EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1916.

WOMEN ADVERTISING EXPERTS WHO ARE ATTENDING CONVENTION

LAWYERS IN SESSION SEEK NEW AUTO LAW

Philadelphians Lead Movement at State Convention to Curb **Reckless** Driving

RÉDFORD SPRINGS. Pa., June 27.—A befuiative reform that will require all au-smobile drivers to pass a severe examina-tes before licenses are granted is being ad-rocated by members of the Pennsylvania Bar Association as they gather for the as-sociation's annual meeting today at Bedford Ferings Hotel.

Byings Hotel. Biwin M. Abbott, of the Philadelphia dei-storiation is busy scouring the support of the sociation for regulations he will propose. The resolutions he advocates were adopted ist Thursday by the Philadelphia United usiness Men's Association, of whose Law committee Mr. Abbott is chairman. It is by Abbott's contention that drivers are committed to operate in the State before have proved their competency.

Franklin Spencer Edmunds, another member of the Philadelphila delegation, is metersticd in reform of motor legislation. He is particularly anklous to see a more enforcement of the 16-year age Hmit for drivers.

mail for drivers. George B. Gordon, of Pittsburgh, presi-fent of the association, spoke on some as-pets of State constitutional law. His ad-dress was followed by reports from the as-sectation's treasurer. Samuel E. Bashore, of Mechanicsburg, and the secretary. Judge the main treasurer is a secretary for the in-ternation of the in-ternation of the in-ternation of the in-section of the selection of the associa-tion's president for the next year. A vigor-tion boom has been launched for Cyrus G. Deve of Reading. Derr, of Reading.

VILLA WILLING TO HELP CARRANZA FIGHT U. S.

Bandit Chief Reported to Have Made Overtures for Co-operation

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Pancho Villa, whose raid on Columbus. N. M., brought on the Maxican crisis of today, not only is alive, but now is dickering with Car-mana to join his forces against the United Bates, according to private advices reach-ing the State Department today.

These advices, the source of which was not divulged, state that Villa is at Escalon, pear Parral. He is declared to have of-fered Carranza an army of several hundred if the First Chief will take him back and the birst chief will take him back and him a command in his army.

ESTATES OF THE DEAD

Mary Whelen's Personalty Appraised at \$50,762

An estate valued at \$2000 is disposed of In private bequests by the provisions of the will of Caroline M. Durnee, 5921 Over-brook avenue, which was admitted to probrook aven

The personal effects of the estate of Mary H Whelen have been appraised at \$50,-152.25, and Richard J. Walther at \$3427.97.

Army of Sightseers Here

One of the largest outing parties ever sarried by any line arrived at the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad Station, 24th and Chestnut streets thos afternoon. from Washington Courthouse, O., and received to Atlantic City. There were one \$200 persons in it and seven trains of li coaches each were required. The big party is composed of customers and con-summers of the Midland Grocery Company of Ohio, including the Dahl-Campbell sch at Washington Courthouse and the The pleasure-seekers have the outing at supense of the firm.

26 RAILROADS

radiating from St. Louis



These women are all the salaried heads of the publicity departments of large business concerns in various acctions of the country. Left to right are Miss Jean Dean Barnes, Miss Ida Clarke, Miss Jane Carroll, Miss J. J. Martin, president of the League of Advertising Women of New York; Miss Aylett Lapsey, Miss F. Meister and Miss Grasswinckel.

ACCIDENT UNCOVERED FLAG GUARD GAVE MOTHER CASEMENT CONSPIRACY "Keep It Flying," He said-She'll Buy

Farmer's Water Power Was Stopped and He Discovered Collapsible Boat on Trip to Well

LONDON, June 27. Only the fact that the water supply in

the home of a Kerry County farmer ran out on the night before Good Friday led to the uncovering of Sir Roger Casement's plot to head a revolution in Ireland. John McCarthy, a Curragh farmer, when Casement's trial was resumed today, re-vealed that fact.

McCarthy on his trip for water saw driftng the collapsible boat in which Sir Roger and his confederates had landed from a German submarine. McCarthy testified that he found a daş-

ger in the boat and noticed the footprints of three persons in the sand. His little girl found three pistols nearby. He sent one of his laborers, Pat Driscoll, to the nearest barracks to inform the police. Mary Gorman, living on a nearby farm,

told of seeing three men go by the farm-yard shortly after dawn on Good Friday morning. Casement smiled when she idenlified him as one of the trio.

Sergeant Thomas J. O'Hearn, of the Irish constabulary, who found Casement hiding in an old fort and arrested him, admitted on cross-examination that a large part of Ireland was arming in preparation for do-mestic war. He said it was common knowledge that large quantities of arms had been imported into Ulster.

The prosecution closed its case afternoon after producing evidence to show that the defendant had carried on an active anti-British propaganda among Irish prisoners in Germany.

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Another When Maxwell Housel, 121 North 52d street, left home Friday to join the troops —his is Company K, of the 1st Regiment— he told his mother to keep flying the Amercan flag that he had placed on the front porch in response to Mayor Smith's recent Today the flag isn't flying. Mrs. H. G. Housel, the mother, has notified the police of

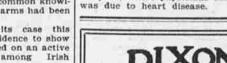
STOLEN FROM FRONT PORCH

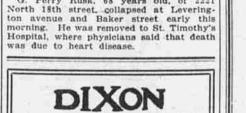
he Olst and Thompson streets station that during the night it was stolen. The police, of course, are investigating, but no clue has been found. Meanwhile, the son, who is 25 years old, is preparing to go to the Mexican border. "But I shall get another flag," Mrs. Hous-el said today, "and that will keep flying

until my boy comes home. Wheat Steamship Sunk in Collision SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., June 27. In collision in a dense fog early today with the steamship Hill of the Pittsburgh Steam-ship Company, the steamship Panther, owned by the Massey Steamship Company,

was sunk off Parisian Island after her crew had been rescued by the Hill. The Panther was down-bound with a cargo of wheat.

> Man Dies of Heart Disease G. Perry Rusk, 68 years old, of 2221 North 18th street, collapsed at Levering-





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\$30 and \$35 The closing out of these odd lengths is evitable in a large business, other-se we accumulate too heavy a stock.

MOTORISTS BOUND FOR SHORE Six More Negro Troopers Caught Far From Carrizal ATLANTIC CITY, June 27 .- "Somewhere in Jersey" shore-bound motorists are be-

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CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, June 27 .ing made victims of a get-rich-quick opera-Five of the six additional American negro tion by a spurious Justice of the Peace and troopers, made prisoners at Carrizal, and a constable, with a roadside court, which has no permanent location. More than a brought here, are named John Wilson, dozen automobilists passing through Pleas-George M. Chaplin, T. Hopkins, Thomas antville reported to Chief of Police Krew-son they had been victims of a "court-martial." which conceded no defense, but was reasonable in penalties, the fines rang-Garfield and W. D. Gibson. The prisoners said two white packers, known to them as "Texas" and "Slim" were with Captain Boyd's force and believe they escaped.

Gibson, speaking for his comrades, said they were captured at Los Humos, many miles from the scene of the fight by pursuing cavalry. He said six of them were "trying to beat it for El Paso."

General Trevino announced that Gibson told him that the members of the expeditoid him that the members of the expedi-tion were lined up by Captain Boyd two miles out of Carrizal and told that "they might get through peacefully, or they might be up against it.' but that in any eyent there was only one thing to do, and that was to obey orders." British Vice Consul O'Hea has facilitated , he removal of Americans at Torrigon and Durango, providing them with a special box car with instructions that its noncrease be

car with instructions that its progress expedited.



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\$20.00 Suits		for	\$16.50
225 00 Suita			\$19.00

