

Action of Masters' Association Declared Insult by Methodist Conference

WOMAN ASSAILS MORMONS

Asbury Park. N. J., March 12. Asbury Park. N. J., March 12. Ministers of the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference in session here this morning expressed their resentment of the action of the American National association of Dancing Masters in giv. In the name "Wealeyan" to a new dance. The following resolution, pre-sented by the Revy. George W. Ridout, conference evangelist, was unanimously dented :

Whereas, The American National "Whereas, The American National Association of Dancing Masters has created a new dance which they have called the 'Wesleyan' in order to con-cillate, if they can, the Methodists on the dance question ; that the New Jersey

Methodist Episcopal conference views with disdain and hereby registers its protest at this most disgraceful atthis action protest at this most disgraterin at-tempt to associate the revered name of its founder with the sensuous and shameful modern dance. To name an unholy dance after the name of the Holy Wesley is nothing short of an eutrage on decency and a direct insult & Methodists everywhere. Methodists everywhere.

"Resolved, that we maintain an indance institution In every form, re-garding it as inimical to purity, a menare to our church work and a source of unmitigated moral evil wherever permitted and practiced.

Woman Assails Mormons "No other church in the United States, with the exception of the Chris-

States, with the exception of the grand states, with the exception of the grand states in membership as the Mormon Church, "declared Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard, known as the "silver-tongued orator of the Rockies," in an address jast night on "Mormonism, a Nationa

Mrs. Shepard said that ninety-on Mrs. Sachart Fact the church was started, one out of every 400,000 persons in the United States was a Mormon. Now, she

said, one in every seventy is a Mormon. She declared that more than 1,000,000 Once conversant with seven lan guages, he sought the highest the world persons in the United States are memcould offer in music, in art and in literachurch has another million memture. He traveled in many lands, inter-

Recting in special session in the First Presbyterian Church yesterday, the New Jersey lay electoral conference of the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal by etd are provided by an of the new Jersey Methodist Episcopal by etd are provided by the new Jersey Methodist Episcopal by etd are provided by the new Jersey Methodist Episcopal by etd are provided by the new Jersey Methodist Episcopal by etd are provided by the new Jersey Methodist Episcopal by etd are provided by the new Jersey Methodist Episcopal by etd are provided by the new Jersey Methodist Episcopal by conference registered its disapproval of three proposed changes in the church discipline, the first, which would restraightened and his chin lifted as he listened to the music of supreme artists. Now, as he walks the whitewashed duce the representation of lay delegates stone corridors of the Eastern Peniin the general conference, being defeated tentiary, with snowy head bowed and blue eyes dimmed, his sole ambition is by a vote of 130 to 0.

Two Amendments Lost

Two Amendments Lost The second amendment, which would change the term "quarterly conference" to "local conference," lost out by a vote of 87 to 39, while the third, which provides equal representation of lay be seventy-nine years old next June 29. On June 19 he will have some another the seventy-nine in the seventy-nine years old next June 29. provides equal representation of iny descently find years on lext on the entry of the annual conference, was defeated by years in the penitentiary of charges of an almost unanimous vote, because it did not provide for lay representation of Harrisburg, and resisting arrest.

in the general conference. A correc-tional amendment, providing this fea-ture was adopted by a vote of 110 to 14. J. E. Rossell, of Haddonfield, fa-vored "holding on to the old landmark commonwealth, created some sensation. "If the church keeps going as it is." But with his conviction the flurry of in-The he church keeps going as it is. But with his conviction the flurry of in-he said. "it will not be long before it wouldn't be recognized by the fathers of the present generation. Some people would like to have a single service on Sunday and let it go at that. We should hold strictly to the things that are good."



Miss Serena E. Foley (center), teacher at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Mount Airy, and Kathryne Frick, of Harrisburg, and Grace Pearl, of this city, students. Both are blind and deaf. They are reading what Miss Foley says by feeling her lips and throat as she speaks. Both Miss Frick and Miss Pearl have become efficient typists and hope soon to be able to compete with normal persons on the machin

MAJOR HASTINGS NEW SHIPPING BOARD President Finds Difficulty in Selection of a Chairman Washington, March 12 .- (By A. P.) -Decision regarding the membership of the shipping board still was in abey

ance today President Harding is understood to be encountering difficulty in inducing

any of the men he has in mind for chairman to accept the place. He has hoped to name as chairman some man prominently connected with shipping interests, but the principal barrier to that

has been a provision of the law, under which board members must sever all their connections with private shipping

concerns. From the start Mr. Harding has de-termined to select a chairman first and then fill the remaining membership of the board about him. It is understood that under the cir-cumstances the only man virtually ceroncerns Benson, the former board chairman, who now is carrying forward the organization's affairs under a temporary request from the President, will be reappointed to membership is said still to be undecided.

Today the Fresident discussed the situation with several members of Con-gress, including Senator Fletcher, Democrat, of Florida, a member of the Senate ommerce committee.

BURY JAMES F. HERRON

Prominent Men at Funeral of Assistant City Purchasing Agent

Prominent men, representing many walks of life, attended the funeral of Marks of the, attended the interface James F. Herron, assistant city pur-chasing agent, which took place this morning from his home, 1618 Butler street. Mr. Herron died Wednesday at Misericordia Hospital.

Representatives of the Philopatrian Society, Knights of Columbus and other vere among those present. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at become interested in his case. The highway robber whom he has been teaching Spanish, the Italian St. Stephen's Church. There was a large attendance at the church The pallbearers were Edward J. McCaffrey, Judge Monoghan, David burglar whom he has introduced to English literature, the other prisoners F. Hogan, George P. Phillips, William E. Haney and John P. Myers. with whom he is sharing his store of knowledge, have learned to love him. He has won the friendship of visitors who are allowed in the cells. Some of them have reminded his former friends Anna L. Pratt, who spok White-Williams Foundation. Judge Brown, Municipal Court; Counthroughout the state of his existence. and efforts are being made to obtain a cilman Sigmund Gans, William J. Inted during the war, served at Camp Dix, then was honorably discharged and almost immediately afterwards admitted almost immediately afterwards admitted as a tubercular patient at the Phila-delphin Hospital was given a military funeral this afternoon though he died penniless and friendless. ing and writing, taking his daily walks up and down the long, narrow corridor Interment was in Holy Cr Interment was in Holy Cross Ceme into which his cells open, and talking tery.

beat and Dumb at Mount Airy, and they hope soon to be able to compete with normal persons in the world of business and pleasure. Only three of the 533 students at the institution are blind, one small boy and these two young women. Both the lat-ter learned articulation by feeling of the tracher's lins and threat when words

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PROBLEM FOR HARDING SAYS GIRLS SHOULD I GROUP

'TOMBOYISM" IS DEPLORED

Jean Hamilton today at a conference of the Philadelphia Council for Girls at the Girls' Normal School. Miss Hamilton said that girls should

be given opportunity to conduct their Miss Hamilton said that too many

they continue their group social life after marriage. Women interested in girls' organizaions were warned at the conference

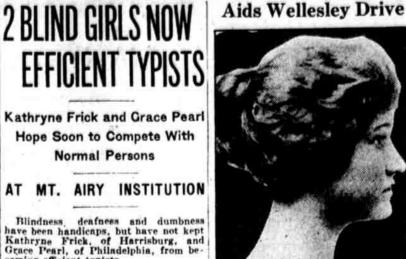
stitution

Scouts, deplored the "tomboyism" dis-played by many girls today. They fall

o slovenly habits

inside she is all right.

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coming efficient typists. For eleven years they have studied at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Mount Airy, and

MISS DOROTHY SPELLISSY An active worker in Wellesley Colteacher's lips and throat when words were spoken. They learned the shapes lege's drive for a \$2,700,000 endowment fund were spoken. They learned the shapes of letters from a sand-paper alphabet, and they were also taught to spell words on their fingers. As they grew older they were both eager to learn; typing so that was included in their training. Now they do all their work on the type-writer. They make few mistakes for their touch has grown sure and steady. Miss Frick and Miss Pearl are two WELLESLEY DRIVE OPENS

Campaign Here Begins Today With Luncheon at College Club

The Wellesley College's drive for Miss Frick and Miss Pearl are two \$2,700,000 examples of the work done at the inendowment fund was opened here today with a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the College Club, 1300 Spruce street. The quota for this district-"In so far as possible," said Lyman Pennsylvania. southern New Jersey and

Steed, principal of the advanced de-partment, "we try to fit these pupils Delaware-is \$200,000 so they can compete with normal persons in the business world. Twelve years' training is allowed those who start with us in kindergarten, and they Miss Sophie Chantel Hart, head of Miss Sophie Chantel Hart, wellesley the department of English at Wellesley was the principal speaker at the luncheon. Apart from material benefits are taught elementary studies that are included in public school courses, ex-cept. of course, in ~ different way. Their recreation is much the same as that or other children. We have some to be derived from this endowment in buildings, equipment, etc., Miss Hart urged the necessity of it for an inof new blood in Wellesley's beautiful esthetic dancers among the girls. Tennis and a modified game of baseball are favorite games with the girls, while the boys have an athletic faculty. Since Bryn Mawr, Smith and other women's colleges have had their successful drives they have outbid Wellesley in getting teachers.

Itesley in getting teachers. This has reduced the faculty at Wel-lesley almost entirely to her own loyal graduates, who make the sacrifice to remain at their posts. Mrs. George Bacon Wood, chairman Mrs. George Bacon Wood, chairman association. They maintain their own teams in baseball, basketball, football and track work. and track work. "Both girls and boys are not only taught to speak, read and write and given the usual grade school training. They are taught some trade so they can be word chieves of the school training. Mrs. George Bacon Wood, chairman of this district, presided at the luncheon and make the encouraging an-

to \$16,000. "We have had enough of passive conferences and talkfests that get no-where. People have been led to expect be useful citizens. Carpentry and cabinouncement that \$53,000 has already lower prices and are hesitating. It is time to drop this talk. Let us have been collected and fewer than half of the Wellesley graduates have been can vassed action.

George C. Signor, assistant superining, sewing, millinery, cooking and tendent of the Bureau of Hospitals in this city, has resigned to become superintendent of the Pennsylvania Soldiers He will take his new place April 1.

George C. Signor Promoted

THIEVES SELL BONDS CHEAF TRADES PROPOSE Accused Philadelphian is Denied

Reduction in Ball

New York, March 12.—Discovery yesterday that a block of stolen Liberty bonds worth 550,000 had been sold for half that price caused District Attor-ney Lewis, of Kings county, who is con-ducting an investigation into an al-leged bond "ring," to express the opin-ion that such transactions had forced down the regular market price of Lib-erty Bonds in the hast two years.

down the regular market price of Lib-erty Bonds in the last two years. He said he believed the greater part of stolen Liberty Bonds had been sold at greatly reduced prices and that owing to the large number stolen this would materially affect the price in legiti-mate transactions.

SAY COSTS SHOULD FALL mate transactions.

As a result of the big conference on the construction industries held here last month the Council of Associated Building Trades today suggested a meeting next. Monday with master builders so a definite program of action may be arranged. "Let the industry stop talking wages

and lack of production." council of-SURE MOTHER IS DEAD ficials declared in a letter to the trades relations and policy committee of the Girl Held on Ship Intuitively Knows

Master Builders' Exchange, "Let us Truth, Despite Brothers "Mother is dead-I know "Mother is dead-I know get busy and start work and we will show you production," the letter condead !" sobbed pretty Miss Anna Cunco, of 1756 South Sixth street, inued "So long as the final cost to the

wait for Mr. Hoover's committee

engineers to report on the 'elimination of waste' in our business.

ber of Commerce conference in Febru-ary made a point that 'building costs for 1921 should be decreased from the

"Builders at the Philadelphia Cham-

two years

to meet builders

Workmen Ask Exchange to Con-

ference on Monday to Re-

sume Activity

Camden, held on board the steamship onsumer is fair and right he cares not Regina d'Italia in quarantine at Marcus Hook today, when her brothers, Harry about wages. Some of the cheapest proand George were permitted to board the ship to see her. Her intuition pierced her brothers' protestations that duction today is being accomplished by workers paid more in one year than an average building mechanic gets in their mother was still alive.

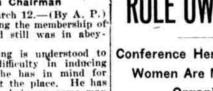
Miss Cuneo made a race with death from Rome to Naples to catch the In outlining the new goal of the workers the letter went on : steamship for America, and as yet has "The public expects lower building costs and honest building. Builders and not been told that her mother died on the day the vessel sailed from Italy. building trades must rise to the occa-sion and put their industry on an effi-cient basis, which will induce an imme-Worry over her mother's illness has had such a serious effect upon her that the immigration authorities are trying diate resumption of business so vitally needed in our city. We must all put our shoulders to the wheel. Let's not to obtain a special release for her from Washington.

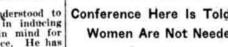
Miss Cuneo, formerly organist of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Broadway and Ferry avenue, Camden, went to Rome some time sgo to study music. When her mother's illness became critical her brothers cabled to her to come immediately. Delousing of the immigrants aboard

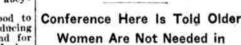
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Women Are Not Needed in

Organizations

organizations along their own lines. xomen after marriage become too cen-

tered in their family live, and suggested

that to really know their girls they must note how they act when their boy friends are around

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the scene Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, of the Girl

she said

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LONGS ID QUII CELL

Won't Die in Prison

MOVE FOR PARDON ON FOOT

Learned Convict, Brother of Ex-Governor, Now 78, Hopes He

HONOR DEAD SOLDIER

Military Funeral for Man Who Died Friendless and Penniless

Costos Philipas, a Greek who enlated during the war, served at Camp When disease won out and th

friendless soldier died, his body ordiinto which his cells open, and talking with his fellow prisoners. Major Hastings served on General A. L. Pearson's staff during the Civil War. He is a member of the General Meade Post No. 1, G. A. R. At one time he was a member of the Union League, Pen and Pencil Club. Union Republican Club, Young Republican Club and the Five o'Clock Club, and he was made a life member of the Friends' narily would have gone to a hospital for dissection, as there was no one' to claim it. The War Mothers and the American Legion heard of the case, however, and persuaded the authorities that a man who was willing to risk his life for his country should at the least be buried a soldier. be buried a soldier. Therefore Boilipas was buried with due honor at 2 o'clock this after-manfown, with members of the William P. Roche Post No. 21, following his body, and a firing squad from, Frank-ford Arsenal to pay the last military tribute to the soldier. Club and the Five o'Clock Club, and he was made a life member of the Friends' Seaman Society For years before his arrest and con-viction he had tried to collect money from his brother, the late Governor Hastings, which he said was owed him. When Governor Hastings ignored his demands, the major sent out 2000 let-

SERVICES FOR MASTBAUM

Memorial Exercises to Be Held at Eaglesville Sanatorium April 3

The annual celebration of the birth Stanley V. Mastbaum will take place Sunday afternoon, April 3, at the Ea-gleaville Sanatorium, near Norristown, fitting memorial services having been strangel, at which Judge John M. Patterson will*speak. A special pro-stan of music will be rendered by the Stanley Orchestra and combined orches-

tras from all the Stanley Co. theatres, while vocal soloists, vaudeville acts and other specialties will make up a com-Monroe Reedy, of Girard Co., III prehensive program.

GROCER DIES SUDDENLY

Three Hours

Jacobs

for

Monroe Reedy, forty years old, as-sistant buyer for the Girard Grocery Co., Delaware avenue and Walnut street, died suddenly at his home early Mr. Masbaum was deeply interested during his life in the sanatorium, and one of the buildings on the grounds bears his name as a symbol of his de-votion to the welfare of the institution. All friends of Mr. Mastbaum and oday from heart disease. Mr. Reedy lived at 2766 Dover street. oday He complained of feeling unwell at 10 o'clock last night and died three hours patrons of the enterprises which bear his name have been accorded an open invitation to attend the exercises. later. He entered the employ of the Girard

Woman Hit by Truck in Market St. While crossing Market street at Ninth this morning. Mrs. A. V. Jester, of 364 Conarroe street, Roxborough, was struck by a motortruck driven by Robert Market St. Nos tonarroe street. Roxborough, was struck by a motortruck driven by Robert Murray, of 2235 Meredith street. She was placed in a passing sutomobile and rushed to the Jefferson Hospital, suffering from a fractured rib and braises of the head. Murray was arrested. Anna.

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GIRL STUDENTS MEET

lear of Missionary Work in Many Foreign Lands

hundred girl students, many from foreign lands, are in session to-day at the Young Women's Christian Association, Germantown Branch, at

the Tenth Annual Girls' Conference, under the auspices of the Association. Advances made in Christianity and the difficulties encountered in spreading Christian teachings featured the addresses of the morning sessions. A luncheon was followed, this afternoon, by open discussions and the seading of

When Governor Hastings ignored his demands, the major sent out 2000 let-ters to family friends and clubs, in-closing a statement of family finances and alleging all sorts of political and personal scandal against the then Gov-ernor Hastings. After his brother's death, Major Hastings tried to collect something from the estate through the governor's son-in-law, Ross Hickok. And it was because of this alleged debt of \$69,000 that Major Hastings shot at Hickok in 1913. After he resisted_arreports. Speakers at the morning session were Miss Suchen Wang, a Chinese girl, who is studing at the Women's Medical Col-lege. She told of conditions in her home

Miss M. Jara, whose home is in the of \$65,000 that Major Hastings shot at Hickok in 1913. After he resisted ar-rest four policemen filed charges afainst him in addition to that filed by Hickok. He was sentenced on five counts. Philippines, outlined work accomplished in the islands, in the advancement of Christianity, and emphasized the diffi-

Christianity, and emphasized the diff-culty of teaching Christianity to the Mohammedans. Miss Judith Tempkin, a Russian girl student at the Women's Medical College here, spoke of religious conditions in her home land. Dr. George Earle Raizuel, of this city who has travelled extensively abroad, told of experiences and con-ditiones in Siberia Janan Korea and

ditions in Siberia, Japan, Korea and



SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 7:30 P. M. THE SCHMIDT QUARTETTE THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Former Provost of University of Pennsylvania Will Introduce

WALTER PRICHARD EATON Author and Dramatle Critic Subject

"THE YOUNG MAN AND THE OLD ORDER" EVERYBODY WELCOME h of a Series of Open Meetings of Interest to Everyone UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE UNITARIAN LAVMEN'S LEAGUE

