EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1916.

COOL SHORE BREEZES FIRE LADDIES SWARM HAVE LITTLE EFFECT **ON WOMEN BATHERS**

Athletic Members of Fair Sex Who Enter Surf Outnumber Venturesome Males Ten to One

City in Holiday Attire to Greet Hundreds Flocking From All Sections-Many in Uniform

TO DELAWARE COUNTY

MEETING AT CHESTER

BONNIWELL WILL SPEAK TAKE AUTO TRIPS INLAND

ATLANTIC CITY, June 2 .- Automobile rips to the mainland to purchase fresh retables and flowers from the owners amall truck patches are being made by nany cottagers. Jaunts are made in the arly morning and the tourists come home aden with garden stuff. A little later, hen the round of social pleasures keeps be owners of cottages husy all day and half the night, they will be satisfied to purchase their vegetables in the markets

half the night, they will be achieved to purchase their vegetables in the markets if from hucksters. The scarcity of bathers is still noticeable. The members of the fair sex taking a daily dip in the briny thus far have out-numbered the males ten to one. The sharp winds of the week have made the teeth of many men bathers chatter before they trike the surf line, but the women wade into the ocean with the same abandon as it blashing sums of July were warming up the water to the proper temperature for comfortable surf bathing. Down Chelsea way the girls of the cottage colony are already bleased with coats of tan that would make them look unpresentable at a society ball. Even the girls who are prone to freckle are taking a chance, but the young men seem to be waiting for warmer weather before they start in tak-ing a daily dip. ig a daily dig

LETTER CARRIERS DOFF COATS.

ILETTER CARRIERS DOFF COATS. Coations letter carriers, now a feature in this city, show that the days of warm wather are here. The vast increase in the number of letters now arriving here ives the carriers packhorse loads, and as of hundreds of cottages on each trip, this tyle of contume gives them a half a chance to keep cool. Visitors here spend quite a lot of time in writing letters and postal ards to friends in distant citiss, and as the bring answers the mail delivery as jumped fourfeld in the last two weeks. The ponies have been banished from the bother bathers are the scrub baseball muchers. These games are always interest-ing to the people who hang over the Board-park railing to watch them, as wrangling over the decisions of the umpire are al-ays in order and wax warm with they are and now the only things in the test of the people who hang over the Board-park railing to watch them, as wrangling over the decisions of the umpire are al-they are and wax warm with they are and the scrue the scrue based and the scrue are always in the decisions of the umpire are al-they are the decisions of the umpire are al-they are always in order and wax warm with they are always in order and wax warm with they are always in the scrue from the littery busies

ast. The first returns from the jitney busses were made at the City Treasurer's office oday. The operators are required to give per cent. of their gross receipts to the

a per cent. of their gross receipts to the city. Two women are among the drivers. A genuine leap-year bride, by her own ad-mision, will be wedded here today. She is Miss Florence S. White, of Elmira, N. Y., who will be married to LeRoy T. Grant, of the same city. Miss White took out the locanse yesterday and paid for it herself. Being non-residents, they have been com-pelled to wait 24 hours before the knot could be tied. W. Palmer Hoxle, a vocal instructor of Philadelphia, has been here all week. He has made arrangements to spend all of July and August here.

has made arrangements to speak an observation and August here. W. C. Wurffisin, a Philadelphia business man, is registered at a beachfront hotel for a short stay. Mrs. Raiph Nazel, of North Broad street, has opened her cottage for the summer and will entertain extensively during the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cochran, who winter

at the Rittenhouse, in Philadelphia, will re-main here the greater part of the sum-Mrs. J. H. Hoover and Mrs. K. Stewart,

of Ashbourne road, are here for the remainder of the summer months.

Among the recent arrivals from Phila-delphia are Miss Elizabeth Hut, Miss Mar-garet Lamorelle, Miss Herbert De Woe, Miss Clair Galligan, Miss Katherine Galligan and General and Mrs. W. F. Biddle. Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin are regis-

Philadelphian, President of State As sociation, Attends-Twenty-five Companies in Line

CHESTER, Pa., June 2.—Delegates rep-resenting Delaware County's 41 volunteer fire companies began to arrive in Chester this morning for the 10th anual convention of the Delaware County Firemen's Asso-ciation, which will begin at 2 o'clock. The city is in gala attire in honor of the vis-itors, and virtually all of the business houses and public places are decorated.

houses and public places are decorated. Many homes along the route of tomorrow's parade also are decorated. Following the disposal of preliminary business, the election of officers will be held this afternoon. Charles S. Salin, of Ridley Park, president of the association since its organization, known to firemen throughout the State as "Under Charles". throughout the State as "Uncle Charley," undoubtedly will be re-elected. Business sittings will be held in the auditorium of the Good Will Fire Company's house, ons of the largest in the State. A general business session will be held

A general business session will be beid tonight at \$ o'clock, and will be marked by addresses by State Senator William C. Sproul, of Chester, who has always taken an active interest in legislation affecting firemen, and Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, president of the State Fire-ments Association men's Association.

A feature tomorrow morning will be a test of all of the apparatus in the county, a demonstration for industrial concerns of the excellent protection accorded by modern, motorized apparatus, which can reach Chester from all parts of the county within a short time.

Tomorrow afternoon will be marked by a parade, in which about 25 companies with their bands will participate. Many of these will have their apparatuses in line, some of it new. Many companies also will be in new uniforms.

The Delaware County Firemen's Association is the largest one-county firemen's or-ganization in Pennsylvania. The member companies represent a membership of approximately 3000 men.

Lightning Strikes Three

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 2. — During a storm on Old Achtels, one of the highest points in the Allegheny Mountains, light-ning struck Melchior Shaffer, Edgar Dellard and William Helman and rendered all three unconscious.

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Men Out

nany, to avert a national strike. B. J. Konenkamp, president of the union, resterday expressed himself as akceptical as to whether the Western Union Company would make any concessions. He was noti-fied by the mediator that Mr. Mahany had received a telephone measage from William H. O'Brien, chief of the Telegraph and Telephone Department of Massachusefts, to NEW YORK, June 2.-The incoming of-ficials of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, who will be elected today, received full power yesterday to order

a national strike in the event of failure the effect that the Massachusetts Legislature had issued an order to inquire into the discharge of the Western Union operthe. ators in Boston because of membership in the union. Mr. Konenkamp issued the following

statement: "The talegraphers' delegates are still dis-satisfied with the developments of the last few days, and if in the next two days Mr.

Mahany is unable to reach an agree

with the Western Union Company, the Incoming officers of the telegraphers will take action which they are empowered to take. "Should the final answer of the Western

'Should the name answer of the weatern Union Company be unsatisfactory, the ex-scutive board and the international officials will undoubtedly order a national strike." Konenkamp said that the question of Government ownership was discussed, but no conclusion reached.

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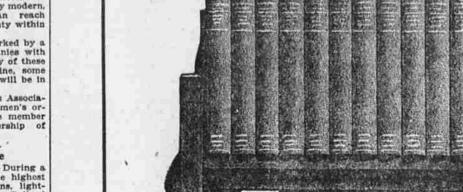
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