EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1916.

BARN IN WHICH LIGHTNING KILLED TWO GIRLS AND MAN

COURT TO SETTLE WORLD DISPUTES URGED BY TAF

Permanent Tribunal Plan Upheld in Address Before the Peace League

WILSON ON PROGRAM

Oscar Straus Attacks Vast Armaments-Thomas Raeburn White Among Speakers

Peace League Proposals to End Strife of Nations

We believe it to be desirable for the United States to join a league of nations binding the signatories to

of nations binding the signatories to the following: First. All justiciable questions arising between the signatory Pow-ers, not settled by negotiations, shall, subject to the limitations of treaties, be submitted to a judicial tribunal for hearing and judgment, beth upon the merits and upon any both upon the merits and upon any issue as to its jurisdiction of the mestion

All other questions aris-Second. between the signatories and not settled by negotiations shall be sub-mitted to a council of conciliation hearing. consideration and mendation.

Third. The signatory Powers shall jointly use forthwith both their economic and military forces against any one of their number that goes to war, or commits acts of hos-tility against another of the signatories, before any question arising shall be submitted as provided in the foregoing.

Fourth. Conferences between the signatory Powers shall be held from time to time to formulate and codify rules of international law, which, unless some signatory shall signify its dissent within a stated period, shall thereafter govern in the de-cisions of the judicial tribunal mentioned in article one.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- In a lengthy address, replete with legal citations and statements of precedent, former President Taft defended the plan for the establishment of a permanent court to decide all justiciable questions arising between nations as fathered by the League to Enforce Peace. As president of the league, which was organized in Independence Hall last June, the former Chief Executive presided over the first annual convention of the or-ganization and replied in detail to the objections that have been raised in various quarters against its plans.

The convention is one of the most notable ever held in Washington and will come to a climax tomorrow night when President Wil-son is expected to discuss international arbitration and indicate why he does not consider the time ripe for a renewal of his original offer of mediation to the Europeas

FORMER PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

In opening his address Mr. Taft explained that he had been assigned to reply to the constitutional objections raised against the first and third planks in the platform of the League. The first provides for the estab-lishment of a permanent court and the third for the enforcement of the decisions of such ermanent court by the military and naval forces of the signatories to the convention. In connection with the first objection the claim has been raised that it would be impossible to decide what questions are and what are not justiciable and also that the President and Senate have no authority the Co nstitution to enter into su

PROFESSOR CLARK'S PLEA PROFESSOR CLARK'S PLEA. "Peace will be safest and most perma-nent if the Allies win," mid Prof. John Bates Clark, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, "though without crushing their opponents. The Allies in-clude four great Powers, and the balance between them affords an assurance that no one of them will venture hereafter to con-quer European territory. The smaller States would be safer under such a com-monwealth of nations than under the domi-nance of any one Power. Even countries far removed from Europe are interested in which of the two groups of combatants shall form the nucleus of the future com-bination."

conquest and hunger for territory, Mr

Unenlightened nations-those not power-ful enough nor intelligent enough to maintain order within their own borders—would have to be excluded from any world peace league, for a time, said Thomas Raeburn White, of Philadelphia.

CERVANTES, TERROR OF NORTH, SLAIN IN BATTLE

Band South of Las Cruces. Had Terrorized Section by **Repeated** Raids

ONE U. S. SOLDIER KILLED

Funston recommended to the War Department today that Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., be the place for holding the court-martial of 116 Texas militiamen who failed to respond for muster for border duty. He also submitted a list of regular army and militia officers to constitute the court. President Wilson was expected to take formal action in ordering the court.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Namiquipa, Mex., May 25 (via radio to Columbus, N. M., May 26.—Candelario Cervantes was killed by American troops south of Cruces today by American troops south of Cruces today. Cervantes was the leader of the bandits who have been terrorizing this section of Mexico for many months, and who has been relentiesaly pursued by the various detachments which form the punitive expelition

He was killed after he attempted to rush party of engineers who were repairing a bad about six miles south of Cruces, about 9 o'clock today. It is estimated that there were about 20 in the attacking party. Three Americans were wounded, one of

the 17th Infantry.

also started in pursuit.

and ran into them.

A \$20,000 fire caused by lightning; hom died shortly after the engagement. much other damage. Duration of storm, one hour. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Official con-Rainfall, 1.01 inches. firmation of the battle between Americans and Villistas in which one American was killed and two wounded reached the War Wind velocity, 37 miles an hour in city; 75 or more in suburbs. Trees, roofs, chimneys blown Department at noon today. General Funs-ton reported that two Mcxicans, Candelario Cervantes and Jose Bencome, were killed. The fight lasted 45 minutes. The American

Many poles, chimneys, masts and buildings struck by lightning in ter-rifying electrical display. force, Funston stated, consisted of a ma-chine gun detachment of seven men from

HURT IN WORST STORM

in Nicetown Barn, Where

Party Sought Refuge

From Tempest

LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC

Wind, Rain and Lightning

At least 12 injured; one expected

Facts in Great Storm of

Three killed.

to die.

OF SEASON IN CITY

Storm preceded by warmest tem-perature of season, 85 degrees. News of the attack was sent at once to he United States garrison at Las Cruces. and a cavalry company, under command of Lieutenant B. T. Marchant, of New York, . Three persons dead and many injured, one probably fatally, is the toll of the severest electrical storm of the season.

attached to the 13th Cavalry, was sent in pursuit of the bandits. The bandits had their fire returned by the engineers and had which swept the city late yesterday, caus-ing fires and other damage, flooding the streets and demolishing trees and buildings. fied in disorder into Almeda Canon to get into the Bacora country. A troop of the 11th Cavalry, under Captain Guy Cushman, The dead are: MISS FLORENCE SMITH, 18 years old, 2113

Cushman's command overtook the bandits and engaged them. Two of the Mexicans were killed and a number wounded. Cer-vantes was one of the dead. His body was The injured: identified by the Mayor of Las Cruces.

By General Fershing's order, the bodies were brought here for further identification. Both Mexicans were killed by George O. Huiltt, of the 17th Infantry Machine-Gun Company, who was himself wounded. It is believed here that Cervantes did not ntend to attack the roadworkers, but that, closely pursued, he tried to cross the valley

MISS MARIE WHEATON, 16 years old. 2935 Judson street. LEWIS WHITE, 23 years old, 2015 West Clear-field street. The injured: IRS, ELIZABETH MALSFELD, 67 years old. 106 Market street, probably fatally burned; Jefferson Hospital. IRS, MARGARET KURICER, 18 years old. 2121 Westmoreland street, bruises. OHN JOHNSON, 23 years old, 2031 West In-dians avenue, bruises. diana avenue, bruises. GEORGE EALES. 106 Market street, burns; Pennsylvania Hospital. MRS, GEORGE EALES, 106 Market street, burns. barns. HELEN DEEGEN, 8 years old. 2134 Callowhill street, struck by a sign: Garretson Hospital. WILLIAM EDDY, 30 years old. 2022 South 224 Much Damage Done to Roads Recently collided with wagon; Garretson Ho



AND VICINITY; HOUSES STRUCK



Director Krusen on auto death

"Since 1906 nearly 400 persons have been killed by automobiles in this city.

"Drivers of motor vehicles should be required to pass a physical exam-ination with particular reference to

their vision and hearing, also a strict technical examination. "Philadelphia might well adopt the use of 'play streets' where traf-fic is suspended, especially in neighborhoods where playgrounds are not provided. "Motorcycles are responsible for many accidents by their reckless and

County. Five hundred farmers were examined in the first nine days and yielded but four-men who said they had open minds on the question of whether will Orpet alew Marion Lambert or whether the girl herself drank the cyanide that caused her death. De-spairing of ever getting 12 men from the farming population, the attorneys turned to the business men of the small towas in Lake County. The first 100 examined hed failed to develop a single juryman. Whether these veniremen be poor men endaring coasting. "Children frequently are the vic-tims of moving vehicle accidents. Parents, therefore, should forbid them to play in the strests."

MAYOR AND POLICEMAN **DEMUR TO MANDAMUS**

File Objection to Proceedings in Which Political Activity Is Alleged

Mayor Smith and the other defendants, analysis whom mandamus proceedings were instituted prior to the election to force the dismissal of police officers for political activity, today filed a demurrer in Com-mon Pleas Court No. 1, making a technical attack on the pptition asking for the man-damus damus

In addition to the Mayor, Police Lieu-tenants John Echtermeyer and Frank Hus-ter and Policemen Thomas Bromley and George Barber concurred in filing the de-murrer. These men were among those whose removal was asked on account of alleged

political scalety. The demurrer is based upon the con-tention that the petition for the mandamus does not have a sufficient basis in law to authorize the court to grant a writ against he Mayor.

It is also averred in the demurrer that the Mayor is without authority or power to dismiss either the lieutenants or the policemen summarily for the reasons stated by men summarily for the reasons stated by the petitioner, as the Act of 1835 (Bullitt Bill) provides that policemen and firemen can be dismissed only after a trial, and it lodges the power of fixing the penalty to be imposed on the offenders, if found guilty, in the Director of Public Safety, and the act provides that the findings of any court of trial or inquiry of policemen shall be of no effect until approved by the Mayor. Further grounds of demurrer are as

ollows: "That there is no allegation in the petition that the Mayor has approved the findings of the Police Board of Trial, if any trial was held.

"That the matters for which mandamus is sought are matters within the discretion of the Mayor.

of the Mayor. "That there is no allegation that the Mayor used his discretion or that he used it or neglected to use it in bad faith. "That the act known as the Shern law imposes no duty on the Mayor to dismiss policemen from the service in any other manner than that prescribed by the Bullitt bill." bill.

In conclusion the demurrer declares that the petition for the mandamus is defective in other respects, lacks the requisite aver-ments for judicial action and is vague, informal and insufficient. Under these cir WIDOWS' PENSIONS cumstances it is averred the court is without jurisdiction to grant the petition and the respondents ask that the petition for a

writ of alternative mandamus be dissolved. The demurrer will be heard by Court No. 1 on a date yet to be fixed.

TWO CAMDEN DEATHS FROM ABNORMAL DIETARY

Continued from Page One

South 4th street, of which he is proprietor, but was refused the drug. Mrs. Conroy said her daughter had pos-sessed all her life a taste for vinegar and

A bequest of \$100 to the Woman's For-eign Missionary Society is contained in the will of Sarah J. Robinson, who died March 17 in the Presbyterian Hospital, leaving property valued at \$31,500. The will, pro-bated today, leaves the estate to a brother and sister and other relatives of the trix. Bequests of \$50 to the Altar Society of St. Joachin's Church and \$25 each to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Home of the Good Shepherd and St. Matthew's Church, Bridget A. Grace, who died recently in Providence, leaving effects valued at \$2754.

Other wills probated were those of C. A. Otto Vischer, 1216 Girard avenue, which, in otto vischer, 1216 unard avenue, which in private bequests, disposes of property val-ued at \$21,500; Barbara Schwariz, 1210 Parrish street, \$12,203; Marie Walther, 1920 West Montgomery avenue, \$7106; John Daley, 2354 East Huntingdon street, \$5000, and Ellen Wren, 1554 Ruan street, \$2600.

Lawyers Despair of Picking 12

Men in County Where Case Is Tried

WAUKEGAN, III., May 28 .- For the first time since the Orpet trial began, attorneys

today commenced seriously to debate

whether they will be able to obtain a jury to decide the fate of the young stydent

from the hard-grained citizenry of lake

failed to develop a single juryman. Whether these veniremen be poor men er rich men or begrafmen, it appears they all have multitudinous reasons why they would be unable to fairly decide whether Marian Lambert was murdered or committed sub-cide. Today attorneys began the weary ques-tioning of the last of the seven hundred. A new arenire of 300 men—the eighth— was ready and waiting for them when they finished. The trial is approaching the close of its second week, and from the prosecutor at opening of court today. It seems improb-able that the taking of testimony can begin for several weeks yet, if then.

for several weeks yet, if then. The prosecution today took steps to force Mrs. Edward Orpet, the boy's mother, to turn over to the court several letters written to her by her son about the time that Mar-ion Lambert's body was discovered half hidden in the snow of Helm's woods, last February. The attorneys said they would ask that the letters be impounded. They declined to state what they expected to get from the letters. The letters written in February are sent

The letters written in February are espa-cially desired. It was on February 9 that Marion Lambert died.

WILL NAMES MISSION SOCIETY

Bequest of \$100 Made by Sarah J. Rob-

insor

A bequest of \$100 to the Woman's For-

County.

An inventory of the estate of Fanny Brown, filed with Register Sheehan today by Franklin E. Barr and Albert L. Freeman, values the personal effects left by the deca-dent at \$345,883.75.

BOYS HELD FOR AUTO THEFT

Accused of Stealing Car and Abandoning It When Gasoine Was Exhausted

Four boys were arrested by the police of the 26th and York streets station, on de-charge of stealing an automobile from 18th and Chestnut streets and taking it on a "Joy ride" to Norristown. The boys, whe were held under \$500 ball for further bear-ing by Magistrate Watson, today, are Leonard Boyle, 16 years old, of 2843 Albert street; Raymond Barnes, 17, of 2584 Holly-wood street; Robert Gum, of 2546 North 29th street, and Irving Finnegan, of 2698 Myrtlewood street.

The boys were accused of stealing an automobile belonging to J. W. Thompson.



By Ledger Photo Patrol

Quarters of Sum Paid to

Retired Pastors

GERMANTOWN HOLD-UP

Admits He Owes 53 Years

in Prison Terms

Here is shown what is left of the old stone barn on the Pelz farm, on the upper side of the Port Richmond branch of the Reading Railway, at Nicctown, where three picnickers met death yesterday afternoon in the crash caused by a bolt. Above appears the only remaining wall. Below is the debris in which the bodies were found.

With the exception of a number of tele bhone poles blown down and trees uprooted his city escaped all damage.

STORM HITS WEST CHESTER

MEXICAN BANDIT CHIEF,

Americans Attacked by Outlaw

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- General THREE KILLED, MANY Two Girls and Escort Crushed

an agreement. The court would, Mr. Taft explained, decide this question itself upon its merits. The right to enter into such an ment, the speaker argued, is certain He maid:

"The United States is a nation, and from a foreign standpoint a sovereign nation without limitation of its sovereignty; it may, therefore, through its treaty-making power, consent to any agreement with other Powers relating to matters that are usually sidered and made the subject of tres

RIGHT TO MAKE TREATIES.

Mr. Taft then cited various precedents. which he explained showed the undisputable authority of the President and Senate to enter into arbitration treaties along the lines suggested by the league. The Senate lines suggested by the league. The Senate already was on record, he said, as favoring the establishment of a permanent international prize court.

Taking up the objections to the third plank, permitting the use of the military and naval forces of the signatory nations to enforce the decress of the court, which, it is claimed, violates the Constitution by taking away from Congress the power to declare war. Mr. Taft took share investor declare war, Mr. Taft took sharp issue with former Secretary of State Bryan. The latter recently declared to the Lake Mohonk Conference that the plank violated the Cot stitution. In this connection Mr. Taft said :

"I venture to think that this view is wholly without foundation. Although it is not necessary. I am willing to accept the assumption that some kind of a council should be appointed by the Powers to make the announcements when the time had come for the use of economic and military forces against the recalcitrant member. Does that take away from Congress the power to declare war? It does not.

POWER OF CONGRESS.

POWER OF CONGRESS. "If the way is a foreign one it could not be begun under the Constitution until Congress had declared war * * * Con-grass might decline to exercise its power and declars war. What would be the effect of that? It would merely be a breach of faith on the part of the United States and we would not go to war. /* * * If Con-grass fails to declare war and thus comply with the binding obligations created by the breaty-making power then it merely breaks the contract of the Government. It is left to Congress to carry out that which we in a constitutional way have agreed to do, thus to, impose in a constitutional way by thus to impose in a constitutional why by treaty an obligation on Congress is not to take sway its power to discharge it or retuse to discharge it."

As proof Mr. Taft cited the treaty with An proof are tail cited the treaty with Panama under which the United States guarantees the independence of that re-public. "We are under obligations to do et," he said, "but if war must be declared to keep that pledge Congress must declare to a similar condition exists in regard to Cube, the formar President said.

ARMAMENTS FAIL, SAYS STRAUS.

Armanance to Series and Series an helr own shortcomings.

of armaments, urged as the heat to bring about permatent peace." he have certainly failed as declaively, desirely more apcallingly, than have an antrocatan

right out solice permanent

monght the present war had presime

"The death of Cervantes will have a good effect as far as clearing up the bandit uation in this vicinity is concerned," said General Pershing.

GAVIRA-PERSHING PARLEY EXPECTED TO BE FUTILE

By General Pershing's order, the bodies

EL PASO, Tex., May 26 .- Opinion was expressed here today that the proposed con ference between General Gabriel Gavira, the commander of the Carranzista forces on the border, and Brigadier General John J. Pershing will come to naught, if it is held

According to General Gavira, the conference is sought to arrange for co-operaion in patrol duty. General Gavira's phere of activity has been enlarged to such an extent by General Alvaro Obregon, the Minister of War in the de facto Gov-ernment of Mexico, that he now has juris-diction over all the border territory in Mexico from Coahulla to Sonora. He declared today his purpose in seeking a conference was to prevent the possibility of friction botween the Carranzista and American

botween the Carranzista and American troops doing patrol work, and this could easily be arranged if Brigadier Genera: Pershing would inform him as to the pre-cise location of the American forces. "I have just been placed in command of all the Mexican forces on the border and anticipation to the decirchic theor." The naturally it is desirable that I know ex-

actly where the American patrol forces are located in order that I can place my patrols where they will not come in ith the Americans," said General Gavira. The Mexican commander expressed that pinion that it would not be necessary for Brigadier General Pershing to get permis-sion from Washington or from Major Gen-eral Funston to hold such a conference.

MEXICAN MOB STONES U.S. SOLDIERS: GENERAL INJURED

COLUMBUS, N. M. May 26 .- Carranza soldiers and civilians at Casas Grandes stoned an American truck train in command of Captain Harper, coming north from Namiquipa, on Wednesday afternoon, injuring a truck squad foreman and several drivers. The train arrived here with an account of the attack. Acting on orders of Captain Harper, the Americans fired no retaliatory shots at their assailants, but merely put on additional speed and drew away in a shower of stones and clubs. The men's burts are painful but not

ierious.

The attack is the second to which truc trains operating between here and General Pershing's post have been subjected. Soldiers accompanying the train as guards de-clared the situation was fast becoming grave along General Pershing's line of communication. Numerous times they were forced to stop and cut barbed wire which had been placed across the deeply rutted roads to block their progress.

TROOPERS NOW IN MEXICO WHLL STAY, CABINET DECIDES

WASHINGTON, May 16.—With a full attendance for the first time in several weeks, the Cabinet today, at a two-hour several discussed fully the Mexican situa-tion. At was learned after the meeting ad-burned that no new action was decided phone that no new action was decided phone that no new action will remain where it is at present, it was stated. The new sols from Carranae, now en route to the city by courier, was not discussed. Meretary of State Lansing sitended to day's seeding. Although not fully recov-ressing his duties at the State Department at toxe.

DITAL CHARLES BEERS, 4821 Tacony street, struck by bicycle, internal injuries: Frankford Hos-

pital, RESERVE POLICEMAN MANLEY, stunned by The three deaths occurred when the vic tims were crushed under the debris of 150-year-old stone barn on the Peitz farm

Nicetown, which was struck by lightning Johnson and Mrs. Kuriger were caught b the ruins, but dragged themselves to safety The others were instantly killed, either b the lightning or by the falling walls of the shell of the barn in which the party sought refuge from the storm.

Another bolt played havoc with the Eales restaurant at 106 Market street, a four-story building that was destroyed by fire "Good Roads Day," following the lightning.

following the lightning. It was to have been opened today. Floor oil helped spread the flames after lightning ignited it, and Mrs. Wolzfeld, her daughter, Mrs. Eales, and granddaughter, Bessle Eales, were barely rescued by Reserve Po-licemen Manley and Clark. Mrs. Walzfeld was badly burned. Manley was stunned by About \$20,000 damage was don he bolt by the flames, which spread to the two ad oining buildings. storm, borne by a 37-mile wind

veiled the city in darkness that lasted for an hour. Freceding it the highest temper-ature attained this year, 85 degrees, was reached. The torrents of rain flooded the streets, tying up traffic in many places.

LIGHTNING WORKS HAVOC. Lightning struck at many places in th

city and suburbs. Three painters working on the schooner Thomas Goodard, in dry-dock at Cramps' shipyards, were slightly injured when a bolt shattered the ship's foremast. Lightning struck the wireless mast of the battleship Alabama, lying in the back channel at League Island, and the back channel at League Island, and burned out the wireless equipment and every fuse on the vessel. A 20-foot splitter was chipped off the flagpole of the Southern High School for Girls, 13th street and Snyder avenue. It narrowly miased a Snyder avenue trolley car as it fell. A heavy bolt striking the chapel of the Carmelite Convent at Oak Lane caused a momentary panlo among 300 little children, who had just been consecrated, and their day.

who had just been consecrated, and their elders. The lightning crashed through rose window, destroying it, and a blue be bounded across the roof of the edifice. D one was hurt.

STORM DOES \$100,000 DAMAGE IN LANCASTER COUNTY

LANCASTER, Pa., May 26 .- A part of LANCASTER, Pa., May so.—A part of Lancaster County awoke this morning to find its fertile farms swept by a terrific wind and electrical storm which left in its wake at least 26 barns. tobacco sheds and outbuildings a mass of runs. The prop-erty damage is estimated at \$100,000. No loss of human life is reported, although a large amount of live stock periahed.

The storm centred about the village of Neffavilie, four miles northeast of this city. Here the greatest damage was done. The family of Amos Burkhart, a pro-

The family of Amos Burkhart, a pros-percus farmer, was driven in haste from home when a moment after the gale had blown over a large barn on the farm, it yeared and crashed through the rear of the house, tearing out a huge gap. A large shed standing in the yard of the Neffsville Hotel was picked up bodily by the wind, and after being carried a distance of a hundred feet, was set down across the frate road. As a result all traffic was

State road. As a result all traffic a blocked on this highway for eight hours. 100.00

The villages of Witmer, Edsa and George-town also suffered severely. At Quarty-ville and Strasburg half fell in iarge quan-tities. The stones were of grast size and proke thousands of passes of grast. Many

Improved

WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 26 .- A terrific thunderstorm broke over this place late yesterday. It was one of the hardest storms for years for about half an hour grade and rain fell in torrents.

The residences of Howard Darlington and Balley Cooper, on West Barnard street, were struck and the roofs badly damaged. The Darlington house was fired, but the blaze caused little damage. In the country west of this place the storm was unusually hard and ruined a large amount road workers in celebration of

Lightning destroyed two poles of the Downingtown trolley line near Copeland and communicated to telephone lines, putting at least 50 phones out of commit An argument that he already owed 55 years and 8 months in prison sentences and would be more than 90 years old if he served them all was advanced by Frederick instruments were also burned out in this place.

Great Damage Done at Riverton

Maguire, alias James Parker, when he stood before Judge Barratt in Quarter Sessions RIVERTON, N. J., May 26 .- The story late yesterday uprooted trees. Roofs were crushed at the residences of Samuel Mactoday. He had pleaded guilty on four bills of in-dictment following the robbery of the office of the Beneficial Loan Society, Germantown Mullin and Michael Faunce. A power yacht belonging to J. Lawrence Lippincott dragged its anchor and was blown ashore, but suffered no damage. The electric lights and Eris avenues. Judge Barratt imposed a sentence of not less than nine nor more than ten years in the Eastern Penitentiary were put out of commission and for a time the lives of pedestrians were in great danger from the high-tension wires. Trains westbound were held up by telegraph poles for this offense. He denled the prisoner's request to be turned over to the Federal authorities to serve out sentences unfinished blown across the tracks at East Rivertor ecause he had escaped from prison

Hail Covers Boardwalk at Shore

ATLANTIC CITF, May 26.-Hall smashed hundreds of windows in the hotel and cottage districts and did much other damage during a freak storm late yester toney. On the Boardwalk thous

day. On the Boardwalk thousands of strollers rushed for shelter when the storm began. The wooden deck was so coated with ice that people slipped and fell while they hurrled for plers and other havens.

life. Cows Killed by Lightning

LANCASTER, Pa., May 26 .- A sever storm swept over the eastern and southern storm swept over the eastern and southern sections of Lancaster County last night. Near Kreiders Station the barn of the Rev. Jacob Kreider was struck by light-ning and damaged. Near Oregon a herd of cowa belonging to Jacob Exbenshade were killed by lightning. Many fruit and shade trees were blown down.

worth, Kan., to Portland, Ore. He was arrested in this city in 1913, while on the 14th floor of the Bellevue-Stratford annex, then in course of con-struction, while trying to swing by a rope to the main building of the hotel. A mag-

to the main outlating of the hotel. A imag-istrate discharged him at that time. Maguire is a man of education, of suave manner and displayed intelligence in his argument today. He sitempted the holdup at the loan society office, he said, because his wife was ill in New York and he needed money in a hurry.

Gold Crown for Venizelos

PARIS, May 16 .- The electors of Mity-lene, home of former Premier Venigelos, of Greece, have opened a subscription, which already totals \$6000, with the object of pre-senting to M. Venizelos, a crown of gold set with precious stores. COUPSE. with precious stones, says a Havas dis-patch from Athens.

Auto Runs Over Delaware Girl,

NEWARK, Det., May 24.—Jennie Tweed, aged 13 years, was periodaly injured when she was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Alfred C. Stütz She is in the Homeopathic Hospital, Willmington.

12.

other acid food. She said she had set out steak, potatoes and peas before her eight children, of whom Mabel was the oldest, on the proposal to allow laymen to become members of the conference. The other would give a paster a year's leave of abfor dinner last night, but that Mabel an-According to her mother, she went into sence every ten years without loss of

The conference voted to adjourn Monday. the kitchen, cut up an onion, soaked it in a saucer of vinegar and swallowed it. An-other oinion and more vinegar she disposed BANDIT GETS 10 YEARS IN

of in the same way. Mrs. Conroy didn't approve, but as she often saw her daughter drink a cup half-filled with vinegar, her annoyance was not

acute. Aften eating the onlons and vinegar the girl went out. She returned later with a bag of candy, and ate nearly half a pound. Beneficial Loan Society Robber It was getting near bedtime, so she drank a glass of milk, topped this off with a large dill pickle and retired.

Cooper Hospital, but she died a few min-

Cooper Hospital, but she used a tew min-utes after being admitted. Coroner Bushey, utes after being admitted. According to a record in Prosecutor Kraft's office. Mabel Conroy was arrested August 12, 1915, in Clementon, where she was found living in the tent colony by County Detective Levins. It was said she had run away from home several days be-fore, and she was charged with larceny and vagrancy. Later the larceny charge was dropped. On August 19 she was placed in charge of Probation Officer Pressey and

has been reporting to him since then at regular intervals.

JAPANESE EDITORS BLAMED

Ching Takes Steps to Stop False News Reports

PEKIN, May 26. - False news reports have been circulated throughout China so persistently that the Government has finally Maguire, "and these people fell for it. I had no intention of hurting anybody. I held up a train in California by myself and held up a train in California by myself and mental in circulating such reports. Startling rumors have been published concerning palace plots and the assassination of prominent Government generals. Reports have also been given wide currency which affected the leading banks of China as

> riously. Many of these misleading reports have appeared in newspapers printed by Jap ances in the leading Chinese centres, and consequently, the press of China is blaming Japanese editors for much of the press cam-paigns so unfavorable to Yuan Shi-kai and his associates.

Washington Party Leaders Sued for Bill A sult to recover \$500 for printing was instituted today against the Washington instituted today against the Washington party City Committee, Samuel Crothers, County Commissioner George F. Holmes, Arthur G. Graham, Clarence D. Antrim and T. Henry Walnut, in Court of Common Pisas No. 3, by Horting & Snader, print-ors, at 214 Walnut street. The printing, according to Walter N. Keating, who rep-resents the plaintiffs, was done during the last mayoralty campaign and other dates. Mr. Keating said today that he expected that the suit would be settled out of the courts.

Arcanum to Vote on New Rates

ATLANTIC CITY, May 26.—After a de-bate lasting nearly a week the Supreme Council. Royal Arcanum, has defented a move to defer until September action on the adoption of a new achedule of rates. Adoption of the new scale affecting all classes of members will be forged to a vote

of the Thompson Lockhart Company, co tractors, from the central part of the city and abandoning it at Norristown after the gasoline had run out. They were arrested by Policeman Tatem after he had been watching them in the neighborhood for some time.

ARREST IN "JURY FIXING" CASE

William Costello, of Gloucester City, Held on Charge of Tampering

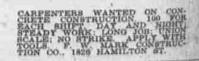
Further developments in the alleged "jury-fixing" case that caused a cancellation of all jury cases in the Camden courts when it was revealed yesterday resulted this Later Mrs. Conhoy heard groans. She in agony. An ambulance took her to the

pering with a jury. Costello was later held under \$2000 ball for court. The prisoner was the second man ar-rested in the case, the other being James White, a juror. With the jury in which, White was a member lay a claim of Cos-tello against the Atlantic City Railroad. White is said to have influenced the jury to return a favorable verdict of \$2500 for Costelle. It must the armsune of these de-Costello. It was the exposure of these de-tails that caused White's arrest yesterday on the same charge that Costello was held.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEWORK, general; no cooking; small fam-lly; sleep out; reference required. Call seal Old York road.

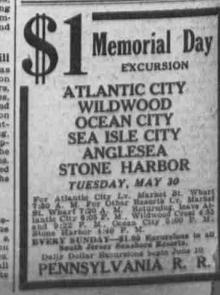
HELP WANTED-MALE



DRAFTSMAN-AI, experienced on don work for pressed steel stampings; state fully qualified fions, age, salary desired. P. O. Hox 5804. Phills. Pa.

CARPENTERS wanted for seneral work Ap-ply in person or by letter. H. K. Mufford Co., Obsolden, Pa. MEN wanted to deliver advertising matter must be sober and industrious apply B. HOWE ADDRESSING COMPANY, 210 B. 4th street.

ROOMS TO BENT CATHARINE, 5007-Nicely furnished rooms: convenient to car lines; telephone. Other Classified Ads on Pages 20 and 21



Building at Lebanon Collapses LEBANON, Pa., May 26 -- Employes of the Weimer Chain Works escaped injury yesterday when a testing building col-ied during a storm. Rain and hall, smpanied by high winds, caused much

damage throughout the Lebanon Valley. Hail destroyed many fruit trees

Barn, Hit by Lightning, Burns MT. HOLLY, N. J., May 26.-Lightning yesterday started a fire that burned a large barn on the Wisham farm, near here. Most of the contents were saved. The loss h

out \$1000, partly covered by insurance.

300 Ohio Pottera on Strike

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 26 .- Three EAST LIVERSOON, O. May 26. - Three hundred drawers in potteries here and at Newell, W. Va., struck here yesterday. No demands were made upon the employing companies, it was stated, but it was under-stood the nico were disastisfied with the wage scale discussed last week by the united States Petters' Association and the National Brotherhood of Operative Pot-

guarda

"I believe you have played the game "I believe you have played the game according to its pecultar rules," said Judge Barratt, "but we cannot permit men to equip themselves with a revolver and go out and hold up people whenever they want

"The gun was all a bluff," replied didn't even hurt the messenger. I have never hurt anybody with a gun in my

Maguire's career covers 23 years.

He was arrested in Capetown, South Africa, for the illegal purchase of uncut diamonds. Paroled from the California Penitentiary Africa. Folsom, he became private secretary to the Lieutenant Governor of that State. He escaped from the New York prison at Great Meadow, from the California Peni-

tentiary, and from two guards while being taken from the Federal Prison at Leaven-worth, Kan.; to Portland, Ore.