CORN PRICES DOWN

Crop From Frosts Will Not

Be Extensive

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST

# GOSSIP OF THE STREET-PHILADELPHIA MARKETS Russian Cabinet Quits MOTHER, FROM CHILI,

# U. S. "CAVEAT LIST" PROTECTION TO OWNERS OF REGISTERED BONDS

"Buyer Beware" Literally True in Case of Purchase of These Recorded Securities. Gossip of the Street

"I WONDER how many h.vestment houses have intimate knowledge of the caveat list of United Series registered bonds which is issued at intervals from the Treasury Department in Washington?" remarked the manager of a large investment bouse today as he was looking over one of these lists.

These lets contain he numbers and description of such Government bonds as have been stolen or have in any manner fallen into the hands of others than those they belong to; and if any person should purchase one of these bonds and send it to be redeemed, he can 'kiss it good-bye,' as the Government will immediately com-

"I bought seven of these bonds for our firm once, inadverently, of course, and when I sent them to Washington I was told that the Government had taken possession of them for the party to whom they belonged. I got a check at once from the party from whom I bought them, as he was an honest man.

"The story of these seven bonds was quite interesting," said the broker. "It seemed that an old farmer in Vermont had saved and scraped enough to buy these bonds one at a time, and he had them in his house in a eigar box with some loose change when a burglar broke a window and stole the box. This farmer had a son and a daughter. The son was a teacher in Brooklyn, N. Y. For seven years after the theft no trace of the bonds had been found. One day a man in a broker's office in New York offered the bands D; exchange for a purchase of stocks, and the bonds were negotiated for him, he signing the name of the original owner. It was the school teacher. The Government put a Sceret Service man on the truth he was arrested and got seven years." It is such bonds as those that appear on the "caveat"

#### Speculation in Bonds and Stocks

Frederick Carles, of Edward B, Smith & Co., of 1411 Chestnut street, says: There are opportunities for speculation in bonds which seem to the student more attractive than many of the speculative ventures in which the stock-buying public have selected for a long time. I do not mean the early-maturing notes and foreign obligations which just now offer so much income, because opportunities to get large income from varied lists of really good-looking securities occur very infrequently, or, as people who believe in financial cycles might say, about once in

"I refer more particularly to some of the known bonds of ral reads, for instance, like Chicago and Alton 31/2s, some of the Minneapolis and St. Louis, Toledo, St. Louis and Western, Rock Island and other issues which have been selling at reorganization prices for some years, but which, nevertheless, have paid interest regularly. Of course, there is a story attached to each tisue, and, as the price indicates, some risk, but those who will make a careful study of this sort of thing will find that in the past people with speculative inclinations who ,at money into securities of this type and, in some cases, carried their bends through reorganization, almost invariably came out with tremendous profits.

"In addition, there are some railroad properties now in receivership whose funior securities are selling at prices indicative of the impatience and disgust of investors who bought them during better times at investment prices. Naturally many of these securities are not now paying interest-that is the main reason why they may be bought at low figures."

### Handsome Increase in Earnings

A number of investors in Philadelphia who hold the bonds of the Newport News and Hampton Railway, Gas and Electric Company will be pleased to know that the July, 1917, not earnings after the payment of taxes was \$52,871.60, as compared with \$42,680,83 for July, 1916, and that after paying interest on bonds and other indebtedness there was a balance for July, 1917, of \$32,590.88, as compared with \$23,551,54 for July, 1916.

In common with other public utilities all over the country the operating expenses showed an increase for July, 1917, on account of the high prices of coul and the high cost of labor, otherwise the above figures would have been still more entisinctory.

### Clearing Desks for Second Liberty Loan

"We are clearing our deaks preparatory to the second Liberty Bond campaign," said the manager of the National City Company in the Morris Building yesterday. "The demand for our short-term issues continues very brisk, but the long-time stuff drags in spite of the bargains which are offered."

Asked why these bargains are not being taken more freely, he gave it as his opinion that the big houses were not pushing them.

"But it is the same houses that are selling so much of this short-term stuff, is

"True," he said, "but there is more money in the other."

it not?" we asked.

# Farmers Not Buying Liberty Bonds

Farmers Not Buying Liberty Bonds

"Something must be done to induce the farmers of the country to buy liberally fine quality were slightly firmer. Quidant this quality were slightly firmer. Quidant this farmers of the country to buy liberally fine quality were slightly firmer. Quidant this fine quality were slightly fine quality were slightly fine quality for slightly fine quality fine quality for the country to buy liberally fine strong for the country bourse. 140.5.50; Northwest Green ing. 15.56, 75; Green enter, 12.5685; Summer Rambo, 12.5685; Strong fines, 12.5685; Summer Rambo, 12.5685 and investment houses.

"The farmer is getting record prices for everything he produces, and the food commission is a guarantee that he is going to be taken care of as far as good prices are concerned in the future.

"But our farmers haven't bought as much as they should of the first Liberty Bond issue," he continued.

"I see that country banks, which were allotted \$149,000,000 of the \$338,000,000 alletted to all the national banks, on July 23 had still \$64,000,000, or 43 per cent, unsold. This," he said, "may be the fault of the country banks failing to get out and conduct educational and selling campaigns as was done in the big cities and the industrial centers, and it seems to me that here is the field which should yield results worth while in the next campaign. The greatest drawback which I can see will be that in many places the cold weather will have set in and campaigning among farmers under such conditions is not very pleasant.

# Odd Financial Ideas in Cotton Belt

"You would get some novel ideas in finance for your column if you would go down South among the cotton growers," remarked the manager of the investment department of Cassatt & Co.

"I was told a story about a cotton factor who had advanced money for seed and fertilizer to a Georgia cotton farmer, as they do down there, and then have a mortgage on the crop when it is sent to market, when they deduct what they have advanced with sundry commissions, etc. This factor could neither get money nor cotton nor promises from the farmer, so he suggested a note, which was drawn up and duly signed. In three months the note came due, and when the factor pressed for payment the farmer insisted he had paid once with a note and he could not be forced to pay a second time."

# Investment Market Extremely Dull

"Look at the place, it's like a morgue," remarked the magager of one of the oldest and largest banking and investment firms yesterday in reply to the question, "How's business?"

The rows of unoccupied roll-top desks, with only one customer in sight, spoke more eloquently than words that there was little or nothing doing.

And when this manager was asked his personal opinion of the reason he replied: "We are going to have such conditions as long as a state of uncertainty remains in Washington. When Congress makes up its mind what it is going to do and does it we are going to be busy again, and not until then. No one will invest

under such uncertain conditions as now prevail." A seighboring investment house in the same block had the same story of nothing doing, and when asked for their opinion of the cause said they had at one time or other run the whole gamus of the stock complaints, including the coming issue of the Liberty Bonds, price fixing, the 1 come tax, peace proposals, the Pope's note and the President's reply so they had nothing left, but were quite willing to blame the Sweden-Argentine affair for a while until it wore threedbare, and perhaps by that time they said either business would be better or something else would turn up to blame things on.

Another firm said the only reason they could give for the unusual duliness in the investment market is that people are saving their money and waiting to see what is going to happen, but whether they are saving to invest in Government or some of the bargain railroad bonds they could not say.

A prominent broker ascribed the present depressed conditions as largely due to the effect produced by the kaleidoscopic changes in Russia.

# Earnings Largely Increased

The July report of the Metropolitan Edison Company, of Reading, shows a net income for the month of \$59,666.30, as against \$43,242.03 for the same period last Year, and a gain in net earnings for the year ended July 31, 1917, over 1916 of

# Has No Ear for Telephone Bell

"One of the busiest traders in an investment broker's office in this city has three telephones on his desk and a call bell underneath, but he has no ear for music, and although each telephone has a different ring it is amusing to watch him pick up a telephone when one rings. It seems he invariably picks up the wrong one first, and usually has to try them all out before he gets the right one. As he works quickly he manages to do the work of two traders even with his handicap, and his friends wonder how much he could accomplish if he had a musical ear.

# Commissioned in Ordnance Reserve Corps

John Clark Sims, formerly advertising manager of the Philadelphia Trust Company, has received a commission as captain in the ordnance officers' reserve corps and has been assigned to active duty at the Winchester Arms plant at New Haven,

lims is well known in Philadelphia not only through his connection with the his Trust Company, but as treasurer of the Poor Richard Club, and his sads will be pleased to bear of his call to the colors with such high rank.

### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

### GRAIN AND FLOUR

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### PROVISIONS

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# FRESH FRUITS

# VEGETABLES

Choice stuck was generally firm with offerings moderate under fair demand. Quotations White potatees. Eastern Shore, per bid.—No. 1, \$20, 3.75, No. 2, \$1,540,2.25, do. do. Pelaware and Maryhmat, ner bid. No. 1, \$139,375, do. do. Jersey, per bid.—No. 1, 75,488c; No. 2, 407,50c; do. do. per besidet.—No. 1, 75,488c; No. 2, 407,50c; do. do. per bushel, \$1,97,10. Sweep potators. North Carolina, per bid.—No. 1, \$2,50, \$4,25, No. 2, \$22,50, do. do. Eastern Shore, per bid.—No. 1, \$4,64,75, No. 2, \$22,50,27,75, do. do. Jersey, per bid.—No. 1, \$4,64,75, No. 2, \$22,50,27,75, do. do. do. Jersey, per bid.—No. 1, \$4,64,75, No. 2, \$22,50,27,75, do. do. do. Jersey, per bid.—No. 1, \$4,64,75, No. 2, \$22,50,27,75, do. do. do. Jersey, per bid.—No. 1, \$4,64,75, No. 2, \$22,50,27,75, do. do. do. Jersey, per bid.—No. 1, \$4,64,75, No. 2, \$22,50,27,75, do. \$4,25,75, do. California, Jersey, per bid.—No. 1, \$4,64,75, No. 2, \$4,25,75, do. California, per 100-lb, bag, \$2,25,90,27,15, do. California, per 100-lb, bag, \$2,25,0, Nashington, per 100-lb, bag, \$2,25,5, do. Vashington, per 100-lb, bag

#### GOVERNMENT'S LCCAL MARKET REPORTS

This daily report is sent out by the Bureau or Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture, Philadelphia branch, with headquarters at 269:515 In-surance Exchange Building, Bell Tele-phone, Lombard 717.

(Wholesale prices on large lots to Jobbers) FRUITS APPLES, Virginia, per barrel (40-45 quartet eks). Northwestern Greenings, Smokehouse, et. \$5:65.50; various varieties, \$2.50@5.

BANANAS, per bunch (10-16 dozen), \$1.20@ 1.75.
CANTALOUPES, California, per stundard crate (45 metons), \$2@2.75; per flat crate (12-15 metons), \$00:081; Colorados, per flat crate (12-15 metons), \$1.
GRAPES, per 3-lb, basket, 13@16c, PEACHES, Delawars, nearby, per 16-quart and %-oussel basket (7-9 quarter pecks), 35% 75c; per 6-basket crate, mostly Elbertas, \$1% 1.10.

ATERMELONS, nearby, per 100 melons SULE.
PELARS, per bushel, New York, Bartletts, pail, \$1.65.0 L.S.,
SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

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ORANGES, California, large, size (10-12)
dozen, \$295.05; medium size (14-18 dozen),
\$294.75; herse sac \$20-26 doxen, \$1.7093.85,
\$1.50.0NS, California, per bex (30 dozen),
\$2.284.38, \$5; 36 dozen, \$3.069.4.25,
PEARS, Sattlett, per bex (125-175 pears),
California, 90c.92.96; Washington, \$1.40.92.30;
California, 90c.92.96; Washington, \$1.40.92.30; VEGETABLES.

BEANS, nearby, per % numbel banket (9-10 narter necks), green, 45@80c; wax, 40@75c; ma. 60@85c, nearby, per bunch, 2@25c.
CAZINGER, nearby, per humch, 2@25c.
Lande, 50@35c. 9 meds. 300835c.
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LGG FLANTS. nearby, per % bussel banket
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ONIONS, nearby, per % bushel basket (30-33)
bath \$1. New Jersey, per bushel hamper (50bath, yellow and white, \$1,25@1.50; white
deklers \$2.25@2.50.
PEPPERS, nearby, per % bushel basket (8-10losen), 35@40e. PEPPERS, nearby, per % bushel basset (1974)
donent, 318 toc.
POTATOES, Eastern Shore of Virginia, per harrel (35-40 quarter pecks), No. 1, 52.26 3.50;
No. 2, 51.53 2.26 3.01; nearby, per % bushel basset (33 lbs.), No. 1, 75 680c; No. 2, 40 6 60c; buik, per hardel, various varieties, 51 61, 20.

Bulk clearings today compared with corresponding day last two years; portal fasters flore of Virginia, No. 1, 546 5, 15, No. 2, 52.56 5, 53; No. 2, 52.56 5, 53; No. 2, 53.56 5, 545 5

# as Army Revolt Grows

Petrograd held a hasty meeting today. The military section sent delegates to meet Kor-niloff and his revolting troops and endeaver ON FREE SELLING Belief Prevails That Injury to to persuade them from their course.

Eighty Korniloff supporters in Petrograd were arrested today in a dragnet set over the whole city by the Premier. Complete

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST
Chicago, Sept. 11.—The weather forecast for
thirty-six hours follows:
Hilmols, Missenri and Wisconsin—Falt tonisht and Wednesday; rising temperature,
Minnesota—Fartly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature,
Iowa, North and South Dakota — Partly
cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.
Nebraska and Kansas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight and in
cust Wednesday.
Montana and Wroming—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.
CHICAGO, Sept. 11. CHICAGO, Sept. 11. Bellef was expressed today that the Allies Free selling of corn followed a higher start today and the market weakened. Light to heavy fro t occurred over most of the northern two-thirds of the belt east of Missouri River last night, but comparatively few reports of damage were received, and it ver military matters were widening. was generally believed that injury to the

crop from the law temperatures would not prove to be extensive.

B. W. Snow and that early reports showed some frost over wide areas ranging as far south as Peorla and Indianapolis and west to Des Moines. He stated that harm was certain, but that it did not appear as though the oss was likely to finally prove at all calamitous. The weather is

warming up everywhere and the forecast was for a further cise. There was a flood of selling orders from poor, but covering ultimately railled prices from the bottom. Eastern operators were on the selling side. Number 2 mixed in the sample market was \$2.226.2.214, against \$2.18.9.2.21 yesterday, and No. 2 yellow, \$1.28.9.2.21 yesterday, and No. 1 yellow, \$1.28.9.2.21 yesterday. The market at Liverpool was firm. The wather in Argentina was clear and mild.

REFINED SUGARS
The market was quiet, but steady, on a basis of \$3.50 \times 1.00 for each straine for substance fo

\$1.16% at the end yesterday.
Outs were heavy under liquidation, not-withstanding inadequate stocks abroad and limited offerings from exporting countries A great many longs were among the sellers. Reports of an inquiry from abroad led to some covering. There was talk that farmwith 61 0 62c yesterday. The market at Liverpool was firm,

Liverpool was firm.

The top prices were at the opening. The best on September was 5945c, the low, 5735c, and the close, 5845c, against 5845c at the end yesterday. The top on December syns 5845c, the bottom, 575c, and the close 5755 9 5745c; against 5855c, yesterday's last price; the best on May was 6145c, the bottom, 5845c, and the close, 695, 6055c, against 6145c, yesterday's last price.

The visible supply of wheat in the United States, according to Brudstreets, is 11,135,000 bushels, an increase of 524,000 bushels for the week and compares with 66,477,000 bushels are proposed of 51,000 bushels an increase of 521,000 bushels an increase of 521,000 bushels for the week and compares with 55,043,000 bushels, an increase of 521,000 bushels for the week and compares with 53,043,000

for the week and compares with \$3,943,999

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# CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

200726. HTTFEL-firstiple, 1,257,000 pounds. Ship-thence, 1,147,000 pounds. Extras, 42'gc; extra drate, 52; firsts, 40'gc; 41c; accounds, 38'gc; 40c; extras to arrows, prints, 45'gc; tube, 44'gc; packing stock, 45c.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—BUTTER—Receipts, polfi tubs. Firm. High score, 44% @45%c; extras, 44% @44%c; firsts, 43% 44c. Other grades 15:638-Receipts, 14,125 cases, Firmer, Ex-as, 48@44c; firsts, 41'-2 #42c; seconds, 88c,

# MONEY-LENDING RATES

NEW YORK—Money on call opened at per cent; high, 5; low, 25; last, 24; losed, 24;94; vuling rate, 45s per cent. The market showed continued firmness, with call rates unusually close to the fig-ures ruling for fixed date accommodations. Demand loans were quoted at 4 % % 5 per cent, but time money was advanced cent on both bld and asked. On good mixed collateral, 5% 475% per cent for sixty and ninety days, 5% 475% per cent for four to six months. On industrial leans business was done at 6 per cent for all maturities. The firmer tone of the collateral market naturally reduced interest in prime bank acceptances to nominal proportions. Rates were quoted unchanged at 4% @4 per cent for ineligibiles and 3% 94% per cent for

PHILADELPHIA-Call 5 per cent time 5 % 5% per cent. Commercial paper, three to four months, 514 % 514 per cent, gix months 5 % % 5 % per cent.

LONDON — Money 3%, per cent, un-changed. Rates of discount, short bills, 4% per cent; three months 4 13-16 per cent, unchanged.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The now usual daily decline in quotations for Russian ex-change brought ruble cables this morning down to 14½ and checks to 14¼. These figures show a further define of ic. The Swiss exchange was slightly better. Lire were a shade easier. The market as a general proposition called for little comment. Quotations were:

Domand sterling checks 4.75 %, cables 76 7-16. Sixty-day bills 4.72, ninety-day Franc cables 5.77 %, checks 5.78 %.

Franc Camera 3.11%, Checks 5.73%. Lire cables 7.75 checks 7.77. Swiss cables 4.68 checks 4.76. Guilder cables 42.1-16, checks 4.1%. Ruble cables 14.1%, Checks 14.1%. Pesetas cables 22.40, checks 22.25. Stockholm cables 33.85, checks 23.60. Christiania cables 29.80, checks 30.60. Christiania cables 29.60, checks 30.60. Copenhagen cables 30 60, checks 30.40 In midafternoon Russian exchange made further donward progress to 14 for cables and 13% for checks, as compared with the

and 13% for checks, as compared with the earlier low record this morning of 14½ for cables and 14½ for checks. Foreign exchange circles were completely at sea regarding the immediate situation in this class of exchange. The other market showed some irregularity. Francs improved about 1-16 to 5.77% for cables, 5.78% for checks. Swiss rose about 2 centimes to 4.68 for cables and 4.68 for checks. On they other hand, lire checks. checks. On the other hand, lire checks declined 2 centimes to 7.78, cables un-changed at 7.77. The only quotable change was a drep of 5 points to 23.80 in Stock-holm cables.

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military law prevails over the capital. Order continues on the streets, and the downtown crowds last night did not exceed normal.

### ALARM FELT IN ENTENTE CAPITALS AT SITUATION

LONDON, Sept. 11. The Entente Governments are anxiously awaiting the next events in Russia where a counter-revolt, led by a military faction, has broken out.

ould not interfere—at least at the present time—although the provisional government, aded by Premier Kerersky still has the moral support of the Entente Chancelleries. Korntloff's rise against the Government was not entirely unexpected, as it has been nown for a fortnight that divergences of

The gravity of the new situation in Russia is not minimized. Korniloff's ultimate intentions were not known, beyond the fact that he desired to have himself made military dictator of the republic. There is no indication, however, that he is implicated in any way with the plot to re-store the autocratic form of government in Russia.

Kerensky is still the streng man of the Was for a further rise.

There was a those of selling orders from all sides, and for a time support was rather life admirers in the Alicel countries.

### CONSERVATIVES BACK NEW SLAV REVOLUTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.

Out of the uncertainty and doubt in the latest Russian crisis officials and diplomats here today saw the possibility of the most serious counter-revolutionary move since the deposition of the Cane Korniloff's attempt to selze the power of government and reintroduce the old regime regulations in the army is looked upon as a reopening of the struggle between the proletariat and the bourgeoise.

The fact that Deputy Lvoff, nephew of ex-Premier Lvoff, was the bearer of Korniloff's counter-revolutionary message to Ker-ensky indicates, it is held, that this time the move is the work of the conservative faction of the Constitutionalist-Democratic party, lead by the former Foregn Minister. Paul Millukoff. Recently Millukoff declared occasion might arise when the "moderate elements" might adjourn to Moscow and attempt to set up a separate Government

-resisting the Maximalist elements, again raising their voices against the provisional Government because of its conservatism and combating the liberal and moderate factions, accusing the Government of ultraradicalism. The latters' opposition is expressed princially against the policies of Food M.pister Piechechonoff and Agriculture Minister

This situation, together with Germany's menace, is giving Itussia what is officially admitted as "its gravest moment."

The outstanding expression here is one of awe at the courage of Kerensky in fercing the issue squarely with his antagonists and hope that he may have the physical strength to pass the new crists. The United States has a tremendous program of education and ald for Russia if the "baby democracy" can only hold out until this nation's work gets well under way.

# Millions in Crop Loss From Premature Frosts BENJAMIN GRANOFSKY.

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and, unless the cold spell breaks, the har-vest will be slight. In some of the fields of low-lying sections every stalk has been criticatic, Sept. 11.—EGGS—Receipts, 16.381 of low-lying sections every stall, has been unlinear fights, 12: nine-clineous receipts, cases touched and the loaves are rapidly begin-

Reamstown and New Holland also report that tobacco and corn have been ruined, but the East Petersburg section has suffered the blagest financial loss.

Lancaster County was looked to to furnish the bulk of the best tobacco this year, as crops in other sections of the country have failed. As bumper yield was predicted here at unprecedented prices. Still Meta rules.

into the tobacco fields to cut and tave what they could before unother frost attack. "We will work all night." he said, "if we Every night of frost spells millions of dollars to tobacco and vegetables."

### MIDWEST CROPS HARD HIT BY FREEZING MARK

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 War crops in the northern Middle West were heavily damaged by the frosts of Sunday night and last night. Corn, potatoes, beans and lesser crops

suffered. Experts refused today to nazard even a guess at the loss, Sunday's frost was general through Wis-onsin, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan. Last night the frost was

more severe in some sections of those States and the affected area was extended southward to central Illinois and Indiana and eastward into Ohio. Ice was formed at De Kalb, Ill., about fifty miles west of Chicago. Freezing tem-

peratures were reported from widely scattered points.

There were about 750,000,000 bushels of corn in the States affected. Some experts estimated that more than 20 per cent of this was immature enough to be rendered useless for anything but siles by a killing

frost. Between 20 and 25 per cent, of the late potato crop was ruined, it was estimated, while beans were heavily damaged. Cucumbers, tomatoes, squash, pumpkis and tobacco were the other crops injured.

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

DILLMANN.—Sept. 11. MARIA KATHAR-INE, widow of Christian Fredrick Dillmann, aged 71. Relatives and friends invited to services. Frl., 2 p. m., at residence of her son, C. Fredrick Litiman, 1451 N. 52d st. Int. Services Fri. 2 p. B., at residence of her son, C. Fredrick Idilman, 1451 N. 52d st. Int.
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C. Fredrick Idilman, 1451 N. 52d st. Int.
PROOPER.—Sept. 9. at Coytesville, N. J.
ROBERT H., husband of Martha F. Roccer (nee decinated). Relatives and friends invited to Funeral services, Wed. 2 p. m., parlors of G. Norris. 4470 Frankford ave., Frankford, Philis.
Int. North Cedar Hill Cem.
ICINTHENOT —Sept. 10, 1409 Lombard st.,
ICINTHENOT — Sept. 10, 1409 Low —

# VISITS MRS. DE SAULLES

Sees Her Daughter, Who Slew Husband, in Jail and Hears Her Recital

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. Mrs. Blanca Vergara Errazuviz mother of Mrs. Birnca de Saulles, slayer of her husband, John L. de Saulles, arrived from Chill, and two hours later was in the arms of her daughter in the Mineola, L. I., Jall

The meeting was most pathetic. Mrs. Errazuriz was accompanied by her daughter Amalia, an older sister of Mrs. de Saulles, and by her son. Guillermo Mrs. Errazuriz and her son were taken to the jail by the shortest road, while Miss Errazulz went to Mrs. De Saulles's home in Roslyn, L. I., where the family will reside for the present. As sin entered the fail Mrs. Erragurit noted with no arand pointed out four white doves settled on

No one intruded upon mother and daugh-Just what was said those outside do not know but for some minutes there were sounds of sobbing. Then both women quieted and the daughter launched into a history of her troubles.

Mrs. de Saulles told her mother of her husband's alleged infidelities, of his alleged threat to take little "Jack" from her and of the many cruelties he inflicted upon her.

### GRASSHOPPERS RAVAGE BERKS COUNTY'S GRAIN

READING, Pa., Sept. 11. Destruction which has been wrought to corn and buckwheat in Berks County as the result of swarms of millions of grassthe feasit of swarms of minors of grand-hoppers, and a heavy frost which occurred this morning, damaging vegetables and fruits, will cost the farmers of the county many thousands of dollars. The temperature got down to thirty-five degrees this morning, the lowest on record for this date. and the frost, which was heavy, nipped the tomatoes, beans and other vegetables which are now at the height of the season.

Reports come from every section of the ounty to the damage the grasshoppers have done to the grass fields, but the contention is among a goodly number of farmers that these insects really have been a benefit in that they have been the means of eliminating the weeds. The grasshoppers were most numerous along the foothills of the Blue Mountain. Some grass fields have been so as to leave many acres in a condition rimilar to what it would be after a fire spread over the land. There are fields where not a single grass plant lives.

The grasshoppers millions of them bepeel the stem much like some animals gnaw the bark of a tree. The consequence is that the plant dies. This is how millions of weed stalks have been killed before the seed matured. This will mean that in sec-tions where the grasshopper army was waging an active campaign, no weed seed fell to the ground to grow into new plants for next year. In some instances, after grass next year. In some instances, after grass fields had been cleaned up, these insects went into corn flields and ate the leaves of the corn stalks.

Some damage was done, but the corn is about to ripen and the destruction is not as great as it would have been had the grassoppers come earlier.

Farmers who grow buckwheat find that onsiderable damage was done to this crop, Fred Felnour, a farmer in Albany township, says that grass fields in his locality look as though tire had swept over them. The aged people in that community contend that they never experienced anything

"With all the damage, I believe that the weeds destroyed make up for the loss," said Mr. Peinour,

# YOUR MOTHER NEEDS YOU

Brother Also Dependent on Youth Who Left Home to Seek Work and . Didn't Return

Benjamin Granofsky, return home to your you. They have been waiting patiently, hoping that you would return, or that at you.

Charles E. Hess, secretary of the Seed Leaf Growers' Association, mobilized the tobacco men early this morning when the gravity of the situation was realized, and every man who could be employed was but into the tobacco fields to cut and tave what they could before another.

The missing youth is described as being dark, of medium height and was wearing a brown and black mixed suit when he left

# MOUNT HOLLY FAIR STARTS WITH RUSH

Kiddies' Day Brings Out Large Attendance for Red Cross Benefit

PLENTY OF AMUSEMENTS

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 11. They're off, anud they're not going to stop until they have finished the four days of excitement and frivolity that began at the Mount Holly Fair grounds today with the opening of the Mount Holly Fair, Burlington County's greatest show of the whole year. A pace to suit everybody was ready at the opening, and from now on it won't make any difference whether a fellow the coping over the window of Mrs. de wants to travel on high or low gear, the Sauler's cell. fair being there with the goods forty ways. The variety begins with a Sunday school The variety begins with a Sunday school lesson at the Young Men's Christian Association rest tent and may end with a glimpso at the Parisian beauties from somewhere in France" or Manayunk.

The fair was opened gloriously from the public's point of view, and there are many corners that show superiority over former fairs. Secretary Wills and his co-workers fairs. Secretary Wills and ins this year have exerted their best efforts this year and put on a show that they think will and put on a show that they think will surely please the country and city folks. There is pienty to see everywhere, and there won't be any time when quiet will be in order. Camp Dix didn't have anything on the Mount Holly Fair for activity when the preparation work was in progress yesterday. Shacks, amusement places and the like went up like magic when the fair followers got their hammers and saws in operation, and now they are ready for the biggest crowd that the Mount Holly Fair nanagement could possibly entertain. This is children's day and the Fair As-

sociation is host to a few thousand young-sters who are going the limit with their fun and froile. Everything that the asso-ciation has to offer is free to the kids and the big people are dodging here and there trying to keep out of their way so they can have the good time laid out for them. The afternoon program calls for a series of athletic contests under the direction of the X. M. C. A. leaders at the rest tent.

The sunouncement from the Fair Asso-ctation that sil of the gate receipts today would be given to the Red Cross Society presented a new inducement to Red Cross workers to attend.

There is renewed interest in the dairy

show this year. The fair association has offered \$50 to the best row in the dairy contest to be conducted today and tomo-row, and this has brought in some of the best cows from the nearby farms, making us a show that is well worth seeing. It used to be that the fair association was "joshed" about running a cowless country fair, but there is no chance for anything of this kind now-the bossies are here and they have some mighty fine looking gentlemen friends with them.

### NEW SPAN AT WILMINGTON

Effort to Be Made Today to Start the Movement

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. II.—At the meeting of the Lavy Court today an effort will be made to start a movement for the purpose of getting a new bridge erected at Washington street over the Brandywine. It is believed that by using a portion of the present bridge the new structure can be built of re-enforced concrete for \$150,000. The present span is declared to be entirely too light for heavy ravel.



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By Raymond G. Carroll

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