

kowski Plans Call for Making Structure Into Huge Megaphone

# WILL CHANGE THE SEATING

The curve is the foundation stone of plan for remodeling the stage of the leademy of Music, which has been auized by the Board of Directors at the instance of Leopold Stokowski, con-

etor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. It has been Dr. Stokowski's contensome time that the present setting in which the orchestra while productive of acoustical ts far above the average, is yet the best performances. The subtler tonal shadings, the nicely

fied, he says, by the asbestos cur-, the wings and the scating plan, hat much of the hard-won delicacy playing never reaches the public enr. With this in mind, Dr. Stokowski has itated upon the problem during the season, and, out of these reflections numerous conferences with technimen and theatrical designers, has secution before the beginning of the

To Change Seating

First and foremost, the seating arfor the musicians is to go a thorough reorganization. In since of the six tiers or banks, which ow surround the conductor's stand like half a hexagon, there will be eight tiers, meeping around in a semi-circle from one side of the stage to the other. The primary object of this curve is to mable more of the musicians to face toward the audience, thus projecting the nd waves directly outward from the tage instead of leaving them to reflect one side of the proscentum to the

before finding their way out. In this way only a comparatively few -some of the first violins on he extreme left and a number of the on the right-will not be facing

mansion, is going to knock out the lower floors, put in plate-glass win-dows to make showrooms for automo-bile dealers; knock out the upstairs, It also solves the problem of crowdwhich would have been augmented he addition of five additional men in put in doorbells, dumbwaiters and gas ranges to make modern apartments. Thus, Mr. Cohen adds his bit to the the fall, because the unbroken lines t a free and yet closer position of

One striking innovation in the ar-pagement of the choirs will be in the base viols, all ten of which for the base viols, all ten of which formerly were placed in a shallow curve at the rear of the stage. Under the new plan eight of these

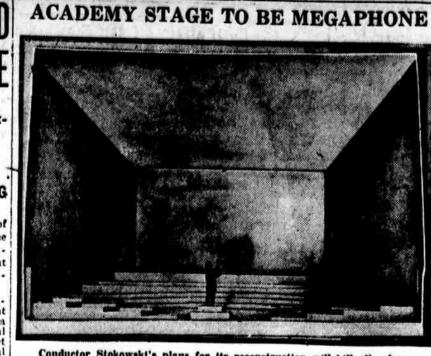
will be in a straight line across the pear of the platform and the remaining rear of the platform and the remaining two will have places on the left of the next tier below (facing the stage), the odd two being balanced on the right by tympani and trombones.

New Side Walls

avenue in New York and what Com-monwealth avenue is stubbornly still in Roston. Next in importance to the change in It was to replace lower Pine street Fourth street- and other streets e seating will be the new side walls and and roof within which the orchestra will near the river as the center of fashion, sed. These walls will extend society and domestic elegance. As back to the rear wall of the building, such it was on the whole much shorter-lived than the earlier centers had been. Dissolution had started by the be-downward to the rear, the whole giving ginning of the present century, and converging slightly toward the center of Dissolution had started by the be-downward to the rear, the whole giving ginning of the present century, and converging slightly toward the center of Dissolution had started by the be-downward to the rear, the whole giving ginning of the present century and converging slightly toward to the rear of the present century and converging slightly toward to the rear of the present century and converging slightly toward to the rear. The whole giving ginning of the present century and converging slightly toward to the rear. The whole giving ginning of the present century and converging slightly toward to the rear. The whole giving ginning of the present century and converging slightly toward to the rear. The whole giving ginning of the present century and the started by the bethe stage, while the roof also will slope Dissolution had started by the be-downward to the rear, the whole giving ginning of the present century, and fashionable people were rallying rather tered oak. funnel-like effect. The planes on which the walls and desperately in the environs of Ritten-

advantageous angle. There will country places be no break in their smooth surface

anywhere except four doors, through which the musicians enter, two at the rear and two at the front on each side. To complete the plan it has been de-



Conductor Stokowski's plans for its reconstruction will kill all echoes and muffled tones

# NOTED WILLING AND MORRELL MANSIONS NOW BEING RAZED

Historic South Broad Street Structures to Be Made Into Combination Store and Apartment House

Bernard Cohen, of 136 South Fourth

street, having bought the old Willing

metamorphosis of South Broad street.

Handsome Residences, Early Aim

fifties and sixties-to make South

Broad street a double line of decorously

handsome residences and clubs, rather

while in Baltimore, and Connecticut avenue in Washington and Madison

Charles street was for a

TAXES \$60,000,000

attorney, who was Deputy Collector of

lector. Mr. Eisner said the manner in

what lower

nansion and its twin, the old Morrell

Passersby on Broad street between John G. Johnson, came as impressive Lombard and South pause to glance at and important contributions. Not the demolition of two houses in the wholly screened by the trees, and helped to a specious mellowness by ivy, middle of the east block and at piles of they lent to Broad street a little of the Boulevard aspect that had been hoped window frames, wainscoting, sandstone and marble that litter the sidewalk. Although it is probable that the degree for it. The Willing and Morrell houses of interest, the measure of information and the point of view of such persons

may be seen for some days longer in approximately their pristine outline. They are really one bunding—a rather vary not a little, the question, "What are they going to do there?" is heard more frequently than "What have they severe building of brownstone and brick with alcove windows at the front, sides

The first question can be answered and rear. The porte cochere in the n a few sentences. The second is cal- center has been torn down and its in a few sentences. The second is cal-culated to lead the incautious into the pillars straddle a pile of rubbish. abyrinths of sociological metaphysics

Willing House Better Known The Willing house is the better

known of these two perhaps because of the many brilliant parties, dances and dinners given there. Paris and Lon-don (in a manner of speaking) knew it as well as Philadelphia and New York. Even in this fatal hour its interior is that of self-confidence. About these great rooms and halls there is a depth and massiveness, making the navigation of them a little tremulous to one not

quite to the manner born. The great oak staircase, down which in 1891—the heydey of South Broad street—came Miss Alva Willing and her tures of the new-type cars there is great It was the notion of a particular generation of city fathers-those of the bridal trail; that plethora of glass and brass, the drawing room chandelier, under which she knelt and was made the dining hall, where the guests were re-galed with Rissoles de bouf aux truffles

Rose. What carriages and crowds choked Broad street on that memorable fore-Broad street on that memorable fore-noon-and here comes a laborer to rip off the chandelier, which is to be sold matic switch turns on a set of lights which obtain power from storage bat-the continues.

To the particular block of Broad freplace-victims all to a development their smooth surface four doors, through ans enter, two at the be front on each side. e plan it has been de-absets front the Mirsey the Darley House (500, at first the assert drop of coperation," the Willing House (511), the Darley House control the Control th Lippincott House), the Darley House not made of rosewater." Nor is indus-(507) and the early French house trial civilization held together by, com-

SUICIDE THEORY GAINS IN



MODERN FEATURES PRAISES ROME MEETING MANY

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922

FRANKFORD 'L' CARS SEES BIG GAINS

The Frankford L cars have gone into action and made good. They had a try-out on the tracks of

the Market street elevated and made the journey from Sixty-ninth street to ternational Astronomical Rome South street without serious mishap. Although somewhat longer than the Market street I, cars and slightly dif-ferent in general structure, they negoti-ated the various turns and kinks in the

ine without particular trouble. While many tests have been made the best was obtained yesterday when two of the new type cars went the distance named in the regular schedule as he expressed it, was "that nations pooled their astronomical find-ings and took inventory of the equip-

Changes Are Needed

time.

nent which exists today in the world Before these cars run regularly, howfor research. ver, a slight change in the track rails will have to be made in the subway w Twenty-third street and a number of minor readjustments made in the

Representatives of the City Transit Department, who rode on the new cars over their maiden trip, said that some changes were anticipated. They said, however, that the cars behaved much

better than they expected. When the first test journey was made the Frankford two-car train was com-pelled to hesitate at Market street ferry and turn back to Sixty-ninth street. Several projecting beams on the roof roof of the station at this point caused this

action. The roof of the Frankford car is semi-elliptical in shape and the ventila-tors project sidewise from the top. These ventilators struck the projecting These beams and there was a series of quick bumps, which slightly scratched the roof he different nations. of the car.

On the day following this test the beams were sawed off to clear the space and the Frankford train later made the

trip without trouble.

#### Make Smoother Run

Cars of the Market street L have their ventilators on top and therefore, days in every month, and to have the had no trouble in passing the ferry staion. No matter how the new Frankford L cars "behave" as the engineers put it, and an extra day, which day would be the city cannot lose. It is plainly speci- New Year's Day and would not come fied in the agreement with J. G. Brill on the calendar. Leap year, there would Company, which built the cars, that be two extra days for New Year's,

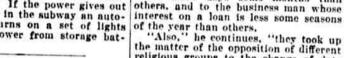
each must run 100 miles before it is

tures of the new-type cars there is great demand among the L engineers or motormen to get the Frankford L run. wife of John Jacob Astor; the great As a result of the improvements the work on these coaches will be much groups whose interest it really is. easier than on the Market street line.

pommes duchesse and (ye shades of the and it is said the daily journeys will wins Moigneaux et chateau la be much smoother. One big improvement is the auto matic features. If the power gives out

frames, the mantelpieces-circassian

The planes on which the walls and desperately in the environs of Ritten-most are to be arranged are so calculated house Square. The more farsighted fireplaces in the Morrell house, the as to reflect the sound waves at the had even then emigrated to the nearby great mirrors in the French room and most advantageous angle. There will country place are sound waves at the sound waves are the sound waves at the had even then emigrated to the nearby great mirrors in the French room and appears Mysteriously



religious groups to the change of date of their holidays. It was decided to let COLLINGSWOOD MAN GONE these groups work out the inaugura tion of the new plan."

Tribute to Americans A great tribute was paid to the Amer-Peter Young, Jr., son of a policeman Ican delegation in that the President of the Union was elected from America, Prof. W. W. Campbell, of Lick Observatory. Calif., and that Americans were elected to the chairmanship of



DR. JOHN A. MILLER Head of astronomy department of Swarthmore College, says no science in world is so well organized

LENINE BECOMES FARMER Premier Abandons Office Cares to

for research." The International Union was organ-ized in 1019 in Brussels by twenty mations that were allied or neutral in the war. They divided the entire science of astronomy into thirty de-partments and assigned each to a com-mission. The science was their Lead Outdoor Life Riga, July 1 .- Premier Lenine, of Soviet Russia, has started farming, and mission. The commissions gave their reports at Rome. Dr. Miller, who is in the next few months will devote his a member of the commission on stellar parallax, was back at work in the obendeavors exclusively to reorganizing a community farm of 200 acres near Moscow.

servatory the very next morning fol-lowing his return home. The princi-pal work done at the Sproul obser-vatory is measuring the distance of Leonid Krassin, in Riga on his way to The Hague conference, telling of measuring the angles they the Premier's farming activities, said stars by measuring the angles they form with the earth-that is getting he had been prohibited from all interthe parallax of stars. course with politicians and Government Spirit of Co-operation officials, and that he was forbidden Seated at his desk in the observato telephone to Moscow or write any

Union

The great work of the conference

of the spirit of co-operation which pre-vailed among the 125 scientists from after the German and Russian special-"The report which took the least time and attention of the conference," he ists insisted this was absolutely necessary. One German professor will resaid, "was the one on change of calen-dar, but it is the one which attracts main at the farm Premier obeys orders. The only visthe interest of people the most. "The proposed change of the Calenitors will be artists, writers, chess

players and personal friends, dar which was to be considered by the union was to have the same number of **2 HURT IN CARRIAGE CRASH** 

same day of the week come on the Roosevelt Boulevard Scene of Mixsame date every month and every year.

Thus there would be thirteen months Up With Trolley Two men were injured, one seriously,

when a horse-drawn carriage was struck by a trolley car at Fifth street and Roosevelt Boulevard, about 9:45 o'clock "Easter would come on the same date last night. every year." The conference decided. Dr. Miller The injured are: George Baumback, twenty-seven years old, of 2721 North

reports, that the question of revision of the calender is not of astronomical im-Second street, suffering from a frac-tured skull, and Joseph Goehig, twenportance and it was agreed to leave ty-three years, of 628 Cayuga street, who has a fractured knee and elbow. the question to commercial and religious They were taken to St. Luke's Hospital The conference he says, discussed the by a passing motorist.

importance of the change to the house-wife who must make her allowance now The collision caused the men to be hrown out of the carriage. The horse, cover more days some months than uninjured, ran several blocks before it was stopped.

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#### Sees Astronomy Gain FARRAR AND TELLEGEN DENY RECONCILIATION

#### Report is "Malicious Falsehood, Says Secretary of Diva

New York, July 1.-- A flood of de-nials yesterday fell upon the published report that Geraldine Farrar and Lo Tellegen had "made it up" and that his separation suit and her divorce action would be withdrawn immeaction intely.

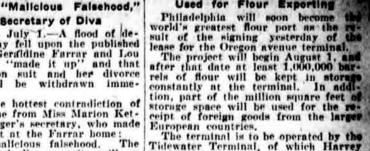
Perhaps the hottest contradiction of story came from Miss Marion Ket

reconciliation he

night and I repeat to you that there is absolutely no truth whaever in it. not know how such a story could have been concocted. Miss Kettrick said Miss Farrar was

out of the city on a motor trip. Her attorney, Alvin Untermeyer, declined to comment on the report, as did counsel for Tellegen.





trick, the singer's secretary, who made this statement at the Farrar home : "It's a malicious falsehood. The separation and divorce suits will go to trial, as scheduled, in September. And you may add that if Lou Tellegen should ever appear here in search of a

dewater Terminal, of which Harvey Miller, president of the Merchants Warehousing Company, is the head. The rental is said to involve approxiwould not be per-

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mately three-quarters of a million dellars a year. mitted to put his foot across the threshold of this house." Next in firmness of tone was the telegraph dispatch of Tellegen, now appearing in vaudeville in Pittsburgh, which read "I wired a depial of this story last to the paper that published it,

BIG BOOST FOR P

Oregon Avenue Terminal te

Used for Flour Exporting

fre curtain so that its lower edge will across the street that was occupied by paratively, old lace. not hang down over the stage and cut of a certain portion of the volume of ROCKEFELLER DEATH

The sum total of the whole arrangement is that the stage will be converted into a gigantic megaphone, which will fatch every sound and cast it forward in the direction of the audience.

## BOOKER WASHINGTON'S SUCCESSOR RESCUES

Moton Rushes Into Crowded Traffic and Drags Her to Safety

New York, July 1.-(By A. P.)-New York, July 1.—(By A. P.)— Threading the traffic during Fifth ave-bue's most crowded hour, a woman was confused and stopped directly in the path of swiftly moving automobiles. Crowds on the sidewalks looked on with horror or turned away from what ap-berrod to be solution what aphorror or turned away from what ap-peared to be an inevitable fatality, but man dashed through the vehicles thronging the street, seized the woman At the time of Mr. Rockefeller's death, arm and dragged her back to

Dazed by her sudden and unexpected from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000. delivery from death or serious injury, the failed to thank her rescuer. A traffic policeman was more alert. He to the Federal Government would be Ropped the man after he had taken a \$49,169,000, according to Mark Eisner. The stranger, who was a Negro,

"Are you going to arrest me?" he "No," said the officer. "That was Rockefeller family would have no bear-

brave act, and I want to report it." Just say a black man did it," he ing on the amount of Federal inherit-He was Dr. Robert Russa Moton. He was Dr. Robert Russa Moton. Recessor of Booker T. Washington as

a the American Army during the war, FROM THEIR CAMDEN HOMES and one of the foremost figures of his race in America. Mrs. Mary Keubler and Herbert

FRENCH AND GERMANS CLASH IN UPPER SILESIA

Furious Combat Takes Place in Camden relatives have been unable to explain. Town of Hindenburg

Mary Keubler, thirty-seven years Berlin, July 1 .-- Polish bands at old, 1024 Newton avenue, left her home Bilesia, but were repulsed by a German all-protection company with some three days ago without giving her husband, Otto, any explanation. In furnishing a description to the police he said that she weighed about 185 pounds. osses, says a dispatch to the Berliner The dispatch adds that when French dess

pation troops heard from the police that the Germans were occupying the Borthern part of the town, a violent combat ensued, with fatalities on both Herbert Morris, thirty-six years old.

northern part of the town, a solution of the left home June 20 where the self-protection any explanation. She described him any explanation. She described him any explanation, and renewed street fighting oc-burned, after which the French retired blue eyes, and wearing a dark green suit.

Brenteen Germans were killed and

## RAID BALL FANS

Reading Detectives Stop Use of Ballroad Bank as a Grandstand

A high embankment beside the basegrounds at Price street and Magnois avenue, Germantown, was an ex-cellent substitute grandstand for fans unit last night. While a twilight game may be progress Philadelphia and ad rounded up seventeen men watching the fame from the heights of the bank. The men were placed under arrest on Director Warburton.

DOUBLE KILLING MYSTERY Inheritance Dues Are Figured on Woman Killed Husband and Then Herself, Officials Now Belleve Stroudsburg, Pa., July 1. — That day and Tuesday are collection days for ected \$100 Monday and turned it in to Total Estate of \$200,000,000 New York, July 1. - Inheritance

taxes amounting to \$60,000,000 thay Mrs. Maude Demund shot her husband the company. It is said his collections have to be paid by the estate of William and then killed herself is virtually ac- Tuesday might have amounted to \$150. WOMAN FROM DEATH Rockefeller, who died on June 24 at cepted by the authorities working on Rockefeller, who died on June 24 at Tarrytown, and whose will was filed for probate in the Surrogate's Court on

Thursday by the executors, William G. forthcoming from the District Attor-**RAID N. J. MOONSHINERS** and Percy A. Rockefeller, sons, and ney's office. Four Places Near Camden Visited

the Rockefeller fortune is based on happy.

the Rockefeller fortune is based instances have been discovered in \$200,000,000 as the value of the estate, show she positively desired to die. Dethe belief was expressed by his friends spite the physicians' arguments that the a quantity of that his holdings were worth anywhere from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000.000. Should the estate total \$200,000,000 he inheribtance taxes to be paid over The police say the letters found in the the inheribtance taxes to be paid over

to the Federal Government would be \$40,109,000, according to Mark Eisner was committed have been fully identified us having been written by the dead Internal Revenue during the incum-bency of William H. Edwards, as Colwoman, which strengthens the suicide ioner Smith at Swedesbory. County Detective Gilliland and De-

Burlington was next visited and Stanislaw Smitka, 1539 Lewis street; Sylvester Cryinki, 1152 Judson street. tective Kurtze have returned from Catskill, the home of Mrs. Demund's been unable to obtain any informatic that might help solve the case. District Attorney Rhodes asserts the ownership of the revolver had not been deter-mined.

riding. Afterward Smitka's house was raided and two fifty-gallon stills and a quantity of mash seized. The men were held in \$500 bail each.

P. R. T. PROFIT \$1,807,292

Audit of Books by City Reveals Earnings for 1921

A net profit of \$1.807,292.59 was made by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company in 1921, with all operating expenses paid. In addition, the com-pany set aside \$8,500,400 for maintenance and renewals to the property, and will continue to do so in future years. These figures were revealed in the annual audit of the company's books as provided by the agreement of 1907 between the city and company. The value of cars, tracks and other

consigned to the scrap heap \$320,357.58, according to the fore was nuditor's report.

SOVIETS ASK BIG CREDIT

Expect Allies to Give Them Funds to Develop Russia

The Hague, July 1.-The Russian representatives at the conference here on Russian affairs have asked the conference for credits of 3.224,000,000 gold rubles (\$1,612,000,000) for transport

Munich, July 1.-(By A. P.)-Inthe Landtag have introduced a motion demanding legislation to expel from Germany all ad rounded up seventeen men watching as men were placed under arrest on the same from the heights of the bank. the charge of (respassing on private rounder will be given a hearing this the measure arrest on the House of Correction, received a salary of \$2500. Director Warburton recently said he considered Welsh's job unnecessary and proposed to abolish it. In the data of the reigning and princely families. The measure pro-vides for the immediate expulsion from with the bank. the House of Correction, received a salary of \$2500. Director Warburton recently said he considered Welsh's job unnecessary and proposed to abolish it. male members of the reigning and

of the twenty-three reorganized ty years old is separated from his wife, who is said commissions.

to be living in Camden. About six years ago, before his marriage, he shot "It was very inspiring and signifi-cant," the American astronomer said, The missing man was employed by the in Rome, where so many foundations of "to have the sessions of this group held

Suburban Dairies, of Audubon. His record for the two years he has been in science were laid. "The meetings were held in the beautifully-adorned rooms of the Academie the service of the firm is good. Ac-cording to employes of the dairies, Mon- di Lyncie, where statuary and paintings

The opening meeting, Dr. Miller, said, was attended by the King and Cardinal Mafia, and this was the first time since 1870 that a representative of the State and a representative of the

atican were at the same meeting. The next meeting will be held in Cam-bridge, England, in three years, to hear of the great advances that will have

aken place founded on the information has been systematized at this which meeting.

GARRETT HOME FOR ART

Miss Thomas, Formerly of Bryn Mawr, Lends Mansion

The mansion of the late John W. Garrett, once president of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, and willed by his daughter, Miss Mary Garrett, to Miss M. Carey Thomas, former presi-dent of Bryn Mawr College, has been

turned over by Miss Thomas to the Balimore Museum of Art, rent free, as a boro Hotel, after they had confiscated home for local art societies, it was anseveral gallons of liquor. Each was held nonneed today. in \$500 bail by United States Commis-Miss Garrett was a close friend of

Miss Thomas for many years. The Garrett mansion, on Mount Vernon place, is one of the finest homes in the place, is one of the finest nomes in the city. Miss Garrett has embellished the city. residence with fine teakwood carving, from India, mahogany work and fine with fine teakwood carvings marbles.

Broadhurst's Assailant Fined Baltimore, July 1 .-- John B. Symon, of San Francisco, who was arrested

upon

here on the arrival of the steamship Co-lumbia on June 2 for an assault upon BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT George H. Broadhurst, playwright and The Municipal Band will play to-

The Municipal Band will play to-night at Hancock and Howard streets. The Fairmount Park Band will play Court yesterday and was fined \$20 and costs.



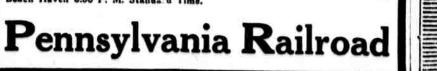
Arrangements have been made by the Pennsylvania Railroad to operate ample trains to handle the heavy 4th of July seashore travel.

Regular trains to and from the shore will be operated in as nany sections as may be required.

Returning from the shore on July 4, Special Trains will be operated as follows:

From Atlantic City to North Philadelphia, West Philadelphia and Broad Street Station, 6:55 and 8:50 P. M. Standard Time. To Market Street Wharf (Steam Trains) 9:30 P. M. Standard Time.

From Wildwood, leaving the Creat at 8:51 P. M., Wildwood 9:00 P. M. Standard Time. From Cape May 8:30 P. M. via Millville stopping at intermediate stations. From Ocean City 9:30 P. M., Stone Harbor 9:28 P. M., Beach Haven 6.00 P. M. Standa d Time.





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# You'll taste the difference!



Morris Leave Families Camden police were asked today to search for two persons whose mysteri-ous disappearance from their flomes in

property of obsolete design and there-

Vocational Instructor at Big Insti-

tution Resigns His Post

Howard G. Welsh, vocational in-structor at the Hodse of Correction, yesterday resigned in a letter sent to Director Warburton. Welsh, who was appointed a year ago by the late Direc-tor Tustin, was slated to go in the general reorganization of the Bureau of Charities and Correction planned by of Charities and Correction planned by

He came here from the Reading Y.

and Stills and Rum Seized The Swedeboro Hotel, conducted by William Smith, was the first of four New Jersey places raided yesterday by Agents Baster and Kennedy. They seized several gallons of moonshine and a quantity of wines. The barber shop

quarts of pre-prohibition whisky taken. The prohibition agents next arrested Julius Zih, proprietor of the Clarkes-