THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight fol-lowed by showers in early morning or on Friday; slightly warmer tonight. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 52 | 57 | 59 | 64 | 64 | 68 | 69 | |

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shooters Will Turn in for Pin-

McSPARRAN PERIL THROWS

Figures Not All in but Will Exceed 60,000, Leaders Say

Pennsylvania broadened into a national issue today as unti-machine leaders

tion, is preparing a statement urging the defeat at the primary of Alter. candidate for the Republican nomina-

quit as State Banking Commissioner. The chief spokesman of the State of the Republican State Commit-

hot and by their example are welding women in many counties back of he fighting progressive.

The anti-machine leaders realize that Alter's victory at the primary May 16 would send the political stock of John A. McSparran, Democratic candidate spurting to the point of probable victory.

Should Alter win the Democratic

White House itself.

Machine Leaders See Peril

The machine leaders see the peril of he situation and had their heads together here today planning a new line of campaign for Attorney General Alter. The conferees were Governor Sproul. W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Republican State Committee: Sena-Larry Eyre, of Chester County; Sena-Larry Eyre, of Chester County; Mr. Al-Mr. Fisher's withdrawal and his soon as blast at intriguing politicians who seek which will be April 29. They are going to control the State shot holes into later's campaign plans.

The Alter's campaign plans.

Alter's campaign plans.
The Attorney General had hoped to

clearly defined issue between Pinot and Alter, Mr. Fisher went to Candidates, in person or

Registration totals for the enrollment

he sixth floor of City Hall today. Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Five

TROLLEY JUMPS SWITCH

Traffic Tied Up at 22d Street and feld's office, returning last night to an-

Montgomery Avenue A route No. 16 trolley car jumped the switch at Twenty-second street and Montgomery avenue shortly before 0 o'clock this morning, blocking traffic on

The route No. 16 car had been blocked which Episcopal Academy had turned at Twentieth and Norris streets by a stalled motortruck. The car was diverted to Montgomery avenue and jumped the track when an effort was made to switch it toward its regular

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Three Others Injured When Fire Destroys Munhall, Pa., Home Munhall, Pa., April 13.—(By A. P.)
One child was burned to death and

Going to Be an Actor

JACK WHITING

Young Philadelphia amateur, who has signed a contract to appear in Ziegfeld's "Follies."

Contract to Go Upon Pro-

fessional Stage

MADE RECORD AS AMATEUR

Ever since the winter before last,

join the Ziegfeld forces. Last night

Central News Photo.

MME. LUBIMOFF

The beautiful wife of the former

Russian Governor General has been

detained by the police in Poland,

who allege that she participated in

a Czarist movement in that country

WARRANT FOR DOCTOR

Boy Refuses to Comment

The child died in Municipal Hospital.

April 2, and an inquiry was ordered by Director Furbush. It was testified at

the investigation that the child had not

received antitoxin, an accepted remedy

in cases of diphtheria, while under Dr.

City Solicitor Smyth said the war-

rant would not be served by a patrol-

man, but that Dr. Thacher's attorney

would be notified to produce his client

Dr. Thacher today refused to com-

that was either unethical or un-

ment on the case. "There is nothing to be said." he declared. "Nothing was

a stock of liquors worth \$2000 or more.

who has already twice fallen into the hands of the Federal agents. His place

arrested here while carrying a suitcase

filled with beverages. Today he was held in \$1000 bail by Commissioner Jo-

line in Camden. He already was under

WEATHER DELAYS FLIERS

Verde Islands Until Sunday

Republica before essay.

them to leave before Sunday

ing the next stage of their flight

WINNER OF TODAY'S LIMERICK

Wife-And She Only Kidded Him

he answered them. He is Conrad has everything else stopped; we guess to have the one person who knew was his wife, because, of course, a fella doesn't family, and when we were told that we

KEPT DEEP, DARK SECRET

Fernando Noronha, off the Brazillan

if he had made any plans to dispose of

employmen

into town.

us and had us

The nine other

contestants who

ballot are: J. G. Thomas, 127 North

Nineteenth street; J. A. Field, Room and, City Hali;

Atwood road: H. H. Blake, Collings, wood, N. J.; J. J. Oren, New Cum-

Anna Dechtel.

so some nice man in the

CONRAD TAXIS

Warrants obtained by the raiders to-

were obtained in Newark to pre-

was raided last November, and he

\$2000 bail

The hotel is owned by Fritz Grieb,

Director Furbush.

Thacher's care.

Bucks Co. Chief and His Sharpchot, Is Belief Now

FEAR INTO BOSSES' HEARTS

Democrats See Chance to Wreck G. O. P. Nationally if **Attorney General Wins**

REGISTRATION LIGHT HERE

The battle for the governorship of

tion for Governor.

This statement will mean the draft-ing of all elements of the anti-machine strength for the candidacy of Gifford Pinchot. State forestry commissioner and independent candidate.

Mr. Grundy was chief backer of

John S. Fisher, who withdrew from the nemination race yesterday and also He has signed up with the Follies! when Flo Ziegfeld sat in a box at the Academy of Music and watched the permanufacturing interests got busy on his ormance of "Why Not?" the amateur nusical comedy for charity, its youthsatement after a conference last night with Mrs. George Horace Lorimer and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, vice chairful star, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Draper Whiting, of 1523 Spruce street, has had a standing offer

Mrs. Lorimer and Mrs. Warburton are enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Pinhe accepted it.
"The boy has wonderful stage presence." was the theatrical magnate's comment on that former occasion, and he offered Jack a juvenile role on the

national leaders are New York and talk it watching the Pennsylvania struggle prevailed upon at the last moment to tread the marts of commerce for yet annational elections of 1924.

was no use," said Jack today. National Committee plans to flood Penn-immediately after the agreement had sylvania with speakers of national imbeen concluded with Ziegfeld's casting portance as well as with money.

A McSparran victory, placing Pennsylvania in the Democratic column for the first time since the days of Pattison, would be a blow at the morals of the kindergarten of Miss Dawson's tempting to drag a thirteen-year-old makes been to town I have felt the subset of the continuous medical ward of the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Was arrested at Twelfth and Market streets this morning as she was attempting to drag a thirteen-year-old makes been to town I have felt the subset of the continuous continuous medical ward of the Philadelphia General Hospital. would be a blow at the morale of school here in town I have felt the girl away by the hair. would be a blow at the morale of school here in town and the moral of school here in town and the morale of school here in town and the moral of school here in the mo

The tremendous issue thus created Stood on the Burning Deck.' before a would be used as a leverage in an attempt to upset the Republican control fifteen persons. I got out there and of Congress and would strike at the started to bawl: I shed buckets of tears from humiliation. Then my mother came up and held my hand and made Then my mother through with it, and ever since then I have never been fussed on the

> stage. Ready to Start Right In

Jack grinned happily from ear to ear and pranced a few of his favorite "They liked my voice." he said, when I tried it out for them yester-day, and I am starting to rehearse as cussions here by Foreign Minister Chi-'Why Not' of 1922 is over.

make a dignified campaign, occasionally issuing statements from Harrisburg. But the whole situation is reversed, He must now set any traditional forms to the control of the new Eollies. These who can be a set and traditional forms to the new tradit But the whole situation is reversed. He must now get out and hustle if the frightened machine leaders are to make a showing against Pinchot.

In the makings of a first rate sing-

ing and dancing juvenile. proxy, are drawing lots there today beg. bark and play dend. His duets positions on the ballot. with Dick Myers, his inseparable

Mr. Fisher took with him a proxy or Colley S. Baker, of Delaware county, candidate for the State Com-Jack, whose red hair and wide smile

sesterday will not be available until mark him at once in any assemblage. late today. A long line of registrars, attended school here at Episcopal Academic and the school here at Episcopal Academic attended school here at Episcopal Academic attended school here at Episcopal Academic attended school here at Episcopal Academic at including a few women, assembled on cmy and later entered Penn with class of '21. Later he was in Indiana The registrars carried sheets and with his brother, Perot Whiting, whose engagement to Miss Alzada Ennis, of Chicago, has just been announced. Last week the parental objections to the stage were overcome and Jack flashed like a fiery streak direct to Zieg-

> nounce that all is well. For the last few summers Jack has been a counsellor at Camp Kinapik, in Maine, and he points with pride to the fact that he played first base on the one only championship baseball team out prior to his entrance there.
>
> And—by the way—he was All-Inter
> Mr. Taxis is employed as a pipe
>
> Mr. Taxis is employed as a pipe
>
> When we were about to leave the place the rain came down in sheets, and

academic first baseman that year. very close Lim'rick as follows: He is, in conclusion, a very close relative of Albert Draper Whiting, Jr. So close, in fact as to be identical. But sh-h-h-h: That's out!

SEVEN AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

Seven automobiles were reported The tail of two cities brought near." stolen to the police today. The owners | Not being acquanted with the Niceare: Max Kauffman, 2409 South Lawrence street, \$410; Carl R. Evered, Camden, \$600; William E. Raken, 1912 West Erie avenue, \$750; Joseph three other persons were injured here sarly today when the home of Paul Pintsak was destroyed by fire.

Three-year-old James Pintsak was the victim. His brother, Paul, and sister, Margaret, suffered burns, Margaret Perenyi, of Ironwood, Mich., a visitor at the Pintsak home, suffered burns, Martin Home, suffered at the Pintsak home, su

him on the back with, "You old son ATLANTA-BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL dy, via Bealtoard Alv Line Rwy.; through sleeping Cara, by Palla, 411 P. M.; beginning Apr. 18. Zacel, dining serv. 1846 Chestnut et. Loc. 6971 Both last year and this Mr. Taxis has been a constant and loyal Lim's

Goes Into Conference Prepared to Find Spirit of "Give and Take"

SHOWDOWN IS EXPECTED

An attempt to bridge the differences between Mayor Moore and the P. R. T. was made today by Richard Weglein, president of Council, at a confer-

ence on the Frankford elevated. The session began at 11:30 o'clock, in the Mayor's office. Around the conference table were Thomas E. Mitten. P. R. T. president: Transit Director Twining, City Solicitor Smyth, Mr. Weglein and the Mayor,
"I am going in with an open mind

and I am very optimistic," said Mr. Weglein as he was entering the Mayor's "If we all give and take I think we will get somewhere today. Matters have reached such a serious crisis in the situation that a definite showdown is expected at today's meeting. Although only an extremely slight opinion regarding the rate rental demanded by the city, and

the figure which the company offers has prevented a final agreement, there is a possibility that the gap cannot be After many councilmanic meetings. onferences and communications extend-ng over a period of more than a year. prepared to call on Republican voters to beat down the candidacy of Attorney
General Alter.

Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association and Accepts

Young Society Man Accepts

The Political of the Political Conference of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association of the Pen

While the city and the company is indulging in the chess play with com-munications and conferences, preparations for operation of the line is steadily

going on.

In addition to completion and equipment of the lifty cars, which will be used on the line, the city has finished the inspections shops and is preparing to install the signal system. Work is also being pushed on the Frankford terminal. which will be completed this month. Another element which may complicate matters is difference of opinion

tween Council and the Mayor regarding operation of the "L." Council will never consent to municipal operation, it is said, and in the event that the Mayor vetoes a lease made on the Mitten terms the votes will

forthcoming to override the Mayor's Today's conference will determine whether or not the Mayor will once more take the warpath on transit affairs. He called a conference of his transit advantage was a conference of his transit affairs. disapproval. morning Agents Raid Place on King's High-

obtained at that time to go over to New York and talk it over, but he was he was HELD FOR ATTACK ON CHILD

> Woman Dragged Girl by Hair at Twelfth and Market Streets

> Mrs. Rose McGlynn, forty-eight, an attendant in the women's medical ward

The girl, Mary McGeehan, of 1436 North Front street, said she never saw the woman before. Police say the woman was intoxicated. She was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Renshaw for another hearing tomorrow,

DEFENDS RUMANIA'S ACTION Lisbon, April 13,-(By A. P.) - Bag weather conditions prevented a start

Diamandy Declares Soviet Prepares

for War Over Bessarabia Genoa, April 13,- (By A. P.)-Rucherin, of Soviet Russia, in his claim that Rumania was occupying Russian territory in Bessarabia, was set forth today by Constantine Diamandy, the Rumanian Foreign Minister. In an and whose ultimate destination is Permanduce Brazil had evivored interview, he declared Bessarabia had nambuco, Brazil, had expected to start to Rumania until 1878 when from St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, a reward for help given in war-templated jump was over 1000 miles of she had ceded it to Russia, her ally,

As to the present status of affairs. M. Diamandy declared Russia was in approximately ten hours and there health of the pupils and they could use making alarming warlike preparations to refill with gasoline from the Portu- it if they wished. ng and dancing juvenile.

Along the Bessarabia frontier, whereas guese warship
His many friends know him also as Rumania had no intention of attack-ing the next one who can make a pinno roll over, ing Russia, having attained all of her

keep secrets from his wife. And she sorta laughed at him and thought he

Nicetown. His line completed the

LIM'RICK NO. 53

Not being acquanted with the Nice-own works of Midvale, we ventured

into the employment office and therein found some very obliging men, who

telephoned over the works until the

in the shop, and so when he returned

mouthed for a minute, and then one of them broke the silence and slapped

them they gazed at him open uthed for a minute, and then one

Tuxis had told none of the men

winner was found.

There once was a great engineer.
Who started to build a bridge here;
"We will have it." said he.
"In two years—maybe three—

foolish to waste his time.

SOVIET TO REJECT Arreste MIXED COURT PLAN

Reparations and Arms Problems Barred at Genoa-Expect Lenine to Attend

RUSSIANS WANT INDEMNITY

By the Associated Press London, April 13 .- The Russians at Genoa will give all the financial guarantees demanded in the program prepared by the allied experts, but flatly refuse to accept the clause providing for mixed tribunals to fix responsibil-ity, says a Genoa dispatch to the Ex-change Telegraph. The Russians con-cra Company, had previously flown it sider the tribunal clause as an infringe- ; for a half

Genoa, April 13.—While rumors of a sensational nature were flying thickly about, Genoa Conference circles today. most of them being promptly disavowed, the one fact that appeared to stand out in the somewhat clouded atmosphere was that neither the disarmament nor reparations question would be brought up for specific action against the op-

esition of France. The disarmament discussion had cen-tered in the rumor that Prime Minister loyd George would propose a military poliday for a fixed time. This was flatly disavowed this afternoon by members of the British delegation.
Other reports were that the Russians and the Germans were preparing to

eave the conference, unless reparations Physician Who Attended du Pont the agenda. These were also officially It was pointed out that it was still too early for any of the Powers to quit the conference on the ground that the gathering was not developing value

Dr. G. H. Thacher, 2008 Chestnut street, will be summoned to appear at Central Police Station to answer charges that he delayed reporting that twelve-year-old Alexis du Pont had to their interests, so the proceedings have not reached a definite enough stage to justify such action before the home publics of the various delegations, which were thoroughly advised in advance regarding the agenda.

Russians and Germans Dissatisfied The Russians and the Germans meanwhile are both busily engaged in trying to digest the report of the London experts on Russia, and both are becomng increasingly dissatisfied the further ney delve into it. It seems improbable hat the subcommission on Russian afirs will be able to meet tomorrow, as he Russians declare they have not been ible to assimilate such a comprehensive document sufficiently in the brief time they have had since its presentation. Their request for additional time, it is thought probable, is also inspired by a desire for a fuller communication with

IS IN CUPOLA ABOVE ROOF Adolph Joffe, of the Russian delega tion, declared today that many of the way and Add to Owner's Bail recommendations in the report were High up in the cupola of the Center Hotel, on King's highway, between Camden and Mount Ephraim, prohibi-Russia under a foreign yoke, "the same

As to the disarmament and reparation enforcement raiders today found a "cellar in the sky." It was packed with appeared ele onference could not conceivably entermin any resolutions relating directly to hem unless France consented to a change in the agenda. to prevent members of the conference from discussing reparations and disarmament, but mere discussion is not regarded as a violation of the agenda and all members are pledged not to move consideration of questions that have

Expect Lenine at Conference

vent tipsters from telling about twelve The newspaper Secolo says Premier Lenine will come to Genoa to replace George Chicherin as head of the Russian delegation when the negotiations reach a proper stage. It adds that an apartment is being prepared for Premier Portuguese Must Stay on Cape

Continued on Page Two. Column One WINS LIPSTICK CASE

today by Captains Sacadura and Con-tinho, the Portuguese aviators, on the Girl Barred From School Reinthird stage of their flight to Brazil from stated by Court Order the Cape Verde Islands to St. Paul Rock, in mid-Atlantic.

The aviators cabled today that con-Rock, in mid-Atlantic.

The aviators cabled today that conditions would make it impossible for her studies in the Knobel School today following rendering of a verdict in her favor by Judge W. W. Bandy in the The airmen who, starting from Liscase here last night.

Judge Bandy said he would issue writ of mandamus roday to have the school board set aside its regulations arring students who use cosmetics This con- Miss Pugsley was suspended just September because she violated the rule In his decision Judge Bandy held that They expected to reach St. Paul rock face powder did not interfere with the

DRUGGED, GIRL SAYS

Found lying on the sidewalk in End avenue yesterday, Miss Ruth Ken-nedy, of Milwaukee and Cleveland, told police she had been drugged by two strange men while on an east-bound Didn't Tell a Soul He Was Writing Last Lines-Except His strange men while on at Ashtabula, O.

Only one person has teased the winner of Lim'rick No. 53. Nobody else could because no one else knew that the HUNDRED-DOLLAR CHECK and decided to come East. time. She added she became dissatisthe ballot. Guess the winning of Mone HUNDRED-DOLLAR CHECK falo. Monday morning took a train for Buf.

She became ill, she declared, on the train and was given something to drink by one of the two men. They took There are five childrensin the Taxis by family, and when we were told that we ber from the train at Ashtabula, and jest naturally didn't bother to ask him gave her another drink, after which she jest naturally didn't bother to ask him gave her another drink. She was said she became unconscious. She was

LOST WIFE IS FOUND

Highland Park Physician Locates Mate. Missing Several Days The Bureau of Missing Persons at former Assistant District Attorney, draw from ity Hall was asked today to look for "she would be entitled to damages, de-ther delay." for which we were duly thankful. Mrs. Marie Stepp, twenty-six years old, wife of Dr. Lawrence O. Stepp, of places on the 39 Cedar avenue, Highland Park, miss.

ing for several days. A short time later Dr. Stepp called would give rise to three primary con-up and notified the detectives that the siderations; First, Mr. Gump's failure dition Following Operation search he had requested would not be to appear at the appointed time and necessary, as he had located his wife, Inquiry at Dr. Stepp's home confirmed this notice to the bureau. ung it intent to marry. Dr. Stepp had gone

berland, Pa.; C. E. Brearley, Swarthmore, Pa.; Aunie O'Brien, Wayne,
Pa.; N. C. Burbeheum, 917 Corinthian
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Aviator Killed on Eve of Flight Around World

Captain Sir Ross Smith, Famous Australian Aviator, With His Engineer, Meets Death in Crash During Spin in England

London, April 13,-Sir Ross Smith the Australian aviator, who, with his brother, Sir Keith, had planned to start from Corydon April 25 on a flight around the world, was killed when his plane crashed in a practice flight at Brooklands today.

Lieutenant Bennett, an engineer. who was planning to accompany Sir Ross and his brother on their aroundthe-world flight, also was killed. The machine which crashed was the hour, then handed it over to Captain Smith.

The accident occurred fifteen minutes after Captain Smith and Lieutenbegan their flight. Keith Smith had intended to make the trial flight with them, but he arrived at the airdeme too late and was among crowd that witnessed the tragedy The machine had climbed gracefully to a height of more than 2000 feet when suddenly her nose dipped and she went into a spin. The spectators thought at first that the airmen were ettempting a stunt for the purpose of testing the wings of the machine, but it soon became apparent that the plane was out of control.

It started downward in a slow spin which became faster and faster until the machine hit the earth with such errific impact that it was splintered. Sir Ross was killed instantly and Lieutenant Bennett died a few minutes

Captain Smith yesterday entertained the Vickers Works in Weybridge a



SIR ROSS SMITH

He had completed all of his arrange-

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

MOORE AND MITTEN IN TRANSIT DEADLOCK

Mayor Moore, Thomas E. Mitten, P. R. T. head, and other conferess, were deadlocked over an operating agreement for the Frankford elevated after a two-hour conference today. Engineers of th city and the company will meet next week.

FEAR 6,000,000 RUSSIANS WILL DIE IN FAMINE

GENEVA, April 13 .- From six million to seven million Russians will have died of famine before the next crops are harvested, according to a report received today from Captain Quisling, representing the International Relief Organization headed by Dr. Fridtijf Nansen. Captain Quisling estimates the number of sufferers on May 1 at 500,000 in the region of Odessa.

LAWYERS OFFER AID ANOTHER MAN DIES TO JILTED WIDOW IN TRUNK BY GAS

Has Good Case Against Australian Millionaire

Ave., Chooses Suicide Method of exchange so favored the farmer that he could sell here. of Germantown Man

Thanks for Offer, but-Oh, It's Tragic: See Page 29

Atlantic City, N. J., April 13, EVENING PUBLIC LEGGER. My dear Gump-Hoping that you will go through with the reremony, necept my hearths-1 congratulations. and now I extend to you an invitation to spend your honeymoon in our

glorious Atlantic City LEON WEINGROB.

Because of the prominence of the per-Draught Given by Two Strangers deep interest the legal complexities in-New York, April 13.—(By A. P.) - volved in the sensational desertion at the altar of Mrs. Henrietta Zander by Benjamin Gump.

The keenest minds of the bar are considering the possible outcome of this The young woman said she formerly temarkable case, and the recourse which lived in Milwaukee, but had conducted Mrs. Zander may have at law against remarkable case, and the recourse which a beauty parlor in Cleveland for some Mr. Gamp, who is one of Australia's distinguished public men and a multimillionaire.

the undoubted auguish suffered by Gump when he found in Mrs. Zander's dury observations proving her entire lack of love for him, his failure to keep ary 20, and since then Mrs. Resier has his marriage contract with the charming been in Moyamensing Prison.

far to be interviewed, but she probably

spite the diary. Three Issues to Decide

"This case, if brought into court, place designated for the marriage core mony indicates beyond any doubt no "Second. There is no question that

bring his wife back. Information was there was a definite marriage contract, refused, however, as to why she nad "Third. Could the diary be taken to constitute a complete defense? With-

Barristers Insist Mrs. Zander O. W. Guenther. Haverford

PRIVATE DIARY REAL ISSUE HAD BEEN IN ILL HEALTH cate, became a high protectionist. It is too soon for him to change his mind.

A second man who shut himself in a runk to commit sulcide was found dead today in a room at 3871 Haverford avenue, He was Oscar W. Guenther, 3 PHILA. MEN INJURED thirty-five years old, who recently suf-

tered a nervous breakdown. Since his illness he had seemed to be Taken to Cooper Hospital After was apparently patterned after the uicide of Carl Litle, who killed himself Friday at the home of Dr. Horace J. Williams, 5908 Greene street, Ger-

Guenther took his clothing and other of a led. He then attached a rubber Charles Truitt, of Wildwood, driver of Became III After Swallowing sons involved, lawyers are studying with and stepped into the trank, holding the tube in his hand. Then he closed the nue, severely injured about the neck; David Specter, 58 North Sixtieth street, bruises of both knees, and Louis reunk lid in a manner that permitted a free flow of the gas through the tube. He was dead when persons in the

house entered his room at 10:30 o'clock. MRS. ROSIER GETS DELAY Murder Trial Will Not Start Until

May 15 at Least trial of Mrs. Kathryn Rosier. who shot and killed her husband. Oscar, and his stenographer. Miss Mildred P. Genus Cofield, the Negro who Reckitt, will not take place until some preferred hanging rather than to serve preferred hanging rather than to serve the change of Court decided roday,

dow today is actionable.

There have been several postponeMrs. Zander herself, in deepest disments at the request of John R. K. tress and humiliation, has declined so Scott, her attorney. The request carried to the Supreme will place her case in the hands of Court was that the illness of Should Mrs. Zander bring action for breach of marriage contract against Mr. Court decided that if a reasonable delay Gump. said Joseph H. Taulane, was not granted, Mr. Scott might withformer Assistant District Attorney, draw from the case, necessitating fur-Connor, associate counsel, necessitated

PITTSBURGH JURIST ILL

Pittsburgh, April 13 .-- (By A. P.) --Judge Charles H. Kline, of the Pleas Court of Allegheny County. is in a serious condition at a hospital, where he was operated on for appen-

dicitis shortly after midnight. to constitute a complete defense? Withouts fraud or deception the contract is
binding, the diary notwithstanding.

Tentiage was taken in on the bench
has Thursday. His condition gradually became worse, and late last night it
was decided to operate. The surgeons
have the last part of the surgeons reported that they found complications. The Judge was taken ill on the bench

FARMERS TO GIVE **NEW TARIFF BILL**

Leaders of Bureau Federation Preparing Critical Analysis of Senate Measure

NEW SCHEDULES TOO HIGH. SAY ORGANIZATION'S HEADS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

oppright 1921 by Public Ledger Company Washington, April 13 .- The leaders here of the Farm Bureau Federation are opposed to the tariff bill which has just been reported to the Senate. They are having it analyzed by experts, and the results of this analysis will be sent out to the farmers of the country in a short time. Upon the reaction that follows will depend in a large measure the fate of the high rates in

the present bilt.

Recently the bureau sent out a letter attacking the Fordney plan of American valuation. At that time the sentiment among the farmer Senators was strongly for this plan. Senator Gooding had organized a bloc to fight for it, and the Senate Finance Committee was divided almost evenly between large party of friends who came to wish him luck on his attempted world flight. In the letter produced an almost instantaneous change. The Gooding bloc went to pieces and a strong inajority for the European valuation developed in committee. This incident

> Time for Farmer to Act J. E. Howard, who is the head of the Bureau Federation, said today; The time has come for the farmer to

decide whether he does not lose more from a high tariff than he gains. Prices are advanced for him on the manufactured articles which he buys. The only benefit of high duties to the farmexcept in the case of one or two articles, is the prevention of dumping. Speculators bring in corn or wheat from he Argentine and throw it on the market to break prices."

"If the farmer gets high rates to prevent dumping, how can be oppose high rates on other things, such as potash, which will send up the price of potash, which will send up the price of fertilizer?" Mr. Howard was asked.
"I don't know," replied Mr. Howard,
"Perhaps the answer is that we need another Dolliver in the United States Senate." Mr. Dolliver led the fight against the Payne-Aldrich tariff in 1910, and Mr. Howard may be the new thellier. Dolliver. He came from Dolliver. State. Iowa, and was Senator Kenyon

to go on the bench. fight, but it is hard to make an effective

while farm products are highly protected.

Less Seen in Tariff on Hides Another commodity which will increst the farmer is shoes. High duties are levied on hides in this bill. But it is urged that farmers will lose more in the advanced price of the shoes they buy than they will gain through the im-

proved price of hides.

It will take a good deal of education to make the farmer see the tariff as the farm leaders here see it. When the war ended the farmer was the victim of dumping from abroad. The flow of products had been stopped. There was an accumulation; everything was thrown into the American market. broke, but even at the low prices rates the foreign

This created the demand for the emergency tariff, and the farmer, who and formerly been a low-tariff advo-

fors represents the belief that the farm-Continued on Page Two. Column Two

IN CRASH WITH TRUCK Collision on White Horse Pike

Three Philadelphians, en route to Camden in a small touring car, crashed into the side of a motortruck early this morning on the White Horse pike, between Berlin and Hammonton. All The men are Bernard Monaghan, driver of the car, 4030 Parkside are-

Goldberg, 3810 Girard avenue, legs injured. Truitt was held on his wn recognizance. SLAYER CHANGES HIS MIND

Flees Jail After Saying He Preferred

to Be Hanged live years for burghry, has changed his mind, and has escaped from the jail here, where he was awaiting execution. When Chield was convicted of burglary two weeks ago and sentenced to a five-year term, he exclaimed that he preferred the death penalty and stabbed his nephew, who had turned State's evidence. The nephew died and Cofield was indicted, tried, convicted and sen tenced to death within forty-eight

on the case, necessitating for- CONGRESSMAN BRINSON DIES North Carolina Man Failed to Rally

From Operation

hours.

Newbern, N. C., April 13,- (By A. P.)-Representative S. M. Brinson, of the Third Congressional District of North Carolina, died in a hospital here Com- today. ounty. Mr. Brinson had been critically 4ll

for several days from organic liver com-plaint for which he recently had undergone an operation. He was serving second term in Congress and was