Shot by Woman

JOSEPH SIMONINI Arcadia Cafe chef and former servitor to the Kings of Greece and

Italy, who was seriously wounded by Mrs. Marle Cochet, wife of the Manufacturers' Club chef

\$15,000 in Liquor Nabbed

by State Troopers

Moving slowly through South Jersey

and three men in charge of it arrested

and sent to Mount Holly for a hearing.

De Stefano, drivers of the other cars.

not believe the permit is genuine. Lieutenant John S. Stickler and five

tempt to dodge past was abandoned

when four other police jumped from the bushes and emphasized the order.

stopped and two more men were lined up beside the first two.

The men were indignant. They de-

A few minutes later a large motor-

truck also with lights out appeared out

aside the police discovered scores of cases of liquor of various brands.

of high-grade Scotch whisky, a quantity of gin, and some plain alcohol.

of many, and other arrests are ex-

When the cars came into Mount Holly

Philadelphians

The three men arrested gave their

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LAST-MINUTE NEWS

The body of Mrs. Catherine Marter, wife of Oliver Marter, a

farm superintendent of Edgewater Park, was found in a cornfield near Mount Holly, N. J., this afternoon. She had been missing

since July 4 when she quarreled with her husband and left home.

LATEST RACING RESULTS

6-1, 3-1, second; Ticacey, 5-1, 2-1, even, third. Time, 1.50. Or-

uerly, Camoufleur, Orcus, Star Court, Consort, High C, and Brink,

BOBBY JONES, PAR 70, TIES FOR GOLF LEAD

with a par 70 on his first round today, ded William Mchilborn.

Shreveport, La., pro., for the lead in the final of the national open

goli tourney. At the end of 54 hles they each had 216. John

Black, California veteran who led yesterday with 142, took 36 for

the first nine today. Hagen had 14 for 219 and Evans 223.

BASEBALL SCORES

WOLVERINE FLIER DERAILED BY LOOSENED TRACK

ine filer, the Michigan Central's finest train, went over loosened

tracks two miles east of Battle Creek at noon today and five rear

conches were derailed, while the main line track was torn up for

about a quarter of a mile. Two persons were slightly injured.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS SENT TO CANTON

two descroyers referred to are those already reported in Canton

HONOLULU, July 15 .- Two Japanese destroyers have been ordered to Canton to protect Japanese lives and property there,

ding to a cable from Tokio. It is not known whether the

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., July 15 .- The westbound Wolver-

HISSEY 2 0 0 0 0 0 3

All cars remained connected and upright.

EMPIRE-First-Thornhedge, 8-1. 3-1, 8-5, won; Moody, 15-1,

GLENCOE, ILL., July 15 .- Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur,

SINCE JULY 4, IS FOUND IN A CORNFIELD

BODY OF EDGEWATER WOMAN, MISSING

PRICE TWO CENT

NIGHT

EXTRA

WOMAN SHOOTS ARCADIA CHEF:

Simonini, Once Servitor to Kings of Greece and Italy, Wounded in Bedroom

WIFE IN "LOVE TANGLE" ENTERS HOUSE BY A RUSE

Her Husband, Manufacturers' Club Chef, Had Left Her Because of Affair

AVENGING HONOR, SHE SAYS

Victim Pursues Her to Another Room and Grabs Her as She Presses Pistol to Temple

Joseph Simonial, assistant manager of the Arcadia Cafe and formerly a chef to royalty, was shot in the stomach, chest and arm today by Mrs. Marie Cochet, who then tried to shoot herself. Simonini is in a critical con-

The attempted double killing occurred on the third floor of 1611 Pine street. where Simonini had a front room, and Henri Cochet, chef of the Manufacturers' Club, and the woman's husband, occupied a rear room.

Simonini, once chef to King Constantine of Greece and later to the King | The cargo, valued at \$15,000, was seized of Italy, was lying in bed at 9 o'clock this morning when the woman, who had been living apart from her husband, gained entrance to the house by

The frenzied woman, who later told Lieutenant Belshaw she was avenging Two other men, riding as passengers, her honor, fled to the rear room, pur- one on the truck, the other in one of sued by the wounded man. She said the touring cars, were held as witshe intended to kill her husband and then slay herself.

Woman Fires Six Shots

nesses. One of the men said his name is John McGinness. The other's name was not learned. All the men are

Woman Fires Six Shots She had fired all six shots in her

revolver, three bullets lodging in a wall in Simonini's room, Cochet was in a bathroom on the second floor when he heard the shots. He rushed upstairs and saw his wife in his room with the revolver pressed to her termile.

Simonini, with blood flowing from the woman when the husband dashed into the room. Cochet plucked the weapon away from his hysterical He ordered the driver to stop. An at-

"He crossed my path, he crossed my path!" the woman wailed as Louis Mesa, owner of the apartment house, the roadside until another car a few and Nellie Cooper, a colored maid, yards in the rear arrived. It was also

ran upstairs and helped to subdue her. Mrs. Cochet, who returned from a visit to France three months ago, lived nied being in col'usion with bootleggers, at 329 South Smedley street with her but Stickler was unmoved.

nine-year-old son, Henri, Jr. Several months ago the husband refused to live with her any longer, ac- dered out. The truck apparently held cording to the police. The suspected she a light load of hay, but when pulled

was intimate with Simonini, but Mrs. Cochet insisted the ex-chef had forced

Husband to Stand by Her

After the shooting, however, Cochet took a lawyer to City Hall for his wife.
"I will stick by her to the end," he said as he left the office of Captain of Detectives Souder. "I think she did perfectly right. No jury in the world will convict her when they learn all the circumstances of the case."

Shortly before 9 o'clock this morning cast loss the cast loss than the cast

Mrs. Cochet, a pretty brunette about cast longingly at the necks of bottles thirty-three years old, left her Smedley showing from broken cases. Chief of treet apartment. She kissed Henri atreet apartment. She kissed Henri, her son, and told him to go to an address on South Eighth street if she had not returned by 9:30 o'clock. Her apartment is just around the corner from the Pine street house, which she reached about 9 o'clock. St rang the bell and Mesa responded. Twice ore she had threatened to kill her husband and herself, Mesa related later, but Cochet paid no attention to the

alleged threats.
"I have some important letters for Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

DRYS STOP SENATOR

"First Time I Have Ever Been Held Up," Says Dillingham

Montpeller, Vt., July 15 .- (By A. Waterbury-Montpelier road yesterday, was stopped by customs officers who were searching for bootleggers. Senator Dillingham's only comment "This is the first time I have ever been held up-an interesting ex-The customs officers' activities in

day yielded twenty cases of liquor.

SHOOTS AT INTRUDERS

E. Thompson St. Man, Aroused by Burglar Alarm, Thinks One Hit Alexander Stepnowski, 4457 East hompson street, emptied his revolver at two young men he saw in the yard of his home at 1:10 o'clock this morning and thinks he wounded one of

Stepnowski had his house equipped with a burglar alarm following a robmorning, he jumped up and grabbed early teday and got only a wallet his revolver. The men, frightened by taining cards for their trouble. his revolver. The men, frightened by the ringing of the bell, were trying to

been set off when the robbers tried to tear out a screen in a rear window,

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE inachine that frightened them refused machine that frightened them refused assistance to McKenna and put on more station on pages 19 and 20.—40v.

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TAKES FAIR POST

Banker Agrees to Head Finance Division of Sesqui-Centennial

ELECTION OF MR. BOK AS PRESIDENT SEEMS CERTAIN

Changes in Organization Will Take Place at Meeting of

Directors Monday Edward T. Stotesbury, head of

Sesqui-Centeninal. ctors and an understanding as to the vorld's fair, Mr. Stotesbury announced away at full speed to directors that he would be glad to along, found the overturned machine, co-operate in making the fair a suc- and helped Dr. Judd, who had crawled cess. His election Monday at the di-

Mr. Stotesbury gave his fellow directors to understand that he always had been in favor of the plans for the Three Men, 2 Autos, Truck and fair project and that he was glad the present difficulties had been smoothed out and an amicable understanding ef-

Although nothing has been made pub-lie regarding them, there have been a number of important and private meet-ings between directors in the last week DRIVING WITHOUT LIGHTS at which much constructive work has een accomplished.

Mr. Stotesbury is said to have been with no lights to show its approach, a caravan of liquor was brought to a halt shortly before dawn today near Hammonton by the New Jersey State police, ment of Mr. Stotesbury's acceptance, the way is now paved for the election of Mr. Bok as president Monday.

Air of Optimism Now There was a distinct air of optimism at fair headquarters today as a result of the quiet but effective work of the

names as John Bogiano, driver of the few days Election of Mr. Bok as president and truck; Angelo Serale and Ferdinand Mr. Stotesbury as chairman of the finance division is recommended in a report prepared today by the fair association's Organization Committee, It will be presented to the directors

at their meeting Monday.

A series of recommendations will be Continued on Page Four, Column Four

ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED Bogiano exhibited a permit to move the liquor from New York to Balti-more. Agent Carflaye declared he does IN GRAND PRIX AUTO RACE

Fellx Nazzaro, of Italy, Wins Motor Classic in Record Time

Strasbourg, July 15.—The eighth grand prix motor race here today resulted in the death of one man and eral days. They heard the faint mur-mur of motors coming along White his wounds, was trying to grapple with Horse pike, but no sign of anything Flat, won the event. His time for the

former record of 125,72 kilometers an hour was established by Jimmy Murphy, winner of last year's

Biaggo Nazzaro, one of the leading contenders, was severely injured and his mechanic was killed by their car turning turtle when in third position, three laps from the finish. Bordino, another Italian driver, who was leading practically throughout the race, had motor trouble toward the finish. Reports of the accident to Binggo

Sazzaro's car were conflicting, one that azzaro was killed and his mechanician, Jermano, severely injured. Deviscava, in a French car, a Dugatti, finished second. His time was hours 15 minutes 9 seconds.

Liquor in the touring cars was cov-ed with tarpaulins. The cars were alst driving a Bugatti, finished third. big and valuable machines of famous makes. In the consignment were cases OLIVE THOMAS HAD \$27,644

According to the police and prohibi-tion agents, the shipment is only one Husband, Jack Pickford, Yields Claim in Her Mother's Favor New York, July 15 .- Olive Thomas Pickford, wife of Jack Pickford, and a great crowd gathered, many eyes being

like her husband, a motion-picture player, who died of poisoning in Paris, on September 10, 1920, left a gross estate of \$37,004. The transfer tax ap-penisal of her estate filed in the Surregate's Court places the value of the net estate at \$27,644, consisting chiefly of jewelry and other personal effects.

The entire net estate went to Mrs. Pickford's mother, Mrs. Lorena Van Kirke, of St. Louis, Mr. Pickford relinquishing all claims in her favor.

Frank Kluxen Is Freed

STOTE SRIBY BRIDESBURG MAN DIES IN AUTO UPSET Stalled Car

August Miller, forty years old, Brisstreet near Richmond, Bridesburg. was killed early this morning in a mo

tor accident in Welsh road, near Bethayres. Dr. C. W. Judd. Richmond street near Bristol, a neighbor and friend of Miller, was severely cut by broken glass.

Last evening Mr. Miller, passing the physician's house, saw him and stopped to chat. The doctor suggested that Miller go along for a ride. They drove out through the country and were going over Welsh road when

a small touring car loomed up in front of them without rear lights and stalled Dr. Judd swung his car sharply to the right to escape a collision. His ma-chine climbed an embankment, but he swung it safely round again. It turned over, however, pinning the physician and his passenger inside. Miller evidently had put his head out

Drexel & Co., has accepted the presi-the stalled machine to see if they would dency of the finance division of the clear it. As Dr. Judd's car turned over Mr. Miller's head was crushed between the window frame and the ground. He must have died instantly. The motorists in the stalled car got

> A few minutes later another car came through the broken top, to extricate his

M'CORMICK SAILS; FEELING "BULLY"

Won't Discuss Marriage Prospects of Daughter, Nor Say Anything of Ganna Walska

ALMOST MISSED HIS TRIP

By Associated Press New York, July 15 .-- Harold F. Mc-Cormick, of Chicago, former head of the International Harvester Company, sailed for Europe on the Olympic today, feeling "bully" after an operation he underwent recently in Chicago.

affairs as his own health, but when it came to talking of his daughter. Mathilde, and the prospects of her marriage with Max Oser, Swiss riding academy master, "that's a little too personal," he declared. He added. however, that his daughter was not sailing with him. As for Ganna Walska, of grand opera

fame, whose name has been mentioned have been continued for an additional with that of McCormick ever since he year by the President upon satisfac-was divorced from Edith Rockefeller tory showing of the necessity for such

at 5 o'clock this morning, six hours be-fore the gangplanks were pulled in—bioc. he forgot to reserve a berth, so when understood the question and added that he got here yesterday the stateroom in the inquiry conducted by his com-

first-class bookings. He also forgot his passports in his tified there was active, cut-throat comhaste to leave Chicago. Up to three perition, minutes of sailing time, he didn't know Senato whether the British and French consuls that the embargo amendments stricken would let him remain on the vessel, would be presented later for another Then, just as the planks were being vote. lifted, a breathless redcap clambered aboard, bearing the coveted document, all vised and everything. They had arived on the Twentieth Century Lim-

LOOTS NURSES' HOME

Thief Takes Jewelry and Clothing

From Jefferson Hospital Annex While four nurses were on the third floor of the Jefferson Hospital Nurses' Home, 1014 Spruce street, late yes-terday, a thief ransacked the house. ogate's Court places the value of the Jewelry, clothing, a leather bag and

Carbondale Mob Seeks Guns to Avenge Attack by Rail Strike-Breakers

DOOR FORCED OPEN BEFORE POLICE DISPERSE CROWD

Sheriff Disarms Six D. and H. Guards-State Police Are Called

Scranton, Pa., July 15 .- One man was shot and s'ightly injured in connection with the shopmen's strike at Carbondale, sixteen miles north of here, early today. He is Joseph Walker, a citizen, who was on his way home when inture conduct of the affairs of the the machine going and callously drove he was fired upon, it is alleged, by strike-breakers and guards quartered in a foundry of the Delaware and Hudson

> The police claim fourteen shots were fired at Walker and eight other young

An hour later an angry crowd gath. ered and attempted to break into the State Armory to get guns. One door had been forced open when police ar-rived and dispersed the crowd. Later the situation was such that deputies were rounded up and sent to the scene

Deputies Quell Crowd After the deputies arrived the situa-

The young men were on their way home from a sma'l fire in West Car-bondale when they were fired upon. The Continued on Page Four, Column Three

SENATE DEFEATS DYE EMBARGO EXTENSION

Down by Vote of 36-32

Washington, July 15.—(By A. P.)— The Senate today rejected, 36 to 32, the provision of the tariff bill pro-posing to continue the existing dye em-He willingly discussed such personal the bill. Thirteen Republicans joined with the COHOCKSINK 0 0 2 0 4 0 0

solid Democratic minority in opposing the provision. They were Borah, Cap-per, Cummins, Harreld, Johnson Keyes, McCormick, Moses, Nelson, Nicholson, Norbeck, Norris and Smoot. By unanimous agreement there was liminated the further provision in the bill under which the dye embargo might

resulted in the death of one man and serious injury to another.

Felix Nazzaro, of Italy, driving a Fint, won the event. His time for the distance, a fraction under 500 miles, was 6 hours 17 minutes 2 second and his average, 127.7 kilometers an hour, a new grand prix record.

The former record of 125.72 kilographs was divorced from Edith Rockefeller MacCormick a few months ago—

"Boys, I can't discuss it." he said.

"Yes, I'm feeling fine. Bully. Never better in my life."

And he jumped from his sent on the narrow berth in stateroom 64, away lobby: duPont, odge, Curtis, Gooding.

Idaho, chairman of the Republican tariff-agriculture bloc and McCumber. Mr. McCormick boarded the Olympic the embargo were Smoot and Capper of Kansas, chairman of the agricultural

> et he almost missed the boat.
>
> Senator Shortridge, after the vote.
>
> He left Chicago in such a hurry that said he thought some Senators had not chart was filled and he had to be content mittee, "not one witness testified that with a little inside room, the cheapest there was anything approaching a

> > Senator Frelinghuysen announced

SLAIN IN A SALOON

Charles Janson's Alleged Assallant Found on Floor Intoxicated Charles Janson, fifty-five years old

2309 St. A'bans street, was shot and instantly killed this morning in the saloon of Patrick Walls, Twenty-third loon of Patrick Walls, Twenty-turn and Christian streets.

His alleged assailant, John McLough-

lin, fifty years old, 2306 Christian was found by police of the lying on the floor of the saloon too intoxicated to move.

It is be leved that the two men had

FORD'S OFFER REJECTED

Senate Committee Turns Down Muscle Shoals Proposal, 9 to 7 Washington, July 15.—(By A. P.)— Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the Government's projects at Muscle Shoais, Ala., was rejected by the Senate Agriculture Committee today by a vote of 9 to 7. Bou of Fifteen Coolest Person in Morristown

Those voting for rejection were Nor-ris, Page (by proxy), McNary, Keyes, Gooding, Norbeck, Harreld, McKinley, ali Republicans, and Kendrick, Democrat. Those voting for a favorable re-port were Capper and Ladd; Republicans, and Smith, Ransdell, Harrison, Hellin and Caraway, Democrats.

SAY MRS. MILLER GIVES NEW BRUNEN EVIDENCE Mrs.

and Not on Murder Charge Evidence considered valuable to the

'Honest John' Brunen was given by Mary Miles Miller, a circus performer,

Miller is merely being held as a material witness. She will be admitted to bail today before Justice of the Peace Throck. morton and kept in seclusion near Mount Holly until the case cames to

Mrs. Miller has knowledge of valuable evidence which she will give for the State at the trial," said Parker.

Denial was made by Mrs. Miller of a report that she had attempted to evade the authorities.

W. I. Traeger. Sheriff, is now in the same being the plant of the sheriff is now in the same being the same as a material witness and will be field as such as same as a material witness and will be field as such as same as a material witness and will be field as such as same as a material witness and will be field as such as same as a material witness and will be field as such as same as a material witness and will be field as such as such as same as a material witness and will be field as such as same as a material witness and will be field as such as same as a material witness and will be field as such as such as same as a material witness and will be field as such as such as same as a material witness and will be field as such "I came here voluntarily," she said.

GIRLS ARE ATTACKED ON STREET BY MAN

One Struck With Revolver-Their

The Negro struck Miss Nolan on the head with the butt end of a revolver. She was attended at Women's Homeopathic Hospital.

Both girls were on the way home from carnival. While they were passing lumber yard the Negro sprang from chind a tree. He had a revolver, When the girls screamed the Negro struck Miss Nolan and fled. Patrol-men McDevitt and Lafferty, attracted the girls' cries, fired several shots

CHILD DIES OF SCALDS

5-Year-Old Leon Dhrager, 2443 S. 8th St., Had Been Playing Near Tub One Struck With Revolver—Their
Screams Make Him Flee
A tail, well-dressed Negro attempted to attack two girls at Nineteenth and Cambria streets late last night, but fied after being admitted to the Methodist Heritage Cambria streets at late last night, but fied the street in the st

when their screams attracted the police.
He escaped along the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

The girls are Alma Nolan, sixteen years old, and Florence Gordon, fourteen years old, of Cambria and Opal summoned an ambulance.

PRESIDENT ANGELL ILL

New Haven, Conn., July 15,-James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, is in New-Haven Hospital, but his physicians today expressed the belief that he would return home in a few

days.

At first it was thought he had typhoid fever, but the doctors attribute his in-disposition to over-exertion during the

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CLASH OVER SENIORITY: ROADS READY, TO FIGHT

Determined to Run Repair Plants by Employing Non-Union Men

Labor Board Abandons Hope

for Present, No Common

Ground Being Found

HARDING STILL OPTIMISTIC

President Expects to Avoid Seizure of Carriers and Mines by U. S.

Congress May Aid Rail Men by Wage Guarantee

Washington, July 15.—(By A. P.)

Hearings will be held soon by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to initiate revision of the Transportation Act and deal with problems developed by the present strike, Chairman Cummins stated today.

The first effort of Congress, Senstor Cummins said, probably would be to amend the law so as to guarantee a fair living wage to railroad workers. Later, but probably not during the present strike, he said, an effort would be made to provide penalties for violation of orders of the Railway

Labor Board.
Senstor Cummins, who had a long conference last evening with President Harding, said he was convinced that amendment of the Transportstion Act in these respects was neces-sary. He said the committee hearwhich will be designed to secure all possible aid in drafting a new formula on railroad wages. would begin soon, but not so as to interfere with the present strike ne-

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 15 .- Virtually abandoning hope of an early settlement of the railroad strike, following the failare of last night's conferences, rail excutives today prepared to make a determined effort to reopen shops with non-union employes, according to a high official of the United States Railroad

Labor Board. This official said peace moves would be suspended for the present, as the carers and strikers were unable to f any common ground for starting negotiations when Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Labor Board, sought to get them together yesterday. "Mr. Hooper added to the general depression today by announcing that no further conference with the union heads were sched-

uled at present. The stumbling block in the path of settlement, it was said at the railroad board, will be the union's demand for restoration of seniority and other privi-

leges to the strikers, The roads indicated to Mr. Hooper that the men who have stuck by their employers and the new employes en-listed will be protected in the seniority

they have thereby attained. Yesterday's session between Mr. Hepper, acting as an official envoy of the railroads, and the union leaders ended in what was apparently an unbreakable deadlock. Of the four main questions at issue not a single con-WOMAN DESCRIBES TRAGEDY UNIONS MAKE BIG STRIDE iliatory step was taken on any one. Strike reports indicated that the national situation is gradually growing

> Washington, July 15 .- (By A. P.)-Despite the apparent lack of progres efforts of members of the Railroad Labor Board to effect a settlement of the shopmen's strike. Administr. cials today still were hopeful that a solution to the problem we not be round before any situation arose which might force drastic action by the Government President Harding also is hopeful spoken with admiration of the disci- that an agreement can be reached in

Continued on Page Four, Column One LAD WHO TOLD OF LETTING CHUM DROWN IS ARRESTED

Except for the single outbreak of vio-Now Claims He Told False Story lence at Herrin, the teac-rs may kept their men well in hand, and order has to Free Himself of Blame

Lancaster, July 15 - (By A. P.)harged with homicide, Samuel Bar-on Jucobs, twelve years old, of Terre Hill, who, according to the State poice, confessed to causing the death of his chum, Romanus Willet Sweigart, twelve years old, by drowning in the Conestoga on July 1, was arrested today and brought to the Rotary Detention

Home for Boys here, The arrest was made at the instance of District Attorney Rehm, the State police say, after he had received the confession. Jacobs has changed his attitude on the drowning since making the confession, the State police aver, and is now maintaining a stolid front, insisting that he told a false story to free

himself of blame. According to the confession to the State police, in the presence of six The operators of the unionized mines had another motive than hostility to ing vine because he refused to snare organized, labor in their attempt to his Fourth of July savings with him, break the unions. They suffered from Jacobs said, after the boy was drowned, he went back to the point and stole

FULLER AND M'GEE GIVE UP

Brokers Armaigned in New York, Held in \$25,000 Ball Edward M. Fuller and William McGee, partners in the bankrupt bro-kerage concern of E. M. Fuller & Co., who were indicted yesterday on thirteen

\$1.10 and spent it for ice cream and

charges of bucketing stock orders, sur-rendered in New York today and were arraigned in General Sessions.
Bail fixed at \$25,000 was supplied.

ROOMS AND BOARDING TO FIT YOUR purse in advertising. See page 30.—466.

and with the State troopers formed a The men arrested will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Haines at Mount Holly late today. **BAUGH GETS \$50,000**;

of the darkness.

ered with tarpaulins.

Family Settlement Concedes Testa mentary Capacity of Widow Paul D. Baugh, son of Daniel Baugh, who died in Palm Beach, Fla., more than a year ago, has withdrawn the contest of his father's will for \$50,000 cash. The estate, divided among numgrous heirs, mounted to \$5,000,000. According to the agreement, made United States Senator William June 30, and now a matter of record Dillingham, while motoring over at the office of the Clerk of the Orbpans Court, Paul D. Baugh covenants not to

DROPS WILL CONTEST

contest the present or future will on any ground.

Following this family settlement. which concedes the testamentary capacity of Mrs. Anna Willis Baugh, cis Kluxen, 3d, fifteen years old, widow of Daniel Baugh, the case was caught for a time in the grip of a superremitted to the Register of Wills and

the probate stands Baugh interrupted his honeymoon to in the original will a trust fund of \$200,000, which yielded about \$10,000

HELD UP BY AUTO BANDITS. LOSES WALLET AND CARDS Thieves Flee When Car Appears,

James McKenna, 3047 Fox street, at bery some time ago. The bell rang this Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets. Prickett, who works until midnight, get over the fence into the alley when was returning on foot to his home fired. One, of them, Stepnowski, when an automobile pulled up beside him and a men jumped out, pointing been hit. a revolver at him with a command to Investigation showed the alarm had "stick em up." With the aid of one

Frank Jancarek, a man about forty, was acquitted of the same charge which

and Goes Home to Pets

Courtroom When Jury Acquits Him of

Murdering 11-Year-Old Girl

Morristown, N. J., July 15 .- Francriminal situation which would challenge the skill of a superdetective or the self were unusual, if not unprecedented contest the will nine months after it searches of a psychoanalysist, is free to- in the annals of criminality. Out of was admitted to probate. He received day at his home in Madison, near the maze of conflict and the interplay here, after having been acquitted of the Kluxen boy, one thing stands out charge of murder in the first degree sharply and that is the boy himself. year-old girl.

Free to go back to his hunting and fishing, and to his rearing of pet rab- six feet tall. His was the most combits-to his wholesome outdoor life- manding figure in the court room. Tall, but Disregaçds Victim's Hail

Three men in an automobile held up

Interest the distribution of driving been in jail on the charge shock of unruly black hair, he is of the throat and body of little Janette Law-lames McKenna, 3047 Fox street, at rence, his playmate, on the evening of as the stroke of a varsity crew or as a rence, his playmate, on the evening of October 6 last and then leaving her plunging halfback. His blue eyes look

dend, to go home and play on the straight kitchen floor with his dog, Brownie. When Charles Spengler, a real estate man, foremans of the jury, nervously gulped out the words "Not guilty" late weeks or that for nearly a year he had yesterday afternoon in the crowded courtroom of the Morris County Court. and brutal murder. a revolver at him with a command to courtroom of the Morris County Courtistick 'em up." With the aid of one of the others, his pockets were gone through, and upon the appearance of another machine the bandits fled. The machine that frightened them refused assistance to McKenna and put on more drawn.

Only three months before, another,

for months had hung over the boy, Boy Is Striking Figure

In every respect, the crime, the at-

ahend and squarely confront all who talk to him; they pierce.

arising out of the death of an eleven. When the murder was committed.

Held in Seclusion as State Witness

State in connection with the murder of who was questioned more pounds and was five feet seven inches hours today at Mount Holly by Detec-in height. He now weighs 170 and is tive Ellis Parker. tive Ellis Parker.

Mrs. Miller was brought here from Parkersburg. W. Va., last night by Herman Bading, of the New Jersey State police. Parker states that Mrs.

HUSBAND IS TRACED RAIL AND MINERS' IN HAMMER CRIME STRIKES AID A. F. I

ence on Future of Labor

Movement

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, July 15 .- The coal and

railroad strikes will exercise an enor-

mous influence upon the future of the

labor movement in this country. Both

have demonstrated the power and soli-

Even members of the Cabinet have

pline which the miners' unten has shown

in conflict. Not only have the leaders

been observed and property respected.

influence in making this possible, but it none the less affords striking evidence

When the strike was begun the he

of the coal operators was to break the

work searce. It was what is known us

among the miners' leaders, one of the

more important of them being reported

to be ready to make a private agree-

ment with the operators of his district.

The strike was undertaken somewhat re-

the union seemed good. It looked like

a critical situation for organized labor.

Labor Makes Big Stride

then thought their only salvation lay in

confidence and possessed less prestige

have made has served to change all that. Organized labor is more impressive to-

than at any time in several years.
But the effective fight the m

day than it was six months ago.

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chiefly in West Virginia, and this

petition was severely felt

luctuatly. The chance of disintegrating

There were ramors of dissension

A business depression made

of the effectiveness of the organization.

Prohibition doubtless has bad

a bad time for a strike.

darity of the larger unions.

Police Also Seek Whereabouts Will Exercise Enormous Influof Young Widow Night Be-

fore She Was Slain by Rival

Ry Associated Press Los Angeles, July 15,-Whereabouts of Mrs. Alberta Meadows on the night Twentieth and Fitzwater streets station before she was the victim of what has become known locally as the "stone age murder" beenuse it was accomplished with a hammer and a rock, and where become involved in an argument, with a hammer and a rock, and where the result that McLoughlin pulled a A. I. Phillips, husband of the woman accused of the crime, spent the night

were subjects of inquiry today, ac-

cording to announcement by deputy sheriffs working on the case. Mrs. Peggy Caffee, upon whose testimony the Los Angeles County Grand been able to hold their forces together. Jury yesterday returned an indictment charging murder against Mrs. Clara Phillips, now held at Tueson, Ariz., declared that the night before she accompanied Mrs, Phillips and Mrs. Mendows on a ride in Mrs. Mendows' automobile to the lonely spot where young widow's body was found Wednesday evening, she and Phillips made a secret visit to Mrs. Meadows' apartment and that Mrs.

Meadows was not at home. Mrs. Phillips is said by her husband to have told him before her hurried departure on the trip to El Paso, Tex., in her being taken the trail. Tucson, that she killed Mrs. Mea, vs because of jealousy, which, he a, red, was unwarranted. Tucson, that she killed And, accor ing to the story of Mrs. Caffee, who as present during the alleged slaying. Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Meadows of having been intimate with her husband and of having ac-

cepted present from the oil promoter. Phillips Silent on Whereabouts Phillips has declined to say where spent last Tuesday night. "I cannot answer important ques-tions of that nature." he said in reply. Relatives and friends of the dead woman, who was only twenty years old

and had been a widow only a few

months, rallied to her defense and as-

serted that any aspersions on her char-acter and reputation had basis only in "fille gossip."

The Corener announced the inquest over Mrs. Mendows' body would be held Phillips has been detained as a ma-

The railroad strike has not progressed Tucson, expecting to bring Mrs. Phil-lips back with him. Phillips is not confidently. But in the few days that Francis, throughout the five-day

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