Welfare Body Will Renew Plea for \$1,154,228 Needed by Philadelphia

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

campaign to raise \$1,154,228, the Elizabeth, nine. plance needed by affiliated organiza. For twenty years Mr. McCandlish to end "bickering" among themselves one in this city, will be undertaken had been connected with the Hutchin-over the collapse of the Interchurch ced this afternon at a meeting of tributors in City Hall.

ederation, addressed subscribers representatives 654. Judge Martin said the citizens must determine whether a fed. A Coroner's mry, which viewed the eration is desired or whether the body at Palm Beach, gave a verdict of institutions must revert old extravagant, inefficient method

raising funds. Martin praised Sherman C. ingsley, executive secretary of the tion and said he stands at the send of experts in his field. officer stated that 125 agencies bave joined the Federation.

the amount needed to being the

"The question now presented to the change citizens of Philadelphia. Judge Walker leben spid, "is to determine whether a federal ments tion of charities is desired, or the old travagance, annoyances, distress and to

thousand seven bundred and seventyotherwise upon the exhaustion of the present funds the federated agencies will be compelled to fall lack upon their

own resources for support. Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love where no effort ever put forth in which ties for accomplishing so much that heretofore subscribing to the agencies associated in the federation has beer increased by more than 35,000, but the those hoped for when federation is un-

Election Is Reid

The contributors elected twenty repesentatives replacing those whose terms man H. Birney, Colonel Arthur T. Brewer, Arthur Dunbam, J. S. C. Har vey, Mrs. Bavand Henry, Florence J. Heppe, John Story Jenks, E. A. Bal-lard, Arthur H. Les, J. R. McAllis-ter, Jeseph D. McCall, Mrs. Max L. Margelis, John H. Mason, J. Presides Murphy, George W. Norris, R. H.

Margolis, John H. Mason, J. Preatics Marghy, George W. Norris, R. II. North, Henry Scattergood, Charlton Yarnall, Cherence A. Warden.

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MAYOR ELLIS NOMINATED FOR CAMDEN POSTMASTER

Name Is Sent to Senate-F. S. Van Hart to Succeed Executive

The present Postmaster is Harry M. Knight, a Democrat, who has been in field officially, but are scholing a photooffice nine years. Mr. Ellis is expected graph to the warden and a request that
to succeed him in the possible heaves if the prisoner prove to be the man to succeed him in the position before Hart, president of Camden City Council, is expected to become Mayor for the unexpired term of Mayor Ellis under an act of the Legislature passed into two bases at 722 and the first at the fiscal year beginning next April, he years ago, which provides the president of Council shall succeed to the office.

Mr. Van Hart, who has been connected with the murder of Swenringen said to be to be find the back May 1, 1921.

The proceeds from the sale of these and Margaret Duhig, Bethlehem; Albert Nenizek and Esther Lugar, and Margaret Duhig, Bethlehem; Albert Nenizek and Esther Lugar, the was shot in the back May 1, 1921.

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Mayor Ellis has been executive head

of Camden for seventen years. HOME BREW TOO POTENT

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to to jail said James Conday after ivan appeared before Magistrate Item today. But the aurgistrate held Law rence in \$600 bath for the Grand Jury for making threats

FAIR SITE INSPECTED

Mayer Looks Over Proposed Rooseveit Boulevard Grounds

Inspection was made this morning pittee of the Sesqui-Contennal Expoelelon Association of the proposed Roosevelt boulevard site for Philadelphia's world fail. It was the fast of to Lehigh University to be known as the tours of inspection as the Hog Is: the Taylor Commission Endowment. and, League Island, Roxborough and and to be pur to schatter use the effi-fairmount Park sites have been vis- sees of the university may see fit.

In the party with Meyor Moore were the B. Johnson, John Frederick lewis, John H. Mason, J. S. W. Holem and John Gribbel.

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BODY OF MR. McCANDLISH IS ON WAY TO THIS CITY

Coal Company Official Committed Suicide in Palm Beach Hotel The body of Lindsay McCandlish, rice president of the Hutchinson Coal Company, who committed suicide in a Palm Beach hotel yesterday, is being

Mr. McCandlish had gone to the Mr. McCandlish had gone to the Florida resort to recuperate from a nervous breakdown. Yesterday he shot himself through the head.

Mr. McCandlish, who was thirty-eight years old, lived at 3115 Midvale speaks at FIELD DAY HERE avenue, Falls of Schuylkill. He leaves and two children, James, thirteen, and

son Coal Company, with offices in the Stock Exchange Building. He went to Florida Thursday with Charles H. Jen-kins, of Fairmont, W. Va., general manager of the coal company's proper-ties there, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins.

The appeal and the hope that all may be "imbued with the spirit of unity" were expressed by the Rev. Dr. H. C.

sulvide. MISSING CAMDEN MAN

Insurance Collector Found Wearing Shabby Suit, Jewelry Gone

Mr. Kings'ey, in a brief oddress, lector, of 1360 Lanadowne avenue, events being held along the Atlantic that \$2,002,772 has been pledged ago, was found last night in Philadelhis and today told a story that adds Presbyterian Church. nuggles of the case.

He says that he does not know how at Calvary Church, seem to believe the left Camden or what happened to executive hoard of the church was rewhile away. His gold watch, cuff sponsible for the denomination's buttons and ring were gone and even trance into the Interchurch World the suit of clothes he had worn had been changed for a shabbier suit. But Aschillens of dollars were poured.

The executive board, the moderator leben could not revall when his gar-ments were changed or how his articles asserted, twice advised against entrance iewelry were taken

his wife, saying that he wished to advise. The General Assembly voted his stepson and making an appoint. \$1,000,000 as the Presbyterian Church's ment for a meeting at Third street and Fairmount avenue last night. His step-son took him back to Camden.

ANTHRACITE OPERATORS

Invitations to Meeting Next Month to Be Sent Out by S. D. Warriner perity, sky-high prices, profiteering and year. day that all hard-coal operators would world at present. The church is conbe invited to meet union leaders, headed by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, in the March 15 conference in New York.

The number of operators is approximately 300. One of Mr. Warriner's mastely 300. One of Mr. Warriner's ransociates said that the conference would be a town meeting on the coal situation of the coal situation. It is to be held as the result of shadow.

Instead, the police removed Sygmond, of their oneness and to promote their are enactment of the legislation. Mr. from the wagon, and placed him in a actual unity." le Smith, E. T. Stotesbury, Charles cell. The horse and wagen were also Z. Tryon, Charles P. Vangha, Charles taken into custody. Police say the raid A. Warden, James M. Willeax, Louis on Segmond's house followed complaint.

Wolf and Dr. George Woodward. from neighbors, who said they had defrom neighbors, who said they had de-

ALLEGED SLAYER IN JAIL

Man Wanted Here Reported to Be

Serving Term in Canada Mayor Charles II. Ellis, of Camden, Forbes and "Big Yaniek," and wanted in international relations, he said. has been nominated for Postmaster in lere on a charge of murger, is a pristant that city. His name will go to the United States Senate for confirmation that city are successful to the state of the serving to the serving to the serving to the rising generation. Free interest of the serving to the serving t

the end of March. Frank S. Van given a detainer be lodged against him.

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But Pai Tries to Save Rampaging

Lawrence From Jail

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Chief among the new features is in. There were two meetings in the aftappeared at the Conwas hours has creased enpaths. They will sent erroom, one for the discussion of budget a cht. When Patron limished Ryan and eighty-four people. And methods at the Calvery Church and aken to the Samarina Hospital where. The new religious wall be hets the other at the same hour in the Tenth

TAYLOR BEQUEST TO LEHIGH

Will of Carnegie's Partner Provides Gymnasium Endowment

committee, was filed for probate today

An undetermined sum was bequeathed. eers of the university may see fit.

Reports Theft of Jewelry Miss Edna Aurons, 1701 Pine street. reported to the police today that a worth to await his release

sent to this city, where funeral services Dr. H. C. Swearingen, Modera-will be held. tor of Presbyterian Assem-

The appeal and the hope that all may Swearingen, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Swearingen spoke briefly in Calvary Church, Spruce street near Fifteenth. Later he made a formal address. emphasizing the great opportunity now CAN'T RECALL WANDERING before the Church, at a luncheon in the Bellevue Stratford.

The moderator was the principal speaker here at the observance of I'resschieben, an insurance col- byterian river that the land was of REBELLION FLAG Henry Aschleben, an insurance col- byterian Field Day, one of a series of

Many persons, Dr. Swearingen said

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> Dr. Swearingen said the church is vivors of the regiment in Philadelphia thracite coal operators, announced to-the only optimistic institution in the on Washington's Birthday it was de-day that all hard-coal operators would world at present. The church is con-cided to turn over the guiden to the

associates said that the conference would be a town meeting on the coal situation. It is to be held as the result of a decision of the operators, reached at the shore conference last Saturday, to is going to happen. Everybody is waitconfer with the union leaders on the ing to see what will transpire. In subject of wage demands. The men ask other circles the general attitude is represented by the interrogation point.

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FORECAST BONUS BILL LACKING REVENUE I have supreme confidence in its divine Lord.

Turning to labor and capital. Dr. Swearingen said both sides are insisting on rights, whereas Christ said little about rights, but emphasized duties. The surest way for any group to insure their surest way for any group to insure their rights, he said. "is to lay themselves the surest way for any group to insure their sults of the conference. There will be no delay in the passage rights, because logical for the surface of the Legion, who accompanied the commander, declared Referee II advisement.

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tions, which, he declared, were, until recently, under the dark domain of paganism. The ethics of Christianity The local police have not been nort, general intelligence and general virtue.

New Steel Vehicles for Suburban complishing the work the church must Service to Be Used Next Summer do, in the opinion of Dr. Lewis S. Madge, Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian Soveral distinctive features will be Charch, who spoke on 'How a Church-man Should Think' before the minis-

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TO PICKET THE HARDINGS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 of ty A. P. a. The will of Charles Lewis Paylor, forsomer partner of Andrew Carnegue and

5 o'clock at the Calvary Church,

Her Son's Release Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 28.-(By It disposed of an estate valued at A. P.; Declaring she would go to more than \$1,000,000. With Mrs. Marion, O., if she had to ride 'every Properties and Mrs. In: foot of the way on rods.' Mrs. Marion, Over Edwards' Veto Trenton, Feb. 28. The Senate today dent flarding's home town, where she declared she would "camp" on the Seph Anderson, is released from Federal ison at Fort Leavenworth.

serving a two-year term for forgery. Mrs. Anderson gained an audience with the President a month ago. The President, she said, promised to par-don her son. She then came to Leavensneak thief entered her apartment and derson claims Marion. O., as her former stole a watch, two rings and a brace let valued at \$152 from a dresser President's father, was formerly her family physician.



DR. HENRY C. SWEARINGEN Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, who spoke at Field Day here

PRESENTED TO THE STATE

Guldon Carried by Penna. Heavy creditors against each Artillery Now in Capitol Rotunda The right guiden carried through a small business here. The local office was in charge of John G. Barton, the only employe of the firm in this city. He handled the affairs of this office which consisted chiefly in directing the 112th Volunteers, has been turned over to the Adjutant General for pressure of the Adjutant General for pressure of the Adjutant General for pressure of the New York of the Adjutant General for pressure of the New York of the Adjutant General for pressure of the New York of the Adjutant General for pressure of the New York of the Adjutant General for pressure of the New York of the Adjutant General for pressure of the New York of the Adjutant General for pressure of the New York of the Adjutant General for pressure of the New York o He was located after he had written General Assembly failed to heed the over to the Adjutant General for pres-office.

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The General Assembly voted R. They formed a committee of survivors of the regiment, named to per-

The guidon, which is an excellent state of preservation, was taken where the Presbyterian Church would state of preservation, was taken to be now, in these expensive days, if it Milton at the close of the war by Thomas Richelderfer, a member of MAY CONFER WITH UNIONS

In his address at the Relievue-Stratford, the moderator said the year 1921
will be known in history as "the year

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Early Agreement on Measure by

with the American Legion," he understood fully its position.

SOVIET LIMITS SEIZURE

Moscow, Feb. 28. - (By A. P.)-

of the Finance Department under the chairmanship of a member of the Central Executive Committee of the All-Russian Soviet.

The confiscation must occur in the presence of members of the church or synagogue, and the list of articles taken must be published, together with an ac-

Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—Blanket indictments charging murder and conspiracy to murder in connection with the shooting of Manuel Duarte. Mexican citizen, February 2. was returned by the Grand Jury against twenty Cameron County residents. Their names are withheld pending arrests, Duarte was foreman of a farm near here, and, according to officers, had been warned to leave. Four men called

ABOLISH CAMDEN BENCH

at the farmhouse at night and shot him.

at a secret meeting of about twenty-five

Officers charge the killing was plauned

Trenton, Feb. 28. The Senate today passed over Governor Edwards the Evans bill to abolish the first judicial district of Canden County. The vote was twelve to do. Senator Simp-He is son, of Hudson, a Democrat, inadver-The measure, which will be a law as to. The scon as filed in the effice of the Secre-to par- tary of State, provides for the aboli-Mrs. An. County presided over by Judge Ayers.

Heads Presbyterians PLACES GUTHRIE

Counsel for Defunct Brokerage Concern Says Creditors May See Books

The total indebtedness of P. K. Guthrie & Co. is less than \$60,000, according to former Mayor John Weaver, counsel for the firm, with offices at 1430 South Penn Square, which

made an assignment yesterday.

"A meeting was held by a 'creditors' committee' today." said Mr. Weaver.

"It asked the privilege of looking over the books. That right has been granted, and the services of an expert accountant will be placed at their disposal if they so design." they so desire. Paul K. Guthric, a member of the firm, today expressed the hope that he may be able satisfactorily to adjust his financial affairs within the next

firms which went to the wall today did small business in this city and maintained an office here in the Real Estate

Trust Building.
The two new failures are Harry A. Cochrane & Co., 67 Exchange place, New York, and Morton, Lachenbruch & Co., 42 Broad street, New York. l'etitions in bankruptey were filed by

Cochran & Co., had no office in this Harrisburg, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.) a small business here. The local office Sunday at the age of eighty-five years.

ervation with the other battle flags of the struggle of the sixtles by John Montague and Seth G. Bower, of Milton, members of Wilson Post, G. A. R. They formed a committee of survivors of the regiment, panel to restrict brokerage firm of Knrdos & body will be taken to College the survived by his widow, a daughter, two of his six sons, eleven grand-children and seven great-grandchildren. After services Wednesday night at countant, ancillary receiver of the defunct brokerage firm of Knrdos & body will be taken to College the survived by his widow, a daughter, two of his six sons, eleven grand-children and seven great-grandchildren. Walnut street.

John A. Boyle, representing Philadel-phia creditors, said that he knew nothing of the local liabilities and assets.

JUDGE LLOYD SEEKS STOCK OF CHANDLER

Assertions that securities worth about \$50,000 were virtually stolen from Judge Frank T. Lleyd, of Camden, were made John M. Hill, referee in the case of Chandler Bros. & Co., who failed for

S3.500.000 last July.

Judge Lloyd, accompanied by his attorney, Francis Shunk Brown, appeared to urge a claim that stocks he had placed in the hands of the brokers should be returned to him.

In this he was opposed by J. Howard o'clock Thursday afternoon for James Related to the Relater attorney for the trustee, Willard Relater who died Sunday at his

LACKING REVENUE PLAN

Of Union Traction, and 50 shares of Philadelphia Traction, which Judge Lloyd gays he placed with Chandler Bros. & Co. along with other securi-

"It was just as though the securiles were stolen." Mr. Brown said.
Referee Hill took the question under
dvisement.

Atterney Reber said that \$30,000

Atterney had been obtained from the musician. Tetel denied the
necusations in Portland.
"Tetel's stories are an outrage against
public eredulity." declared Mr. Miller.

rights, he said. "Is to lay themselves out in concern for their duties."

There will be no delay in the passage out in concern for their duties."

The moderator saw hopeful signs in the present state of international relations that the President was "heart and soul failure Clark, Childs & Co., took charge that the President was "heart and soul failure Clark, Childs & Co. took charge additional had been obtained from Clark, Childs & Co., of New York, for Before the Chandler been delivered.

stitutions rest on two bases, he said, general intelligence and general virtue. The soviet decree confiscating church is taking care of education and on the church is responsibility for inorals strengthened by religious convictions.

In a rapid survey of the financial in tenter with the interests of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Swenzingen and the time had come to adopt a scientific budget system. The said strengthened strengthened in the said of the said strengthened by religious constitutions.

Moscow, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—
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Deaths of a Day

Charles M. Cheyney

Charles M. Cheyney
Charles M. Cheyney, long in public life in Delaware County, died this morning at his home in Boothwyn after a short illness. He was eighty-seven years old and the father of nine sons.

Mr. Cheyney was probably the oldest school director in the State. He served on the Bethel Township School Board until his death and until two years ago was president of that body. He was formerly a director of the poor of Delaware County. Mr. Cheyney served Delaware County. Mr. Cheyney served with a Pennsylvania volunteer regimen FIRM'S HEAD BLAMES PANIC thirty years ago. He is survived by

Samuel L. Delaney

Grief over the death of a son is be-lieved to have caused the death of Sam-uel L. Delaney, of 218 East Ever-green avenue. Chestnut Hill, who died last Saturday in the Chestnut Hill Hospital. He was taken to the hospital soon after he was told that his son, Joseph P. Delaney, a park guard, had been killed in a motorcycle accident on Roosevelt boulevard February 11.

Mr. Delaney was born in Ireland but had lived most of his life in Philadel-phia. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret M. Delaney, and six children, Miss Margaret Delaney, who entered a convent at West Chester about a year ago: Mrs. Marie McLaughlin, of Frank-ford: Mrs. Winifred Robinson, James Delaney, of New York, and Maurice and Bernard Delaney. Bernard Delaney.

services will be held next Thursday morning at the Delaney home. After requiem mass in the Church of Our Mother of Consolation burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Philip M. Hunsicker, who died at his ome, 2324 North Thirteenth street,

accountant, ancillary receiver of the de-funct brokerage firm of Kardos & body will be taken to Collegeville, Pa., Burke, which failed in New York last for burial. Funeral services will be week. The local office was at 1424 held in Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, on Thursday afternoon at 2

William Meredith Bull

A feature of the meeting was a broad discussion of English methods of the meeting was a broad discussion of English methods of manufacture as compared with American Society of Mechanical Engineers, presided at the business sessions this afternoon.

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A feature of the meeting was a Church of our Lady of Visuation of the full of the full of the file of t pneumonia. He had been ill less than a week. Mr. Bull, who was thirty-six would clearly make for a betterment of the industry in the United States. Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, where he had been employed for a number of years. He was a member of Camden Lodge No. 15, F. and A. M., which will have charge of the discussion with an an of the textile professional division. American Society of Mechanical Engineers, led the discussion with an gineers, led the discussion with an address on "Cotton Manufacture."

"Due to dissimilarity of many fundamental conditions, such as the wide-spread districts here as compared with will be made in Harleigh Cemetery, widow and one child.

Mr. Bull is survived by his widow and one child.

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ill be made in Harleign cemetry.

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James R. Barber

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 of "Contrasts in British and American Textile Manufacturing Practice" was followed by a discussion of "Morsted Manufacture," led by William D. Hartshorne, of Lawrence, William D. Hartshorne, of Lawrence, Barber, who died Sunday at his William D. Hartshorne, of Lawrence, Mass., past president of the National Friday evening. Mr. Barber was seventy years old and had been associated with the Philadel-phia Life Insurance Company for many years. The services will take place at his home, and burial will be in Green-wich Cemetery. He is survived by his widow. Alice F. Barber, and two mar-

from banks, Judge Lloyd said:
"These securities were unlawfully Ilis attorney, Alfred S. Miller, made obtained from me, unlawfully used and that announcement today. It is alleged unlawfully liquidated. Tetel tried to get his wife to agree to

INDICT "FATIMA'S FRIEND" Charged With Impersonating Naval

of the affairs of the Changler Country in an effort to save it from bankruptcy.
This caused confusion and claims upon Stephen Weinberg, known as Stephen Wyman, Ethan Allen Weinberg and by Wyman, Ethan Allen Weinberg and by when eliases, was indicted to-Officer Before Harding This caused confusion and claims upon Childs, Clark & Co. from Chandler Wyman, Ethan Allen Weinberg and by customers for securities that had not day by the Federal Grand Jury on a day by the Federal Grand Jury on a

Eikton Marriage Licenses

Eikton, Md., Feb. 28.—The following

Charge of impersonating an officer of the United States.

He is alleged to have appeared at the White House July 26 last wearing the Weinberg, it is said, was dined in New York in 1913 as "United States

James L. Cavanaugh. 5723 Warrington ave.
and Marie G. Callahan. 6350 Haddeld st.
Daniel J. Murphy. 145 N. 21st st., and Re.
gins B. Lyons, Hellis, Long Island, N. Y.
Eugene Bove. 622 Carpenter at., and Margeret Bove. 2237 S. Darien st. (not related).
Ata. Compute. 2107 South st., and Little

Michigan S. Hellis, Carpenter at., and Little

Machington, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—
Eight of the eleven persons indicted vesterday with Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, by the Federal Grand Jury, for alleged conspiracy to defraud the Covernment. ns 767 S Proke St.
P Pracney, 115 W. Mount Pleasant the Government, appeared today in the Supreme Court of the District of Co-Kuani ki, 1421 Arch wt., and Scotlas lumbin and gave bull of \$10,000 each

Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

At 6:30 o'clock there will be a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford. The toastmaster will be Charles J. Webb, president of the Philadelphia Tentile Manufacturers' Association and director of the Manufacturers' Clab. SYNTHETIC FOOD

STATE TROOPER SHOOTS MAN RESISTING ARREST

Wounded Man in Norristown Hospital Believed Fatally Hurt Norristewn, Pa., Feb. 28.—State Pe-liceman Swift was shot through the foot and Branislaw Kowalswky, twenty-

ADDRESSES TEXTILE MEN

The ultimate use of synthetic foods created by the skill of chemists was forecast today by Dr. Baxter F. Kimball, a dean of Cornell University, in an address before textile manufacturers and engineers at the Manufacturers' Club.

The shots were fired when Swift at attempted to arrest Kowalswky, who is

attempted to arrest Kowalswky, who is the father of three small children, Kow-Dr. Kimball, who is also president of alswky and his wife have been sepa-Engineers, said science has evolved syntacted for some time. Armed with a thetic rubber and synthetic indigo. He revolver Kowalswky went to his wife's thetic rubber and synthetic indigo. He revolver Nowalsway went to his wife's predicted that before many years man-bome, at 10 o'clock last night. She kind would be sustained partly by syn-refused to see him. Kowalswky re-mained in the house and members of the family telephoned to Norristown for the police. Trooper Swift arrived in answer to the summons, and the shooting ensued when the man resisted

Kowalswky, though wounded, escaped and it was not until this morning that Swift knew that he had shot the man, was found in an automobile truck not far from the place of the shooting.

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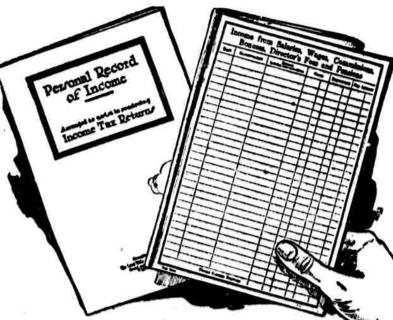


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Dr. B. F. Kimball, of Cornell Predicts Increasing Use of Such Nourishment

the American Society of Mechanical The profits of industry, Dr. Kimball said at another part of his address,

have brought men back to the problem of human relationship. Executives in this country are coming to realize more and more, he said, that their positions are stewardships, to be administered for the best interests of all elements of Industry.
If the dictates of style are women's skirts lengthen several inches

this spring, the increased demand, as reflected in the textile industry, may amount to 25 per cent of present p duction, the textile men said today. "So we are hoping for longer skirts." one man said. "That is purely the viewpoint of the manufacturer of textiles." he added hastily.

tiles," he added hastily.

Touring groups were made up after he visiting manufacturers and engineers had registered in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. A visit was then paid to the Philadelphia Textile School, where the manufacturers were shown about by Dr. E. W. France, director, and Bradley C. Algeo, assistant di-Charles T. Plunkett, of Adams, Mass., chairman of the textile profes-

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