de of Producing Mines to Meet May 31 to Pass on Adoption of Wartime Scale

Washington, May 22.—A general ting of the 1000 or more operators mines are new producing coal

will be held in Washington May 31 to adopt the Government's recent proposal that the Garfield scale of the wartime fuel administration be made effective voluntarily to protect the public and the industry from profiteering in the course of the conl strike.

The operators, who will represent all mines now in operation in the Middle West, Eastern and Southern States, also are expected to work out the de-tails by which the industry is to carry out the price program. The plan by which the operators will

out the price program.

Announcement of the general meeting was made by Secretary Hoover yesterday and is an outgrowth of his conferthe cuestion of wholesale and retail prices of coal will be discussed and the operators will be informed the Government will take state to the best of the carry in the conferth of the conferth of the carry in the carry is the carry in the carry in the carry in the carry is the carry in th ment will take steps to see that the

wholesalers and retailers do not take larger commissions than were permitted by the Garfield scale, once fuel administration prices are made effective by the operators. "The charge of larger commissions or the resale of coal for speculative purposes is not fair to the public, and the Government would like to hear from consumers who have been subjected to higher prices than this basis warrants." said a statement authorized by Mr.

Building Nation on Religion and Education Urged Before

ternal strength must be built funda-mentally with the two ingredients with which the colonists built the Republic— religion and education—Vice President Calvin Coollege told 800 Presbyterian commissioners of the 134th General As-sembly and several thousand people who crowded the Coliseum to hear his two-hour address here last evening.

"Our national seclusion, our pre-dominance over all surrounding na-tions," he said, "our ancient tradi-tional policy of refraining from all in-terference in the political affairs of others, have all contributed to our dis-regard of any but our own local in-terests.

perform, both for the promotion of our own welfare, the protection of our own rights and to discharge our obligations to humanity."

Civilization, the Vice President said, makes life harder to live rather than easier, and discounted those Utopians who promise an effortless existence of pleasure if their theories are adopted.

This afternoon the big issue of the present assembly, the adoption or rejection of the Stone report for consolidation of the sixteen boards of the Presbyterian Church into four, and the creation of an executive council, will be reached.

S. S. SHRYOCK, JR.

Observe, Respectively, 106th, 100th and 78th Anniversaries

The progress of Philadelphia was dresses delivered yesterday at anniver-sary celebrations of three churches. Centennial services were conducted at the Ninth Presbyterian Church, Fifty-seventh street and Washington avenue. St. John's Methodist Epis-copal Church celebrated its 106th an-niversary and the Twelfth Street Methodist Church its seventy-eighth anni

versary.

The Rev. Dr. William Melville Curry, under whose pastorate 500 persons have united with the church in the last eighteen months, had charge of the centennial celebration in the Ninth Presbyterian Church. He told how the Ninth Church joined the Philadelphia Presbytery May 22, 1822, although its history goes beyond that date. It was originally known as the "Vow Church," an Associate Reformed congregation occupying a small building in Thirteenth street above Market. In 1830 the congregation moved to Sixteenth and Sangregation moved to Sixteenth and San-som streets, and in 1911 united with the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, erecting the present handsome building

Hays Miller were the speakers. S. Earle Hoover spoke at the evening service. The centcunial celebration will be continued next Wednesday and

be continued next Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

William H. Berry delivered the address at a reunion of former members yesterday afternoon in St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Mildred Jones was the soloist. The Rev. Ravil Smith preached the 106th anniversary

In the evening the Artisans' Order attended the service and heard a sermon entitled "The Loyal Artisan" by the pastor, the Rev. John Ellery.

The Rev. Dr. Alpha G. Kynett preached last evening af the seventyeighth anniversary of the Twelfth Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. G. A. Tovey was the speaker at the Sunday school exercises.



"HISTORY OF PAPER MANUFACTURING IN THE UNITED STATES" states that this was the first really important paper mill. Suit Threatened by Purchasers GEORGE A. SHRYOCK succeeded his father. Successful experiments then were conducted in adapting STRAW PULP to the at Shipping Board Develmanufacture of paper. Mr. Shryock was so impressed with the opment Auction results of this work that the entire operations of the mill were then

> Wilmington, Del., May 22. — In-censed because the Government has not transferred the deeds for the Union Park Gardens, a Shipping Board de-velopment sold here at auction two months ago, it is said a suit will be started today. The several hun-dred dwellings, stores and apartment houses have been bought, but in no in-stance has the Shipping Board turned over the deeds. That works a hard-ship, owners declare, while the city officials say the matter is complicating the question of the collection of taxes.
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> The Chamber of Commerce has interested itself in the matter: William T. Budd, secretary, has made repeated trips to Washington without results. Returning yesterday, he declared he had been informed by Sidney Henry, com-

been informed by Sidney Henry, commercial manager of the property department, that the delay was being
caused by the lawyers.

According to the original plan the
deeds were to be transferred by the
Government to the Land Title and
Trust Company of Philadelphia, which
in turn was to distribute them to the
owners. Unless definite action is taken
by the Government today those inby the Government today, those in-terested say, the matter will be taken to the courts. A request will be made for a peremptory mandamus for the issuance of the necessary deeds.

With a Government appropriation of \$650,000 for the Wilmington harbor virtually certain, work will be started here in carnest this week for the dehere in earnest this week for the development of the city's port. According to word received from Washington by the members of the Board of Harbor Commissioners the Wilmington item in the Rivers and Harbors' Appropriation Bill has been approved by the House and is certain to be approved in the Senate. That action automatically will release a proving the St. (200 MM) which release approximately \$1,000,000 which city and State are prepared to nd. Almost \$1,000,000 has been pent to date on preliminary work for he marine terminal.

SPEEDBOAT GOES AMUCK

Spills Six as It Crashes Into Another and Darts in Circles Sistersville, W. Va., May 22.-Six

men were thrown into the Ohio River here yesterday and then menaced by serious injury when a motorboat lurched into sudden high speed, emptied itself of occupants, crashed into another craft containing two passengers, cutting it into two parts and then dashed madly into two parts and then dashed mady into a series of increasing circles, baffling efforts to rescue the six men until it rammed its nose into the mud. The boat was equipped with an airplane motor and was occupied by Lucian Talbott and three companions. The boat on its test trip suddenly attained a speed of fifty-five miles an hour. Unprepared for this alacrity the four were tossed into the water churned by the boat's propeller. It then hit the ther boat, throwing two more into the

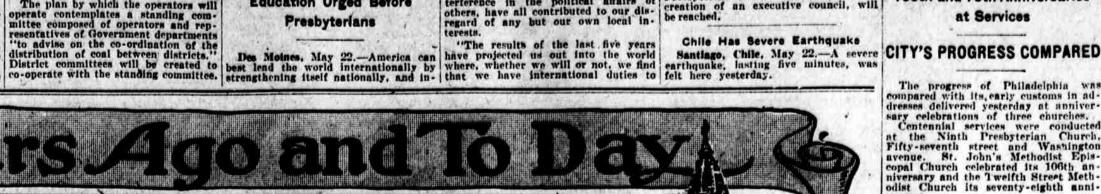
Fire Card-Playing Firemen

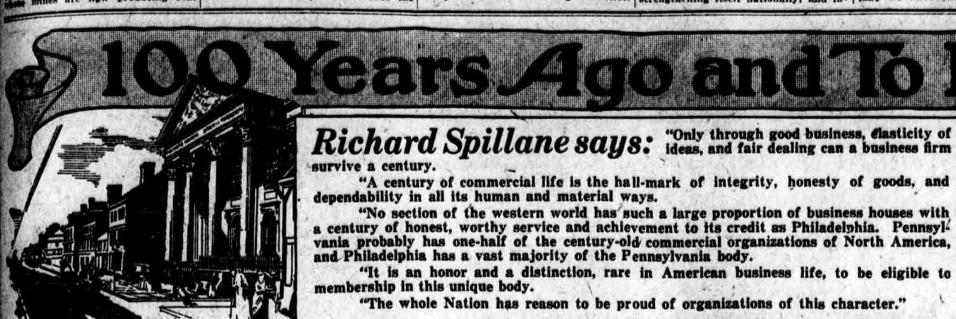
New Waterford, N. S., May 22 New Waterford, N. S., May
The Town Council of this Cape Breton
coal-mining center has discharged the
volunteer fire brigade of twenty-five
men because four members, who are
coal miners, played a game of "fortyfive" with four officials of the Dominion

Coal Company. A conciliation board named by the anadian Government to settle the Cape Breton coal strike held its sessions here in the fire station, and the game took place while officials and miners were waiting for the board members to return

\$239,048 in Cleveland Aid

Cleveland. May 22.—The Cleveland Community Fund has found it neces-ary to use \$230.048 out of the cons-gency fund for relief of needs brought about by unemployment. Community Fund officials set uside an emergency fund of \$457,000 for the year begin-ning January 1, 1922. More than one





his city for a hundred years or more.

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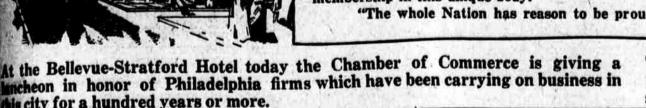
Richard Spillane says: "Only through good business, clasticity of ideas, and fair dealing can a business firm

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membership in this unique body.

"The whole Nation has reason to be proud of organizations of this character."



The firms whose announcements appear on these pages have played a leading part in the upbuilding of Philadelphia in the last 100 years or more and they are still leaders.

Six years later.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, of Brooklyn, preached the anniversary sermon. In the afternoon the Sunday school celebrated, with Craig N. Ligget presiding. Mr. Ligget, who has been superintendent of the Sunday school celebrated, with Craig N. Ligget presiding. Mr. Ligget, who has been superintendent of the Sunday school celebrated, with Craig N. Ligget presiding. Mr. Ligget, who has been superintendent of the Sunday school celebrated, with Craig N. Ligget presiding. Mr. Ligget, who has been superintendent of the Sunday school celebrated, with Craig N. Ligget presiding. Mr. Ligget, who has been superintendent of the Sunday school celebrated, with Craig N. Ligget presiding. Mr. Ligget, who has been superintendent of the Sunday school celebrated, with Craig N. Ligget presiding. Mr. Ligget, who has been superintendent of the Sunday school forty years, built the new church as a memorial to his son, John D. Taggert Ligget. W. G. Landes, general secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, and the Rev. Park

The Fourth Generation : After 132 Years

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Later another mill was erected, known locally as the "MAMMOTH."

This plant was destroyed when Chambersburg was burned in July, 1864, by troops under General McCausland. Reconstruction was never undertaken here, but MR. SHRYOCK'S sons, S. S. SHRYOCK and JOHN K. SHRYOCK, erected near Shippensburg, Pa., another plant known among the trade as the "MIDDLE SPRING MILL." Paper boards of all kinds were manufactured here and offices and warehouses were established in Philadelphia. This mill was operated continuously until July 4, 1898, when it was struck by lightning and completely destroyed.

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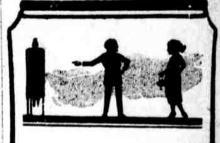
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