III Seek Impeachment of Gov- Thousands Who Spent Night ernor and Other Jersey Officials, Crafts Insists

By the Associated Press Jorney City, July 5.—Somebody is ping to be arrested on account of the Dempsey-Carpentier bout, Dr. Wilbur Crafts, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, said today liter a conference with officials of the regalization. He would not say who would be but declared a test case. would be, but declared a test case ld be brought before the end of the

to determine whether the bout was

He reaffirmed previous announcements that he would seek the impeachment of Governor Edwards and other state officials who witnessed the fight. He said he would charge the Governor ith malfensance in office and with atding a law-breaking exhibition after and possibly several days with the arsilent as to his method of pro-

proclaimed that he was on the varpath to give prize fights a knock- the coolness is purely a coastal condi-out blow and said he would attempt to tion, extending from New England down repeal the State Boxing Law. He also as far as Maryland. The wind, he said, said he would try to stop any other is nothing more than the air flowing natches in the arena at Boyle's Thirty from a high pressure area in Maine.

Call Spectators Law-Breakers

Carpentier.
The some 90,000 spectators who flocked into the great arena are also cited by the reformers as lawbreakers. section that the spectacle witnessed

Crafts announced that the bureau was planning a crusade against the exhibition of motion pictures of the fight ters would be sent to every mayor in the State and that the bureau hored materially to curtail the exhibi-

Would Bar Export of Pictures We are also planning to notify the

ederal Government that the picturehave been or will be sent to foreign countries." he continued. "and will a k the; the matter be called to the attention of diplomatic representatives of such countries. They will be asked to beerve that the exhibition of the fight ctures outside New Jersey is a violaion of American law. for a Carpentier-Gibbons

Dempsey-Willard fight, Dr. Crafts had this to say:
"We will go through the State to speak against the proposed use of the Jersey City arena for another fight on

reform bureau announces that its campaign is constructive, not de-

"We will press this constructive cam-paign harder now." Dr. Crafts aid. Community organizations will be suggested to provide proper recreation in place of such dangerous forms of umusement as unrestricted motion pictures, public dances and automobile rides. public dances and automobile rides. People go to prize fights, check-to-check dances and immoral motion picbecause there is no constructive in for better recreation.

#### SHOOT THREE IN "DRY" RAID

Sheriff's Posse Opens Fire on Al-Alpine, Ky., July 5.—Three alleged iest" was defined by the committee as rum runners" are dead as the result nearest to normal in weight, size and

The dead are: Charles and Joseph one year.

Vallace, brothers, and "Bud" Robrts. The posse was in charge of Chas 9

Verett Haynes, deputy sheriff, of Chas 9 Pulaski County.

posse overhauled the accused men near the river. Roberts' gun was lischarged when he dropped it. The deputy and his posse, believing the men had opened fire, began shooting. Charles Wallace and Roberts died in-stantly. Joseph Wallace died a few ours afterward.

#### HELD UP TWICE: KICKED

Bandits Angry When They Halt Children Delighted by Drills and Same Man Again

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 5.— Veterans of the 103d Engineer Reg-

uniform and pointed a revolver at him. and Westminster avenue, ordering him to throw up his hands. The ex-service men ope Verdi was then told to "lent it. He sought a short cut home, but he was intercepted by the same trio.

"It's the same bird," said one of the bandits as he gave Verdi in kick after the latter had again complied to the woman's command "hands up."

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Welfare Federation's Executive Committee Will Meet Today

There will be a meeting today of the Executive Committee of the Weifare Federation of Philadelphia.

At the meeting plans will be discussed for the Federation's autumnal community chest drive. An effort will be made to co-ordinate the work of 1000 social agencies in the city in the drive to make it the greatest charity

campaign in the city's history.

Members of the committee are Mrs. ward W. Bok, Franklin D'Olier. Gates Lloyd, Judge J. rtin, John H. Mason, John S. Newold, Arthur W. Sewall, H. Hinekle smith, James M. Willcox and Louis

#### "OLD GLORY" IN BERLIN

Stars and Stripes Raised for First Time Since War Declaration

Berlin, July 5.-American flags flow over Berlin yesterday for the first time the American declaration of war, the American Mission and the Ger-

Foreign Office have not yet been anlly notified that Congress has content peace. The newspapers, in the confine their comment to the "there will be a speedy reption of peacetime commercial

Fascisti Kill Sixteen in Raid Rome, July 5 .- (By A. PA-Sixteen were found dead and fifty others persons were found dead and fifty others wounded after en attack by Euscieli on the town of Grosseto, Turcany, Eriday. The Fuscisti are said to have been seeking pryence for the death of a seminal billed the previous day in an encounter

# FOR TITLE BOUT LAST SEVERAL DAYS

Outdoors in Effort to Sleep Are Cheered

PLANS K. O. FOR FIGHTS SEVERAL ARE OVERCOME

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Cool weather is predicted for tonigh the Northeast. Weather Forecaster Bliss explained

In the Ohio basin and the lake re

gion unusual heat still prevails. The bureau has already demanded the tervening mountains prevent the cool air press of Jack Dempsey, the victorious from reaching those sections. At S thampion, on a charge of assault and o'clock this morning points in those reattery upon the person of Georges gions reported temperatures as high as appentier.

Hundreds-yes, thousands-of persons who slept on doorsteps, porches base their contention upon the night of terment, due to the intense cat, gladly welcomed this northeaster Seturday was a prize fight, which is this morning when it caressed them.

While cloudy skies made it appear that rain was not far off, the weather aid, are sanctioned in this statute.

> A temperature of 96 at 2 o'clock yesterday made it the hottest day of the year so far. Those who take consolation in comparisons pointed out that on the Fourth of July two years ago

> he mercury climbed to 100. There were one death and several rostrations due to the high temperaure yesterday. George Brown, a Negro, 816 Lone bard street, was overcome at Ninth and

Lombard streets, and died while being taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Eugene Fuller, 7902 Tinicum avenus Methodist Hospital. Gable, twelve years old, 5811 Critten den street, was overcome while playing and sent to the Germantown Hospital. Eugene Craver, a sailor at the Philadelphia Navy Yurd, was overcome while walking down Broad street and taken Methodist Hospital.

# CHURCH HOLDS OUTING

St. Lukes and the Epiphany Enjoys

its recently acquired church farm at Broomall, in Delaware County.

The day's program, which was a varied one, consisted of bathing in the new symming pool, baseball games, hikes and field sports. In addition, a baby parade and show was staged in the late afternoon with seventy-five en-trants, ranging from three days to five

drs. Edgar Houseman were

"rum runners" are dead as the result of an encounter near Possum Trot Creek, on Camberland River, with a sheriff's posse.

Charles and Joseph one year. Other winners were:

and Helen Oreutt.
Chas 9-Un to three cears healthies, a
tis among Robert Doyle, Grace Sturzle.
Bertha Hillary and Wayne Bliner; pretilest,
Hared Thacker, to four years; healthiest.
Chase 1-Un to five years; Healthiest, Wiltiam Smith; pretilest, Elizabeth Pearson
For bring the baby with the longest hair
Annia Peters emired the prize class, as did
William Barts-1 for being the youngest baby
present, with three days of life to his credit,
and Florence Anderson for being the littlest
baby entered.

### ENGINEERS HAVE PARADE

Speaking in Their Honor

Veterous of the 103d Engineer Regheld up Peter Verdi twice Sun- were hosts resterday to more than 2000 night, according to a report he children, many of them war orphans. made to the police vesterday.

The woman, Verdi said, wore a khaki by Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Parrish street

The ex-service men opened the pro-Verdi complied, and the two other ban-dits robbed him of \$1.50, a ring and a number of military maneuvers through number of military numeuvers through the streets of the neighborhood. Folhowing this parade were athletic events, bicycle races and boxing by amateur contenders, with John O'Malley acting as referee. Colonel Samuel Welsh, of the American Junior Naval Scouts, with a number of members of that organization of the contenders of the contend demonstrated the set-up exercises TO DISCUSS CHARITY DRIVE performed by the junior seouts. Colonel ground that the panel was illegal, be-McShea and Father Kayanagh were the speakers at the exercises,

#### ROBBED WHILE SWIMMING

Thieves Overpower Boy Set to Guard Bather's Clothes

While he enjoyed a swim in the must exercise Schuvikill River vesterday. George lenges to the state's one, the united sing aboard ship at a gala concert on the castward voyage, as was reported. Chapman, of 1705 South street, was four robbed of his clothes.

Inducing his younger brother, Ernest, to not as guardian of his apparel, he jumped from the South street wharf. Ernest was on the job, but he wasn't could to the task of combating a gang of ten men and when Green the combating a gang James M. Willeax and Louis of ten men, and when George returned Judge Martin is president of he found the boy securely fied and all his clothes, together with \$12 in cash,

> Fitnwater streets station, sent in all for aid, and Chapman was es-ed to his home under cover of a binnket and a patrol wagon.

Policeman Butler, of the Twentieth

## NEW IDEA CAUSES ARRESTS

Baseball Managers Try Scheme to William H Get Money for Sunday Games

Get Money for Sunday Games John E. N. Z. Several managers of baseball teams M. Z. Several managers of baseball teams Arthur G.

#### WAITING AT THE FERRY



is what happened to hundreds of shore autoists today while awaiting their turn to board the ferries. Well, some day the bridge will be completed

also develops the working of other por

was forced to be repressed and kept it

abeyance, finds, during a period of rest an outlet and thus relieves the tension

inder which repressed emotions are la

When Vacations Are Beneficial

describes as beneficial is not exactly the high-speed one from which three-fourths of Philadelphia is yawningly re-

outerating from this 5th day of July. It includes regulated meals, proper

like this into his week-end, balance

mental recreation is always greater

pressed at his State of Health

after leaving Caruso and his family in

much attention on the recent run across

Some of the travelers said that

Caruso himself had come to believe that

he will never sing again in grand opera. Captain Charles A. Fulton, of the

United States Army Intelligence Serv

ice, who came here hurriedly on a visit

to Washington, said he saw Caruso shortly before he himself had embarked

for America and that the tenor was much depressed over his enfeebled con-

According to the crew. Caruso did not

They said he expressed a wish to sing

weak to appear and a phonograph re producing his voice and concealed be

hind two portieres was substituted. During the concert Caruso stayed in his

New York, July 5 .- The great voice

The type of vacation Dr. Gordon

which through monotonous work

# GOT A HOLIDAY HANG-OVER? ONLY NATURAL, SAYS DOCTOR

Can't Expect to Have Three Days of Fourth Celebration and Not Feel Mentally Depressed, Declares Noted Neurologist

Come on now, tell the truth. Doesn't | wholesome to a fatigued brain. Not only the little old world look pretty pale and does this give rest to that part of the brain monotonously operating but it uninteresting to you today?

We also would like to inquire concerning your mental status. Kinda peevish and stall at any moment? Got these symptoms? we gently ask. Then let's shake! The next thing to do is hold tight

say nothing, pull out your rose-colored spectacles and become a holiday philosopher. Because here's the bitter truth. pher. Because here's the bitter truth.
Nothing can be done about a holiday
hang-over. There's no royal route to
getting the three days of Fourth of
July jollification out of your system.
Holiday hang-overs or their equivatent in scientific language are only natural, according to Dr. Alfred Gor-don, noted neurologist of this city. They are not afflictions of the body, but of the spirit. They are nothing but of the spirit. They are nothing out mental reaction or protest against an overdose of good time and a sudden drop into the humdrum tracks of everyday again. They are, in other words, extreme mental strain and the

exhaustion which follows it. The conclusion boiled down is this If your spirits are as heavy as as the suitease you carried up from the ferry this morning, if your gloom thoughts St. Lukes and the Epiphany Enjoys

Day on Farm

The congregation of St. Luke and the Epiphany Episcopal Church enjoyed a ten-hour holiday outing vesterday at its recently acquired church farm at time it was—and you've got to pay the price. Be a philosopher and pay it cheerfully. The holiday blues will wear

off gradually. Dr. Gordon does not decry the brief In fact, he urges it strongly than the need for physical recreation. as a stimulus to the nervous system to represent the ever," he said, it is advantageous for brain from getting in a rut of auto- the brain worker to seek

through regular sensory organs.

"Seeing and hearing new impressions of entirely different character are most of much for a holiday hang-over."

#### COUNSEL FIGHTS TO KEEP FEAR CARUSO WILL NOT WOMEN FROM KABER JURY

Two Tentatively Accepted Excused Great Tenor Himself Said to Be Deby Lawyer for Defense

Cleveland, July 5 .- (By A. P.)-Counsel for the defense in the trial of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber for plan-health as rapidly as he had hoped for. ning the murder of her invalid hus-band, Daniel F. Kaber, continued their and with much regret yesterday by pasfight, when the trial was resumed today,

climinate women from the jury. No sooner had the jury box been ten-No somer had the jury box been tentatively filled with six women and six men than William J. Corrigan, counsel for Mrs. Kaller, peremptorily excused Mrs. Rose Oliver, the second woman eccepte last week. Two women were added to the tentative panel this morning, Mrs. Lucie B. Luthie and Mrs. Mary Krause.

When the punel had been completed with jurors Edward C. Stanton, coultry prescentor said he was will be the Caruso of the Presidente with jurors Edward C. Stanton, coultry prescentor said he was will be marked of the Presidente Taken From Breakers

coutny presecutor said he was Wilson, a friend and fellow country-satisfied with the panel and had no man of the tenor, who gave Caruso

miss the nine tentative jurors on the cause it had been carried over to a new term of court. Another motion by Mr. Corrigan to excuse the entire venire of one hundred prospective jurors which reported this morning because was overruled, and it contained women the an objection to Judge Bernon questioning the prospective juriers. Judge Bernon also ruled that the defense must exercise four peremptory chal-lenges to the state's one, the defense Acco

A man was temperarily seated in They said he expressed a wish to sing. Mrs. Oliver's place and Mr. Corrigan but when the hour came he was too immediately took a second won an from the panel. He excused Mrs. Elsa Fish, third woman tentatively accepted Mrs. Kaber assumed the same de-meanor today as she did last week.

Stanislaw Sund. 440 S.
Walanth neut. 440 S.
Charence H. Bestils 2512 N. Bancocharence H. Bestils 2512 N. Bancocharenc Several managers of basebul teams who sought to evade the regulations of selling to evade the regulations of selling the taking of collections at Sunday baseball games came to grief yesterday. They had conceived the idea of selling membership cards during the week and any person who did not possess the card was refused admission.

Arthur G. Hankles, 2225 Harian 8., and Sunday had been selling to the selling the selling to the selling to

#### MAN WHO SHOT AND KILLED TIRE THIEF IS RELEASED

Forty-seventh street, prominent insurance man, who shot a tire thief he saw operating from his window Friday night, and who is believed to have inflicted injuries which killed Benjaman Stuski, 116 Carpenter street, was cleased on his own recognizance today tions of the brain.

'Besides.' Dr. Gordon continued.

'the natural craving for diversion which is instinctive to the human being

by Magistrate Dugan.

Mr. Plummer was given a further hearing today at the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police sta-

zen. To send him to jail will be to discourage others from doing as he did in the interests of law and order."

number of hours of sleep and the avoid-ance of strong stimulation in every Magistrate Dugan said he agreed with this view, but that it was customary to hold without bail for the Coroner in such cases. He said he would release Mr. Plummer on his own recognizance for a further hearing tomorrow, and meantime ask the District Attorner. Seeing the fight. Dr. Gordon classed as something that would cause severe mental strain because of necessity those who witnessed it would have to "live it." The neurologist smilingly owned up, however, that championship fights are ey's office to grant permission to hold him merely as a witness. a great sight to see from the standpoint of watching the pure skill of them.

Stuski was taken to the Pennsylv-vania Hospital by his brother Harry in their machine. The brother said that the wounded man had received his in-juries in a crap game on Delaware ave-To witness the love making in a play was judged not too stimulating, but soothing and recreational. The vacationist might weave normal amusements nue. Harry Stuski was arrested when the hospital reported the case to the them with other rationally distributed and Saturday morning held in diversions and come home the new man Dr. Gordon stressed the point the great overworked are overworked more in mind than in body and that the need

#### STEEL PRICES CUT

Reductions, Effective Today Bethlehem. July 5 .- The Bethlehem

haustion. Particularly it is additionally ad to re-establish conditions in the steel trade on what might be regarded as normal basis."

The company recently announced a lo per cent reduction in wages, ef-RECOVER GOLDEN VOICE feetive July 16.

Committee of the Alumni of the University from the time of its organization and a vice president of the General Alumni Society since its foundation.

S1.90; structural shapes, from \$2.20 to \$2; plates, from \$2.20 to \$2; plates, from \$2.20 to \$2; billets, 4x4, from 37 to \$33; slabs, from \$38 to \$34; blue following changes: Bars, from \$2.10 to \$1.90; structural shapes, from \$2.20 to \$2; plates, from \$2.20 to \$2; sheet bar, from \$39 to \$35; billets, 4x4, from \$37 to \$33; slabs, from \$38 to \$34; blue annealed sheets, from \$2.85 to \$2.65; black sheets, from \$3.75 to \$3.50; galvanized sheets, from \$4.75 to \$4.50; tin plate, from \$6.25 to \$5.75; skelp. sengers and officers of the steamship Presidente Wilson, which returned here \$2.20 to \$2.

The new prices represent a reduction of \$4 a ton on bars, structural shapes, plates, skelp, billets, sheet bar,

tain Ettore, master of the Presidente Wilson, a friend and fellow country-Taken From Breakers

Wildwood, N. J., July 5 .- Five perthe Atlantic, said that the people, while from the surf yesterday, three of them hopeful, do not believe Caruso will ever being Philadelphians and the other two reach the standard of vocal power and sisters from Evansville, Ind. The sisexcellence he had when stricken with ters, who stated they were good swim-Schellenger avenue. Captain Ed Cox directing the rescue work himself.

Those brought and later discharged, as well were the Misses Mildred and Vera Altrus, Evansvills, Ind. And the And the following from the Quaker City Mary Polkuff, Seventh and Pine streets; Eugene Downey, 240th Rowan street, and Miss Susan Werners, 2604 South Bouvier street.

#### SOCIETY WOMAN SUICIDE Heat Believed Cause of Mrs. Riker'

Act at Orange, N. J.

New York, July 5.—In a fit of temporary insanity, it is believed, caused by the heat and by continued illness, Mrs. Jane Shaw Riker, wife of William TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Herbert Smith, 1009 Salter St., and Margaret Nation, 738 S. Swanson St.
Stanislaw Sulls, 230 N., 9th St., and Bitri Walantbreett, 440 N. Darlon St., and Grace M. Doyle, 1619 W. Cumberland St., and Grace M. Doyle, 1619 W. Cumberland St.

London, July 5.—(By A. P.)—Line

Mrs. Jane Shaw Riker, wife of William Riker, Jr., a leader in North Jersey society, shot herself yesterday in her home in Orange, N. J., dying almost instantly. Mrs. Riker, who was sixty four years old, had been ill for several years with nervous trouble and yea under the care of a nurse. Her body was not found fill some time after she died, as no one heard the shot.

The Riker home is one or the show places of Orange. Mr. Riker, well known as a leader of politics in Essex County, is a manufacturing jeweler, a partner in the firm of Riker Bros.

Christine Rausch, ten years old, of No. 3026 Chatham street, was struck of selling membership cards during the week and any person who d'd not possess the card was refused admission to their games.

The police of the Front and Westman Streets station heard of the new scheme and promptly arrested four managers of baseball teams. Magistrate Dietz, after listening to the story of the baseball managers' strategy, promptly fined each \$3.50 and costs.

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Winnipeg, July 5.—All delegates from the Socialist Party of Canada to the Canadian Workers' Defense League, lice Units and Magistrate Dietz, after listening children were playing at nine the Canadian Workers' Defense League, lice Units and Magistrate Dietz, and Lena Magistrate Dietz, and Lena Magistrate Dietz, after listening children were playing at nine the Canadian Workers Oust Socialists

Winnipeg, July 5.—All delegates

# THOUSANDS BACK

Tired But Happy Holiday Pleasure-Finders Set Record for Numbers

#### FERRIES' CAPACITY TAXED

wrapped.

In fact, it is almost as if the "body

of the law." as lawyers love to call it,

talked a language all its own. It's

odd "corpus delicti" or "fieri facias." or some such bit of kitchen Latin that

A Language All Their Own

egal mind seems to have a legal phrase

to convey the information that the Pub-lic Service Commission had the right

It's All Right, Says Sulzberger

He smiled when asked if he though

decided just the opposite.

Perhaps it would not be po

nore than a matter of slipping in an

Thousands of tired, happy, sunburned nen, women and children straggled back to the city today bringing up the rear of one of the largest armies of pleasure-seekers ever transported to and from the seashore, mountains and country.

Railroads, trollies, automobiles an rucks swarmed through every entrance o the city, with the ferrybonts handling lion's share of the week-enders, who returned by train or automobile from caside resorts.

Saturday, Sunday and yesterday the Pennsylvania Railroad ferries at Market. Vine and Shackamaxon streets carried 23,894 automobiles, which was 4155 more than they carried last year. The peak of the ferry traffic was reached yesterday, when 8561 automobiles were carried across the Delaware, most of them returning to the city. This was the largest number ever carried in a day. The Market street ferries carried

95 per cent of these automobiles. Railroad officials have not yet beer able to complete their estimates of the passengers hauled to and from the shore, Everett H. Plummer, 408 South orty-seventh street, prominent insur-

Deaths of a Day

#### HENRY L. GEYELIN Lawyer and Athletic Expert at

of P. Dies of Heart Failure Henry Laussat Geyelin, a lawyer an

leader in athletic affairs at the Uniin the Pennsylvania Hospital. His attorney argued it would be against the interests of the public to hold Mr. I'lummer without bail for the Coroner even though that was customary in such cases.

"He did not intend to kill Stuski when he fired," said the attorney. "He fired in an effort to stop the theft and apprehend the thieves. He merely was less than the university colors the year following to do his duty as a good citizen. To send him to jail will be to discovered the constant of the interests of athletic meet wearing the now-famous colors. Recently he was also at the University colors the year following his appearance at an athletic meet wearing the now-famous colors.

as the University colors the year following his appearance at an athletic meet wearing the now-famous colors. Recently he was elected chairman of the Athletic Council of the University.

On being graduated from the Episcopal Academy, Mr. Geyelin, in 1873, entered the University of Pennsylvania, receiving the bachelor of arts degree in 1877 and two years later the bachelor of law. of law.
In the summer of 1875 he represented

the University of Pennsylvania in ath-letic contests at Saratoga. He was active in the forming of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association and in 1877 closed his collegiate athletic career by winning the intercollegiate high jump. He was elected president of the athletic association in 1877 and was con-tinuously identified with the organizatinously identified with the organiza-tion until his death. From 1883 to 1893 he was vice president of the or-ganization and from 1893 on was elected president of the organization

Mr. Geyelin was an incorporator of the University Club, the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association and the Radnor Hunt Club and also a mem-ber of their boards of directors from their incorporation. He was a trustee Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Houseman were the gratified parents to receive the first porces. When the prize was defined by the committee as Alpine, Ky., July 5.—Three alleged recommendation of the committee as house on the right sort of the physical worker and diversion. A moderate and prize, won by their infant daughter, the gratified parents to receive the first port of the Philadelphia Club, the Merican and the physical worker and diversion. A moderate and diversion. A moderate and prize, won by the committee as most desirable accomplishment."

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Houseman were the gratified parents to receive the first pour usual surroundings even for a short resident. Br. G. Grace, of the committee as most desirable accomplishment."

Posse Opens Fire on Alpine, Won, pronounced the "healthiest" by under one year of age. "Healthiest" was defined by the committee as houseful to come home with a surrounding of the Philadelphia Club, the Merican proper combination of hoth is always a most desirable accomplishment."

Folks who go on the right sort of pany, in making the announcement, said in vicesity and the "present manufacturing costs do sty of Pennsylvania Club, the Vacations ought to come home with a surrounding even for a short residence of the Drexel Institute and member reductions in the price of steel, effective reductions the American Bar Association, the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the University Barge Club, the College Boat Club, the Faculty Club and the Hous-

He had been a member of the Central Committee of the Alumni of the Univer-

Mr. Geyelin also is survived by four sons, Henry Rawle Geyelin, Antony L., Emile Camile and Henry L. Geyelin, Jr., and four daughters. Mr. Geyelin was Commissioner of

Radnor Township many years.

The body will be brought to Villanova and funeral services will be conducted in the Church of Good Shepherd, Rose-mont, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Interment will be in St. David's Cemetery, Radnor.

#### George C. Dougherty

George C. Dougherty, 1725 Ludlow street, a contractor, died at his home on Saturday after a three years' ill-ness. He was well known in musical circles and was a soloist in many Catholic churches in the city. vived by two sons, George and Francis Dougherty, a brother and three sisters. The funeral will be held tomorrow at the home of his sister, Mrs. William McGuire, Highland Park, Pa.

#### J. Fred Coder

Williamsport, Pa., July 5 .- (By A P.1-J. Fred Coder, traveling freight agent of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, died last night. He entered the employ of the old Catawissa Rail-road in 1871 and shortly after that road was absorbed by the Reading became joint ticket and freight agent here. He was made traveling freight agent in 1892. During the war he was called to both the Philadelphia and New York offices to help through the congestion. He is survived by a widow and three

POTTS.—On July 5, 1921, HARRIETT I, thee Wagner), wife of Samuel F. Petts. Reintives and friends invited to functal, or Thursday, at 3 P. M. from her late residence, 8006 Crispen at. Holmesburg. Interment private.

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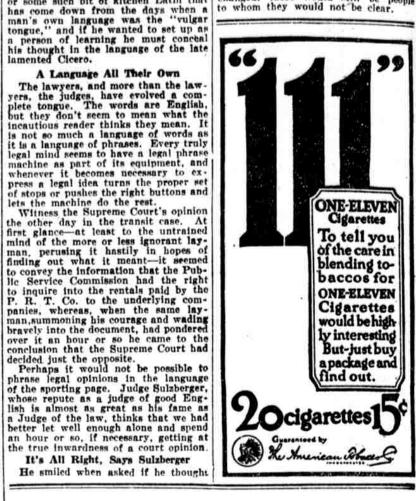
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It's a fair question, as any one will admit who has tried to read a legal opinion. And it seems the higher up you go in the scale of courts the more you stand in need of a post-graduate legal education to be able to unwind legal education to le legal education to be able to unwind the verbal cerements in which, mummylike, the wisdom of the courts is

"You see, there are millions of persons in the world, with millions of minds, and they think in millions of different ways. Some fixed phrascology must be employed, something that is clear to makers and interpreters of inws, and such is the phrascology of the law." The Judge pointed out, in this connection, that no matter how the wording of legal documents might be changed, there would still be people to whom they would not be clear. to whom they would not be clear.



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