

Latter's Office

ters to Husband

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 8 -After a con-

ference with Assistant State's Attorney General Branch here, Chief of Police Robbins, of Barrington, says the State's case against Mrs. Elizabeth T. Mohr and

the three negrees who charge that she hired them to murder her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, is complete. The statement followed a deposition made to him by Miss Florence Ormsby, who was in charge of the doctor's office Stewart stream the discounce

in Stewart street, this city; the discovery that many threatening letters from Mrs. Mohr to her husband are in existence,

and the first public knowledge that Sam

uel Bryant, proprietor of the B and W. Motor Company, has corroborated the story of the purchase of the motorcycle,

story of the purchase of the motorcycle, as given in the confession of Brown, one of the accused negroes. At the same time assertions were made by prominent lawyers of this city that Doctor Mohr's estate-estimated at from \$400,000 to \$500,000-had been accumulated

**ROBBED WHILE SHE PRAYS** 

cused and Held

and with the opening of Phila-town on school plant, found is insufficient to cope with the main of the buildings unable mathematical of Schools Dr. John by that of the buildings unable mathematical and 11 of these is be replaced. The of Doctor Garber dropped instantiation of the Com-ment of Doctor Garber dropped instantiation of the Com-ment of Doctor Garber dropped instant of Doctor Gar smaller but no less unsatisfac-editions which exist throughout schools.

HOUSANDS ON HALF TIME

and classrooms were inadeen at 3 c'clock this morning the my of boys and girls rushed into Thousands of sons and mate. of taxpayers were told that erre to receive a "half" education the school board had been unto find room for all.

dreds of children were denied for even an hour. At the Horace furness School, 3d and Mifflin one of the largest elementary in the world, boys and girls were away without books, informed that could not be admitted until new time classes were organized.

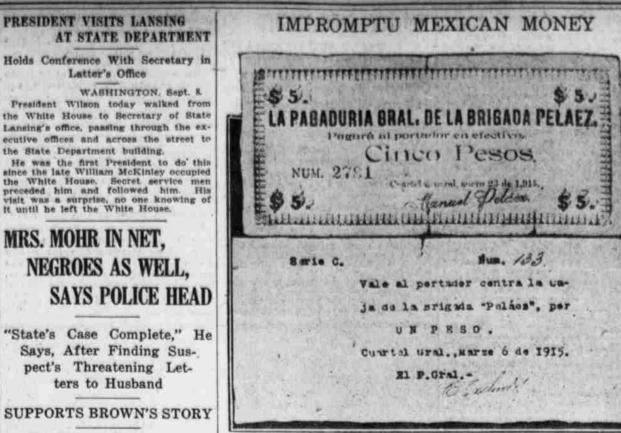
#### FOREIGNERS DISMAYED.

yangsters were accompanied by grafs the majority of whom are an birth. They had emigrated unities where they were told that is is a land of opportunity," and H. Johnston, the supervising al had great difficulty in explainsituation to them. Eighty appli-fer admission to the elementary sere successful, while 20 kinder-

tures.

an ever successful, while to Ander-m pupils were enrolled. And the serve elementary school in the and unprecedented figures were red. Seventy-five boys and gtris had never attended school demanded are into the classes of the Morton of the treat and Filmwood are Worshipper's Purse Rifled and Returned-Another Woman Ac-Mrs. Mary Connors, 55 years old, 15th at at 65 street and Elmwood ave-It was here that Byron A. Phillips, missipal, sent letters to 600 parents, and Cabot streets, who was arrested and charged with rifling a woman's purse while the latter was praying in a church, was held under \$600 bail for court today by Magistrate Morris. them that they would be li-violate the compulsory educa-because the school was incom-According to the police, Mrs. Connors was in the Church of the Gesu, at 18th and Stilles streets, when she reached over contractor who was erecting to the building disappeared. ips decided that he would not and took a purse belonging to Mrs. Mary Foley, 1804 North 18th street, who was sitting in the next pew. Before Mrs. Fo-fey was aware of the fact, the police say, Mrs. Connors had shaken the money out and returned it. ed in enforcing attendance in taished structure and left the A conference was held yes-moon between officials of the Education and the Globe Inaf Edu Company, at which the latter to finish the school. The Indemn-mpany had furnished the bond for a Searing, the missing contractor, was legally obligated to perform SUES MAN WHO SHOT HER Pistol Held "Blanks," but Woman

figures on the part time evil will nable until the end of the New classes will be organized alal pupils will be wherever possible and many of is will be transferred from one irally conceded, however, that as will show that the system is in greater congestion than in in the city's history. In the this condition, the schools are s permanent head. Dr. William sworied himself to death while the superintendent's chair, acthis condit aring the superintendent's chair, ac-firs to his associates. His successor mit hen chosen and meanwhile Dr. P Garber is acting temporarily. Telementary Schools Committee of Band of Education will meet this man, but it is not likely that the subsequence will even be discussed. Is it likely that the office will be functionally at the monthly meet-it he board. Two new officials are are of the executive branch school an. They are Dr. Louis Nusbaum John C. Frazee, associate superin-min



Above is a sample of the printed treasury notes issued by General Pelaez, in southern Mexico, until the Carranzistas captured his printing machinery. The resourceful general then wrote out banknotes on a typewriter, as shown, below The notes were brought to this country by E. A. Palm, an engineer, who arrived here yesterday on a British steamer.

## HE'S FUSSY ABOUT HIS FOOD AND HE BATHES HIMSELF, DOES THIS BUG

And Yet His Captor and Keeper Thinks He Is a Blood Relative of the Vampire Insect That Bit the Dooley Baby

A new species of the "Dooleybug," that , Grasshoppers are the main offering for gained fame by biting the baby of Harry dinner

In the last five or six years by the exor-bitant fees he exacted from leaders in every walk in life in this State. S. Dooley, 1837 South 57th street, and by Simultaneously lawyers connected with the case said they believe large sums of money are being spent in the fight here the cleverness it displayed in eluding all traps set to catch it, has made its appearance in the northwestern section of the city.

to free Mrs. Mohr and to show that she is the victim of conspiracy. It further was declared by the police One of the species, which has caused considerable comment among residents of that section, has been captured by Richthat two letters found on Doctor Mohr when he was killed and his pretty secre-tary. Miss Emily G. Burger, was seri-ously wounded, are addressed to Brown, ard Ostertag, and displayed in a glass case in the window of Mr. Ostertag's place of business, Uber and Norris ask for an immediate interview with him and have Mrs. Mohr's name as signastreets.

The bug is six inches long, and, with the exception of a narrow band of green at the base of its wings, is reddish-brown in color. The head somewhat resembles that of the off-described but never seen "Jersey Devil," that terrorized Jerseyites

four years ago. The bug has six legs, each one twice as long as the body. Three times a day must the "Dooley-bug" be fed. Its meal times are as regular as those of the average human being, lar as those of the average human being, although its food is somewhat different. For breakfast, Ostertag feeds it grass-hoppers, and by way of a change in menu, roaches are substituted for lunch.

# BETTER TRAINING FOR SCHOOLGIRLS NEEDED

Dr. Garber, Acting Superin- Wooden Supports Give Way and tendent, Favors Improvement

### of Teaching Methods

"Our girls should be better prepared. If the courses in the schools were im- for the Bulletin Building annex on Filproved we could do more for the girls in bert street, near Juniper, were buried un-

TONS OF DIRT FALL

and Laborers Are Plunged Into Excavation

Three workmen employed in excavating Unusual testimony was heard at a hearing today, in the 2d and Christian streets police station, when Louis Grossman, a grocer at 427 Fitzwater street, Dr. John P. Garber, acting Superinten-

## NEGROES TO URGE MAYOR TO STOP "BIRTH OF NATION" Delegation From Lodges Will Contend It Causes Disorder

Protest against production of "The Birth of a Nation" at the Forrest Thea-tre will be carried to Mayor Blankenburg by a committee representing negro or-ganizations. The committee will ask the Mayor to use the authority vested in him by the set of 1913.

by the act of 1913. Under this act, they contend, the Mayor a empowered after receiving written complaint to exercise the police powers of the city to prohibit any production which, if continued, is likely "to be hurt-ful to the community at large," and against which there has been public pro-

The protestants say that the injunc tion was issued by Judge Ferguson be-fore the picture play actually had been produced here. Their argument, they contend, calls upon the Mayor to stop the play for a different reason. Director Forter ordered the play stopped because he feared disorder; they sak the Mayor now to stop it because there has been disorder.

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ing coffee at that price.

While

perators. John P. White, international president; Among the negro organizations repre-sented on the committee are the Negro Masons, the Negro Odd Fellows, the Negro Knights of Pythias and the South-William Green, formerly the national statistican and now treasurer of the organization, and leading field workers of the mine workers, will aid a committee selected by the convention to form a set ern League. of demands which the convention will

While there is general peace talk among the officials of the unions, and although the operators have been recently urging ther hearing had been arranged. peace in the ranks, it is certain that the miners will stand behind their demand for complete recognition of the union, they were walting two negro attorneys. M. Luther Nicholas and G. Edward Dickerson, were in conference with City Solic ltor Ryan.

which will assure permanently the life of the organization and which will force every man in and about the mines into membership of the mine workers. It is generally admitted that there will be a large set of demands, but the chief item will be the demand for recognition. An eight-hour day will be another big temand.

MINE WORKERS

**MEET TO MAKE** 

Recognition of Union Will

Be Chief Item in Ex-

tensive Program

WANT EIGHT-HOUR DAY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 8.-Dele-

sates from local unions of the anthracite field, with the district officers and offi-cials of the international organization of

the United Mine Workers of Amer'ta, are here and have settled down to formu-late carefully their demands for a new

working agreement with the anthrac'te

**HEAVY DEMANDS** 

Next in importance will be a more satisfactory way of adjusting grievances be-tween miners and employers than through for the right the board of conciliation, which was es-tablished by the Anthracite Strike Com-mishsion in 1902. A wage increase of 29 per cent. will be another important demand, and after this will come demands of minor importance. Try Saludo

#### WIFE SENTENCES HER HUBBY

Him Up for 30 Days

husband down to the county prison for 30 days," said Mrs. Anna Tozer, 53 years old, 2026 Stillman street, after Magistrate Morris, sitting at the 20th and Berks streets police station, had offered to allow her to sentence Charles Tozer, her

ened his wife last night and then beaten her. When testimony had ended Magisher. trate Morris called Mrs. Tozer to the rail. "You can sentence him." he said. "Any-thing from a day to 30 in the county prison, or from a day to two years in the House of Correction." Magistrate Mor-ris confirmed the sentence, after she had imposed it.

\$100,000 Worth of Fire Apparatus

Bids for \$100,000 worth of new fire ap paratus were received today and sched-uled by the Department of Supplies. The hids opened were for groceries, meats, flour, vegetables, shoes, milk, clothing and beading. One hundred and fifty-eight thousard dollars has been appropriated for this purpose.

material, for which estimates were re ceived, to the sum of \$327,000.

### Caricol Tea-Still 34c lb.

Polk Confers With Lansing WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - Frank L.

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# PRESBYTERIANS CALL PASTOR

Westminster Church Invites Former Philadelphian

A call has been extended to the Rev. Dr. Warren R. Ward, of Ohio, to become pastor of Westminister Freebyterian Church, 58th street and Chester avenue. If he accepts the call, he will succeed the Rev. J. Marshall Rutherford, who resigned early in July to go to Waynes-Loro, Pa.

Doctor Ward is well known in this city, bootor ward is well known in this city, having had charge of the summer evan-gelistic work of the Presbyterians here for about 19 years previous to the time the Rev. Dr. William P. Fulton took it up. He is a Frinceton Theological Semi-pary man, and it was while a student in that institution that he began evange-lists work listic work.



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ON THREE WORKMEN

body follows, and the wings and the legs are cast aside. Not only in eating is the insect differ-Not only in cating is the insect differ-ent from any other ever seen in this section, but it has several other char-acteristics that seem to place it in a class of its own. Most bugs, according to a reliable authority in "bugology," are not particular when it comes to bathing. But not so Mr. Dooleybug. After each meal he washes himself-first his face and then the rest of his person. The spouse

and then the rest of his person. The method employed is the same as that in vogue in feline circles. Ostertag will communicate with Dooley osterrag will communicate with Dooley today in an effort to determine if the bug is really in any way related to the strange innect, the arrival of which Dooley re-ported a week ago. At the time, he said that it lit upon his baby and sucked the blood from it. Because of this, he said, the child's health was affected, and he was commelled to send the haby any area to

In eating, the insect has a style all its

adopt.

# Accepts Court's Invitation and Sends own. It will grasp a defenseless grass-hopper between its two front legs, and proceed to chew its head off; then the "I think, Judge, that I will send my

coffee after testing it in the cup. Saludo is a far better coffee than its price of 29c would lead you to expect. It's not

It was testified that Tozer had threat

daily by experts, steel cut. Saludo gives you a cup of

BIDS FOR CITY SUPPLIES rare fragrance and body-

Department Receives Proposals for

Bids were also received for water pipe, for which \$50,000 is available. Other items in the schedule bring the total value of The several hundred estimates sub-mitted will be scheduled and contracts

will be awarded in the near future.

It is only because we were thoroughly prepared to weather

at its price of

usbaum will be charged with Nusbaum will be charged with of organizing the continuation which the school board must in accordance with the child w of DE. Mr. Frazee will super-many vocational courses that added part of the curriculum. A status in the Board of Educa-mough the death of William T.

LIMES SHOOT 60 FEET IN AIR ular Blaze at Coal Tar Re-

7 Threatens to Spread to miammable Chemicals

m of flame shot 60 feet into the biday at the plant of the Bar-mufacturing Company, coal-tar manufacturers, at Margaret and strets, Frankford, and was more than a mile than a mile.

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GLE COP ARRESTS FIVE

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man, a grocer at 62 Fitzwater street, was arraigned before Magistrate MacFar-land, accused of nearly destroying the eyesight of Bertha Simpson, 741 South 5th street. The woman testified that on August 7 Grossman had asked her into his store to view his wares. When there he borrowed a revolver from a friend and pointed it at her, exclaiming: "Isn't it a pretty toy!"

Was Made Almost Sightless

"Don't point at me," she said, "It might be loaded." "I know it's loaded," he is alleged to

have said, and pulled the trigger. The weapon was loaded with blanks, but the discharge was so close to the woman's face that the powder burnt her terribly. destroying one eye and nearly ruining the other. Magintrate MacFarland held Grossman under \$600 bail for a further hearing.

MAY REMOVE FAIR PRISONER

Requisition for "Belle of Morsemere," Accused of Uttering Forgery

Ethel Vanderhoof, the pretty I7-year-old Morsemere, N. J., girl, who is held in the county prison on a charge of obtain-ing money for a forged check from a grocery company at Morsemere, probably will be taken to Hackensack, N. J., the county seat of Bergen County, for ar-raignment within a few days. Requisi-tion for her removal to Hackensack was issued today by Governor Fielder of New

issued today by Governor Fielder, of New Jersey. It is charged in the requisition that the Vanderhoof girl, who is known as "The Belle of Morsemere," wrote the name of Ethel Von Halles, an agent of the Henage Grocery Company, to a check for \$40. She was arrested here.

**Buried Famous Florist Today** 

Edwin Lonadale, former president of the Society of American Florists and the Society of American Fiorists and widely known author on horticulture, was buried this afternoon. Funeral serv-ices were held at the home of his brother-in-law, John Burton, at Wyndmoor, Mont-gomery County. Burial was in Ivy Hill Comstery. Mr. Lonzdale, who had a floral establishment at. Wyndmoor, de-signed and laid out some of the most beautiful gardens of the city, including those of Girard College.

**Horsetail Thief Sent to Glen Mills** 

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Samuel Johnson, a negro, 14 years old, of 3645 Filbert street, was committed to Gien Mills by Judge MacNeille in the Juvenile Court today. Johnson admitted having entered the stables of the Bull's head Basaar about a week ago, where he trimmad the tails of seven horses. He was arrested while trying to sell the horse hair near 36th street and Haver-ford avenue. This was the boy's third arrest for larceny.

Dr. John P. Garber, acting Superintendent of Schools, thus made an urgent appeal to the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Adelphia Hotel today. He asked

for co-operation between the manufacturers and the School Board, so that the girls would be able to continue their studies when working. Mr. Garber urged time schedules wherein the girl workers

could find time to study. "The working girls in this city are becoming a problem," he said. "There are

more than 11,000 girls working in factories and machine shops here, and I believe that if the time schedules were improved so that they could study a little, conditions would improve. We also need more training in the schools for girls so

that when they graduate they will not be totally unprepared to enter business. Not so many girls would then have to accept positions in factories."

SUITOR GONE WITH \$100

Married Man by Widow He

Agreed to Wed

sidewalk, dropping the dirt 30 feet to the bottom of the excavation.

Hundreds of people from nearby office vindows watched a big steam shovel and a gang of workmen dig out the men in less than 20 minutes.

Two were unconscious when found and taken to the Hanhnemann Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises and internal injuries. They are Nicholas Salagai, 613 injuries. They are Nicholas Salagai, 613 South Clarion street, and Benjamin Privani, of 706 South 8th street. The other man, Leo Lemon, of 1414 South Bancroft street, received first aid treatment and went back to work.

The men were employed by Peoples' Brothers, who are making the excavation for the building. It is believed that the pressure from the street was too great for the wooden supports, which caused them to give way.

Hundreds of persons gathered after the accident, and the Reserves were com-pelle to rope off the street to prevent a further cave-in.

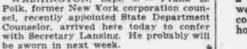
Breach of Promise Alleged Against Famous The House **ILLINOIS** The fact that he had a wife living and WATCH two children did not deter Isadore Den-enburg from proposing to Mrs. Rosle Doupalof, a widow with two children. Stand-Doupalof, a widow with two children. The woman said Denenburg obtained a marriage license in Camden after being accepted by her, but some difference of religious views caused a delay. They lived together pending a settlement of the matter until Denenburg disappeared with \$100 belonging to the woman. Today Mrs. Doupalof brought suit to recover \$10,000 damages for breach of promise in Court of Common Pleas No. 4. Judge Finletter allowed a capias for the ard on the ILLINOL Middle West Railroads \$15 Judge Finletter allowed a capias for the man's arrest. \$19, \$25 Many Wed in Elkton ELKTON, Md., Sept. 8.-The couples matried in Elkton were: Sanford R. Hag-gerty and Sarah Nicholson, Thomas F. Downing and Ella George, William Maahs and Mary E. Kelley, and Gennett Norton Ryne and Frances Sheets, all of Philadelphia; George R. Souden and Eleanor Curry, Shamokhi: Charles L. Fry and Margaret Hohenadel. Columbia; John C. Dundore and Leora M. Heffelfinger, Reading; John Burns and Agnes Markey, Modena; Sherman L. Row and Elizabeth A. Moyer, Selin's Grove, Fa.; Oscar E. Fraley, Jr., and Margaret G. Rossicker. Atlantic City; Burris S. Daniels and Mar-Jo. C. Ferguson Jr. thin model). will be Prescription Opticians 6, 8 & 10 South 15th St. C. R. Smith & Son We Do NOT Examine Eyes. "This 'Talk' from a copy-righted sories; all rights re-Since 1837 Market Street at 18th Atlantic City; Burris S. Daniels and Mar-garet V. Ahern, and Wallace F. MacRae and Ellon L. Mears. Camden, N. J.; Lewis R. Long and Margaret E. Bonnett, Baltimore, Md. and Archie C. Aligire and Grace M. Aligire, Westminster, Md. Let us serve you Coal Egg . . \$7.00 Stove . 7.25 Nut . . Prices for Pea . . 5.25 25c Per Ton Additional September When Carried In H. F. Bruner & Co.

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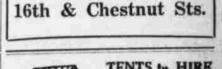
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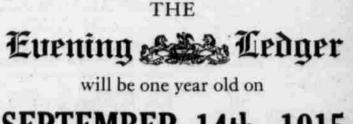
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