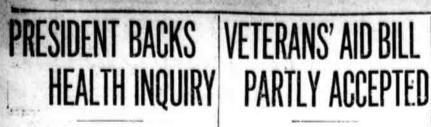
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921



Investigation of Southern Con- Conferees Agree on Hospital ditions to Go On, He Tells

Representative

Section of Measure to Unite Federal Agencies

DECISION BASED ON REPORT NEW RATING FOR DISABLED

By the Associated Press

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Washington, July 20. - Agreement Washington, July 29 .- Replying to charges that the Administration had was reached today by House and Senate exaggerated pellagra and famine con- conferees on the hospital section of the ditions in the South. President Harding declared in a letter to Representative Byrnes, of South Carolina, that official ment agencies dealing with former servreports indicated the contrary and that ice men.

the Government's investigation of the Under a compromise the proposed situation would go forward. Veterans' Bureau will have authority The President wrote in response to to contract for the use of private, mua letter in which Mr. Byrnes had characterized any belief that plague of nicipal or State hospitals for a period famine existed in South Carolina as of five years or less. As passed by the "an utter absurdity." Both the Public House the bill would have permitted House the bill would have permitted Health Service reports and private adleasing of hospitals for a ten-year pe vices from the South, Mr. Harding said, certainly justified the opinion riod. A Senate amendment cut th that a thorough investigation should maximum to one year. be made.

While the conferees are still dead "You may be assured." the Presi-dent said, "that the last thing in the cked on half a dozen provisions of th bill. Representative Sweet is hopeful Administration's mind has been at an agreement will be reached exaggerate the seriousness of the situapoints at issue and that the bil tion or do anything which would caus be sent to the President befor undue alarm. The effort is merely to ougress recesses develop the facts in order that a proper

Review of the cases of some 10,000 course may be determined in view o war veterans rated permanently dis-abled was ordered yesterday by the The President quoted a telegram War Risk Bureau as the result of a from Charles O. Hearon, editor of the the Comptroller of the Treas Spartanburg, S. C., Herald, who said It had been customary, bureau of he felt that the Public Health Service explained, to change the rating 'on the right track and should

of a veteran from temporary to perus continue its investigation. disability after he had been six

onths in a hospital. South Carolina Unaware of Plague Mr. Byrnes' letter, as quoted by the President, said that "as the existence in South Carolina at this time of either a loss of compensation to the yet plague or a familne is an atter absurdrans, officials said, would vary in difity, there is no necessity for the Red ferent cases by a change in rating, but Cross furnishing aid. 1 think it would could not be determined until after the unfortunate if the Red Cross is called review.

upon to relieve a plague and a famine of which the people of South Carolina PUPILS OF BIBLE SCHOOL

are unaware "It is gratifying to be assured that South Carolina is so fortunately situated." Mr. Harding said in reply. "and we must all hope that full infor-mation will show that conditions gen-

The first church to collect foodstuffs erally are equally satisfactory. or the relief ship which the Near East "Unfortunately, the reports indicate they are not. One dealing with Mis-sissippi says that on May 1, 700 new Relief will send to Armenia from the ort of Philadelphia is Bethany Tem-Fifty-third and Spruce streets, cases were reported in the State: in June, about 2400, and that a further there 175 pupils in the Daily Vaca-ion Bible School brought their conover the June figures is extrbutions today pected in July.

"The reports indicate that a wide Hugh Cork, the principal, arranged the students to make this last conis affected, and, coming | territory through the Public Health Service, strongly suggest the advisability of tribution just preceding the graduation exercises which close the school for the er. The pupils piled their gifts platform. Trucks from the Near thorough investigation as a measure of summer. preparedness against further spread of East Relief will collect the foodstuffs, pellagra another season." which are almost entirely in the cans.

Full Investigation Necessary

The telegram from Mr. Heavon was the headquarters, at 213 South Broad those forwarded to the President street by Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Hurding said Mr. Cork reports that already almost

investigation was "highly desirable." flour. The contributions are made in adding that steps taken "do not con-template any organization of relief answer to an appeal last Sunday Lady Anne Azgepetian, a titled noblemeasures or special extension of relief, unless full investigation, covering the woman of Armen'a, who is working in America for the destitute in her perse- Julia entire affected area, shall make apparcuted country ent that such measures are necessary.

"I cannot but feel that if these re-MAXIMUM OPERATION FEE. ports have misrepresented conditions in

any part of the South to the disadvantage of that section, a full and

official refutation of them would be highly desirable," the President said,



"GERMAN VILLAGERS" WATCH BOMBING OF VILLAGE

Members of the Royal Air Force of England, dressed as rural Germans, take part in the pageant held by the air force of Great Britain at Hendon, near London. It was a "German village," patterned after the real towns of Germany

FORMER RICHEST BACHELOR Full Body to Act on. AND PRIMA DONNA PARTED Sub-Committee Work

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, in Paris, Reported Divorced or Seeking Divorce Continued from Page One

New York, July 20.-Alexander uled to meet the women were "Tom" nith Cochran, yachtsman, and for Cunningham, chairman of the Repub-The Compredient's opinion requires Smith Cochran, yachtsman, and for tunning and the Committee, Senator Vare, years before his marriage in September, lican City Committee, Senator Vare, 1920, known as "America's wealthiest County Commissioner George Holmes, bachelor," and Mme. Ganna Walska, Charles B. Hall, Vare lieutenant in Polish prima donna, who took Mr. Council, and Richard Weglein, presi-Charles B. Hall, Vare lieutenant in Cechran as her third husband, are dent of Council. parted in Paris, and are either already The men apparently did a little fig-

divorced or are about to be, reports uring in advance, and came to the con-reaching New York yesterday said. clusion that being on time at such an If the divorce already has been granted news of it will come as much a surprise to his friends as was that of his marringe.

All three of Mme. Walska's marriages avoided being there at the time schedwere sudden affairs, beginning with an uled for the meeting. Senator elopement when she was seventeen, and was the last to arrive, getting in shortequally sudden was her severing of re- 1y after 11. The committee went into tions last winter with the Chicago executive session exactly at 11:15 The first man on the job was "Tom Opera Co, on the eve of her appearance

in the premiere there of "Zaza." Cunningham. "Tom," as most people kngw, is big and florid. He has a large No eason for this ever was made known. Walsha's first husband was and shining rubicund countenance, with Russian officer, Baron Arcadie d'Ein-gorn, who was illied in the war. In 1915 she married Dr. Joseph Fraenkel, pleasant and broad smile.

He was tastefully and more or less quietly dressed in a brown suit. His face was bright and beaming as he en-New York specialist, who died in April, 1929, Mr. Ceehran inherited from his father tered the red-carpeted room and made Mr. Cechran inherited from his father carpet mills in Yonkers which, with near one of the windows. ther family funds, gave him a fortune

Tune Perhaps 'Tom' expected to find them As talking politics. A careful attendant talking politics. A careful attendant kept a large half of the room clear of estimated at around \$50,000,000. belitted a yachtsman, his belated ro-mance was been on the sea. He mer other visitors for the greater privacy of the women as they waited, but it was very evident from the gestures that Mrs. Mme, Walska while both were passen gers on the Aquitania and married her bout a month after landing.

Altemus was making just before "Tom" entered that they were talking on the erennially interesting topic--clothes.

muster, and made another series of little bows as he shook each of the

conversation until other members of the

men's part of the conference came to the

wore a black dress and hat of some very becoming material; Mrs. Martin

was in a blue; the Countess Santa Eulalia in gray with a light-colored hat, and Mrs. Warburton in black with

pearls. It is safe to say that the old

City Committee rooms had never looked

Later this afternoon the committe

chiefs will meet a group of women which has been marshaled by Mrs. Archibald

R. Harmon, who has been working in conjunction with "Eleventh and Chest-

nut streets" for the last two years.

upon such a charming a group.

figure

New York.

Howard

vorst

Vare

SLAIN WOMAN'S DAUGHTER, Mrs. Altemus Makes Gestures AGED 9. INQUEST WITNESS

Lucaircthch Testifies and

EVEN FOR THE RICH, \$1000 quest held today in the death of her

her home, rear of 122 Spruce street. Paul Dubis, thirty years old, who also

While she testified, her

ir sisters, Victoria, Annie, Josephine rescue

FOR TWO PARLEYS Plan to Hold Separate Preliminary Conferences Fails to

> Win Support TOKIO'S ACTION APPLAUDED

Washington, July 29 .- (By A. P.)-BRITAIN REBUFFS It was indicated today that the United States would reject any suggestion for eparate parleys with any of the Powers nvited to participate in the conference on limitation of armament and discussion of Far Eastern questions. There was an intimution that at least one of the nations concerned had suggested the advisability of such a partial confer-

Secretary Hughes continued today his official silence both on the newer phase of the interchanges between the governments and as to suggestions that preliminary conference be held of all the invited powers. It has been made lear in an informal way, however, that the United States is convinced that no real benefit can come from such preconference discussions.

Communications between the powers as to the date for the conference and

its program are proceeding and are egarded here as essential, but such HEAR REBUTTAL WITNESSES suggestions relative to a preliminary allegation that Great Britain had set onference as may have come are un-IN BASEBALL TRIAL derstood to have met a discouraging reception on the ground that it might

Felsch Called to Milwaukee by

Central News Photo.

Death of Hs Father Chicago, July 29 .- The baseball trial sumed today with the State preparing hasty list of rebuttal witnesses after the sudden move of the defense yester day in resting its case with nearly well arouse the suspicion of Powers the French can be met, but it is emscore of witnesses yet to be examined left on the outside. To call such a meeting by some other name would not, The surprise action of the defense which followed testimony of White Sox players, that tended to refute the statewas informally and unofficially declared, greatly alter its status. ments of Bill Burns, star State witnes,

concerning the former Sox players o London, July 29.-(By A. trial for conspiring to throw the 1919 world series, left future action on both learty approval is expressed by several London newspapers today over the Japsides a matter of conjecture, but seemed anese Government's decision to accept President Harding's invitation to disto assure a speedy ending of the trial with the case probably going to th jury Saturday night or Monday. "Happy" Felsch, former White Sox center fielder and one of the defendants, was not present when the case was re-

The writer is convinced that Japan, also under a strong impulse to reduce the burden of naval armament.

between America, Great

guns ceased firing in France." The Daily Mail says if the conference Brokerage Firm Will Try to Collect

Debts and Resume

The lease of Chandler Bros. Mrs. Altemus was making large and sweeping gestures, and the other women were smiling appreciatively. She couldn't run, and the concern will "stick it out on the offices in the Real Estate Trust

Fannle Hurst and Part-Time Hus-

NORTHWEST CROPS GOOD

After 6000-Mile Trip

last three weeks have reduced the pro-

Cramp Strike Not Settled

Henry M. Stevenson, attorney for the

strikers from the Cramp Shipvard, de-

nied vesterday that the Boilermakers

and Iron Ship Builders' Union has noti-fied the men that it will not pay strike

benefits after August 14. He also denies that the strike against Cramps has been

ended. "There has not been any no-tice of the intention to stop the pay-

strike," said Mr. Stevenson, "and there

is no intention of any such action. I am requested by the officials in charge

of the strike to state that assertions to

ment of strike benefits to the men

the contrary are not correct.

Montann, Idaho, Oregon and

Elliott,

TARGET AT DINNER Atlantic City, July 20 .-- A sys-tematic effort will be made to bring the international conference on disarmament, called by President Speakers Before New Jerse Harding, to Atlantic City. This morning Samuel I. Leeds, president of the Chamber of Com-Democrats Say Personal Lib. merce, dispatched a letter to Senator Edge, asking the Senator to use erty is Present Issue his influence to bring the conference to this city. The Senator is expected to take up the matter with

Atlantic City Seeking

the President.

Disarming Conference

tory," but It Disparages Pro-

posed Independent Action

COURAGEOUS MEN WANTED

PAID REFORMERS

A battle-cry against "the high-prio gloom and the paid reformer" a sounded last night at a dinner of N Jersey Democrats in the Camden tel. Camden.

tel. Camden. Oratorical machine guns were directed at the Van Ness act, blue laws and prohibition, and many caustic refer-ences were made to so-called "oppe-nents of personal liberty." Patrick H. Harding, a lawyer, and David B. Peterson were the principal speakers. Mr. Harding, who was toast-master, said: FRANCE ON SILESIA

English Note Called "Concilia-

master, said: "The campaign of 1921 will be in all likelihood, a test of strength of principles rather than of parties. The real issue in this campaign is one at personal liberty, the right of every man, woman and child to consider the matter of eating and drinking as one of conscience and not of law. "We have to meet those issues. We must have men of courage, real par-pose, sincerity and high ideals to men-them. The extremist or the radies, with, his contempt for law and publi-opinion, cannot solve the problems. The BRIAND RECEIVES ANSWER

By the Associated Press

London, July 29.-Great Britain's note to France regarding the Silesian problem, dispatched last night and deopinion, cannot solve the problems. men we want are men who will vote they drink, who respect our courts, livered in Paris this morning, recapitu-lates the circumstances which led to the present situation and refutes the

have faith in our people. "We must not be supine. We m herself against the French and was gird on our armor and give battle to the high-priced gloom and the paid reform thereby strengthening the German atti-

reception on the ground that it much interpretengation get to be strain of the success of the main conference. If a suggestion for a parley of part friendly character, in "marked con-it is known that the United Stattes is to the attitude displayed in the laws of this State, a reformer recent invited to attend and one that might provide a consider any means by which it is an eply. Would regard it as a discourtesy to those is made, the status of the consider any means by which it is an eply. The output of the consider any means by which it is an eply. The output of the states is a state of the state of the state of the declaration that he was on passed to boxing as a commercial passed to box and the passed to box anxious to consider any means by which the French can be met, but it is em-phasized that according to the news being received in London there is no danger threatening the French troops in Silesia which renders the sending of re-enforcements urgently necessary, as the French have claimed. The note calls attention to what is

the minister who gets all the salary described as "the extraordinary action on the part of France" in endeavoring true that no criticism should be ma

operation of the French Government.

Paris, July 29.—(By A. P.)—Great Britain's reply to the latest French note on the Upper Silesian question in which divergencies still exist between the two nations as to the procedure to be educted in dealing with the need.

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN

Three Hundred in Songs and Dano at Taggart Playground

n progress. adjourned that Premier Briand had ar-rived too inte to go into the Silesian group singing. The events at Page One son should be both judge While in this case but clock to consider the note, it was sters. As to the contents of the note, it was sters. The feature of the afternoon was

that

sumed. He was called to Milwaukee by the death of his father, Judge Friend excusing him from the court room Alfred Austrian, attorney for Chicago American League Baseball Club, was the first witness summoned in rebuttal. Joe Gedeon, it was an nounced, would be the second if h arrived in time to testify, and a news paper reporter, to whom Felsch is al-leged to have "confessed," will be the third and probably last witness for the

State. CHANDLERS TRY COMEBACK

& Co

Continued from Page One Several offers have been made to the U Mendenhail said today. They are of such a profitable nature that they will materially aid the firm, besides allow-ing it to move to less expensive head-quarters where it plans to start up again. The law firm of Graham & Gilfillan, it is declared, started suit several months ago against a number of effort to collect large outstanding loans. constituted commission cannot be susents to Silesia before the meeting of effort to collect large outstanding loans. the Supreme Council August 4. tained. When receivers were appointed in The commissioners who recommended Nevertheless, it was added, the note New York yesterday, assets of the firm the division of the ward are: J. Lee does not bar the way to further dis-Patton, chairman; Lysander P. Pratt, cussions and admits of the hope that were placed at \$200,000. Here the was given as \$50,000. A memsecretary; George W. Geasey, William E. Murphy and Mr. Smith. They were both France and Great Britain will be per of the firm explained this by saying. 'The sum mentioned here was a nomappointed June 3 by Judge Staake in Quarter Sessions Court, and after coninal amount to use to facilitate the proceedings in equity." ducting several hearings in Germantown LIVE WIRE KILLS THREE and Chestnut Hill filed their repor TAKE VACATION TOGETHER July 21. Mother Dies Upon Finding Bodies of

To call such a The note calls attention to what is described as "the extraordinary action

Fresident Harding's invitation to dis-cuss limitation of armainents and the Far Eastern question. The Times says: "Japan's best friends knew that she

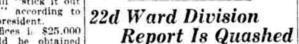
would accept the invitation, but the to pursue any future policy together. This same reverend reformer, whofit-fact that her acceptance now is actually and that no good purpose would be the to Camden and away, said that on record is a relief to all who realize served by further discussions until there is for the introduction of were responsible the magnitude of the issues with which the conference will be confronted." was a clear understanding of France's for the introduction of whisky and be intentions.

making reservations, is not acting of the British Government that it eredit for the introduction of "home event interests in the Boolfon but Would fain not believe" that the

The Daily Telegraph says that an greement Britain and Japan that such a confer-

succeeds in limiting the great naval programs now in progress it will render

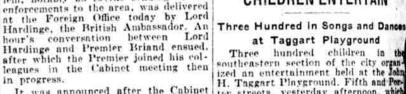
people 22d Ward Division



a great service to all concerned, not the least of which will be to the Japanese

The note further expresses the view the movies. He might have gone

brew," the copper coil, high price milk, seventeen cont ice cream, fi plentitude of murder and other high crimes, the increase of dope fiends, in-



merely from a desire to safeguard her "would fain not believe" that the present interests in the Pacific, but French note represented the considered

ence is desirable "is the best news which has gladdened the world since the be adopted in dealing with the prob-lem, notably as to the sending of re-

"while, if such investigation should develop the need for unusual measures of relief, those could be promptly and intelligently applied.'

FOUR HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Machine Turns Over When Brakes

Jam to Avoid Accident

When the brakes of his automobile locked after he had put them on herriedly to avoid striking a hoy pedes-trian last night the car of Rocco De-lasandro, 2436 Hilton street, overturned and resulted in injury to the pedestrian barged

as well as three passengers in the car. All the injured were taken to the Howard Hospital. They are: he cost of living, scale on which phy-

Mrs. Ida Bushman, fifty-two years old, of 3032 North Lee street, concusicians and surgeons are required to ive and the like. In it many eminent sion of the brain, injuries to the skull; scientists at the hospital concurred. serious condition. Edna Bushman, thirteen years old. PUBLIC ORGAN RECITAL

her daughter, severe abrasions of the head; condition serious.

Mrs. Louise Dalasandro wife of the driver, internal injuries and lacerations

of legs; condition serious. Pasquale Ganvo, seventeen years old, of 1230 South Warnock street, cuts about the legs; not serious.

The boy was crossing Broad street Dickipson in the path of Delasan. dro's car, police say, but when the brakes of the vehicle jammed it falted and turned over. All were injured save Delasandro, who was arrested by police of the Fifteenth street and Suy der avenue station and held for a hearing this morning.

SMALL AT WORK AGAIN

Governor Says He Doesn't Propose to Be Annoyed Further

Chicago, July 29. - By A. P. Governor Len Small was expected back in Chicago today after spending the night at his home at Kankakee, Ill 11 returns apparently with a decision to leave his case in the hands of his ar-torneys while he resumes the executive business of the State

The second part of the program con-I don't propose to be annoyed further in serving the people." the Gov-ernor said. "I am going to stick to Frank's Grande Piece Sympho Alexander Russell's "The Beils of St. nue le Beaupre." an excellent semi-corriptive piece in which the opening business as closely as possible and 1 will not tolerate any further interference. I believe I have wasted too much time already on them.

teme is taken from the notes played or the chimes of St. Anne's; Bach's It was understood today that the Govdude and fugue in C sharp stajor ernor probably would not be back in Springfield for several days. He came uyed upon the pinno stop Maithand, of this city, a line example here today to attend a conference of Lake County delegations desiring improved roads. It also was understood that he probably would spend the re-It also was understood mainder of this week and the early part of next week inspecting roads. dge of the instrument and its possibilities, both technical and expressive. In spite of the heat, Mr. Courbain

dayed at his best, with the great tech-HUNT FOR DR. STONE FUTILE ue which he always reveals and with

Searchers Unable to Locate Body of Purdue President

110% Banff, Alberta, July 29. - (By A. P.) -No word has been received here today of the recovery of the body of Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue I niver-sity, which is 1 ying somewhere at the foot of Rock Chimney, where the uni-versity president fell when climbing Mount Eanon with his wife last week, The spot where the body lies is in a most difficult part of the mountain to tion of the United States and pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church here for the

approach, according to Mrs. Stone. When the body of Dr. Stone is re-covered it will be held in Banff until last forty years, excepting five when he was pastor of the Mount Oliver

Baptist Church, New York City, He founded the colored men's branch Y. the arrival of relatives, according to A. Wheeler, director of the Alpine Chub, of Canada, who received the in-structions in a telegram from Miss Helen Hand, Dr. Stone's secretary. Miss Hand said Richard Stone was en to Banff. feller.

ciana Attending Hospital Patients Baltimore, July 29.- (By A, P) - lived in the rear of 122 Spruce street, little bows a the Board of Trustees of the Johns was held without bail to await the ladies' hands. Hopkins Hospital yesterday issued the action of the Grand Jury. action of the Grand Jury. Julia was the only witness called be-side John Lucairctheh, husband of the had his job cut out for him making following dictum:

HELP NEAR EAST RELIEF

First Food Contribution Comes From

Bethany Temple

ready for shipment and take them

The maximum fee that any surgeon nurdered woman, who speaks very litought to charge for an operation, no tter how wealthy the patient may is \$1000. atter and Mary, sat in the back of the court-

The maximum charge that any phy-stelan ought to make for attending patients in a hospital is \$35 a week. each other. The dictum takes on the force of an rder to physicians and surgeons prac-

as might be expected from an audience

Julia was the only one of the Lucairethch family who witnessed the slaying. very Standing on the witness stand, she loing in the hospital, limiting fees to When my mama came out, Mrs. The ruling was issued after long and

English.

The ruling was issued after long and prough consideration of all conditions fighting with me again.' Then she aurounding physicians and surgeons, fighting with me again.' Then she he cost of living, scale on which phys. threw a milk bottle at her. She hit my mama, but my mama did not hit her. eminent Then that shot came.

> NAB MAN AS FORGER Arrested in Store of C. S. Schloss for

M. Courboin Plays at Wanamaker's for National Association

Charles M. Courboin gave a public re-cital on the great organ in the Wana-maker Store jast evening in honor of the delegates attending the fourteenth annual convention of the National As-walkut street. He is accused of pass-sociation of American Organists new

Mr. Courboin began his program with Schloss because hearing, it is said.

the "Meistersinger" everture which was effectively arranged for organ and fol-lawed with the Largo from Saint-Saers' Released With the lank in Released which was have a which was attacked while walking along the street near her home, and Released Va., on which the checks slashed with a range across the check. support for orchestra and organ. No. was drawn and were told the check was body and arms before pedestrians were a long and on the whole rather dry worthless and the certification a forwitten, though beautiful in places, gery. They said they had several other Rachmaninoff's delightful screande, one checks apparently from the same source of the best of that composer's smaller they had been trying to run down. that it was works, and the gigantic Passaenglia in Purdy went back to the Walnut to Mercer, C minor, of Schastian Bach, completed street store early this morning, to arthat it was deemed best to hurry him

Pollee say the attack on Miss Lut escaped conviction. A second at

tempt was made, and Russo was again prested and tried. This time he

PLEDGE MCCONNELL AID

Canada. Assurances that the Auti-Saloor Lengue would support him in enforcing prohibition was given to William Mc-Connell. State Enforcement Director. today by the Rev. Homer W. Tope, superintendent of the league, who called at Mr. McConnell's office here.

Madison, Wis., July 29. - The algeons of the Capitol Park here are doomed to extinction following decision of the Superintendent of Public Property that they must be done away with in order to further the conomy program.

Hundreds of the birds, known by people of the State as pets, are to be killed in a campaign started today. Expert riflemen posted in the Capitol Building alrendy have brought down a large number.

son, it was said, was playing baseball "It is costing the State hundreds and when he leaped into the air to make a catch he was struck in the foreof dollars to keep these creatures,' Superintendent Morrissey said. "We can't have the Capitol a chicken roost."

A rule was then taken by attorney representing Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nich-ols, William H. Emhardt and the Ger-

mantown and Chestnut Hill Improveband at inlet, N. Y. ment Association to have the report Inlet, N. Y., July 29.-Faunie Hurst quashed.

and her husband are registered here for a vacation and have breakfast to-Judge Barratt's action leaves the gether every morning just as mere or-dinary married mortals. original petition for division of the ward before the Court with a new commis-The magic powder still clings to the sion to conduct hearings, and the entire

work of the original contaission ap-pointed by Judge Stanke is wiped out. butterfly wings of love, Miss Hurst indicated, although she and Mr. Daniel-son, her marital partner in the two-Commenting on the decision, Mrs. Nichols said : breakfasts - a - week - together experi-"I think that Judge Barratt made a ment, have been married two years.

very fair decision in the matter. It is what 1 had hoped for." Unlike many matrimonial adversaries who confront each other daily over the eggs and cereal seven days a week, Miss Hurst and Mr. Daulelson believe

ROBBERS BEAT G. A. R. MAN in vacations together. The Hurst-Danielsons are having

Woman Helps Two Men Take Joseph wonderful time, as postcards to friends Brown's \$514 would say. They are coming back here in September, or Miss Hurst is, any-way. Meanwhile she must go back to

Three Negroes, one of whom was a ounsn. beat Into unconsciousness Joseph Brown, a retired policeman and Grand Army veteran, as he lay in hed

last night at the Lansing House, Thirty-ninth and Market streets, es-coping with \$514, the life savings of

nn alley

their victim. Brown, although in a serious condi-Northern Pacific Head Optimistic

New York, July 29.--(By A. P.)-He is under care of a physician at the hotel, where he makes his home. None of the hotel employes saw the chairman of the Northern Pacific Railway, was optimis-tic today on his return from a 6000-nile tour of the Pacific Northwest and

they used an open window to enter Brown's room, after climbing a fire-escape. Brown was asleep until the sound of the intruders opening bureau drawers woke him. Before he could "Everywhere I went." he said. 'there was a feeling of hope and belief that conditions would be better, and in few places did I find any feeling of pesgive an alarm one of the men struck him on the head, stunning him, Then simism. The economic upheaval in North Dakota seems to have done its the thieves ransacked the room. Interment

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Deliciously distinctive

Dover, O., July 29.—(By A. P.)— Two boys and a woman are dead and the father of one of the boys is in a critical condition as the result of coming Dealers. in contact with an electric power wire in Strasburg, near here. The victims of the accident were found early today in Insist on having what you want

When Donald Heitzman, ten, and his ousin. Harold Horn, nine, of New Philadelphia, did not return home from play last night, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzman, parents of Donald, started a search for them.

They found the children dead in an . The boys had touched a live Mr. and Mrs. Heltzman ran to alley. wire. sick up the bodies, with the result that Mrs. Heitzman, aged thirty-four, was killed instantly and Mr. Heitzman se

Her Boys

riously burned. DEATHS



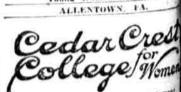
 India with Solve, the intermed savings of their vettim.
Brown, although in a serious condition of the necounter, furnished the police a description of his assailants.
It is under care of a physician at the horder of banday, 2 PM, residence of son, 5241
None of the hotel employee saw the Negroes enter or depart. If is helieved they used an open window to enter Brown's room, after climbing a fire-scale, Brown was adeep until the sound of the intruders opening hurcout. 1 of Ann Schegror thes G and friends are invited

and friends are invited to attend fu services. Saturday, 11 A. M. Inten-nee, Fisher's Farm, Crescentville, Pa-sent private, Oxford Church grounds, omit flowers. At all our Stores



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"The outlook for agricultural pro-duction is good. Minnesota crops will be above the average and North Da-Shoot State's Pet Pigeons kota's will be considerable, although the excessive heat and drought of the as Measure of Economy pects. Washington will have a production in grain, grasses and fruits above the av erage. Crops in the northern Pacific States will be good, taken as a whole,"

former at a target. The man is now under Rocke- arrest to await the outcome of an in-

vestigation by county officials.

f Canton Township, diel in a hospita

tere early today. A bullet was sent into

his brain twenty-three days ago. Jack

MOB MENACES EX-CONVICT Trying to Pass Bogus Checks William B. Purdy, Angora terrace HELD FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

rry sat in the back of the court-The younger ones played with ther. The women were gayly dressed, in contrast to the plain light-colered busi-ness suits of the men. Mrs. Altenus

Russo Was Once Jailed for Forcible Attempt to Wed Her

Mercer, Pa., July 20.-(By A. P.)sociation of American Organists, now ing worthless checks. In session in this city. A large number Durly vesterday went to Schloss's Sam Russo was brought here today from Farrell. Pa., and placed in the county of guests were also invited and there store and hought two dresses. He paid was, altogether, a very large audience for them with a certified check for \$50.

a hospital suffering from wounds which Schloss became suspicious of the night cause her death.

able to rescue her. Russo was captured after a short chase and taken to juil, but the crowd became so threatening

i minor, of Schastian Bach, completed street store early this morning, to ar-he first part of the program. The Pas-arage, it is said, further purchases with Schloss. Schloss brought a patrolman, is might be expected from an andience ensisting largely of organists and Mr. Courbain played exceedingly well, in

orboin played exceedingly well, in ct us well as anything of the evening. SEEK SPURGIN IN ALABAMA

Soon Near Mobile

convicted and centenced to a year in the Arrest of Chicago Banker Expected enitentiary. Chicago, July 20. - (By A. P.) - With the trail of Warren C. Spurgin, missing president of the closed Michigan Aves

ue Trust Co., apparently leading to be vicinity of Mobile, Ala and authorities predicting his speedy appre-hension. State's Attorneys and inve-

of writing for the organ, showing deep tigators today continued their dely musical feeling and a thorough knowl- ing into affairs of the defatet instituon and its president. James McShane, Assistant State"

Attorney, said today that Spargin, an-other man and two women made a visit to the bank on Sunday, July 17. It had been believed Spargin left Chicago July 15

ach musiciniship, and his work gave ach pleasure to the skilled organists abo made up a large part of the and Charonce Bontel, enshier of the bank, oday intinated that the loss would be a the neighborhood of one million dol-

Famous Negro Preacher Dead ars and that depositors might expect to retrieve sixty-five cents on the dol-Augusta, Ga., July 29.-(Rs A. P.) -The Rev. Charles T. Walker, com-

venr.«

monly said to be the greatest Negro-preacher of his time, died today at his Lived 23 Days With Bullet in Brain home here. Dr. Walker was vice presi-dent of the Nutional Baptist Conven-Washington, Pa., July 20. (By A.