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NEWS OF STEELTON SHARP ADVANCES **NEED CLOTHING** FOR MANY SICK IN STEEL MARKET

peal to Public For Relief of Poor

Sickness among the needy of the borough has surpassed all records in ing on a war footing scale seems to the history of the Visiting Nurses' be the underlying reason for the the history of the Visiting Nurses
Association of the Civic Club, accord
the association by Miss Marle Weld,
man, the visiting nurse. The association is greatly in need of clothing for
infants and for children whose ages
range from 2 to 12 years. The supply
is entirely exhausted and members are
appealing to the public for assistance.
Miss Weldman is kept busy day.
and night tending these people. The
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Moore, of Steelton, will address the
third of a series of women's mass
metings in St. John's Lutheran Church,
Tor Initiate Class.—A class of canadidate will be initiated by the locat.
Jo. R. M., No. 243, to-night.
Meagy, president of the Civic Club,
will class.—A class of canadidate of the Civic Club,
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will run from Miami, Florida, Staturday evening, where she has been the average daily output was 50,655 tons per day. The fast ons per day in January, or over naces were in blast on March 13,155 in on the curse of more for a contrast of production figures with 101,-f43 tons per day in January, or over naces were in blast on March 13,156 in the versage daily output was 50,655 tons per day. The fast ons per day in January, or over naces were in blast on March 13,156 in the curse of more for a contrast of the Civic Club, was 50,655 tons per day. The fast ons per day in January, or over naces were in blast on March 13,156 in the curse of more for a contrast of the first materiant of cleaster. The curse of Mira Annuel the held in Annulle in the average daily output was 50,655 tons per day. The fast ons per day in January, or over nace Association of the Civic Club, accord- sharp advances and continued strength ing to a report made at a meeting of of both iron and steel markets. Fac-

Nurses' Association Makes Ap- Government Purchasing on War Footing Scale Seems to Be Reason

cided the case. The order requires the road to be put into good condition, side ditches cleaned out and drains protected as is done by the State High-Belief in early Government purchasway department.

way department. New Agreement Ordered. — The State Compensation Board to-day handed down an opinion revoking the approval of the compensation agree-ment signed by Stiney Wazinsky, Shenandoah, in a claim against the (Thomas Colliery Company, of the same place, holding that "it clearly ap-pears that he did not know the con-tents of the agreement he signed, be-ing unable to read understandingly, and did not know it fixed the amount of his weekly wages and the charac-ter of his disability." The board further sets forth: "It appears by ad-mission of defendant's counsel that the weekly earnings of the claimant were §13 instead of §9 as stated in the agreement." The parties are directed to enter into a new agreement. Trustees Named.—Governor Brum-

Trustees Named.—Governor Brum-baugh last night announced the ap-pointment of the following mothers pension trustees of Allegheny county: Mrs. John W. Thomas, Sharpsburg; Miss Mary E. Bakewell, Sewickley; Mrs. Edward Worcestor, Mrs. William B. Phelan, Miss Eleanor Hanson, Mrs. Marcus Spiro, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. P. W. Morgan, Wilmerding. No Ice Found. — The Riverton Con-solidated Water Company in answering to the Public Service Commision in a case involving freezing of pipes, de-clares that no ice was found on exam-ination.

Hearing Monday. — The Public Service Commission will continue the Wagon loading coal case on Monday. Case Is Submitted. — The proposi-tion for settlement of the Philadelphia coal rate cases on a "fifty fifty" basis was submitted to the Public Service Commission late yesterday. Represen-tatives of the retail merchants declar-ed that if freight rates came down in Philadelphia traffic, coal would be re-duced too.

BUILDINGS SOON STOCK BUYING IS PENNSY PLACES **POPULAR MOVE** State. Will Clear Its Capitol Park Extension of All That Are Not Needed Now **Reports Show Many Purchases** by Pennsylvania Railroad The State of Pennsylvania will sell the last of the buildings in the Capitol Park ex-tension come ex-

Employes Buying Pennsylvania Railroad stock

HARRISBURG

on the instalment plan is keeping on the instalment plan is keeping ing railroad equipment to cost about Treasurer James K. Linn busy. He is \$4,500,000 were placed yesterday with treasurer of the Mutual Beneficial Association of Pennsylvania Railroad Em ployes. In an address in Harrisburg during February Treasurer Linn told of the plan offered to Mutual members

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ters, car inspectors, conductors, trake-men, enginemen, telegraph operators and agents. "The first two weeks that our plan, which enables our members to become the owners of the best railroad stock in the world, has been in operation has demonstrated the thrift of many of our members

Must Repair Road. — The Bridge-ton and Newton Turnpike or Plank Road Company, which has a turnpike in Bucks county, is ordered to put its road into proper condition by May 1 in an order issued to-day by the Pub-lic Service Commission. The com-plaint was filed by Charles E. Pugh-of Bucks county, who also complained against the rates of toll. The rates are held not to be unreasonable. "The employes to cholders occupy a very public which pays toll for the use of this road is entitled to be able to travel it without risk and with comfort" holds Commissioner Alcorn who de-cided the case. The order requires the road to be put into good condition, side ditches cleaned out and drains

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE Phindelphia Division — 212 crew to go first after 3.15 p. m.: 241, 206, 215. Engineer for 241. Firemen for 212, 206. Conductors for 12, 15. Brakemen for 06, 12, 15, 41. Brakemen for 06, 12, 15, 41. Brakeman up: Mummaw. Middle Division — 28 crew to go first after 2.34 p. m.: 16, 29, 27, 17, 23, 215, 32.

22. Firemen for 28, 17. Brakemen for 28, 32. Engineers up: Rensel, Corder, Bom-berger, Brink, Blizzard, Asper, Lep-vard, Nickles, Peters, Howard. Firemen up: Tippery, Jr., Markle, L. A. Gross. Brakemen up: Deckert, Hemminger, Schmidt, Campbell, Lenhart, Farleman, Kraft, Cameron.

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 Firemen UP: Bruaw, Brickley, Rodenhafer, Black, Smith, Howe, Dun-bar, Shoemaker, othe, Hassler, Spahr, Charles, McCornick, Otstot, Bryan, Lawrence, Sheaffer, Kiner, Wichello, Dearolf, Paul.
 Engineers for 3rd 8, 16, 18, 20, 1st 24, 38.
 Firemen for 2, 3rd 8, 4th 8, 16, 20, 1st 22, 25, 52, 56, 66, 64, 74.
 Philaet Bia Division - 127 crew to go first after 340 p. m.: 123, 111, 117.
 Hold, 115, 116.
 Firemen for 111, 109.
 Brakemen for 123-2, 111, 117-2, 109.
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 Engineers up: Gemmill, ogentogler, Maxwell, Brooke, Keane, Steffy, Downs, Heibler, Martin.
 Firemen up: Deitrich, Brymesser, Faugnen up: Swope, McCann.
 Middle Division - 114 crew to go first

Paul, Cover, Bixler. Flagmen up: Swope, McCann. Middle Division-114 crew to go first After 1.20 p. m.: 101, 115, 113, 105, 241.

Editor McCormick to Name Reading Approves New Equip ment Plans Announced

BIG RAIL ORDERS

Several Days Ago

Orders for Pennsylvania and Read-Philadelphia and Pennsylvania manufacturing plants. The Pennsylvania system ordered 68,332 tons of steel rails for delivery in 1918 and the Reading contracts called for 45 loco-motives. The steel rail order of the Pennsylvania compares with a total of 205,000 tons contracted for to be delivered in 1917, the great cutting down of the size of the order being caused by the high price now being charged for steel rails. **Rails For Lines East** Of the 191 Sorder 41,666 tons are for the requirements of the lines east of Pittsburgh and 26,666 tons for the lines west. These amounts cover not only the directly operated lines of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad, Cumberland Valley Railroad and Long Island Railroad, affiliated lines operated under separate man-agements. The contracts given out by the system ordered 68,332 tons of stee

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Intes operated under separate man-agements. The contracts given out by the Reading anticipated one week ago pro-vide for the building by the Baldwin company of five Mallet locomotives and 20 other heavy freight engines and the construction at the Reading's and the construction at the Reading's witching engines. The cost of all will be in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, the prices being wel advanced from those of last year. Passenger locomotives which cost \$18,000 several years ago now cost as much as \$42,000, while switch engines that then cost around \$12,000 now cost \$27,000, HIGHSPIRE ····

Augusta Mathias, who spent a month at Elizabethtown with her grand-daughter, Mrs. H. E. Reem, returned

Railroad Notes

at Entrabetiowin with her grand-daughter, Mrs. H. E. Reem, returned Sunday. The Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren Church, will give the second series of its missionary services, enti-tled, "Christ in America," Friday even-ing. The last quarterly conference for this year will be held in the United Breth-ren Church this evening at 7.45 o'clock. A delegate to the general conference will be elected. Lloyd Hutchinson, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with his uncle, Samuel Sander, and family, of Second street. Enginehouse employes are sym-pathizing with "Ai" Workman who had the misfortune to lose \$18 re-cently. He was on his way to the bank when the bankbook with cash slipped out of his pocket. "Big League Stuff," is the way Wil-liam H. Reindel, Jr., describes the pro-gram in preparation for the third an-niversary of Harrisburg Assembly, No. 4. Mutual Beneficial Association of Pennsylvania Railroad Employes. Chairman Graffus Drake has called a meeting to-night of his committee in charge of arrangements for the recent freidship and co-operative club ball. All members holding tickets are re-quested to turn them in. "Hap" Handschuh who has been on the sick list is reported as able to be about. H. E. Hoffman, blacksmith at Enola

mokin. He was formerly employed at Mahonoy Plane. The seventh annual banquet of the office force of Superintendent J. J. Rhoades of the Schuyl kill Valley di-vision of the Pennsylvania railroad will be held March 24 at Douglassville. Covers will be placed for 75 guests. C. E. Erhart, freight brakeman on the Baltimore division of the Pennsyl-vania railroad is off duty on account of illness.

Hap Halaschun who has been on the sick list is reported as able to be about. H. E. Hoffman, blacksmith at Enola who was off duty on account of the ill-ness of his mother, has returned. P. E. Zarger has been appointed chairman, and A. S. Moyer, secretary of the general committee of adjust-but ment for the M. B. A. Placards are being distributed all in over the Philadelphia division an-nouncing the third anniversary cele dd bration of Harrisburg Assembly on In a side-swiping collision in Al-toona yards yesterday. Conductor W. C. Leonard received injuries to his right hip. A freight wreck on the Petersburg branch of the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday caused a delay to traffic on the Philadelphia division. The wreck ocurred near Hollidaysburg. Morgan E. Williams has been ap-pointed assistant master mechanic for the Reading Railway Company at Sha-

Reading, Pa., March 8.—In an ef-fort to compel William McCormick, editor and publisher of a local news-per, to reveal the name of the man who charges members of the Reading police force with accepting bribes to protect disorderly houses, Mayor Fil-bert caused a resolution to be intro-duced in council yesterday calling on McCormick to give the name of "West Reading X." the writer of a communi-cation published on February 23. The resolution was passed unanimously, even Councilman Ruth, who has been friendly to McCormick's newspaper, voting for the measure. The Mayor said he will welcome any information that he can use in prose-cuting any police officials or employes who may be guilty. "I am going the limit in trying to find out if any one is accepting protec-tion money," he said. "I am not going to stop with this resolution, for I re-sard the charge is an attempt to be-little the auministration." "The Mayor's first demand on Mc-Cormick for information was made on March I. McCormick a former Har-risburger and relative of Vance Me-Cormick, promised to supply the name "When he got the writer's consent." The publication alleged that a num-ber of proprietors of disorderiv houses were paying from \$30 to \$50 for pro-tection. A marked change in attitude toward the Mayor has been noticed in the last tection. A marked change in attitude toward the Mayor has been noticed in the last few days. The hostile section of the press is more moderate in tone, and one newspaper praises him for stop-ping an objectionable show planned by local amateurs.

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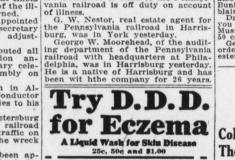
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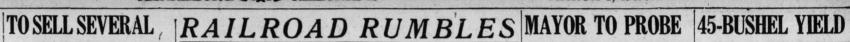


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ALLEGED GRAFTING

Reading Executive Calls on

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TOLD BY MENGES York Man Discusses the Man-

ner in Which Farmers Increase Their Crops

"Things which seem to indicate what is going on in our soils came under my observation during the last season," says Franklin Menges, soil

under my observation during the last season," says Franklin Menges, soil and crop expert of the Department of Agriculture. "A sod field was plow-ed for wheat or fallowed for wheat carly in July in Somerset county, and after plowing, frequently harrowed about ideal. Early in September this shand was seeded with wheat, the Indi-ana red waive, and during the fall the seed showed more than normal vigor and rolled until the seed bed was about ideal. Early in September this seed showed more than normal vigor adtres green with the sease frozen back, so that it was not nec-essary for new leaves to start as is the case when wheat grows up lux-ing the sease of the sease of the sease heath sease of the ground and the surface of the ground and the surfac



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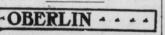
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SMALL CHILD DIES Annie Slehonic, 2-year-old daughter of Michael Slehonic, 403 Highland street, died this morning from burns sustained when accidentally scalded, o'clock. The Rev. A. K. Wier, pastor Funeral services will be held to-mor row morning. Burial will be made in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Thiladelphia, to be captain, Third Infantry, and Godrey P. Keeleler, Philadelphia, to be first lieutenant, First, infantry.
 Complain of Service. — Residents of plaint against the service of the York and Dover.
 Says He Does Not Interfere. — A faturin, of this city, complaind against as operating a jitney to-day, informed the Public Service Commission that he ran only where the Hariston the Public Service Commission that he ran only where the Hariston the Tourteen New Cases. — Fourteen New Cases. March Jones Calendar for March.
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