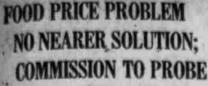
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915.



Inquisitors Fail to Find Why City Pays High rices and **Farmers** Get Little

MANY OFFER THEORIES

As Many Causes Suspected as Remedies Proposed-Middlemen Attacked and Defended

Experts participating in the economic ference, held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Vegetable Growers' Astion, which closed yesterday, admit mat they are baffled in the effort to solve the problem of properly marketing the product of the truck farms. Called in an effort to relieve the bad situation in which the farmer finds himself at presant, due to inability to dispose of the produce he raises, it is felt that comparatively little progress was made at the meeting.

The participants in the conference, many them experts in farming and marketrealized as never before the cor ing, realized as never before the com-plexity of the problem. Many sugges-tions were put forward as to methods whereby the glut of the produce market might be relieved, but when the day's pessions were ended the meeting had not ed on any definite constructive plan.

FOR A COMMISSION.

One step for the future solution of the item was taken. It was decided to eint a commission to study the situa-from the standpoint of the local farmers, and to endeavor to decide just what action was necessary to relieve the stable growers at a time when they losing thousands of dollars.

Every word uttered bearing on the instion was recorded stenographically. nd it is felt that this will furnish ma terial, in the nature of evidence, by which the question can be studied in more in telligent fashion than was possible be-fore. This evidence came from many Many of the speakers were farmers, but there were also commission men, grocers, bankers, professional workof the national and local governments and one representative of the consumers.

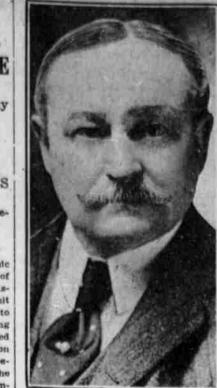
The problem of reducing the high cost of living was also tackled, but like many other matters discussed was called several times to the fact that, dangtic the oversupply of vescetables and fruits, and the low price being received by the producer, the consumer is paying just as much as ever for most food mmoditles.

EXPLANATIONS FAIL

A number of efforts were made to exthe disparity between the wholesale and retail prices, but for the most part these explanations were vague. Mrs. E. A. Yarnall, of Swarthmore, created a stir when she asserted that the high cost of living was blamable, in some degree at least, on the failure of the housewives adequately to study the problem of purchasing. She advocated scientific training along these lines.

It was expected that the commission reliant would be attacked bitterly at the conference, but most of the speakers admitted that the middleman was a accessory evil. Howard W. Selby, secre-tary of the Philadelphia Vegetable Grow-try Association, who presided, said that is was impossible for the farmers to dis-tribute their product themselves, and aute their product themselves, and need out that it was necessary for them concentrate all their attention on the em of farming.

CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED. Charles W. Baldwin, clerk of markets is at Pocono Pines today conferring with in the Bureau of City Property, who is Mayor Blankenburg on a tentative



ADMIRAL CAMERON MCRAE WINSLOW

Named by the President to be commander of the Pacific fleet, Vice Admiral T. B. Howard, who will retire from the service in November. Rear Admiral Winslow is rounding out the 45th year of his service in the navy.

to more general farming and not raise all truck, but give part of his land to wheat and hay.

Feed should be grown on the farm and not bought outside. The establishment of co-operative markets, successful elsewhere, will aid farmer in distribution and housekeeper in cutting cost of living.

A census should be taken to ascer-tain the character of the demand in each section, in order that the farmer may know where to ship his product. The farmer should bring his wares to

the attention of the consumer by adver-tising in the daily newspapers. Five members will be appointed to the commission to study the problem. The nembers will be aided still further in their efforts by attending the national convention of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America in Cleveland next month, when more light is expected to be thrown on the problems now before the farmer.

LIBERTY BELL MAY SEE SOUTH DESPITE COST

committee.

will pass.

Railroads Lower Rates and Councilmen May Feel Balmy Airs

Prospects now are brightening, as the Eastern agent of the Missouri, Kansa

and Texas Railroad has notified the com-

mittee that his road will reduce the cost of conveying the special train to Austin,

Dallas and Fort Worth, in Texas, to \$879 instead of \$1645. Other railroad lines are

expected to make similar 50 per cent.

reductions as a result of pressure from

public officials in the towns and cities of the South through which the Bell

Charles Hall, clerk of Select Council.

Southern railroad companies have indicated to Councils Liberty Bell Committee that they are willing to reduce the transportation charges first quoted for bringing the Liberty Bell eastward from amento.

GLI S. U. PROTEGGONO

I FANATICI OTTOMANI

Le Truppe Italiane Conquistano

la Testa della Vallata di

Strino, nella Regione del

Passo di Tonale

Dispacel da Saloniceo dicono che una

folla di fanatici turchi di Constantinopoli

ha attaccato il palazzo dell'Ambasciata

americana per ben tre volte, cercando

l'Italia e la Turchia si sono rifugiati nella

chie dimostrazioni contro gli italiani e l'Italia. L'ambasciatore americano Mor-genthau ha protestato presso il governo ottomano, che ha inviato truppe a pro-teggere l'Ambasciata. In un conflitto tra soldati e dimostranti parecchi di questi ullimi sono himasti uccisi. L'ambascia-tore Morgenthau e' hen deciso a proteg-gere tutti gli italiani che si rifuginano nell'Ambasciata sotto la protezione della bandiera americana.

Un altro telegramma giunto ad Atene da Costantinopoli dice che lo Sheik ul Islam ha proclamato la guerra santa con-

tro l'Italia. E' noto che la guerra santa e' stata proclamata da tempo anche con-tro la Francia e l'Inghilterra.

LA SORTE DI GORIZIA.

Alcuni ufficiali di Stato Maggiore del

l'esercito italiano giunti ieri a Roma dal fronte di battaglia dell'Isonzo dicono che

la caduto delle fortezze austriache di Tolmino e di Gorizia e' da attendersi da un momento all'altro. Essi hanno ag-

giunto che probabilmente la campagna estiva dell'Italia avra' termine il 20 Set-

Durante i mesi di inverno sara' impo

sibile per la truppe italiane o per quelle austriache continuare la lotta nella

regione alpina ed in quella delle Alpi Giulle, ma la guerra continuera verso est,

cice' verso Trieste e la penisola dell'Istria, dove l'inverno non e' eccessivamente

Il presidente del Consigilo, on. Salan-

dra, e' partito di nuovo per il fronte di battaglia e restera' via da Roma una

Ieri sera i Ministero della Guerra pub-

blicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa le operazioni sul fronte

sede dell'Ambasclata americana.

bandiera americana.

doppia festa nazionale.

severo.

settimana

italiano

A Constantinopoli si sono avute

da la dichiarazione di guerra tra

dimostrazioni contro gli italiani e

ROMA, 26 Agosto.

purecchi Italiani che

the San Francisco fair. The first prices submitted the disgruntled Councilmen declared to be a "hold-up" and prospects of a mid-winter journey over the railroad lines in the zioni balmy South at city expense faded from the vision of the junketing Councilmanic

Kansas

parare la ferrovia di Nabresina.

sel persone e ne hanno ferito parecchie altre tutte borghesi." Nel pomerizzio di ieri ii ministro

pienipotenziario serbo accreditato presso pienipotenziario serbo accreditato presso il Quirinale consegno' al Barone Sonnino, ministro Italiano degli Afiari Esteri, la risposta della Serbia alla nota della Quadruplice Intesa circa la cessione di

territorii ora tenuti dalla Serbia, alla Bulgaria **GLI ITALIANI CONTRO**

La quistione della partecinazione degli Stata Balcanici alla guerra ha preso ora una pieza favorevole agli Alleati, sec-ondo le ultime notizie che giungono dai paesi balcanici. Vi e' ragione di credere infatti che la Serbia ho accettato is prin-cipali domande degli Alleati in favore della Bulgaria, cosicche' in cooperazione bulgara contro le Turchia sembra quasi certa. Gli Alleati evenyo chinato alle

certa. Gil Alleati avevano chicato alla Serbia di cedere alla Bulgaria iutto il territorio che secondo il traitoto serbo-bulgaro del 1912 spettava ai bulgari. Se la Serbia ha accettato questa domanda, allorà resta da decidere circa un breve striscia di territoria che sarsi sottonosia striscia di territorio che sara' notte all'arbitrato delle Potenze della Quad

Si innora pero' quale sara la risposta della Grecia. Si sa che la Grecia aveva deciso di rispondere con un rifiuto formale ed aveva dato una risposta in questo senso prima che Venizelos ripren-desse le redini del governo; ma si spera ora che la Grecia prenda un attegiamento piu' concillante.

SI dice che il kaiser ha mandato uni lettera autoarafa a re Ferdinado Ferdi-nando di Bulgaria promettendo alla Bulgaria tutto l'appoggio della Germania nell'avvenire. Sembra pero' che ia let-tera non debba avere l'effetto desiderato dal kalser

KILLED AT DARDANELLES

Brother of Lieutenant Morrison Geta Tidings of His Death

Word has been received by John R. Morrison, of 458 Earlham terrace, Germantown, of the death of his brother, Lieutenant Alexander D. Morrison, a British army officer, in the British Army Hospital in Alexandria, Egypt, of injuries received while fighting with his regiment in the Dardanelles.

The news came to Mr. Morrison in a letter from his parents, who live at Loch Carron, Scotland, Lieutenant Morrison was an officer in the Rosshire Mounted Battalion. Mr. Morrison said he had not heard from his brother since April, and at that time her was in Califically but the tembre, nel giorno anniversario della presa di Roma, cosicche' si avra una at that time he was in Gallipol, but the letter evidently had been strictly cen-sored and contained little information.

Lieutenant Morrison was 25 years old, and, according to his brother, his father and mother in Scotland received word from the British War Office three weeks ago that their son had been injured. This was followed by a telegram from the officer, who stated that he had only suffered a slight injury while fighting. It is thought here that he belittled his injuries in order that his father and mother might not work. Nows of his mother might not worry. News of his death came from Egypt three days after his parents had received his telegram, saying he hoped he would soon be able to return to the front with his battaliop

DAREDEVIL STUNTS. PRETTY GIRLS, GOOD 'GRUB,' AT CARNIVAL

Toboggan's Thrills, Lassies' Smiles, Incessant Music, Bizarre Costumes Greet

Visitors

LAWNDALE GREAT MECCA

"See Daredevil Diavolo's deliberately

toboggan."

dangerous death-defying descent on the treacherous, tilting, tortuous, terrifying

"Hit the grinning darky three times with a fresh egg and get a box of cigars." This gives but a faint idea of the thrills provided at the Lawndale Carnival, which opened today at Gaulbert's Field, in Crescentville.

Everything that you have seen in your home town State Fair is there-plus a int of added attractions, surprises and pretty girls. The aggregation is spread over 30 acres of ground, as the barkers shouted

We'll get a wife for you."

And they seemed to mean it. Bashful youths were introduced to some of the "International Girls," the headline attraction, and the girls reciprocated so cheerfully that the happy Lotharios did not hesitate for a moment to part with

weird but characteristic nevertheless, emanates from tents and queer abodes which savor of the desert and the frontier. Arabs and real Indians in gorgeous raiment mingle with the warriors of other

nations and laugh together, regardless of the conflicts in other lands. Until you become accustomed to the in essant music and picturesque surroundings one has to pinch himself to see if it And if you want to be strenuous, there is no end of opportunity. After a whiri through the air on the razzle dazzle, the

through the air on the razzle dazale, the airships and the tango awings you can try a ride on "Tempting Tillic," the tan-talizing pony, who pretends to be friendly and throws you down with a jolt worse

than the fickle summer malden at the She is "one of the slickest equines that

She is "one of the slickest equines that ever pawed the sawdust," according to the announcer, and has a fastidious appetite which runs all the way from Saraloga chips to lamb chops. The exercise on these active amouse-ments work up a healthy appetite, which can be antisfied at the sauerkraut kitchen, where compared of this formular where pyramids of this tempting slish are served appropriately with cylindrical frankfurters, the like of which Comey Island never approached. There are other places to satisfy one's palate with the food which appeals to the taste. Then you can slide over the hump, take

a trip to the Indian camp, have your for-tune told, see the circus, listen to the band and look at the movies. There are many other things, too, and a clergyman and his family could witness them all without the semblance of a shock. Best of all, the whole affair is for a

worthy purpose, namely to raise funds for the Lawndale-Crescentville celebration on next July 4.

Charles J. Kraus, director of the car-nival, has taken especial pains to concentrate nearly every present-day amuse-ment within the grounds. He is assisted by a committee composed of Harry Benfer, George Walton, George Kuentzle and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wise.

The carnival will continue tomorrow and Saturday.

SEEK LETTER WRITERS

"There's fun for Mom and fun for Pop And laughs for the kiddles, too, And if you're tired of single life And if you're tired of single life

ATLANTA, Aug. 26 .- Federal secret service men today were seeking the writers of several anonymous and threatening letters sent to State and Cobb County officials since the Frank lynching. Some of these communications were adressed to former Governor Slaton, threatening him with the same fate that Frank met Most of the letters were from outside

the State. The postal authorities have barred from the mails postcards of the Frank lynching scene. Several thousands were sent to the dead letter office today.

Fine Ballroom for the Stotesburys One of the finest and most elaborate private ball rooms in the United States will be added to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, at 1925-27 Walnut

street. According to the plans, which are being prepared by Horace Trumbauer, an architect, the room will be made by the

addition and alteration of the property at 1953 Wainut street. This property, which occupies a lot 32 by 340 feet, will be com-pletely remodeled and fitted out at a cast

Suspected parties have been followed to their homes and their records are being looked up. The secret service men also are keeping a watchful eye on the shipping situation. It is said that Ger-mans in this city have attempted to put German erews into English vessels with the intention of mutinying at sea and turning the ships over to the Germans.

turning the ships over to the Germans. German-Americans in Philadelphia do not agree with the remark attributed to Alphonse G. Koelbie, president of the German-American Society of New York city, that former subjects of the Kalest, now naturalised and living in this coun-try, would not fight with the United States in event of war with Germany. Most of in event of war with Germany. Most o them think Mr. Koelble was misquoted

SECRET SERVICE MEN

SEEK SUPPOSED SPIES

Federal Detectives Working in This City on Alleged Plots

of Germans

Federal secret service men are hot on

the trall of German propagandists and

supposed spice in this city today as a

exult of urgent orders from Washington

to drop all routine work and look inte

the alleged German apy movement.

"I doubt if Mr. Koelble was quoted correctly," said Louis F. Schuck, presi dent of the Junger Maennerchor, "for it seems beyond me that a man of his standing would make such a statement. As an American-born, I am American first, last and all the time."

Herman Heyl, treasurer of the German Society of Pennsylvania, also believes Mr. Koelble was misquoted. German-Americans, he said, do not want war

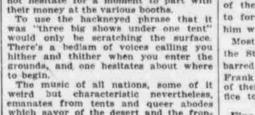
Farmers and Merchants Meet

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 25.-Farmer and Merchants' Day is being observed a Brandywine Springs Park today. This af-ternoon there were speeches by former United States Senator L. Heisler Ball,

United States Sentor L. Hermer Daily James H. Wright, a well-known merchalit in this city, and others. Prizes will also be awarded late this afternoon for the best farm produce exhibited, and this evening there will be a display of fireworks

U. S. Gunboats Still Aid China U. S. Gunboats Still Aid China WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Flood dam-age in the Canton region, China, is se-extensive that it is impossible to give adequate relief. Admiral Winterhalter, commanding the Asiatic Fleet, reports that the gunboats Wilmington and Cal-lan will continue to aid in relief work organised by the American Consul Gen-eral at Canton as long as they can be useful.





he of the enemies of the middleman, who, in an interview yesterday, said that perhaps 90 per cent. of the commission

merchants were taking advantage of th ducer in an unscrupulous way, failed to sustain such charges when he ad-dressed the meeting, and even retracted many of the harsh things he had previously said about the middleman.

Ralph P. Clayberger, president of the Philadelphia branch of the National League of Commission Merchants, went to the defense of the middleman. He said at the charges that they were reaping arge profits at present were untrue. that most of them were not even making

Mr. Clayberger advanced these reasons or the glut in the vegetable market: Thirty per cent. of the cotton growers in the South raised vegetables this year matead of planting cotton; the farmers in the the Eastern Shore of Maryland raised a third again as much as in other years. (These two factors were the cause of a new supply that farmers had not to con-tend with before.) Because of weather conditions all of the crops matured early, complicating the problem of distribution; as a result of scarcity of money due to bad industrial conditions the people were not buying as much as in other years.

GROCER DEFENDED.

The grocer was criticized because he ften makes a profit of as high as 400 per sent, on some commodities, but decent. on some commodities, but de-fenders explained that this was due to the great cost of delivery and to the fact that much of the produce the grocer buys spoils before it can be sold and is a dead

to of the views regarding the market Situation were expressed as follows: The weakness in the market con-ditions is that retail prices do not follow

the wholesale prices. There is an underconsumption of pro-

There is an underconsumption of pro-duce rather than an overproduction. Many persons are raising their own vegetables in their tille garden plots. One indication of the "back to the soil" movement is the swift increase in the demand for allotments in the vacant let gardening being carried on by the public schools. Vegetables in sufficient quantity to support a family of five can be raised on an eighth of an acre. The jobber and not the commission merchant is the dangerous factor in the marketing problem.

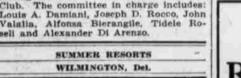
internant is the damgerous ratter is in marketing problem. "New-fangled" theories cause many ersons to eat less food than was bimerly though necessary. The farmer is greedy and kills his prostunity by asking exorbitant prices when he gets a chance to sell direct to be anymeter.

when he gets a chance to sell direct to the consumer. Thousands of baskets of all kinds of yreduce are going to waste in the fields, and it was generally admitted that the reat problem for the farmers to solve to born bring about an increase in the consumption. It was urged that steps be taken to bring down retail prices, and it was argued that the consumer, would buy more if the price was lower. No practical way of bringing this about was afreed upon.

PROPOSED REMEDIES.

itinerary for the Liberty Bell special on

Carnival to Raise School Funds Hundreds of Italians from all sections of the city are aiding in the grand car-nival at the Church of Our Lady of the Angels, fist street and Lancaster avenue, which is being held for the purpose of raising additional funds for the proposed new parochial school building started some time ago by the rector, the Rev. A. Landolfi. The carnival, which opened last night, will close on September 4 with a large entertainment. It is under the management of the new Italian Catholic Club. The committee in charge includes: Louis A. Damiani, Joseph D. Rocco, John Valalia, Alfonsa Bierangile, Tidele Ro-



THIS ONE DAY VACATION IS UNEXCELLED The most enjoyable, the longest the cheapest and the most interest.

ing one-day trip out of Philadel **Brandywine Springs Park** and return by way of the Wilson Line Boats to Wilmington and trol-

ley cars to the park; return the same way. Only 35 Cents for Adults 25c for Children

except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when the round trip is 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. These special excursion tickets are for sale only on The Wilson Line Boats

Brandywine Springs is the big-gest park in Delaware and offers

all the amusements to be found in a modern park. Free band con-certs each day. Vaudeville and musical comedy in the Park Theatre. To arrange excursions apply to JAMES E. HENRY, Park Man-412 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. OSTEND

Occupying an entire block of ocean front and connected with the famous Beardwalk; in the popular Chelses section; capacity 500; un-usually large, cool resus, with unobstructed view of the ocean from all; see and fresh water in all baths; running water in rooms; 4000 ft. of porches surround the hotel; the new dising room overlooks the see; dnew cuising and white cervice; orchestra of sole ists; dancing twice daily; social diversions ists; magnificant mailed multice size. \$100 ists; dancing twice daily; social diversions ists; dancing twice daily; social diversions ists; dancing twice daily; social diversions

