Will Await Extradition to Atlantic City on Malpractice Charges

william H. Bricker, Jr., 2002 h Broad street, was held without by Magistrate Renshaw at Cento await extradition to de City, where he is charged with

if convicted, is liable to a entence of twenty-two years in prison, under the New Jersey laws. His father now serving time in the Eastern enitentiary on similar charges. Captain of Detectives Souder testified against the physician at the hear-ing today. Bricker spent the night on a hard board in a cell, and was

hard board in a ceil, and was two days' growth of beard on hiv-

manded bail of Captain Souder. The head of the detective bureau replied that he would "get a good, hard cell bed" instead, and locked him up for the night. he had been he'd the doctor "Can't I have a lawyer?"

"It's too late new," replied the mag-I wanted one all night," complainingly, "but no one would listen to me. "I don't know anything about that,"

d the magistrate Well, may I telephone?" insisted "Ask them after you get back to the

Souder gave credit to Detectives Neidenthal. Farrell and Fries for the capture of Bricker, who was Furrell and Fries

Couriers are now on their way to Governors Edwards and Sproul with requisition papers, requested by the At-lantic City authorities, so not an instant may be lost in bringing the doctor Assi tant Prosecutor Gaskill, of At-

lantic City, who came to Phi adelphia as soon as he heard of Bricker's arrest. today promised "Jersey justice" of the most lightning-like variety.

The possible twenty-two year sentence would be contingent on a maxi-Rhodesia Davey, an actress, who is ill in New England, and a maximum sentence of fifteen years for the death of Miss Irene Michaelson, of this city. died at 12:45 o'clock this morning in the Atlantic City Hospital.

Miss Michaelson plunged

Miss Michaelson plunged from the third-story window of the Bricker "sanatorium" in Chelsea two days ago and was taken to the city hospital. Bricker's sentence, if convicted in this found her death was caused by in-juries from the leap or was due to a "M riminal act by the physician.

Detectives are investigating a report was raided by the police after Michaelson jumped from the window and several arrests made. A fu-gitive warrant was issued for Bricker, had come to Philadelphia.

Sensational Arrest

The doctor's arrest was sensational. He telephoned Captain of Detectives ing he would come in later in the day and surrender.

Captain Souder, remembering the esof Dr. William H. Bricker, Sr., the defendant's father, who is now serving a long prison sentence on simi-lar charges, sent Detectives Farrell, beldenthal and Fries to the house. Netenthal rang the bell; the others watched the rear of the house. Farrell in the buck street. Fries on the roof of a ga-

The maid who answered Neidenthal's ring at the bell said the physician was not at home, but she would call him on telephone. She left the detective standing in the hallway, and went up-

maid told him of the detectives' presand Bricker tried to get away the fire escape at the rear, leading into Cartisle street.

In the street, near the back gate, was the doctor's sedan, engine running and chauffeur at the wheel. As Bricker came down the fire escape. Farrell thouted to him not to try to make a cars for stealing an auto and four to twelve years for assault with intent to break for liberty.

no use, said Bricker, The New Jersey law provides defi-

penalties for the ricker is accused. Where death does ot occur the maximum is seven years where the patient dies the maximum is The law makes no proision for a manslaughter charge.

MILADY'S FINERY RUINED BY MILLINERY SHOP BLAZE

Hotel Guests Alarmed as Fire Engines Dash Up-Loss Unknown Frames, feathers, ribbons and ros-

early this morning. Guests at the St. James Hotel, across

the street, were somewhat a armed when fire apparatus dashed up the treet and parked in front of the hotel. Clerks downstairs were busy for a fee ments assuring agitated guests nothwas on fire in the hotel. Tremendous volumes of smoke issued

windows of the Yachtmen's Club, but this was due to fire on the stair-Origin and amount of damage unknown.

WHISKY FOUND IN BARN

Raid Near Pittsburgh Follows Capture of Liquor Truck and Crew Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 .- Twelve barrels whisky were seized yesterday by pro-The raid followed the capture f a truck loaded with eight barrels of hisky in a North Side street last light, and the arrest of W. E. Prichard pd E. H. All n. crew of the truck. The raiding party said that the barn which the liquor had been stored fitted up with a comfortable room not yet been established.

Brother of General Diaz is Dead Naples, Jan. 7. — Giorgio Diaz, prother of General Diaz, who has served as attorney for King Victor Emmanuel, died yesterday after a long filness. Diaz had been at the bedside The last few days.

blendid Pictures of Parade storages of the "Shooters" New a Day parade will be printed in Pic-Section of the Sunday Public Lepara.

KILLED AS STOLEN WITHOUT BAIL TAXICAB HITS POLE

Three Others, One a Patrolman, Arrested After Wild Midnight Race to Darby

TRIED TO MAKE GETAWAY THREE IN JAIL ARE INJURED

One man is dead and three others. one a patrolman, are under arrest fol-lowing the theft of a Quaker City taxi-cab and a crash of the same against a trol'ey pole in Darby.

The cab, which is valued at \$2000, was taken from Broad and Locust streets, about 11 o'clock last night. The heft was reported to the Fifteenth and Locust streets station and District De-tective Coyle assigned to the case. While he was investigating, word was re-ceived the cab had crashed into a pole Ridge avenue and Main street,

Three occupants of the cab had been taken to the University Hospital about 1 A. M. Coyle went there and found the men to be William McCree, 2325 Federal street; Jack Weldon, 1238 South Bonsall street, and Samuel Livingston, a policeman connected with the policeboat Revburn. McCree was unonscious and died at 3 o'clock.

According to the police, Weldon was a drunk he could not talk. Both he and Livingston had only minor injuries they were taken to the Fifteenth and Locust streets police station. Here Livingston made a statement.

He said the three had been drinking in a saloon at Twenty-fourth and Fed-eral streets, when a man claiming to be the son-in-law of Weldon came in and invited them to take a ride. He was lriving the car, Livingston said. Acting on his information, the police

nt to the home of Edward J Kenny, 1220 South Bonsall street, and arrested He was very drunk, the police ay, and his hand was cut severely. He for the capture of Bricker, who was admitted he was in the car, but denied taken in the act of trying to make a se had driven it. He was held, howgetaway by means of a fire-escape and ever, on charges of manslaughter, larensurement an automobile.

Extradition Sought ever, on charges of manslaughter, larensurement distribution and reckless driving.

> SNELLENBURG TAKES NEWS OF 1926 FAIR TO FAR EAST

Roxborough Site is Boosted by Twenty-first Ward Leaders

of seven years on the complaint of ty-first Ward as the site for the fair. letter follows:

mittees have started the machinedy to out the necessary plan for the called exhibition. "My trip so far has been most pleas-

ant, enjoyable and instructive, and far we have visited nearly all the printhat another young woman died June ciple cities of Japan, Korea and China 22 in Bricker's house in Chelsea. The "I have spoken to many who seem "I have spoken to many who seem nterested and no doubt would join when the time arrives. Japan is to have an exhibition in Tokio—May until No-vember, 1922—cailing it the Interna-tional Peace Exposition. I visited the site and some of the buildings are nearcompleted. "Business conditions do not appear

to be good in this part of the world and idler yesterday, when he learned how little chance of a stendy recov. Prince De Lynan, formerly a member law courts, beginning next Wednesday. of the Austrian Embassy at Washing. Earl Catheart, petitioning for a di-

> FOUR JAILBREAKER SGET AGGREGATE OF 83 YEARS

Heavy Sentences Are Meted Out by Judge Davis

November 26 were sentenced this morning by Judge Davis to terms aggregating from twenty-nine to eighty-three years, and all that sort of thing, and he On a 'ai'-breaking charge the men thought I had millions to burn." were given from two to three years to un con arrent with their other terms, year," John Fossili was given from six to also promised to make Mrs. Menges the twelve years for striking Wa den unofficial Ambassador of Albania at Harry Mader with a piece of pipe while Paris, and said be would help her enlist the escape was being made. by he was sentenced to four to fourteen years on two counts of burglary. minimum term is ten years and the liam?" Mrs. Menges was asked. maximum twenty-six years.

twelve years for assault with intent to kill. He must serve at least seven urrendered. Bricker was taken to years and not more than nineteen. Howard Ayres got not less than four

years and not more than tweive for with intent to kill. Carl Bond, a Negro, got a total of eight to twenty-six years on an assault charge and two charges of breaking and for young men who can't resist the lurathree will start serving their Monday morning in the State Prison at

OLD ACTOR OUT OF LUCK

Carries His Ancient Jokes to Police Station to Get a Night's Lodging ettes for milady's hats were burned. Jokes that entertained grandpa and hypnotize the most exacting of the light-during a fire at the Neveling Millinery grandma fifty years and brought smiles footed youth who revol in jazz. The ar-Thirteenth street below Walnut, to the police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station last night. ma'. when George Switzer, a comedian of winters or perhaps, better. summers, called for a night's lodging. George was formerly a prosperous ac or, playing to crowded houses in Fox'-dd Music Hall and the Comique, or Sansom street, both memories now. He blames the movies for the slump in his

> Old members of the force recalled the Ime when they laughed at such cracks s 'George have you any notes'.'
> When he was being searched according to the rules: "No." says George,

All that go: the station house force n good humor and a good warm cell was provided for the visitor. Today he will be sent on his way to New York, where he expects to see some old friends at the Lambs' Club. He has been living ibition agents on a farm in Sewickley recently in a lodging house on Fourth township, twenty-five miles from Pitts-street above Callowhill. street above Callowhill,

> "Daddy" Cohen Given Dinner "Daddy" Harry Cohen, who lives at the Hanover Hotel, was given a t stimonial dinner at the Manufacturers' Club last night. Mr. Cohen has been giving outings, Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners to poor children during the last three years. He told of having found many reads. f having found many needy persons in

> Celluloid Collar and Beard Afire Berlin, Jan. 7 .- (By A. P.) -A bearded passenger on a Berlin street car was severe'y burned yesterday when a man nearby accidentally touched his reluloid color with a lighted cigar. His beard, moustache, eyebrows and hair were burned off, and his clothing slight burns.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE MAKE FINE SHOWING



This body of mounted policemen from the State made a wonderful impression on the thousands who watched the Delaware River Bridge parade

American Woman Who Loaned William of Weid 500,000 Francs Can't Collect

WILL ASK AID OF U. S.

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 7.—Lending money of kings—a "privilege" which doesn't fill to the lot of every one—is an ex
Now York and the committee coming here. Others on the committee are Burgess Herm. G. Hutt, J. Howard Lumis, P. H. Corcoran, Frank P. Darlington and Joseph Kift.

The consumers base their protest on the allegation that the seventy-five-cent man ingenuity let loose upon to have been written by Fred K. Beauvais to Mrs. James A. Stillman were vals to Mrs. James A. Stillman were still to the lot of every one—is an ex
N. Y., yesterday by Cornelius J. Suilli
FOR ARMY AND NAV to kings-a "privilege" which doesn't fall to the lot of every one-is an ex-George G. Litt ewood, secretary of the Roxborough Sesqui-Centennial Celobration, almounced this morning that the lately of Paris, declares is exobration as the site for the fair.
A proof that Philadelphia is being this movening in a letter to Edward this movining in a letter to Edward Robbins, secretary of the Committee of One Hundred of the Se-qui-Centennial

The lot of every one—is all Experiode and every one—is alice and every one—is all Experiode and every one—is all One Hundred of the Se-qui-Centennial from Joseph N. Snellenburg, a member of the firm of N. Snellenburg & Company of the firm ho is traveling in the Far East. The of Weid, who occupied the throne of arrangement should be made whereby

> eloped, in 1902, with young Halsey Corwin, a Brooklyn millionaire, is accompanied by her sister. Miss Ruth Menges, and her cousin, Captain J. R. K. Jackson, upon whom she relies to substantiate her claim against Prince Captain Jackson explained that Mrs. Menges was introduced to the King of

by her husband. Major the Honorable resp Arthur Hill, of England.

"Prince William renewed his acquaintance with Mrs. Menges at the Hotel Continental, in Paris," said Captain Jackson, "and borrowed 500,000 francs from her then."
"Don't think me too easy," broke in

Four men who broke from the "Don't think me too easy," broke in Gloucester County Jail at Woodbury Mrs. Menges. "You see, he watched me win 60,000 francs gambling at Monte Carlo, and living in a big villa there

t I had millions to burn.

promised to pay it all in a Promised to the end. Lots of love to you bot to the end. Lots of love to you bot "FRED." In addition the aid of continental police in finding vels she lost in America. "Have you a receipt from King Wil-

"You can't ask a king for an I. O. U., you know that," she replied.

CLOTHES SET TO MUSIC LATEST FOR JAZZ YOUTHS

Garments Calculated to Hypnotize Wearers Now on Exhibition

the and January 10. The other of the jazz are on exhibition at the conSherman Whipple. terms vention of the American Designers' Association, now in progress here. High waists, braids and satin pipings are utstanding attractions of the ne oschorean garments, the genius of the esigner apparently having been conkeeping with the galety and frivolity Government Officials Confer With

The coat is natty and is calculated to ma'. Three buttons, close together, to reach an agreement upon a Federal adorn the upper part of the cont just above the chest line, the pockets are light of the interpretation of the Sherfancy and high and trimmed with head. and the coffs are narrow turnbacks. The Court in the recent backs of the coats have inverted plaits. Association decision. finished with a si'k crowfoot. Predominating colors are black, blue and dark day to consider a definition of the

WOMAN INJURED BY TRUCK Resident of Atlantic City Run Down

by Car Driven by Boys ffries, forty-seven years old, was run wn by a far mirnek early today at Murder Charge for Perth Amboy Atlantic avenues. She is the City Hospital in a serious con-

George Rothman, eighteen years old. of Vineland, N. J., the driver, and Abraham Breen, also eighteen years old, of Vineland, were arrested and temporarily held without ball awaiting in the cellar of their home and had returned daily to look at it. Abraham Breen, also eighteen be outcome of the woman's injuries.

Len Small Hearing Continued Wankegan, Ill., Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)

The hearing on motions of the defense that, separate trials for Governor Lei small and Vernon Curtis, charged with conspiracy to defraud the State was

\$100,000 Liquor Seizure in N. Y. New York, Jan. 7. - Prohibition ant at Sixth avenue and Forty-third treet, and hauled away nearly \$100,000 worth of liquor in motortrucks. The afire. Other passengers suffered agents left a summons for the proprie- from business offices on Market street, bt burns. Camden.

GAS RATE FIGHT TO PHILA. ALLEGED BEAUVAIS Committee Coming With Protest Against 75-Cent Service Charge

A committee of West Chester cititens will visit the Philadelphia offices of the United Gas Improvement Com-pany on Wednesday or Thursday to protest against the seventy-five cents' Service charge' now levied on consumers by the Chester County Gas Company a substitute of County Company a substitute of County Co ompany, a subsidiary of the U. G. I. The committee was appointed last night after about 1000 citizens met in the Opera House. The meeting was presided over by Michael J. Murphy, who will head the committee coming DEFER CANADIAN HEARING

The consumers feel some sort of an tter follows:

Albania for seven months before the outbreak of the war forced him to flee.

Mrs. Menges, as she prefers to be called, and who was known as the cent of consumers who use large quanti-'Pearl of Sheepshead Bay,' before she ties of gas. The company claims the ties of gas. The company claims the charge is necessary to guarantee the reyment of the interest on their bonds

PEER SUES FOR DIVORCE Earl Cathcart and Other Nobility

File Suits in British Courts Albania at Monte Carlo in 1913 by King Constantine, of Greece, whom she was entertaining at her villa there. She had met King Constantine through the up at the approaching sittings of the whom she had been introduced vorce, cites the Earl of Craven as co-

> Lady Rhonnda seeks the restitution of conjuga rights against her husband. Sir Humphrey Rhonnda, British food during the World War. Lady Belper is petitioning for a di-She obtained a restitution de-Lady Fraser seeks a restitution de. | yond. cree against her husband, Sir John Foster Fraser.

Pub ishing Society. Both the Board \$7500 costs, ordered by Justice Mo school Trustees of the society and the Board auser. Directors of the First Church

Lamson should be named. amson should be named.

After discussion yesterday at a hearing The defense, he said, was determined to on the decree of the circumstances attending the recent action of the mother church directors in declaring they had tion of witnesses by agents for Mr. removed Paul Harvey and Herbert W. Eustace, trustees, the Court declared to do only with charges of that no appointment would be made a missonduct on the part of until the question of the directors' good and Mrs. Stillman.

Sherman Whipple, counsel for the trustees, considered that, the trustees having tendered their resignations he court, the directors should not have taken such action.

WATCH TRADE ASSOCIATIONS

Attorney General on Policy Washington, Jan. 7.—High Govern-ment officials, in conference yesterday tificial waist is three inches above nor- with Attorney General Daugherty, failed policy toward trade associations in the man Anti-Trust Act by the Supreme Court in the recent Hardwood Lumber

> law, prepared by the Commerce De-partment, as applied by the department to the publication of information collected by such associations, which is submitted to the Attorney General Traffic Offenders Warned of What for approval.

Atlantic City, Jan. 7.-Mrs. Anna INDICTED FOR SLAYING WIFE

Man Who Surrendered to Police New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 7. — Alexander Zelles, of Perth Amboy, who turned daily to look at it, was indicted

for murder by the Middlesex County

Grand Jury yesterday. Trial was set or January 18.

Prosecutor Joseph E. Strickler stated that, although a medical examination indicated that the man was able to dis-

Forty-ninth street, was committed to the Camden jail today on a charge of stealing typewriters and other article

Banker

N. Y., yesterday by Cornelius J. Sullimonthly charge discriminates against the monthly charge discriminates against the same of Mr. Stillman's attorneys.

The letters became a part of the of-

> absence from his Canadian haunts. Another letter inquires about frequency of the visits of "Mr. S."

"And have you spoken to Mr. S. And have you spoken to Mr. S. about your dream you had up here?
And most of all about yourself and dear Guy?"

The 1927 naval expansion program and the 1934 army supply program." the statement said, "and other less the statement said, "and other less and other

Threat to Kidnap Guy Repeated In one letter is a relteration of a threat to kidnap Guy, the three-year-old son of Mrs. Stillman, whose parentage Mr. Stillman has repudi-At the close of one of the missive there are half a dezen little crosses, which, the author explains, are sym-

bols for kisses.

"In your letter," he writes, "you say I ambernel to you. Yes, I admit that I was cruel and bad, but it always makes me want to love you more afterward."

One letter ends as follows: "If any one tries to make love to you down there I will find it out. If they do will kill them sure, because you are all mine and Guy's, or rather, I am all yours and Guy's to the end. Lots love and kisses to the Great

FRED." Another letter closes in this fashion: Good night, Dear Heart, and kiss the provided for communications. EDDYITES CHARGE BAD FAITH baby for me. Good night, dear. Oh how I love you, dearest. I love you both. Good night. Here is a big kin Ob. both. Good night. Here is a big kiss and a hug for you. Ever yours—even will be per a local to the end Late of the end Late of

Boston, Jan. 7.—Judge Crosby of the Supreme Court, yesterday announced postponement of the appointment of Fred M. Lamson, of this city, as temporates of the Christian Science of Stillman's refusal to pay the defense of Stillman's refusal to pay the defense or sedered by Justice Morsch.

John F. Brennan, of counsel for Mrs. hrist, Scientist, had agreed that Mr. Anne U. Stillman, said today the defense Stil man. Pr vious testimony has had net on the part of both Mr.

NAB THEFT SUSPECT

Was Carrying Clothing and Jewelry in Suitcases, Police Say

William Webster, a Negro, of Six eenth and South streets, was arrested a Merica last night carrying two suitcases containing clothing and jewelry tients of the institution on Grays Ferry valued at \$1000, which had been stolen road, who feel they will now continue ortly before from the home of George to be treated with the same medica R. Sullivan, Merion and Bowman ave- skill and care as formerly, mes. Merion.

The Sullivan family is in Atlantic and when the police went to the one last night they found a refr window had been forced and the house ran-The articles in the two cases carried by Webster consisted of several evening rowns, a scalskin coat, a suit of men's clothing, an overcoat and several pieces of jewelry.

FIFTY MOTORISTS FINED

Second Offense May Mean Fifty Philadelphia motorists were before Mugistrate Stevenson at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets sta-

tion yesterday, fined \$13.50 each and warned not to violate the city's traffic has again, as second and third offenses might mean more than mere This was the regular weekly session of the Municipal Traffic Court, formed with the establishment of the Accident revention Division, of the Bureau of Police. In the week preceeding there had been fifty-seven violators brought before the court.

Three Horses Scared in Fire Three horses were imprisoned in state was normal, and a plea of guilty might postate was sibly be accepted. In that event he find the doors looked Them. today for one week. The defense asked would escape the death penalty and be sind the doors locked. They broke the delay. find the doors locked. They broke in Held for Typewriter Theft
Louis Hoffman, nineteen years old, who said he lives on Brown street near Forty-ninth street, was committed to a mounted to \$1000. amounted to \$1000.

Tou'll be interested in "The Day of Cat" to be featured in Magazine Section cat Sunday's Public Landan, Adv.

IN SHANTUNG CASE

Chinese Delegate Appeals to Hughes and Balfour to Break Deadlock

DISPUTE OVER RAILROAD

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 7 .- The fate of the Shantung negotiations between the Japanese and Chinese delegations, which adjourned sine die yesterday, appeared to hinge entirely on the result of the conference today which the lat-ter had requested with Arthur J. Balour and Secretary Hughes, to lay be-ore them a situation now holding the the two delegations in deadlock.

Whether the further exercise of their "good offices" under which the "conversations" were begun, would serve bring the two delegations together again in an effort to settle their split on the matter of payment for the Kiao Chow-Tsinanfu Railway, was uncer-

As the naval experts of the Arms Conference met with the determination of concluding today the shaping of tech-nical details for the naval limitation treaty, the Armament Committee pre-pared to clear the way for final fram-ing of the treaty, with its alied pacts and dec arations, probably to be started The navy men tolled all day yester-

lay over definitions to make clear the agreements already reached in the hope finishing the task last night, but without success.

For disposition by the full committee prior to beginning the actual framing of the limitation treaty there re-

vited to subscribe to the declaration as a new principle of international law.

It appeared certain today that the Dr. Frear was one of the best known other Powers would join Italy in givng approval to this project to strip war in future of others of the horrors German ingenuity let loose upon the

FOR ARMY AND NAVY

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Japan's budget and honorary organizations. for the fiscal year 1922-21, amounting Dr. Frear was born in Reading in to approximately \$733 000,000, repre- 1860 and was fraduated from Buckne'l from the expenditures for the current State in 1885 and since then has ben French Consul to Philade phia. year, according to a statement issued

traordinary expenditures, the decrease in the budget being made necessary by the decrease of revenues from taxes and Government enterprises. The total Japanese revenue is estimated at \$722,

important undertakings sprend over a period of years, will not be deferred beyond the time originally contem-plated, according to Viscount Takahashi, Minister of Finance and Premier. The general belief is there is little likelihood of the navy and army programs hood of the navy and the being completed on time, since economic Legion.

Other members of the committee are: being completed on time, since economic conditions, now so depressed, are not thought to be able to recover sufficiently John R. McQuigg, East Cleveland, O.; Of the total amounts allotted the various departments of the Japanese various departments department departments department department department department department department department depart various departments of the Japanese Cit.; James M. Hanley, Manden, N. Government by the budget, the largest D.; Matt H. Murphy, Birmingham, and communications, according statement. For the army \$126,500,000. which is \$5,000 000 less than the current appropriations, was provided; \$186,800,000 was estimated for the navy. which was a reduction of \$50,000,000 which was a reduction of \$50,000,000 and was said to be \$43,000,000 less than the amount estimated to be necessary to meet the needs of the Navy Department, and \$132,700,000 was Department, and \$132,700,000 was

Will Not Be Supplanted by Civilian Doctors

President Harding has given as surance that no orders placing service physicians on a civilian basis are contemplated, according to a telegram received by Dr. William M. Dobson, chief of the medical staff of Public Hen'th Service No. 49, Twentyfourth and Grays Ferry road, from the taken to the County Hospital, where it Public Health Service in Washington. Dr. Francis R W. C. Francis, morale officer of the Fox Hills Hospital, on Staten Island, N. Y., received a sim-ilar telegram, New York advices

stated The telegrams are in reply to a general protest from doctors and patients in the Public Hea'th Service Hospitals throughout the country to the proposed i'e physicians The telegrams say the President will no support such a transfer of physicians, and that Brigadier General Sawyer, the President's physician, regrets gestion has caused so much feeling an was arrested anxiety. The message was received with much enthusiasm among the pgroad, who feel they will now continue

JEWS MIGHT FORGIVE FORD

Comment on Statement He Considers Halting Attacks

Detroit, Jan. 7.—Henry Ford's statement that the Jews could nid in revamping the financial system and his innouncement that he was considering articles in the Dearborn Independent dilgens yesterday. "I do not know what prompted Mr.

the present financial system, Rabbi A. M. Hershman, "I d "I do know that the statements rest on a premise which has no basis in fact. The gigantic misery and suffering of more than half of the Jewish people their economic ruin, and the inabilit I am almost tempted to say the futility of the attempt on the part of the morfortunate brethren to cope with this cerilous situation, will lead the un-

Ford to make the statement in which h

eclared the Jews are responsible for

biased observer to an altogether differnt conclusion "I am very happy to learn that this mpairn of libel will end," said Henry M. Butzel, a prominent corpora-tion attorney. The more charitable tion attorney. "The more charitable among us were willing to forgive him, for we believe that he did not know what he was doing."

SUBE CANE By Edward Bellamy Partridge

At All Rookstores. \$1.00

The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

Noted Scientist Dies



DR. WILLIAM FREAR Chemist and writer of distinction. widely known as an expert in agriculture and kindred topics, died today at State College, Pa., where he was professor of experimental agricultural chemistry

DR. WILLIAM FREAR. FAMOUS CHEMIST, DEAD

Member of State College Faculty and Noted In Research State College, Pa., Jan. 7 .-- (By A.

'.)-Dr. William Frear, vice director

f the Pennsylvania Agricultural Ex-State College, died early today at his its beauty is most compelling. residence. He was sixty-one years old and apparently had been in the best of mained today only the American promassed from his duties. He died before a physician could reach his side. He graphed for the Salon that had been as warfare on sea or land among the five Powers with all others nations inmissed from his duties. He died before a physician could reach his side. He was the second internationally known selection as second internationally known as done to eliminate all but the most artistic and representative of the workmissed from his duties. He died before a physician could reach his side. He was the second internationally known selection as the declaration as months. H. P. Armsby, nutrition ex-

Dr. Frear was one of the best known gricultural research men in the country. He was known in Pennsylvan a as chief chemist for the Bureau of Feeds since 1895, and for his revolutionizing the tobacco industry in Lancaster and rick, Ambassador of the United States Clinton Counties. He was chemist for the Pennsylvania Fertilizer Control Board for eighteen years. He was a ormer president of the Society for Promotion of Agricultural Science, and held Devries will be hort at a luncheon in the membership in a number of scientific

sents a decrease of about \$50,000,000 in 1881. He came to Pennsylvania toward the expenses of his wife's suit.

One of the letters carries the sa'utation "My Dearest Honey." The writer says he is lonely and en'arges upon the says he is l neral services will be he'd here Monday and interment at Wilkes-Barre on

> LEGION COMMITTEE NAMED Dan F. Steck, of lowa, Heads Na-

tional Legislative Body Indianapolis, Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)-Dan F. Steck, of Ottumwa, Ia., has been appointed chairman of the American Legion's National Legislative Com-mittee, it was announced by Hanford may we'l wish to have fully restored to mittee, it was announced by Hantord may well wish to have an our fu-MacNider, national commander of the our people and preserved in our fu-

Ala.; J. G. Serugham, Carson Nev.; William F. Deegan, New York; Joseph H. Thompson, Pittsburgh: Washington; George James A. Drain, Washington; George Berry, Pressmen's Home, Tenn. Wi'bur M. Brucker, Saginaw, Mich. wards, Scattle.

ORCHESTRA LEADER HELD

WILL RETAIN STATUS Note Written by Young Woman After Taking Poison Starts Inquiry Chicago, Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—Tar-quinto Mazzari, for five years an assistant director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company orchestra, was held by Miss Carola Buech'er, formerly of Milwankee, swallowed poison and left a note blaming "that orchestra leader" for her troubles. Miss Buechler was is said she has a chance to recover Mazzari said he never had seen the young woman until yesterday afternoon

him for money. KING TO REVIEW "YANKS"

Victor Emmanuel to Ald at Presentation of Medal to Dead

Rome, Jan. 7 .-- The official program has been announced for the ceremones incidental to the bestownl of the Ameri-can Congressional Medal of Honor on he Italian unknown soldier by Major Jeneral Henry T. Allen on January 18, n which a detachment of American thine troops will participate. After the bestowal there will be a re-

ine Hill and a dinner to the officers by leneral Diaz. On January 19 there will be a grand eview of the American troops by King Victor Emmanuel at the Quirinal. Later he King will give a dinner to the

Find Woman Near Death From Gas With one end of a tube connected with the gas range lying in her lan Mrs. Louise Homeyer, fifty-six years old, wife of William Homeyer, of 319 rew comment from prominent Jewish Rockland street, Olney, was found in a difference yesterday. conscious from gas yesterday afternoon. The neighbor who made the discovery. Mrs. Pauline Schonschleter, of Rockland street, immediately notified the Jewish Hospital and Mrs. Homeyer was rushed to that institution, where her condition was today said to be

TO EXHIBIT FRENCH PAINTING ON GLASS

1800 Color Photos in "Salon du Gaut" at Wanamaker's on Monday

FASHIONS ARE FEATURES

Painted photographs on glass of repesentative French industrial art work will be exhibited, beginning Monday fternoon, in Egyptian Hall at Wanamaker's.

This exposition, called the "Salon du Gout Français." is under auspices of the French Ministry of Commerce and Industry. In it are included photographs of gowns, furs, laces, hos-iery, hats, jewelry, bronzes, tapestries, automobiles, wrought-iron work and furniture. More than two hundred French manufacturers with approxi-mately 1800 products are represented. Philadelphia is the second city 'n this

country in which the exhibit will be shown. New York having been the Wannmaker's has no connection with the "salon" except to place one of its great exhibition halls at the disposa' of the French Government for the display. The photographs are set in a boxwork arrangement, inside of which are

electric lights, which bring out the full beauty of the co'orings in the photoperiment Station here and the oldest graphs made from the original articles. faculty member in point of service at Apart from the interest in the exhibit. The "Salon du Gout Francais" came to New York in December direct from the Palais de Glace, in Paris,

> manship of French designers and manufacturers. Robert Devries, secretary general of the Salon du Gout Francais, brought the exhibit to this country. Two of its honorary presidents are Myron T. Her-France, and Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to this country.
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> Prior to the opening of the salon on

Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'c'ock M. Wanamaker tea room, Several men and women conspicuous in war work for The speakers will be M. Devries, Dr. Ernest La Place and Maurice Paillard,

HARDING SENDS GREETING

Message Lauds Phila. Sabbath Association on 81st Anniversary President Harding has sent a greeting to the Philadelphia Sabbath Association in connection with its eightyfirst anniversary service, which will take place Friday night in the Twentyninth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-ninth and streets. The President wrote:

has tude toward Subbath observance has come to be distinctive, and I think sig-

> will speak on "Subbath Observance as Social Sanity." Man Hurt in Woodbury Fire Better Charles Greene, of Woodbury, N. J., injured after jumping from the thirdstory window of his home when it caught fire Thursday night, is reported in a favorable condition in the Brewer Hospital. Mr. Greene was slightly inared internally besides sustaining a

> year-old daughter. Lotta, was burned to death. Two other children and Mrs. Greene escared injury. Thursday Evening, Jan. 19

fractured arm and kneecap. His six-

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