EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1916.

O PUERILE TO TALK ABOUT"-JUDGE BROWN

mider the Source," He Says of Petition Asking for His Removal

t Judge Charles L. Brown, of topal Court, today characterized tion asking for his removal as die to talk about."

mention was carried to Harrieburg by Max Rauffman, who was secretary to the late Mayor Rey-Be is atmost a daily caller at the fiber. He acted for Charles S. a Philadelphia attorney.

also Brown thought that later in the be might take up the charges in de-and answer them, but then, he said, der the seurce. Maybe I won't say her word about them."

the petition it is alleged that Judge "has committed such gross viola-of the laws of the Commonwealth it as having been guilty of unjudicial and having given evidences of his prency that will warrant the Govering him.

is further charged that Judge Brown a m the capacity of attorney as an, and the Dauphin County Court as aver of the defunct Quaker City Muif Fire Insurance Company, to which everything he was appeinted in the year of that he was unfitted for the office insident judge of the Municipal Court to alleged unprofessional conduct his part while acting in the office incrney for the Pure Food Commisatterney for Pennsylvania.

It is further charged "that while acting President Judge of said Municipal and the said Charles L. Brown, inwhile to the proprieties and dignity of high office, and contrary to the ethics in traditions of the Philadelphia bench at bar, and in further gross violation of bar, and in further gross violation the spirit and intent of the non-ritism judical ballot act of the Com-mission which had for its aims and mentally which had for its aims and mentally which had for its aims and mentally which had for its act of the the Republican National Conven-from the Second Congressional disthe from the Second Congressional dis-test of Pennsylvania, and has bedraggled an besident of the judical ermine by not any plunging into the thick of partiana elitos but even deeper into the heat of turnoil of factional politics."

WIFE SUES DEACON; NAMES SECRETARY

Steks Divorce From Dr. Ellis B. Guild, Noted Christian Philosophy Lecturer

NEW TORK, May 11. — Dr. Ellis B. Call, deacon in the Mount Morris Baptist burch and one of the best Baptists in a East, was sued for divorce today by in Clars D. Guild, wealthy Boston was, who named her husband's young seretary and Sunday school pupil, Mrs

that fulld, a noted lecturer on stan philosophy, asserts that his re-ms with his secretary were purely

Mrs. Guild asks \$100 a month alimony TEACHERS OF THE BLIND MEET

Two Days' Conference Begins in Over-

brook-Visitors Welcomed by 0. H. Burritt, Principal

two days' conference of home are of the blind opened today at the sylvania Institution for the Instruca of the Blind, in Overbrook. It is ing held under the, auspices of the anylvania Home Teaching Society and Free Circulating Library for the

Mrs. Isabel W. Kennedy, secretary, maided at the opening session, at which may of the problems confronting teach-and the blind were outlined. The ada of welcome was delivered by Prin-al O. H. Burritt. How the home teachcan get the co-operation of the local a can get the co-operation of the local mentals and charities in locating inter-wing publics was told by Miss Frieda E. Bunckner. Others who will deliver ad-denses today are Miss Olivia Reichert. Nam M. Virginia Kelly, Miss Anne M. Was, Miss Margaret Quirk, Miss Martha Hariand, Miss Bertha Johnson, Miss Jen-ma Bayder, Miss E. Arline Philips...Dr. L. Webuter Fox, Miss Ethel Crooks, Miss Mary C. Dungan, Miss Ethel Crooks, Miss Mary C. Dungan, Miss Ethel Crooks, Miss 1977 C. Dungan, Miss Edith Winkel, T. 5 McAloney and James W. Moore. This afternoon's session has been ar-



CHEVY CHASE CAMP INCONGRUITIES SHOW AMERICAN

Remarkable Transformations Wrought in the Daily Routine as Well as the Appearance of Leaders of Fashion and Possessors of Wealth at the Call

of Duty to Their Country

By a Feminine "Rookie" Written for the Evening Ledger

Truly, I suppose I must have a queer sense of humor, but I can't help it. So while I am here in the Chevy Chase Milltary Camp for Women I am going to keep a diary of the "strange" things that happen in camp. By strange things I mean the incongruous things, things that we have to adapt ourselves to while in camp; things that are just different from anything we ever had in our homes. I'm calling my diary "Chevy Chase Camp In-congruities," or C. C. C. I. for short.

I am not going to mention any names. That really would not be nice. But when one is a real "feminine rookie" in the first wonst_'s military camp in the world's history (that is what the papers say about us) one must take home some sort of a chronicle

Some of the girls are keeping regular diaries of the events and classes day by day. Some are keeping notebooks on the lectures given by the famous men and women who come out here each day from Washington, the nation's capital, to address us. Then, too, some are just keep-ing memory books. But fuy C. C. C. I. is to be something different. It is to herald to my friends at home some of

the queer things that happen. Everybody who comes out here praises the way American women adapt them-selves to circumstances. I had heard

about all this in lectures at colleges and had read about it in various magazines, but had never actually believed it all. Now I am sure it is true. Why, the very first day in camp, when

we were registering, I saw women wait-ing patiently in line who had never waited for anything or anybody before in their lives. They were women who would not even wait in a store for a clerk or in a tearoom for a waitress. They would get up and leave, but here they stood in line and waited and waited in the brolling hot sun, and it was hot, too

One of the most startling incongruities was to witness the Washington debutantes and society buds come out in their limou-

and society buds come out in their limou-sines accompanied by their chauffeurs and maids. Some of the maids brought their mistress' poolies to say goodby. Of course no one except the rockles and officers are allowed over the hedge fence around the camp. So when these new students ar-rived they were brought as far as the en-trance by the servants. Then, sometimes, a maid waited for the last instructions, and the chauffeur handed the baggage a maid waited for the last instructions, she did not of and the chauffeur handed the baggage over the hedge, and the girl entered the camp. From then on she was on her own resources. No more maids, manicures and congrulty for me to add to my little diary conveniences.

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MAND FOR MOVEMENTS

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None genuine without this signature of for this free bookist-it will give non build of the this free bookiet. It will give non you of the many uses make your home buains disease, and make your home buains disease, and this as useful as a good disinfactant blockathol formaets suisble-basehol distinfactants. A trial bottle will be to use the book tell to be book tells how Syfthe-Nathel, as a antise book tells how Syfthe-Nathel, as a marke for such for mark wounds, suisbes hits and stime. The book tells how syfthe-Nathel, as a marke for such the said a suite for such the said of the said a suite for such the said for such wounds. The said for such the said as a subles, blies and stime.

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Get This Free

CABOTS'

like those of every other girl in the camp-khaki suit and flannel shirt and felt hat to match. In o individual salt and peppers. Mercy, no! We have enormous, great big saltcellars that take much effort to lift. But that was not all. All our surround

ings are just as much changed as our clothes. Why, we sleep in little narrow cots with out any springs. And we wash in little tin basins and live in khaki-colored tents, with little trenches around them to carry washstands, or towel racks, or toothbrush holders, and there are no white-tiled baths.

It is all very strange. We get our wash water out of a bucket we carry ourselves, and we have to make our own bedsimagine-and keep the tents clean. And If we do not, we get reprimands. Each morning there is inspection of tents, and even a hairpin or a curl-paper on the floor counts against us. We must have our sultcases under the beds at a certain angle, or that counts against us, and we

are all working for the best mark for our company when the final count is taken That, too, is an incongruity. It is really too funny to imagine girls working like Trojans for a little honor that may come to their company for two weeks' work in camp.

NO CHOCOLATES, NO ANYTHING. And to think of the incongruous thing of having to go without chocolates, and jewels, and being prohibited from using the telephone, except between 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and having to

get permission to use a phone even then and telling vhat we want to take a phone even then, and telling vhat we want to takk about. And then, to we have to get permission to take off our khaki uniforms, if we want to go into the city, and we have to get passes before we are allowed to go off the grounds. Oh, yes, we are not al-lowed to get the twean meals different is allowed to go

lowed to eat between meals either-1 al most forgot that. And we can't have any dates with men evenings or go to dances or the theatre or be away from the grounds after supper. Being out in the evening means dismissal from camp, and that is a terribi- disgrace-another incon

gruity. Why disgraceful? There is a tilce place across the street from the damp, where we can get choco lates in nice flat boxes, which we can smuggle into camp under our khaki jack-The first day in camp one of the society

dames from Washington forgot about the "no jewels" rule. She had the most wonderful pearl and diamond earrings, which were worth, perhaps, a thousand dollars. She did not dare take them off and leave them in her tent, so she wore them with nar \$6 khaki suit That was another

And the incongruities of the hands and the feet of the soldier girls! The feet, of course, are too small, and the hands well, the first few days the white little "paddles" with the beautifully manicured nalls made even the visitors smile at us. When they watched the girls trying to knit and wrap bandages and do all sorts of incongruous things with 'lady of leisure hands'' they did not attempt to conceal their mirth.

But, true to the prophecies, the American women are adapting themselves to the incongruities of camp life. The illy white hands are being taken care of by the sun. They are now getting tanned and red. We have been in camp 10 days and we are adapting ourselves to everything, just as though we had not been used to the fat of the land, malds, automobiles, soft ralment, springy beds, hand-painted china and embroidered table linen.

We are getting used to the incongruities because we want to learn the things we must know if we want to be of service to our country. We are learning things we never would learn any other place, because we never took the time from the social whirl at home. And if there ever should be war, the Chevy Chase Military

Camp girls will be the first to aid when ever they are needed

THE PIGEONS MATTER MOST

Plucky Lad Worries More Over His Pets Than His Hurt

Thomas Gallagher, bandaged almos from head to heels, is as full of pluck and determination as the surface of his body is of brulses. Thomas is 11 years old and lives at 1139 South 24th street.

He is an amateur pigeon fancier and the roof of his home serves as his cote. This morning Thomas climbed upon a rear shed to reach his pets. He slipped, and in falling landed on a fence, suffering contusions of the head, chest and abdo-men, which necessitated his removal to the Polyclinic Hospital. He was detained

after treatment, much against his will, and tried hard to convince the physicians that he alone understood the proper feed ing and care of his pets. Physical pain went unregarded in Thomas' anguish over the probable suffering he felt sure his pigeons would un

dergo in his absence.

PENROSE ON STUMP **CHINA FILES PROTEST TONIGHT IN 43D WARD** VS. SMITH AND VARES

In Statement Attacks Interference With Police-Will

OTHERS TO SPEAK

United States Senator Boles Penro will take the stump tonight against the Vares and the Smith administration. Ac-companied by State Senator James P. McNichol, Register of Wills James B. Sheehan and City Sollettor John P. Connelly, he will attend a Penrose-McNichol mesting in the 43d Ward to be held at 6th street and Erle avenue.

The senior Senator last night issued a statement in which he bitterly resented the Vares' control of the police.

"The way the pelice force has been banded over to the Vare contracting firm

"I am glad to note that the parentage "I am grad to note that the parentage of the Ambler candidacy is at last ac-knowledged," said Senator Penrose. "For a long time no one appeared willing to stand sponsor for it. It is true, the effort was first made to fasten it on the Governor. A little reflection, however, showed that such authorship would be open to the gravest suspicion.

graveet suspicion. The Auditor General is the accounting and auditing officer through whose hands must pass the accounts of all State officers and contractors. The constitution of the State has wisely provided that the Auditor General shall be elected by the people at a separate and distinct election, the ex-pectation being that he shall be an of-ficial entirely independent from Guber-natorial influence or control.

"The propriety of this separation is evident, as it would have proved most inconsistent and discreditable for the Governor to have attempted to openly name for nomination an official who would have to account for his expenditures. The Vare contracting element, while quietly doing all they could for the Ambler can-didacy, likewise hesitated to openly avow responsibility for the time being, as it certainly did not look well for a city contractor to be urging for the election to Auditor General of a city and county con-tractor in an adjoining neighborhood, who would pass on contracts.

"The attempt was then made to fasten the candidacy on Mayor Smith, and un-load on him, although the Republicans of the State could not understand why a Mayor of Philadelphia should assist by the coercion of his police force in ong city the coercion of his poince force in one city of the Commonwealth, in endeavoring to nominate a man for an office in which the people of the whole State are con-cerned. Now it is openly disclosed that the Governor and the Vare contracting firm are the forces behind the Ambler candidate. candidacy.

"All attempts at disguise have been thrown aside. If the Ambler candidacy ever had any strength, the avowal of sup-port by the Governor and the contractors would cripple it. As a matter of fact, the Ambler candidacy is not heard of in the State at large, and stands no show of in-dorsement at the polls."

SENATOR VARE ANSWERS.

State Senator Edwin H. Vare, in an swer, asserted that Penrose is supporting Charles A. Snyder, of Schuylkill County, for the Auditor Generalship because he vants a man who will "serve the special

Ready to Build Chalfonte School CHALFONTE, Pa., May 11 .- Work on new public school building will be started as soon as the State approves the plans of the architect for the structure. Nine bids for the contract have been

received.

Talk About It at 6th and Erie

WASHINGTON, May 11.—China has added her protests to those of Japan re-garding exclusion clauses in the proposed new immigration law. Dr. Wellington Koo, Minister from China, it was learned today, told Secretary Lansing, in a con-ference yesterday, Chinese throughout forday, told secretary tanana, in a program of the secretary cannot be added and the secretary cannot be added a secretary tangent additional restrictions which the bill, if it becomes a law, would place against the chinese people. He requested that the proposed restrictions be eliminated. China's objection to the immigration bill is voiced in the following demands:

Recognition as an equal people. specific exclusion Elimination of specification and specification and specification and specific specif

In support of these contentions which,

His People Object to

Bill in Congress

In support of these contentions which, it is understood, have been presented to the Immigration Committee of the Sen-ate, the Chinese cite they are a republic and should be recognized as a people equal to the people of any other nation. They do not insist on this point in order to secure rights of immigration, so much as to secure repute a to be a for the secure to be a secure repute to the people of any other nation. as to secure recognition, it is said. They would be willing to be excluded if the same exclusion applied to all other peo-ple, claiming that no distinction should

be made against them. Their secondary contention is they should not be specifically mentioned in he exclusion act any more than all other oples

13 DIE WHEN MOVIE HOUSE IS BLOWN UP AGAINST EXCLUSION

Minister Wellington Koo Says Gasoline Tank Explosion Also **Results in Injury of 30** and Wild Stampede

> NORFOLK, Va., May 11.—At least 13 negroes are dead and 30 others burned as the result of an explosion, apparently from a gasoline tank which supplied oil for the lights, in a Wallacetown, Va. soving picture show.

The frame building in which the show The frame building in which the show was held went up in a puff of smoke, and in the stampede to escape the sheet of flames many were trappled under foot. Wallacetown is a small settlement 12 miles from Norfolk, on the Dismal Swamn

Canal

BIG RATE ON LUMBER CARGO

Highest Charges Ever Are Paid When Bark Leaves This Port

Carrying more than 1,000,000 feet of carrying more than 1,000,000 reet of more sails from this port today for Buenos Alres. Before the vessel leaves port her owners will receive. \$32,654 freight money. This is the highest rate ever paid a similar vessel for a cargo of this nature. The rate is \$31 a thousand feet feet

A few years ago this same vessel went from Philadelphia to St. John, N. B., in ballast to load a cargo of lumber for South America, for which she received only \$3 a housand feet



bas caused a grave and complicated sit-uation in Philadelphia," he said. The Senator vigorously attacked the can-didacy of Speaker Charles A. Ambler for Republican nomination for auditor gen-"DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH."

This afternoon's session has been the to meet the board of managers. will be held tomorrow morning

ONSTER CHORUS FOR RALLY

Curch Societies Meet in Convention Hall Tomorrow Night

A chdrus of 5400 young people from Raissiphia and vicinity and Troop 1 By Scouts' band will furnish music to-wrow night at Convention Hall. Broad Magneny, when thousand Allegheny, when thousands gather the first annual rally in Philadelphia for the auspices of the Federation of us People's Organizations of Phila-

The speaker tomorrow night will be mater Weatoy L. Jones, of Washington ale, whose subject is "A World Wide Callangs to Our Young People." Director Wilmer Krusen will preside. hver will open at 7 o'clock, but the rally more data not begin until 8 o'clock.

DRIVER ACCUSED OF THEFT

Saling Copies to Junk Dealers

A truck driver employed by an evening support was arrested last night charged in larceny. A junk dealer, Antonio larceny. A junk dealer, Antonio time, was arraigned with the driver, al Winn, of 636 Rodman street, ac-of receiving stolen goods. Both beid in \$600 ball for a further hear-

According to the police, the driver sold as papers intended for gratuitous dis-tion to Picentino. The police allege is leaded his wagon daily with cur-lesses of the paper, direct from the but instead of co-operating in a remained sold the papers for cash.

SOOSEVELT LEAGUE OPENS

arters for Enrolment Estabad at 1838 Walnut Street

in the second state of the

PARCEL POST **HEMSTITCHING** STARTLING TRANSFORMATION

But the dining rooms-well, they give me a host of incongruities to add to the STARTLING TRANSFORMATION And you should have seen her trans-formed a few minutes later. When she came in, she wore soft fluffy clothes, and high-heeled little slippers. and lovely, dainty sl. 'ttockings. She looked just like an animy of fashionplate. But after she had regimered, and when she came forth in her soldier togs, you should have seen the transformation. list. In the first place, we sit on wooden benches and eat off of bare tables. No one would think we were ever used to lovely shiny linen tablecloths and damask ask napkins. And the china-well, we could use it

for ammunition, should we care to. The glasses we drink from are about the same. And they all have the initials of the United States Marines on them. We have Why, her whole outfit did not cost as much as just her shoes in the other cos-tume. As a soldier, she wore a fiannel shirt costing \$2.50, a suit costing \$6, a

LOST BOY FOUND IN GARAGE

Four-Year-old Relative of Byron T. DINING ROOM INCONGRUITIES. Herrick Imprisoned by Playmate

> CLEVELAND, O., May 11 .- Clay Herrick, Jr., 4 years old, a relative of Myron T. Herrick, was found asleep in a gar-age next door to his home in Cleveland Heights, a fashionable suburb, today after an all-night search by police and neigh-bors. The boy when awakened told how

Alice Elliott, a playmate, had locked him in the garage following a quarrel. Two thousand school children were dis-missed to help search for the youngster. paper napkins, and no finger bowls, and



HERE'S a certain friendly rivalry between neighbors \ to see whose washing gets on the Jue line firstand also whose washing looks the whitest and cleanest.

Washing the Electric way means that your clothes will be on the line first-that yours will be the whitest and cleanest!

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