# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917

## BUYS "MONEY MACHINE" WILLIAMSON'S ALLEGED FOR \$240; IT FAILS HIM DEFALCATION REDUCED

Richest Man in Alpha, N. J., Tricked by Smooth Stranger

SAW IT MAKE DOLLARS

It Coined Them Before Sale, but Afterward Wouldn't Produce a Dime

How the residents of the little North Jersey hamlet of Alpha were enthralled for hours by the operation of a wonderful for hours by the operation of a wonderful little "money-making" machine, which urned out dollars, half dollars and quar-ters with the precision with which a mill grinds out grain, was revealed today at a conference in the office of Matthew Griffin, in charge of the Philadelphia branch of the United States secret service. Alpha is in Warren County, just across the Delaware

from Easton, Pa. Like bidders at a country auction the residents of Alpha fought to buy this machine from a well-dressed stranger, who with the volubility of a vacuum cleaner missman, expounded upon the advantages of "making your own money at home." But, as is almost always the case, the money power prevailed, and the handy little "money maker" was knocked down to the richest man in Alpha, who drew his all-Sile—out of the bank and turned the money over to the stranger. Pressing business then drew the "money-making" machine agent to other parts, and he has toon ment since.

nation AND TAYLOR

But is som well said that there is no cloud some it a silver lining, for the stigma of predatory wealth has been reved from Alpha-that is, the one capital ist of the hamlet is a capitalist no longer Also the handy little money-maker gave Also the handy fittle money-maker gave opportunity for one individual to bask for a time in the violet rays of pleasing notoriety. This man is the hero of our story-Carl Zeit, chief of police, mayor, coronor and barber of Alpha. This little man who has in custody the morals and whiskers of the residents of Alpha, set in motion the governmental machinery which because herond neradyenture, that the beyond peradventure - that the roved "money-maker" just an ordinary cracker box, painted black, and equipped with two batteries, a motor and a few colls of wire. This Zeit gar he established by a process of after removing the cover of the of deduction "money maker," and exposing its contents.

Even the war had not stirred up any particular excitement when a nicely dressed granger "blew" into Alpha a few days ago. The physically indisposed did change their positions a bit on sugar barrels and gracker boxes at the village grocery store when the stranger entered the boarding house of Mrs. Lizzie Brown, which serves as Alpha's only hostelry. There was con-miderable lazy speculation as to the identity of the stranger. The latter registered as of the stranger. The latter registered "Michael de Diskovoni, Philadelphia." He spent the night at Mrs. Brown's place, and the next day he informed this worthy woman that her meals were so excellent and the ozone of Alpha was so "toning" that he guessed he would stop a few days longer. And while Mrs. Brown was beam-ing under the praise of her cookery the affable stranger asked her if there were any moneyed men in town-n like to get in on a good safe investment.

#### GETS INTRODUCED

Why, my dear sir," gurgled Mrs. Brown. "Alpha's wealthiest man boards right her-with me. He has \$240 in the bank, will introduce you to Charles Sidova a dinner time.' The intro

The introduction took place, and the stranger, as a giarter said: "Mr. Sidova, I am going to give you an opportunity of your life to become wealthy. I have a machine that makes money as fast as

you desire. You can give up your job and do it right at home. In these hard times you will find it a very handy little domestic levice. The stranger gave a demonstration

the machine in the boarding house, which Was witnessed by many of the villagers. Alphaites opened their mouths with smazement when they saw De Diskovon: poor some hot metal into a little hole in the black box and then turn a crank. Im-mediately a silver dollar appeared at a

State Banking Department Now Estimates Losses at Less Than \$500,000

The extent of the loss in the defaications harged against Jesse Williamson, 2d, former secretary of the Pennsylvania Company for insurances on Liven and Granting An-nuities remained in doubt today, although the figure will be well under \$500,000. The firs testimate by the State Banking Depart ment that more than \$550,000 was missing has been changed by the department t "something less than \$500,000," and of thi much is covered by the company which bonded Williamson while he was secretary C. S. W. Paskard, president of the Penn sylvania commany, declined today to am alify the statement made yesterday, which

set no figure for the tors. "The Banking Department may say what it pleases" said Mr. Packard, when his attention was called to the first estimate of \$650,000 as the amount taken. "The com-pany has made the only statement that it intends to make."

Williamson, who was released under \$25, 900 ball after his arcest yesterday, was at his home, Springhouse, Montgomery County, this afternoon. He still maintains the office he opened in the Widener Building after leaving the Pennsylvania company last Oc-

# **RED CROSS MEMORIAL** BUILDING DEDICATED

President Wilson, Ex-President Taft and Other Dignitaries Participate in Ceremony

WASHINGTON, May 12 Ceremonies participated in by the Pres dent ex-President Taft, Secretary of W. Baker and other dignitaries marked th dedication of the beautiful new marbl headquarters of the American Red Cros the afternoon. The exercises were toned by the somber touch of war that made then doubly impressive. The Daughters of th American Revolution Continental Memori Hall was the scene of the dedication, b cause o fits greater seating capacity, and at the close of the exercises 1009 women members of the women's volunteer and corps of the Red Cross, commanded by Mrs. Fingh L. Scott, wife of the chief of staff of the army, passed in review before the Pres

Senator John Sharp Williams, of Missis-sippi, and the Rev. H. Percy Silver, chap-lain of the United Sistes Military Acadeiny, were the orators, speaking respectivel for the women of the South and of th

COAL MINES OPERATED North The building was dedicated as "a me iai built by the Government of the United States and patriotic citizens to the women of the North and the women of the South held in loving memory by a now united country, that their labors to mittigate the sufferings of the sleft and wounded in war may be perpetuated."

# PLANS ANNUAL DINNER FOR LEADERS IN MUSIC

Philadelphia Teachers' Association to Hold Sixth Event May 22

Many musiciaus of prominences will at tend the sixth annual dinner of the Phila delphia Music Teachers' Association, which will be held in the gold room of the Hotel Adelphia on May 22.

It is the purpose of the dinners given by the organization to bring together music workers of the city and also those who have achieved distinction in other fields of endeavor. The association, which includes almost every teacher of distinction in Philadelphia, was founded in 1891 by Th Presser. The The guests of honor at the dinner will 20 Include John Philip Sousa, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. Edward MacDowell, Mrs. A. J. Ochsner, Perry Grainger, Louis Lon-bard, William Henry Furness and Dr. Arthur Hobson Quinn. The officers of the association are, president, James Francis Cooke; vice-presidents, Horatio Connell and Mrs. Frances E. Clarks; scretary, He Miss Anna C. Barrow; treasurer, Henry S. Fry.

WILL GIVE LIBERTY BONDS

Allentown Association to Co-operate

With Government in Placing Loan.

Reading Also in Line

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 12, - "The great Allentown fair will this year award all the premiums possible in Liberty Loan bonds," according to Dr. Victor H. Wicapd.

the president of the fair. "I understand the Treasury Department at Washington

is endeavoring to have fairs award pre-miums in this manner, and the great Allen-

In premiums and purses last fall the Allentown fair awarded upward of \$20,000

The organization showed its patrictism in

a marked manner only a few weeks ago When word reached Allentown that a bat

talion of the Thirteenth Regiment was on

the awy to this city to guard bridges, tun-

nels and industrial plants, the troops were

READING, Pa., May 12 .- Secretary D. J.

associations give Liberty Loan bonds as

premiums and prizes. The plan will likely be adopted later by the local fair premium

as He Rushes Automobile

Toward Tank

MAN MOVING MOTORCAR

town fair will be in line"

AS AWARDS AT FAIRS



Delaware County at a conference held has holds in which women alor

ciation follows

the being, the heads of the family.

men must mevitably be decentive.

"In addition to this work with needs

families, the Society for Organizing Charity fundities, the Society for Organizing Charity maintains a Wayfarers' Lodge. From Sep-tember 20, 1915, to October 1, 1916, this foldge sheltered 6220 homeless men and boys. The superintendent of the lodge

states that fully 75 per cent of the stream

of men who pass through this lodge are down and out because of drink.

accurate interpretation of the figures you will discontinue the publication of the ad-

LOOT WORTH THOUSANDS

Automobiles Lost, Say

Police Reports

Thieves entered the plant of the Londor

he last month among the wholesale house

Thieves entered the home of Richard Ash-hurst 1524 Fine street, last night and got away with jewelry said to be worth \$100. More than \$200 worth of paint was stolen

from the paint shop of T. F. Kelly, 1319

ion today.

San

street.

We trust that in the light of this more

than among women.

earby counties met with members of the gricultural service committee of the school solulization division of the Home Defense formultee. Prof. J. Russell Smith, of the 'niversity of Pennsylvania, is chairman

a his farm in vacation time, and has ob tained satisfactory service from virtually all of them.

"I had always thought the town be "I had always thought the board would be absolutely no good for practical farm work; I had thought they would be frivolous and need more watching than they would be worth. One year the mother they would be worth. One year the him for of a town boy begged me to take him for the mummer, but I refused.

him for binnelf 1 was burgh Sun, to the leading dailies in Phila-"A few days after that the hoy binaself appeared and asked for work. I was bleased with his manner and took him, ite delphia, and to the Philadelphia branch of the Anti-Salloon League. was thoroughly satisfactory, and I had to apologize to his mother for refusing her first tilen.

"Since then I have made a practice of using these boys between the ages of six-teen and twenty years. Every summer I have had several. I think that during the present world food crisis this class of boys ould be used to great advantage by the

farmers. "The attitude of farmers generally 1 fear the attribute of farmers generally 1 fear is the same as mine before I learned how to handle the town boys. But they are, in fact, more intelligent and willing than the average boy raised on a farm. They are well-behaved, mannerly and clean, and soon learn with a very little patient teach-ber. These mers hery little patient teach-. the

ing. There may be a few failures occa-sionally, but in my experience the use of these town and city boys is good for both the farmers and the boys.

The problem in the present situation is "The problem in the present situation is to bring the farmer and the boy together. It is a problem of selling the farmer the service; when he once learns the value of the service he will seek it his self.

The service he will seek it himself." Other farmers attending the conference expressed similar views regarding city school boys and girls in farm work. The chief difficulty in using their labor, they say, is one of locating the boy with the When asked to what extent the Governfarmer; the farmer must be shown the hoy ; he will not hire him through an agency from fear he may be getting a "lemon. Arrangements were made to obtain the services of local boards of trade and agri-cultural associations in the various towns in the counties near Philadelphia. The members of the committee said there were hundreds of sturdy boys available and will-ing for the farm work, but a field force for placing them would be necessary

PARENTS SUE SALOON

Fell Dead From Effects

of Liquor

WEEK'S MORTALITY RECORD

Number of Deaths 597, Slightly Less

Than Preceding Week's

he mother is seventy-five.

Exphoid fever

Typhoid lever Measies Scarlet fever Diphtheria and croup Influenza Epidemic discases Tuberculosis of lungs

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Appendicitis Herula Cirrhosis of the liver Acute nephritis and Bright's disease. Noncancerous tumors Puerperal septicemia Other puerperal accidents. Congenital debility

Convenital debility Senility Homicide All other violent deaths.

ther diseases pending



Six Days of Convention in Philadelphia

were unmarried mothers, 729 were de-sected wives, and sixty-nine were women scharated from their husbands. In other words, 2258 of these 7220 represent house-Impressive exercises with addresses by city officials marked the breaking of ground at noon today for the new free public library on the Parkway at Nineteenth and Ving streets. The site is the lot on which stood the "Billy" Sunday, tabernacle. The thirty-seventh annual congress of the Salvation Army opened in Philadel-phia this afternoon with a parade begin-ning the sixday session. This is the were, for the first Salvation Army convention ever held here, and the first ever held anywhere out-side of New York city. During the six "It is a well known fact that alcoholism many times more frequent among men days of the convention more than 250 meet-ings, business and social, will be held at the various corps headquarters throughout Therefore, statistics of any group in which the number of women greatly prependerates over the number of the city.

the "Billy" Sunday, tabernacle. Mayor Smith turned the first spade of earth and delivered an address. Addresses were delivered by Henry R. Edmunds, president of the board of trustees of the free library; Clinton Rogers Woodruff, chairman of the building committee, and James E. Lennon, president of Select Cour-cil. Two grand stands have been erected for speakers and invited guests. convention centers about the new The convention centers about the new Memorial Hall of the army at Broad street and Fairmount avenue,the cornerstone of which was dedicated by Commander Evan geline Booth at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The convention will be divided into special In his address Mr. Woodruff empha The fact that the progress made toward com-pleting the building had been due to the effective co-operation of city executives. Councils and the board of trustees. He paid a tribute to the late Dr. William Pepper, whose "conception of the free library sys-tem, with its central library as a crown," was fundamental in planning for the new sections, which will meet throughout the city at the local corps room

MORE THAN 1000 DELEGATES More than 1000 persons, members of the Salvation Army, of all ranks are attending the convention. There are delegates from all States east of the Mississippl, including a number from Chicago, which is head-quarters for States west of the Mississippl. The Chicago delegation represents the Western States at the convention, though taking no active part in the proceedings.

"Very truly yours. "THEDORE J. Lewis, "Vice President of the Society for Or-ganizing Charity. The convention began at 2:30 this afternoon with a parade of all members of the army in Philadelphia and visiting dele-gates from the Memorial Building, Broad street and Fairmount avenue. The route was from the building to Fourth and Oxford street, to the site of the army's first open-air meeting, and back to the building. At 2 o'clock Miss Both dedicated the TAKEN IN SINGLE NIGHT building. Delegates then went to their headquarters and at 7 o'clock will take part in open-air rallies throughout the city, under the directions of ten of the Philadel-Silks and Cloth, Jewelry, Paint and

Due of the big days of the convention will be tomorrow, when officers of the army will speak at special services in seventy-five of the city churches. Miss Booth will be the speaker at Bethany Presbyterian Church to-Thefts of jewelry, sliks and other goods a the value of several thousand dollars were reported to the police at Central Stamorrow morning in the main congregation Manufacturing Company and stole silks and cloth valued at \$3216. The police blame a band of robbers who have been operating room, streets Twenty-second and Bainbridge

#### CHURCH SERVICES

James Brown, a farmer, of Bart township, was drilling in oats last evening his team became frightened and ran away. In at-Three of the afternoon church services will be given over to leadership by the army tempting to stop them he fell, the driller passing over him, so terribly mangling him that he died during the night. officers and in the evening thirty-five other

churches will entertain other officials of the organization. The dedication of the memorial building

FOR U. S. NEEDS ONLY Steinman Company Denies Its Collieries Have Been Seized **Outright by Government** 

Granting Annuities, whose alleged

shortages in accounts are said to

exceed several hundred thousand

dollars.

"The flovernment has not taken over our ines," said Leon Walker, treasurer of the

for Government purposes, and further than that I cannot say at present." The No. 1 mine of the Stineman Company

mploys about 300 miners and has a capac employs about 300 miners and has a capac-ity of 1090 tons of coal per day. It is a matter of common knowledge among coal operators in this city that the Stineman Company had a contract to supply the du Font interests, and that they refused to renew it at the beginning of this year. Since then, it is said, the du Ponts have used every influence with the Government to

every influence with the Government to take measures to maintain their coal sup-ply, and that the operation of the Stinenan mines under Government instruction is the result.

tineman Coal Mining Company, with offices in the Pennsylvania Building, at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, today, "We are operating our No. 1 mine ourselves under Covernment instructions and

little opening and passed on, its place being taken by another bright new dollar. spectators gasped; everybody wanted buy the machine. There was some heated bidding, but Sidova got the box because of his greater financial resources. After the stranger departed it did not take Sidova long to find out that he could not make money with the ease of the stranger.

In fact, the maching went on strike and wouldn't even turn out a quarter. He complained to Chief of Police Zeit, who took enough time off from trimming the whitekers of the oldest inhabitant to compose a let-ter to Chief Flynn, of the United States Servet Service at Washlagton. Flynn no-tified Matthew Griffin, and the latter jour-neyed to Alpha and brought back the box. Examination of the box developed that the "dollars" which kept appearing in the little opening after the metal was poured in were just one dollar fixed on a wise In were just one dollar. fixed on a wire contrivance which caused it to appear in-termittently at the hole.

# RACE STREET FRIENDS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Sessions, Which Begin Today, Promise to Be of Unusual Interest

The annual gathering of the Philadelphia yearly meeting of Friends at Fifteenth and Race streets promises to be of exceptional met on their arrival here by Doctor Wieand, who escorted them to the fair interest this year. They will be called upon, first to reaffirm their testimony con-cerning peace and wat, second, to con-sider how they can best help the world in its serve and second in the source of the second seco grounds and offered the grounds, buildings and property as a camp site free of charge, its sore need.

McDermott, of the Reading Fair Associa-tion, thinks favorably of the United States This morning the yearly meeting of min-isters and elders convened in the Race Treasury Department plan to have

Street Meeting House. At 3 o'clock there will be a conference under direction of the young Friends' move-ment to discuss the different phases of Christian patriotism.

At 7:45 p. m. the William Penn lecture will be delivered in the Race Street Meet-ing House. Subject, "The Christian Pa-triot," by the Rev. Norman M. Thomas, of New York. Tomorrow, at 10:30 a. m. there will be meetings for worship in Race street and Cherry street meeting rooms, and, if necessary an overflow position in

was run in without trouble.

intere will be meetings for worship in Race street and Cherry street meeting rooms, and, if necessary, an overflow meeting in the Central School lecture room. At 3, p. m. the First-day School's annual meeting will be he'd, when Eibert Russell will speak on "The Varlue of Religious Edu-cation." This will be followed by a young people's devotional the ting at 4:15. The business netations will begin on Mon-day morning and afternoon and will be continued the four following days. There will be three mid-day conferences in the school lecture room at 1:30, as fol-lows: Tuesday, "Better Organization for Social Service," address I by Louis N. Rob-inson : Wednesday, "The Friends' Neighbor-hood Guild-Making Americans," by Louise M. Lawton : Thursday, "Work Annog the Co'creed People in the South," by Mary H. Whitson. Fisher was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital and pronounced dead while police of the Eighth and Buttonwood streets sta-

Co'ored People in the South, by many the Whitson. On Monday evening there will be a gen-eral conference of Young Friends' Asso-ciation, with Edmund Cocks presiding. To-pic, "Christ's Call to Friends Today." Tuesday evening will be devoted to tem-perance work, with an address by Esther H. Eifreth, State president of New Jersey W. C. T. U. On Thursday evening Dr. Rufus M. Jones, of Haverford College, will creak on "Friends' Practical Mission." All of the evening meetings will begin at the in the Ruce Eirset Meeting House.

of the Eighth and Buttonwood streets sta-tion arrested the trolley crew, A. Sauer, of 3204 North Fifth street, and J. K. Walk-er, of 3067 Belgrade street. They will have a hearing today. Sauer was held without bail pending action of the Coroner. The police also took the names of the three gtris who were in the automobile. They ware Ethal Kelly. May Flotther and Eleanor Flotober, all of 181 Florist street. The other and the automobile.

ment had co-operated with the Stineman Company and what means were employed to start the miners to work again, Mr. Walker aid: "If the Government can compel young

fellows like these"-pointing to a number of bright young chaps in his offlee-"to take a gun and go in defense of the country can't they equally well compet a lot of young husky miners who are spending nearly all of their time in the bars of sa-

ons to go to work in mines if their work needed for the country's defense?"

## FIRST PARALYSIS CASE OF SEASON REPORTED Demand \$10,000, Alleging Victim

### Landsdowne Child Stricken With Disease-Sent to Hospital in This City

The first case of infantile paralysis for he season has been reported.

the season has been reported. The victim is two-year-old Alexander Kerr, of 54 Union avenue, Lansdowne. Physicians recomized the dreaded disease as soon as the child had been brought to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital. The saloon. Bureau of Health was notified and sent an inspector who confirmed the diagnosis. The child hen was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases. Hospital for Contagious Diseases. It had been noticed that the child had been alling for some time. He did not ea' well and began to have difficulty in raising his arms. Dr. A. A. Calrns, chief medical inspector of the Bureau of Health, said that he did not know how far the case has progressed, but that the symptoms easily were recompliable.

easily were recognizable. Doctor Cairns explained that there have been several cases reported since the first of the year, but that as near as he could remember none had resulted in death.

There is a mild case at the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases. The Ernest Pasco, a child, of 1126 Hall tim is

street. There were 299 victims of infantile paralysis in this city last summer, mostly children, while more than 1900 children are crippled as a result of the epidemic.

IS KILLED BY TROLLEY Quaker City Garage Employe Struck BLACKBIRDS FLOOD WAYNE, PA.

## Residents Plan Raid on Pests With Roman Candles at Night

Three girls and two men in a touring car stopped in front of the Quaker City garage, at 462 North Eighth street, for gasoline early today. Frank Fisher, of 1553 Alden street, stepped down to see that the gasoline Wayne residents with roman candles as artillery are preparing to attack an army of blackbirds which continually infest that section. All dota have been laid for the attack the nighty costs of the enemy are known. All that a needed is the word to fire but, sad to say, that must be given by the same warden. The car was too far off for the hose The car was too far off for the hose carrying gasoline to reach it. While an attempt to back up was being made the automobile went the wrong way and when Fisher started to help move it a south-bound Eighth street car crushed him against the rear of the machine and killed bim

fair

fire but, and to say, that must be given by the game warden. The campaign is being taken by the Wayne Public Safety Association, and a number of members have planned the roman candle attack. It will be used if it does not conflict with the State game laws. That question will be decided by George L. Harrison, Jr., of St. Davids, who is a denuity same warden deputy game warden.

## **Clothiers Will Tour State**

READING, Pa., May 12.—Directors of the State Clothiers' Association have decided to tour eastern Pennsylvania clothing stores. The trip will begin next Monday, starting from Harrisburg. It will take in Allentown, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Reading and other ottles. W. W. Keck, of this city, is prepi-dent of the accountion.

by Miss Booth will be held tomorrow after-Automobiles were reported stolen as folnoon at 3:50 at Broad street and Fairmonut avenue. This will be followed two hours

John Fegel, 1629 Butler street, machine aken from Twentieth street and Montomery avenue and abandoned in West inga. Philadelphia.

Walter Wright, 2315 North Broad street, utomobile stolen from opposite home. W. P. Mathews, of Swarthmore, Pa-sachine stolen from Fifty-second and Lo-Pa., ust streets.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD

City

Boy Scouts of five districts throughout Philadelphia held field meets this afternoon. All but one were in city parks and clubs. Troops from the easi central Philadelphia district but the bration Saturday.

dirtrict had their outing at Gloucester, N. J. The North central district troops met on the grounds of the Philadel-phia Country Club, the West Philadelphians A suit for \$10,000 damages against a saloonkeeper has been filed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuntz, of 2551 South Jessup street, for the death of their son, George at Seven Springs Park and the northwest organizations at Camp Lafayette, Ridge road below Barren Hill. W. Kuntz, who, it is alleged, died in a patrol wagon last November after he had dapsed from the effects of liquor in the

Northeast district scouts had their field meet at Rhawn and Moro streets in a park there, after a sbort parade, starting from Torresdale avenue and Cottman The defendant is William H. O'Neill. aloonkeeper at 1005 McKean street. It is illeged that he had been warned repeatedly streets. The northeast troops' meeting was the most elaborate, consisting of athletic jety. not to sell liquor to Kuntz. The father of the dead man is seventy-six years old; events, camp fire and addresses in the eve

All the camps of troops went through drill, tent pitching, water noiling, dressing The suit is another attempt to establish The suit is another attempt to establish the liability of salondkeepers. Several awards have been against them recently. Only yesterday Judge Earrait, in Common Piens Court, upheld a verdict of \$5000 to Mrs. Mary A. McCusker against Cornellus Quinn, a saloonkeeper at Allegheny avenue and A birreet. She brought suit to recover damages for the death of her husband, who died from a fractured civil oftee fault. in a hurry, bandaging signaling and pyra-mid building during the afternoon sports. Most of the troops remained at their camps tor supper.

#### ADVISES JERSEY BANKERS died from a fractured skull after falling as he was leaving Quinn's saleon. TO CONSERVE RESOURCES

John D. Everitt, President, Would Halt All Unnecessary Expenditures During War

ATLANTIC CITY, May 12 .- John D. Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 597 as compared with \$14 last week and 532 during the corresponding the corresponding to the correspondi Everitt, of Orange in bis annual address as president before the New Jersey Bankers' Association today, urged the financiers of the State to exert their inweek last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 326; females, 271; boys, 64, and girls, 69. The causes of death were: finence against expenditures by municipal-ities for all purposes not absolutely neces-sary. He called for a mobilization against waste along all lines. Bankers he waste along all lines. Bankers, he said, should be responsive and helpful to the man who needs help and is deserving of sympathy.

"Don't let the other fellow think you are a fish as I guess a lot of them do." he warned.

In resolutions offered by Uzal H. Me Carter, of Newark, the State association piedged itself to subscribe liberally to the Liberty Loan and to do everything possible to procure an early response by the people. The association urged all trust companies in the State to deposit gold now held by them as reserve in Federal reserve banks.

-Ready Money-

United States Loan Society 117 North Broad St.

Stb st. 1848 Germ

later by a flag raising at the building and in the evening there will be open-air meet-A second big parade will be held on Mon-

day from the headquarters of the Eighth and Vine street corps to the memorial build-ing, by way of Vine and Broad streets. Tuesday will be given over to executive sessions of the officers' council in the memorial building. There will be other parades on Wednes-

day and on Wednesday night a great anni-versary demonstration at the Baptist Tem-ple. Broad and Berks streets, with Miss Booth presiding. On Thursday and Friday, the last day of the convention, there will be staff councils in the memorial building. One of the features of the convention

FORBIDS ANTI-WAR TALK

Judge , Warns Hotelkeepers as He

Grants Licenses

enses revoked.

will be the placing of a tablet, by special permission of Councils, at Fourth and Ox-ford streets, where the first open-air meet-If you bring the entire family here tomorrow for dinner. We serve the best only at a price that gives little profit but lots of patrons. ing of the Salvation Army was held in iladelphia. This will be part of the cele

SPECIAL MUSIC



Twelfth and

Arch Sts.

Mgr.

(Entrance on 12th St.)

uled for Beginning of Splen-

did City Structure

tem, with its central library as a was fundamental in planning for building, he said.

building, he said. It is planned to have the work start this month on the excavation for the building, under a contract with the George A. Fuller Company, awarded April 2, for \$2,217.00. The new building will be 340 by 216 feet and 100 feet high, with limestone facing and granite trimmings. The main reading

A spirit of patriotism will pervade the performance given tonight by the Philemon Dramatic Art Club at its headquarters, 4010 Chestnut street. In addition to inter-Patriotic Program at Philemon Club

esting tableaux depicting the world's his-tory and progress, a number of patriotic readings will be given by well-known mem-bers of the organization. The reading

will be interspersed by timely musical as

Runaway Team Kills Plowman

Your Wife

Will Save

At Least

A Dollar

LANCASTER, Pa., May 12 .--- While

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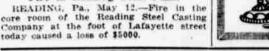
lowed by a dance.

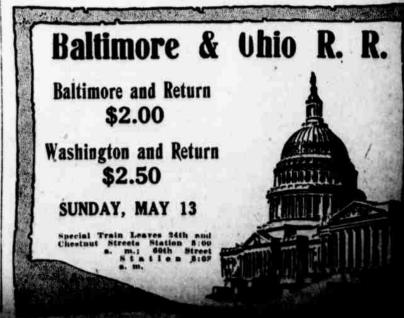
The entertainment will be

and granite trimmings. The main read room is to be 52 by 224 feet. The build will house 1.500,000 volumes.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., May 12. - In granting licenses to hotel keepers of the county who made application last Tuesday, Judge Shinn dispelled a good deal of anx-The Court warned the hotelmen against permitting unpatriotic talk in their places, and said if complaints were made and were sustained by investigation, the proprietors would be liable to have their Those granted licenses were: William

CLAUDE M. MOHR. Generatzky, Germania; Louisa H. Russell, Pomona; Phoeba Burke, Buena; James Baker and Robert Bastain, Mays Landing James S. Gormley, Richland, and A. J. Rider, Buena Vista township. Fire in Reading Steel Plant





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