WEDNESDAY EVENING,

CHILD LABOR RULE RAILROAD RUMBLES STEELTON

NOON MEETINGS

FOR P. R. R. MEN

Every Friday in Lobby at

P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.

' To Follow Luncheon

DENIES TUNNEL PROJECT

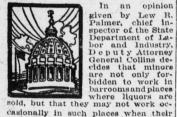
WILL GO TO FLORIDA

HARRISBURG

JANUARY 31, 1917.

THE GREAT NATIONAL BLOOD PURIFIER

MADE BY COLLINS ORDER ECONOMY Decides That Minors Can Not Work in Their Parents' Bar-Rooms at Any Time



casionally in such places when their parents are owners.

'Although the child's home be that of the parents, yet work in the parent's barroom, although kept in the same house as the home, cannot be con-strued as 'domestic service in private homes' within the meaning of that term as used in section 1 of the act.

there are used in section 1 of the act, where in such service is excepted from the application of the act. To permit is parent to have his minor child work in a barroom of which the parent is the proprietor of such place, which stands in loco parentis to a minor, to have said minor work in his barroom, would be to withhold from children of that class the protection which the act by its aforesaid provision affords to children or right to their habor, is not absolute, but always subject to the regulations of the law where the welfare of the child needs the interference of the law."
Mr. Collins also holds that where a minor holding an employment certificate removes with his parents to another histor kere opened at the State Highway Department to day for supplies of crushed stone to be used by the Maintenance Division further kere. Bids Opened. — Bids were opened at the State Highway Department to during the coming working, season, The bids were read and ordered checked and it was announced that the successful contractors would be notlifed later. Bids were received from the Hillide Stone Company, of Pittsburgh; the Buffalo Cement Company, of State, and Stone Company, of Pittsburgh; the General Crushed Stone Company, of Labor and Film, Limited, Pittsburgh.
Dr. Jackson About. — Dr. John Thrice Jackson, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, who has been granted a charter to promote such interests. Prominent men are members.
Act sAll Right. — The act relative to joint purchase of Delaware river bridges by Pennsylvania and New Yerse Mas been apromote such interests. Prominent men are members.
Act sAll Right. — The act relative to joint purchase of Delaware river bridges by Pennsylvania and New Jersey has been pronounced legal by Attorney General Brown in an opinion but he holds that the State ean not exercise eminent domain. The appropriation does not lapse.
Medical Burcau Here, — Members for the State Medical Burcau Here exercise distrest the s

Board Plans Bill. — The managers of the State Institution for Feeble-Minded at Glen Iron, held their win-ter meeting at the Capitol to-day and discussed legislation.

SEVEN HURT WHEN CAR DROPS THROUGH BRIDGE

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31. — A crowded street car went through a bridge con-necting Neville Island, in the Ohio river, with the town of Coraopolis, near here, to-day. Seven passengers were injured, none fatally.



Must Save Scrap Paper; Cut Shop Employes to Gather In an opinion Down Supplies; Means

Big Saving

Meetings for shopmen employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Hamilton street to Verbeke, will be inaugurated Friday, at noon. They will be held in the lobby of the Association in Relly street, near Sixth. General Secretary Frank H. Gregory, with Ira P. Dean in charge of religious work, and a former Pennsylvania Railroad paintshop employe, are working on a program. Employes are to be given time for their luncheon, and it is proposed to start the meetings in time to permit the men to return to work at 12.50. All talks at these noonday meetings will be illustrated and will take up a period of about twenty minutes. Until fur-ther notice the subjects will be on "The Life of Christ." If the attendance in-creases the meetings will be held in the auditorium.

ON P. R. R. LINES

Big Saving "Economy" has been added to the Pennsylvania. Safety First program. Orders were posted to-day in all de-partments calling upon employes to cut down in use of supplies. High cost of living, officials say, make this order necessary. It is the second economical movel in year. Some months ago in-structions were given to heard the attest of the second by President Samuel 116a. "The scent of the second economical investigation of the second economy in ordering and using materials and supplies. Of the strictest economy in ordering and using materials and supplies. Of the strictest economy in ordering and using materials and supplies. Of the strictest economy in ordering and using materials and supplies. Of the strictest economy in ordering and using materials and supplies. Of the strictest economy in ordering and using materials and supplies. Of the strictest economy in ordering and using materials and supplies. Of the strictest economy in ordering and using materials and supplies. Of the order second stations and shops along the the second of litisburgh will not be burning of any paper vaste. In the bars the scraps are placed, and the burning of any paper vaste. In th

DENIES TUNNEL PROJECT Denial was made yesterday by W. 6. Besier, president of the Central Rail-road of New Jersey, when seen in New York, and H. H. Wallace, of Philadei-phia, secretary to Agnew T. Dice, presi-dent of the Reading Railway Company, that a project was on foot to tunnel the Hüdson river as an extension of the fudios river of New York City. Treadent as the seading Railway trains di-ect the Reading Railway trains di-ters the seader said: "Thore is not extend the search and the fudios of New Jersey is interested in a plan to tun-nel the Hudson river in the spent for this railroad's money will be spent for such a purpose."

Such a purpose." Firemen Injured in Wreck One man was injured to-day in "a head-on collision on the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania railroad near Downingtown. C. H. Overneyer, of Columbia, fireman on a "pusher" engine, fractured his right ankle when he jumped. He was sent to the hos-pital at Coatesville. The "pusher" engine was helping a freight train over the grade at Brad-ford Hills. An engine on another train crashed into the helper. Two engines and one car were piled up, blocking traffic for several hours.

Railroad Notes

Passenger Trainmaster W. Brooke Moore, of the Middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mrs. Moore will leave to-night for Florida. They will come to Harrisburg from Altoona this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Moore expect to remain in the South until the latter part of February. Passenger Engineer Grafton Drake, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the first annual ball of the Friendship and Co-opera-tive Club for Rallroad Men, is all smiles. He received word yesterday that a special car with Middle Division officials would be here February 28 for the blg dance.

Members of the Mutual Beneficial As-sociation of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Harrisburg and Enola will unite in a big entertainment to be held during March. Standing of the Crews

"Red" Owens, who will manage the P. R. R. T. Motive Power team this sea-son denies that he will work from the bench. He has already ordered his practice uniform, and will wear the regulation outfit during every game.

HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division-113 crew first o go after 3:30 p. m.: 126, 130. Engineer for 113. Conductor for 126. Engineers up: Grass, Reisinger, Le-ogic, Huder, May, Brubaker, Hogen-ogic, Huder, May, Brubaker, Baer, Jissinger, Ealdwin, Yather, Baer, Piremen up: Hoffman, Miller, Dohner, Shimp, Swartz, Earhart, Boweraox, Seitz, Maughes, Swarr, Strickler, dorsh, Johnson, Powers, Finkenbin-ler, Bixler, Peters, Fisher. Conductor up: Thomas. Flagman up: Yeater. Brakemen up: Hoffmood, Kimber-Ins, Smith, Gillett, Midde Division-28 crew first to go Preferences for 20, 27, 10, 5 Bad weather is holdling back work on the new track improvements for the Pennsylvania Steel Company, east of Lochiel. Supervisor Clarance V. Moore, who is in charge, is on the job daily and hopes for an early break up of the winter.

Wendell Fackler, news agent at the ennsylvania Railroad station who has een on the sick list, is able to be There 2:05 p. m.: 110, 20, 18, 15, 27, 242. Preference: 10, 1, 5, 4, 15, 27, 242. Engineers for 20, 27, 10, 5. Firemen for 20, 10, Brakeman for 18. Engineers up: Rensel, Asper. L. A. Rurris, A. C. Burris, Dorman, Snyder, Ibrisht, Leppard, A. T. Cook, Brink, Jowers, Badorf, Grove, Peters, How-rd.

Interpreter David Goldberg, of the ennsylvania Rallroad, looks for a big ush of foreigners during February nd March.

The Pennsy sent twenty additiona Mexican laborers to Reading on Sat-urday.

d. Firemen up: Bretz, Killheffer, La A. ross, Eckert, Pensyl, Gray, C. A. Gross, ewhouser, Sellers, Markle, Peters, liting, McDonald, Trout, Coyle, Orr, Brakemen up: Yohn, Miller, Cameron, R. Sweger, Myers, George Campbell, alentine, Kowatch, Gebhard, Farle-an, Rowe, Kraft. One train of forty-six cars loaded with structural iron from the Phoenix-ville iron works, passed through Har-risburg to-day enroute to Chicago.

Chief Dispatcher C. A. Fisher, of th Reading, is ill at his home in Reading

 Menner, Kraft.
Yard Crews...
Engineers for 2, 6, third 24, 38.
Firemen for third 8, 18, first 22, sec-ne 24, third 24.
Reineers up: Runkle, Wise, Watts, iein cochana, Harling, Sayford, iatson, YBeckware, Gibbons, Cless, Wing, Beckware, Starer, Firemen, Myers, Steele, Wilhelm, Smith, Valters, Bruaw, Zeigler, Vuchuity, Ro-lenhafer, Elack, Howe, Duchuty, Ro-naker, Rothe, Hassler, Six. Track laborers, who were employed on the main line of the Pennsy, look-ing after the water troughs during cold weather, have been assigned to other duty until another freeze-up They keep the troughs free of ice.

Bituminous coal stored at York and vicinity is being sent to various points. An average of 20 carloads of soft coal are shipped from York each day.

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division—244 crew first o go after 4:15 p. m.: 210, 216, 215, 208, 03, 211, 227, 213, 206, 283, 209, Engineers for 216, 215. Fireman for 203. Conductors for 10, 15. Flagmen for 11, 16. Brakemen for 1, 16. Brakemen for 5, 9, 10, 27. Conductors up: Dewees, Flickinger. Brakemen up: Quentzler, Gayman, Uley. Master Carpenter D. B. Dehoff, of the Baltimore Division, of the Pennsyl-rania Rallroad, is making A trip over the division to ascertain what spring repairs will be necessary.

Brakeman P. R. Kuntz, of the Balti-more Division, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is ill. Riference Middle Division-111 crew first to go after 3 p. m. 102, 118, 104, 107, 109, 116, Five crews laid off at Altoona. Laid off: 105, 120, 108. Engineer for 118. Flagman for 102. Brakeman J. F. Fickes, of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, who sprained his ankle several days ago, is recovering at his home in York. Flagman for 102. Yard Grevs-Firemen for first 108, 112, first 102. Engineers up: Klng, Smith, Branyon, Bretz, Kauffman, Troup, Firemen up: Reed, Backenstoe, Hinkle, Brown, Rice, Books, M. P. Hall, Walsh, Myers, Haubert, Eichelberger, Guilerman. Religious Secretary Ira P. Dean, of the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., is preparing a special program for the Sunday after-noon meeting. Thomas F. Wentworth, new freight gent for the Pennsy, at York, assumed is duties yesterday. Division Passenger Agent A. E. Buchanan, of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, was in Philadelphia to-day on business. "The Miracles of Jesus," will be the subject of the illustrated talk to girls and boys at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., Friday. The girls meet in the after-noon from 4.30 to 5.30, and the boys from 7 to 8 p. m. Ira P. Dean is leader, THE READING Harrisburg Division-1 crew first to o after 1:15 p. m. Conductors for 58, 66, 5, 8, 17, 21, 22, Engineers for 58, 59, 66, 10, 5, 8, 17, 22. men for 57, 58, 59, 62, 1, 5, 8, 17, Brakemen for 57, 58, 59, 66, 1, 8, 17, 21, 22. 8, 21, 22. Flagmen for 58, 5, 8, 17, 18, 21, 22. Engineers up: King, Griffith, Motter, Will Reduce Its Issue Asseman, up: Pottinger, Falconer, Firemen up: Pottinger, Falconer, Ioover, Folk, Kirtland, Elsley, Marks, Weiley, Miller, Kline. Brakemen up: Bacon, Famous, Boesch, Deitrick, Amig, Zukowski, Parr, Nahay, Butler, Ellenberger, Shuf, Spangler, Dutery, Grove, Mosser-Lowe, Smith, Shambaugh, Heefner, Grove, May, Stutzman, Smith, Miles, Kline, Zdwards, Filbert, Shover. - Flagmen up: Smith, Miles. to 350,000 Copies Daily

Commission Makes Official Announcement of Selection This Morning

PLAYGROUNDS

IRWIN TO HEAD



JAMES R. IRWIN

It was announced this morning that James R. Irwin, of Belleville, N. J., has been reappointed supervisor of playgrounds in the borough for the coming season by the playgrounds

commission. The playground opening will be held Monday, June 18, three days after the closing of the borough schools. Mr.

closing of the borough schools. Mr. Irwin will arrive several weeks before the opening to arrange the work. Mr. Irwin at present is taking up a medical course at a Philadelphia school during the day and in the even-ing has charge of the physical train-ing at the South Branch Young Men's Christian Association at Philadelphia. A meeting of the parks and play-grounds commission will be held to-morrow evening, when plans for the summer's work will be outlined.

Four Troopers Guests of Fellow Steel Workers

Fellow Steel Workers Workmen in the machine shop of the Bethlehem Steel Company plant last night entertained four fellow workers who recently returned with the Governor's Troop. A reception was held in the Besse-mer House. The guests of honor were E. D. Lesher, Corporal A. V. Kriner, Daniel J. Crowley and Bert M. Craig. James Coleman made the address of welcome, F. E. Howells, superin-tendent of the machine shop, was to astmaster. Others who spoke were E. G. Burke, Ross Fehrer, Frank Ken-ney and Thomas Crowley. The general committee that had charge of the ar-rangements included J. J. Coleman, Bernard Crist and Samuel Books. The guests included Daniel C. Crow-ley, Bert M. Craig A. Bergstresser, Gorge D. Bretz, John S. Davis, Jr., Frank Right, John H. Gallagher, John H. Hoerner, Harry F. Martzon, Edgar R. Gould, Craig A. Bergstresser, Gorge D. Bretz, John S. Davis, Jr., Frank Right, John M. Spitler, Ches-ter T. Hebok, John W. Spitler, Ches-fer T. Hebok, John W. Spitler, Ches-fer T. Hebok, John W. Spitler, Ches-fer M. Kenney, James J. Coleman, Denter, D. Crais, Sam Books, John F. Neser, Hugh T. Scott, John W. Aurentz, E. Clarke, J. M. Kramer, Wayne P. Holtzman, James F. Thomp-son, Thomas A. Growley, Charles Ash-by, Charles S. Witnyer, H. F. Hart-man, R. S. Nebinger, J. A. Fitzpat-man, R. S. Nebinger, J. A. Fitzpat-mer, R. S. Nebinger, J. A. Fitzpat-mer, R. S. Nebinger, J. A. Fitzpat-man, R. S. Nebi

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Learned Machinist Trade

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assistant pianist in the Sunday school. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

HOLD ANDASURA FUNERAL Funeral services for Melia Anda-sura, aged 21, who died at 663 South Second street yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness, were held from the funeral chapel of H. Wilt's Sons this afternoon. Burial was made in the Baldwin Cemetery.

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ARTHUR KING, HEAD OF CAR WORKS, DIES [Continued From First Page]

trial world. In 1909 the car works were made a subsidiary of the Standard Steel Company, Mr. King remaining head of the branch.

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Open Evenings

STEEL CO. HEADS ACCUSED

STEEL CO. HEADS ACCUSED Officers of Pittsburgh Corporation Charged With Adding \$500,000 to Their Salaries Pittsburgh, Jan. 31. — Following an unsuccessful attempt sesterday at the annual meeting of the Carbon steel Company to change the charter from a West Virginia to a Pennsylva-nia corporation, Henry W. Runyon, of Jersey City, Tepresenting many stockholders, charged that officers and directors of the company had diverted funds amounting to \$500,000 to them-selves as a bonus in addition to their regular salaries. When Mr. Runyon demanded the books of the company for examina-tion, together with a list of the stock-holders, he was refused.

Dies at New Bloomfield

New York, Jan. 31. — The World makes an important announcement paper. It says: "Owing to the shortage of the news print paper in the American market and the necessarily large size of the news edition of The World will be reduced to 350,000 copies daily, beginning February 1, and limited to that figure "The paper will be absolutely non-returnable by either news companies or dealers after leaving the office of publication." Dies at New Bioomheld, New Bioomheld, Pa., Jan. 21.– Charles A. Barnett, the Nestor of the Genery county bar, died at his rest, dence here yesterday afternoon fröh week. Mr. Barnett was born Decem ber 31, 1829, was a graduate of Franks, in and Marshall Academy, and was admitted to the Perry county bar Oca tober 27, 1857. He was elected member of the General Assembly in the and three general Assembly in teacher of the New Bloomheld Acada and three sons, James M. Bloomh feld, and three sens, James M. Bloomh feld, and three stranchildren, minor feld, and three grandchildren, minor feld, and th

of the abutting property holders **ROMPER DAY DIES** along Main street favor it

May Decide on Location of New Moose Lodge Home

The committee appointed to select a site for the erection of a Moose Lodge home in the borough is ex-pected to make a definite report at a meeting of the lodge in Electric Light Hall to-night. A class of twenty-five candidates will be initiated into the order. The 600 mark in membership has been reached and J. J. Bloor, district man-ager, announced to-day that the lodge is after 1,000 members.

Steelton Snapshots CONSTANT HEADACHES

Held for Court,—At a hearing be-fore Justice of the Peace Etees yes-terday Robert Spencer was held for court on a charge of carrying con-cealed deadly weapons and malicious

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burn or Sick, Upset Stomach - Try It!

[Continued From First Page] for nearly forty years, Mr. Kunkel was widely known throughout this section and the state. He was 66 years old. As the man who made "Romper thousands of children of this city, Mr. Kunkel endeared himself to the place in the charitable activities of the community. His kindliness was wide spread among the poor families of Harrisburg, whom he aided, always in a quiet way, but with a liberal hand. Mr. Kunkel was happiest in his



FEBRUARY 15, 1917, 2.00 P. M. THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE:

1	(Location)	(Size of Lot)	(Improvements)
1607	Green street	21.6 ft. x 88 ft	3-story brick.
1611	Green street	18 ft. x 88 ft	-story brick.
310	Chestnut street	16.9 ft. x 72.6 ft	3-story brick.
827	S. Front street	13.4 ft. x 55 ft	21/2-story br. and fr.
829	S. Front street .	13.4 ft. x 55 ft	21/a-story br. and fr.
831	S. Front street .	13.4 ft. x 55 ft	21/2-story br. and fr.
104	Dock street	18 ft. x 54 ft	14-story br. and fr.
		13 ft. x 57 ft	
108	Dock street	13 ft. x 63 ft	21%-story br. and fr.
710	Race street	16 ft. x 100 ft	-story brick.
712	Race street	16 ft. x 100 ft	t-story brick.
567	Race street	20 ft. x1721/2 ft	-story frame.
1341	Howard street	12.8 ft. x 115 ft	214-story brick.
1343	Howard street .	12.8 ft. x 115 ft	21/a-story brick.
1847	B Derry street	20 ft. x 100 ft	L-story frame.

Terms: 10 per cent. on day of sale and the balance on or before April 1, 1017, upon delivery of deed, in fee simple, with the option to the pur-chaser of securing 65 per cent, or less, of the purchase money by first morigange, for a term of three years or less, with privilege of partial pay-ments in multiple of \$100 if desired.

Right is reserved to reject any bid, and to withdraw any of said prop-erty from sale.

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Commonwealth Trust Company Excentor of the Will of D. Luther Jauss, Dec'd., HARRISBURG, PA.

Center utany norves.—The Rev. Dr. To Conduct Services.—The Rev. Dr. M. P. Hocker, of Middletown, will conduct communion | services at St. Mark's Lutheran Church Sunday

conduct communion services at St. Mark's Lutheran Church Sunday morning and evening. Goes to Jail.—At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Dickinson yester-day John Isek, 709 South Third street, was put in Jail for thirty days on a charge of violating a smallpox quaran-tine at 73 South Third street Saturday. Board Meeting.—A meeting of the borough water board will be held in council chamber Friday at 1.30 o'clock. To Play at Fair.—The Steelton band will furnish music at the Paxtang Hook and Ladder Company fair in the Front street hosehouse Friday evening. Injurcd in Fail.—S. R. Weaver, bor-jongh school truant officer, aged 69, sustained a fractured rib and bruises in a fail.