He met with his first disappointment iere when he found that the Colonia Beach authorities hal permitted curios-try-seekers to handle the death weapon they had also been permitted to over un the bungalow where Mrs. Eastlake and been murdered and to effectually nestrox most of the evidence that mighpossibly link EastInke and Miss Knox with the crime.

the posting of dreadful threats and warnings or a tarring and feathering was backed to death feeling has Ever since the Philadelphia woman party of real terrorism. "Besides all that, if you consider it from strictly a business standpoint, knew and liked Mrs. Easthale 18th & Chestnut Sts. 12th & Market Sts.



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Chester, Pa., Oct. 5 -- Governor Wil-liam C. Sproul, under the care of a physician at his home. Lapidea Monor here, was somewhat improved yesterday He is suffering from a mild attack of the grip and sore throat. A slight fever of Monday was reduced vesterday and his temperature is almost norma

tributed \$10,000 toward the depart-Governor Sproul Recovering mental expenses.

Joseph P. Mumford, Mrs. H. S. Pren-tiss Nichols, Mrs. Henry C. Marshall, Miss Mary A. Burnham, Miss Anne H. Wharton and Mrs. A. Reed McIntyre, Mrs. Edward V. McCnulley and Mrs.

H. G. Michener poured. The event took the form of a recepo new members.

The Plastic Club held its first meeting of the season this afternoon. There vas a meeting of the Board of Directors 2:30, followed by the meeting of the finance Committee, after which the Membership Committee held its first

monthly meeting. Woman's Club of Germanitawn will be bed next Monday at 3 P. M. at the lubhouse, 6306 Germantown avenue The chairmen of committees will discuss their prospective work for the coming year, after which Mrs. A. W. Karnell will speak on "The Menace of the Immigrant.

"Rex" Wray to Speak Collingswood, N. J., thet, 5, --- Rev. Wray, 1921 football captain of the Eniversity of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at an open meeting of the newly formed Collingswood Athletic As-sociation, to be held in the high school anditorium tonight.



to \$75.

missed it, and he has thanked his lucky stars ever since that he did not. On January 13, 1919, he swing aboard the

January 15, 1019, he swing aboard the 5:02 from the Reading Terminal just as it pulled out. Had he missed it, he would have taken the next train, upon which his friend. George Solliday, always rode, and he would have say beside him in the first car. On that day this train was wrecked near Fort Washington, and Mr. Solliday was killed. Since that day Mr. Ruos has been punctuality it-cal

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