ONFERENCE OF RURAL THE EXPONENTS HERE; DRUGGED AND HELD HER NOTED MEN IN CITY

ores of Delegates From Four States Open Important Session in the Chamber of Commerce

LANS FOR RURAL UPLIF

ntific Management of Crops to Be Discussed by Experts in Agriculture

The high cost of living will take a se big drop this season, if one is vererianly inclined and if as many theories an be put into actual practice as are sing brought to town today by scores of delegates to the annual four-State pointry Life Conference, the opening session of which will begin tonight in the sees of the Chamber of Commerce. The on of which will begin tonight in the oms of the Chamber of Commerce. The asions will last four days, and it is anned not only to deal with the probuse of a better crop distribution among the farmers and to better the living contions of the tillers of the soil, but also the theories and suppositions of the stons of the there's and suggestions of the seakers and delegates, with the view pruning prices this season by still ore scientific management of crops than as been the rule heretofore.

Delegates are arriving today from New resy, Maryland, Delaware and Penn-trania. This is the third annual conice, but it is the first time that dele-have attended from other States an Pennsylvania. It was pointed out officials today that the conference is natantly widening the scope of its work had that the bringing together of the sur States in conference would throw we and very interesting lights on the ultural situation. These four States been backward, in comparison to her States, in the pursuit of agricultural ogress, and scientific farming has not lyanced proportionately with other inrial achievements, it was said.

RURAL EDUCATION.

The program, beginning tonight, will clude the subject of rural education. includes instruction in agricul re, school buildings and equipment, the sult of an exhaustive consultation with State Agricultural Department and he State Agricultural Department and ac colleges, each of which will be fully presented on the program. Charts and lueprints will be on display, showing chool hulldings and college extension ork for farm women and girls, while there will demonstrate the opening for somen and girls in the occupation of

A feature of the conference this week fill be a discussion of the work of the premie Court in this country, and many sted speakers will make this their sole pic. One of the sessions later will be woted to telling the farmers how best elf crops may be taken to the market afely, how to get prices there and how p provide for shipping.

It is felt by officers of the Pennsylva-la Rural Progress Association, under those auspices the conference will be eld, that if all these problems are fairly ickled so that there may be a rural evelopment in the four States representsomewhere near normal there is no uestion but that they would be the most resperous States in the Union. At least, say officials, each State should

able to feed its own inhabitants. "The high cost of living won't bother sople much longer if we can only solve a problem for the small farmer of marse protein for the small farmer of mar-eting and distributing his products in his and nearby States," said one of the ersey delegates today. "This is the most erious of our problems. If we can put he small farmer on a level with the big larmer in disposing of his crops, then we can cut down the prices."

MANY NOTED SPEAKERS. Among noted speakers who will adthe conference are the following: L. H. Bailey, former dean of the York State College of Agriculture nd author of many books on garden-ne, fruit growing and farming; Gov-rnor Brumbaugh and Charles E. Pat-on, the newly appointed Secretary of is State Board of Agriculture; Dr. dvin Kendall, Commissioner of Edu-tion of New Jersey; Dr. Nathan C. haeffer, Superintendent of Public In-uction of Pennsylvania; M. Bates sphens, State Superintendent of Schools, survised, and Dr. Hayward, dean of faryland, and Dr. Hayward, dean of be Delaware College; Emerson C. Har-ligton, Governor of Maryland; Dr. F. Goodnow, president ingion, Governor of Maryland; Dr. F. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins Inversity and chairman of the Maryland State Efficiency Committee; Dr. P. Claxton, secretary of the United States Israu of Education; Dr. Savitz, secreary of the New Jersey Commission of Inversional Committee of Churches, Country Sturch Committee, Signature of the Federation of Churches, Country Sturch Committee, Signature Philips Mary the Federation of Churches, Country hurch Committee; Bishop Philip Merger Rhinelander, the Rev. Warren H. Wilson, Presbyterian Board of Home dissions; Miss Jessle Field, national seculary, Country Life Committee, Y. W. A.; Theodore N. Vaile, who has for many years conducted a noted educational work in training city boys in agriculture; Fairfax Harrison, president of the Bouthern Railway Company, and many others interested in the rural work of State, church and school.

PALLS DEAD ON "L" TRAIN

rs. Irwin N. Megargee Succumbs to Heart Disease

Mrs. Irwin N. Megargee, 48 years old, ridow of Irwin N. Megargee, of the firm of Megargee & Co., paper manufacturer, at 12 South 6th street, fell dead horily after boarding an elevated train t the 60th street station last night. At ah street Mrs. Megargee suddenly rose and after throwing up her arms fell to he floor. The body was removed at the sin street station to the West Philadelinia Homeopathic Hospital, where physicians said that death was due to an attack of heart disease.

class said that death was due to an atset of heart disease.

Mrs. Megargee lived on McKean avenue.

Mrs. Megargee lived on McKean avenue,

semantown. In her handbag were jewis valued at several thousand dollars,

he was on her way to Broad Street Staton to take a train to her home. The
ody was identified late last night by

ira Hazel M. Tilden, a daughter.

BICK MAN DIES ON TRAIN

al Dealer Suffers Relapse and Quickly Succumbs

simes McClasken. 25 years old, a coal lar, of 2727 East Thompson street, i last night on a Reading Railway n as it was approaching this city, cClasken had been at Summit Hill, where he went some time ago for bealth. When he did not improve, fecided to return home. According friends, his condition was fairly ad when he boarded the train, but a spec set in and death came suddenly.

The individual attention we give to each piece of wash we do adds considerably to the life of your properties. The superior appearance we give to the work is also an advantage.

Neptune Laundry 1501 Columbia Ave. "Why not have the best?"

GIRL SAYS MEN SEIZED,

Jersey Merchant's Daughter Asserts She Was Kept Prisoner Under Threats,

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Drugged, kid-napped and held prisoner by two men for three days, Miss Marion Artress, 18 years old, escaped yesterday attennous and collapsed as she told her story to

She is the daughter of Joseph Artress, a wealthy retired merchant, of Teaneck, N. J. She spent the early part of last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Ouran, of Union street, Jersey City.

On Thursday, with her aunt, she came to Manhatten, and attended a theatre. They separated at the 14th street subway station. Miss Artress rode to Manhattan street, intending to go from there to the Fort Lee ferry, thence home by street car.

According to the story Miss Artress gasped out to the police, she became confused after leaving the subway. At Manhattan and 125th streets two men approached and politely asked if they could be of service. When she explained where the warded to gather effects of services. she wanted to go they offered to show

The three had walked but a few steps when a taxicab drew up to the curb. It was then growing dusk. Despite her screams, she was thrust into the machine by the two men. As she continued her cries a gag was thrust into her mouth and securely bound.

Gradually she lost consciousness from some drug, with which the gag was satu-

When she awoke, Miss Artress found herself in a dark room. Both men were there. They threatened to kill her, she there. says, if she made an outcry or attempted to escape. About midnight the men pre-pared to leave the room. Before going she wan forced to swallow the contents of a glass, which immediately put her to sleep.
All day Friday and Saturday she re-

mained in a semicoma, the two men for-ing drugs down her throat at intervals. ing drugs down her throat at intervals.

Miss Artress awoke yesterday afternoon and found herself alone for the first time. After two hours of effort she finally escaped from the house. She ran for 15 blocks, she said, before she met Patrolman Mullaly, of East 125th street. He took her to the Fourth Branch Detective Bureau. There she told her story to Detective Doyle.

In the midst of it she collapsed, and Doctor Mills, of Knickerbocker Hospital, was summoned. Meantime her father had been communicated with and arrived

had been communicated with and arrived soon afterward. When she had suffi-ciently recovered he took her home in an

The girl was in such a nervous condi-tion she could give no idea of the location of the house where she had been held prisoner, nor a description of the men. A general alarm has been sent out

BIDDERS RUSH TO BUY HIDDEN CASH; "STUNG!"

Old Furniture at Sale of North Wales Woman's Effects Doesn't Yield Wealth

NORTH WALES, Pa., Feb. 7.—Lively bidding and eagerness to buy almost valueless old articles at the sale of the effects of the late Mrs. Margaret Gordon, of North Wales, caused amazement don, of North Wales, caused amaxement to the executors and persons in charge of the sale, until it was learned that a rumor had been circulated that a fortune was concealed in the hair stuffing of old furniture, sewed in ancient bed clothing, slipped in the backs of books, in secret compartments of old furniture. and between the leaves of magazines. Two hundred persons attended the sale. It is said that one woman found \$100 in her purchases, and that others, discovered smaller amounts. But there has been no rush to North Wales banking intitutions to deposit money of a date of a half century ago. It seems that the only outcome of the rumor has been a half century ago. It seems that the destruction of furniture and other articles purchased at the sale, in an effort to find the supposed hidden wealth. This is the second time North Wales

This is the second time North water folk have been "stung" by concealed treasure rumors. Several months ago a laborer, working in a ditch, found a corroded \$20 gold piece. A report was circulated that the laborer had come upon a hidden treasure. A miniature '45 gold rush followed, but the hidden treasure did not materialize. did not materialize

FAT MAN FALLS ON GIRL

Eleven-year-old Child Badly Injured While Sledding in Westmont

A 250-pound man, knocked off his feet by a sled, fell upon Virginia Poinsett, 11 years old, of 222 Virginia avenue. West-mont, Camden County, and the girl is in a serious condition at her home today with a fractured left shoulder and other

injuries.

The girl was coasting on Lees avenue when the stout man started to waddle across the coasting course at the base of the hill.

of the hill.

Virginia was flying down the hill on her Christmas sled, the tassel of her red cap flying in the breeze.

She saw the fat man and she called, "Clear the track, clear the track." The stout one gazed at the oncoming child as it fascinated. A look of bewilderment overspread his face and he made a frantic effort to remove his huge bulk from the path of the sled. Virginia also tried to steer the sled to one side, but the man the path of the sled. Virginia also tried to steer the sled to one side, but the man of many pounds, in his bewilderment, planted himself directly in her path. There was a dull grunt from the fat man as the sled catafulted itself against the back of his legs. With a grunt of anguish and a helpless puff he sat down forcibly upon poor little Virginia. Her body was flattened in the snow; the bone in her right shoulder was broken by the in her right shoulder was broken by the great weight and the child became un-

It required the combined efforts of five other coasters to lift the big man. Virginia was taken to her home.

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MISS REBECCA FISHER

Who left her home in this city who left her home in this city today to marry a Chicago man. Neither bride nor bridegroom has seen the other; it is a case of love at first sight—of photographs.

CAMDEN GIRL TO WED MAN SHE HASN'T SEEN

'Henry Fell in Love With My Picture," She Says-Leaves for Chicago

Miss Rebecca Fisher, 22, and pretty, of 149 South 3d street, Camden, is speeding oward Chicago to be married to Henry Flenberg, 25, and wealthy, of 2834 West 12th street, in that metropolis. The par-ticular interest that attaches to the sched-uled event is that Miss Fisher has never en her intended husband.

When she went away this morning she willingly gave her picture to a reporter, but balked at giving her flance's. Under persuasion she told the reason for refusng: she wanted to look at the picture luring the train ride to Chicago. Miss Fisher has been living in Camden since she came from Russia to America. Some time ago she was visiting, just casually, a daughter of Louis Cohen, of 215 Federal street, Camden, and there was introduced to Louis Feinberg, of Chi-

was introduced to Louis Feinberg, of Chi-cago, who is Henry's father.

When Louis Feinberg went home he asked for Rebecca's picture; wanted to show it to his son, he said. As she told the story this morning:

"When Henry saw my picture he fell in love with me, and sent me his picture. I promptly fell in love with him. We kept writing to each other, and about a month ago he proposed to me and I ac-cepted him. A week ago he sent me the cepted him. A week ago he sent me the ring, and yesterday a ticket, suggesting that I come to Chicago and get married there. So I'm going."

"KNOCKER" SHOT FOR SARCASM

Attack Follows Remark About Cut of Assailant's Coat

A sarcastic remark regarding the cut of his coat caused James Torphy. 21 years old, 624 Fitswater street, to draw a revolver and fire a bullet into the left arm of Tony D'Vincintis, 703 Christian street, according to Torphy's testimony today before Magistrate Imber in the 2d and Christian streets station. Torphy was held in \$1500 ball for court.

Torphy was held in \$1500 ball for court. The shooting occurred at 6th and Catharine streets. After the firing of the shot Torphy was attacked by several men and was being roughly handled when rescued by a detail of police. D'Vincintis was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. He was able to appear against Torphy today.

CAUGHT PLAYING PINOCHLE

Not a Nickel in Sight When Atlantic City Police Raid Alleged Gambling Den

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 7 .- Police flicials, roused by Stough criticism, raided two alleged gambling establishments in back rooms of pool parlors early this morning. They found groups of sleepy-eyed men playing pinochle, and not a ickel in sight. The disgusted raiders o leave Atlantic City to its fate if the

tough clean-up goes any further.

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"MARIE-ODILE" TO BE MODIFIED AS RESULT OF CATHOLIC PROTEST

Several Changes in Parts Called Offensive Ordered by Director Wilson at Conference

GERMANS MAY PROTEST

Certain lines offensive to Catholics in 'Marie-Odile' today will be cut from the

The changes which will be put into effect tonight at the Adelphi amount virtually to a censoring of the production by the police. Plans for the pruning of the play were outlined at a conference in the office of Director of Public Safety Wilson. Miss Frances Starr, who plays the part of the noviliate Leenard Blumberg, manager of the Adelphi Theatre, and several Catholic leaders participated in the conference. n the conference,

Director Wilson listened attentively to the arguments of both sides. He said he had seen "Marie-Odile" and stated that he had not received a mistaken im-pression of convent life, nor did he believe that it was an unirue representation of the routine in such a Catholic institu-tion. He advised the producers, however, to make several changes.

Certain lines offensive to Catholics will be cut from the play today, and the scene
in which a Prussian sergeant and a corporal discuss a convent will be remodeled.
Minor changes will also be made in other
parts of the dialogue.

Besides Miss Starr and Leonard Blumberg, manager of the Adelphi, the following were present at the conference in

ng were present at the conference in Director Wilson's office:

Former Congressman J. Washington Logue, John O'Dea, representing the Ancient Order of Hibernians; the Rev. John J. Wheeler, head of the Catholic Theatre Movement; Peter J. Hoban, representing the Holy Name Society; Frank Young, business manager of the "Marie-Odile" company; James A. Flaherty, Henry B. Etillman, V. Phillips Dodge and Maurice J. Spelser, attorney for the Shuberts.

Miss Starr, it is understood, made an impressive plea for the retention of the parts which met the objection of Philadelphia Catholics. She took the stand of her sponsor, David Belasco, in stat-ing that the play was not intended to be offensive to Catholics, but was only in-tended to present a realistic interpreta-tion of the life of a novice in a con-

The dialogue between the Prusalan tergeant and corporal which will be prunded from the play, takes place in the convent after it has been invaded by a company of Prussian soldiers. The soldiers are boisterous in their manner and they show scant reverence for the sacred relics of the convent. They also speak lightly and roughly of the nuns. The line particularly objected to by Catholics is when the Prussian sergeant remarks, "I have been in convents Reports were current today that Ger-

man societies of this city would make a demand that the play be suppressed.

LEADERS TRY TO SAVE SLEUTHS IN SHAKE-UP

"Things Fixed" for Agnew and He Will Be Restored-Robinson May Go

Director Wilson's shake-up in the Detective Bureau has resulted in some "tall hustling" by Organization leaders who are anxious to save their favorites from being sent away from City Hall. In making the changes, the Director said he would take orders from no one, but it was freely predicted today that several of the demoted men would soon be back at their old places.

at their old places.
County Commissioner Scott is back of
the movement to have Edward Agnew,
one of the organization henchmen of the
17th Ward, who was sent to the Tenth district, restored to the Detective Bureau, Following several conferences it has been announced that he has had things "fixed and that Agnew will continue in

plain clothes. William Gleason, of the automobile squad, who was sent to the 17th District, is quoted as saying that he would be back on the job. Gleason said that Con-gressman Costello, his ward leader, would look after his interests. Other de-tectives, who were regarded as "dead wood," and ordered to street duty, are working through their ward leaders to

be restored.

It is rumored that the position of Assistant Superintendent of Police will be restored and given to Detective Frank O'Connor, who is backed by Senator Vare. Despite repeated denials the report that Superintendent Robinson will be asked to resign and Captain Callahan, recently reappointed to his old position, will be named as superintendent, is credited by many in the police bureau. It is said that if Robinson is supplicated he will get the job of State Fire Marshal. be restored.

\$1,094,874 School Bills Approved

The Finance Committee of the Board of Education today approved bills aggregat-ing \$1,094,874.52, including salaries of teachers and other employes. The principal items were: Salaries, \$688,589.07; furniture, \$64,570.14; supplies, \$36,634.28, and payments on the purchase of sites for new schools, \$259,997.89. The balance of school funds on hand amounts to \$2,482,-

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Calf, Cordovan, Russia; tans and blacks





with Resinol Soap and warm water, working the creamy lather into the skin gently with the finger-tips. Then wash off with more Resinol Soap and warm water, finishing with a dash of clear cold water to close the pores.

Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished how quickly the healing, antiseptic Resinol medication soothes and cleanses the pores, lessens the tendency to pimples, and leaves the complexion clear, fresh and

through neglect or an unwise use of cosmetics, apply a little Resinol Ointment* and let it remain on ten minutes before the final washing with Resinol Soap.

Resinol Scap is not artificially colored, its rich brown being entirely doe to the Rasinol balazins it contains. Sold by all druggists and dealers in tollet goods. For free sample cake and trial of Resinol Ontment, write Rept. 25-9, Resinol, Baltimors, Md.

*Physicians have prescribed Resinol Ointment for over twenty years in the treatment of thin and scalp affections.

This Morning

in spite of the most unprecedented shortage of dyestuffs and raw materials ever known in the Clothing Business,

in spite of the unparalleled prices the mills are placing on their output for next Fall and Winter,

in spite of the fact that next October we could undoubtedly get \$3 to \$5 more for these Suits than their regular

prices this season,

PERRY & CO. reduces prices on 2400 SUITS

> of finest American and imported fabrics

to top off a most successful season!

There's no use denying it, no use blinking facts that are brilliant as the noonday sun-there are not enough dyes in this country to enable the mills to turn out their normal capacity. And wool is scarce. Prices, consequently, are soaring. So that three to five dollars' advance on this season's regular prices for Suits will be the minimum! At these reductions made by us today, you are paying about half of what you'll pay if you postpone your purchase of a Suit till next season!

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Suits that were \$15, \$18, \$20 this year

Next Season's sure prices \$18, \$20, \$25

In this Sale \$13.50

Group No. 2

Suits that were \$22.50 & \$25 this year

Next Season's sure prices \$28 & \$30

In this Sale \$18

Group No. 3

Suits that were \$30 & \$35 this year

Next Season's sure prices \$35 & \$40

In this Sale

PERRY & CO., "N. B. T." 16th and Chestnut Streets