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COURT INVITATI**o**i

Employe of Mutual Trust Co. Germantown Ave and Somerset St., Robbed on Street

FIRE SHOTS TO AWE CROWD AND FLEE IN AUTOMOBILE

Victim Shoots at Men-Police on Motorcycles Start Pursuit-Empty Bag Found

OCCURS AT 8:55 A.

Machine Bearing Stolen Tags Recovered - Think Robbers Took Train for New York

er motor bandits, including a liv chauffeur and an unshaven man in at 5:55 o'clock this morning after holdw wa messenger of the Mutual Trust to at Germantown avenue and Somer-

"The Clockwork Bandits," as the dee called them, because of their fully planned movements, wrested a stobel filled with currency and bonds from Frederick Meyers, the messenger who lives at 1818 West Erie avenue. Meyers, crouching behind a telegraph ile, fired three shots after the fleeing robbers as their green touring car shot west on Somerset street at a sixty-mile

The car was noticed near German town avenue and Somerset street, short-ly after 8:30 o'clock. Two men were on the driver's seat and two others stood on the sidewalk, chatting with the

Left Bank at 8:54 Meyers left the trust company office at 8:54 o'clock, carrying the heavy

at 8.52 o clock, carrying the satchel.

About a half block distant to the north was a southbound No. 65 car. which Meyers intended boarding. As he was crossing the southbound track the two men on the sidewalk near the sate was called quickly toward him. touring car walked quickly toward him. One of the robbers were overalls and was unshaven. They apparently were raying no attention to the messenger antil they drew abreast of him. Then both whipped out long revolvers of the army type and thrust them against the messenger's breast.

"Un with your mitts" one growled

Up with your mitts." one growled. it away. Then the man with air overalls fired several shots in the air to awe several persons who were passwere amazed at the drama curring before their eyes. Passengers in the trolley crouched in the aisles when the shots were fired.

Man With Bag Leaps Into Car

The engine of the touring car set up atchel jumped on the running board leaped into the tonneau. The man with the overalls backed quickly the motorcar, covering Meyers with the vicious looking weapon.

car he flung himself into the tonneau and the car lunged forward, speeding around the corner and going at a sixtyile clip west on Somerset street. Meyers ran a dozen yards to the corner and sheltered himself behind a telegraph pole, drawing his revolver and fring as he did so.

Find Satchel and Car At 9:45 o'clock the empty satchel

was picked up at Twenty-ninth street and Columbia avenue. At 10 o'clock the green touring car, a machine of an expensive type, was found abandoned at Nineteenth and Market streets. Police believe the robbers timed their

or New York which left the Baltimore and Ohio Station, Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, at 10:16 o'clock. Deectives had been assigned to Broad Street Station, West Philadelphia Sta North Philadelphia Station and ill the ferries, but it is said the B. and station was not covered.

Within five minutes after the robbery, the most daring here in a year. motorcycle squad reached the scene and started in pursuit. The entire mathinery of the police bureau was set

At 9:15 o'clock a bandit-chasing moorear with six detectives started from City Hall, while fliers were flashed out a radius of fifty miles of Philadelphia. All roads and the ferries were

Belleve Car Was Stolen Police say the car used by the robes bore Pennsylvania license tag No. 479061. It was learned this number was registered in the name of Mrs. A. Reinhardt, 1900 Venango street. Mrs. Reinhardt told detectives the tags were stolen from her machine yesterday The police believe the green car also

T. S. Reilly, manager of the trust inpany branch, said the cash carried Meyers represented the deposits made there on Saturday evening.

Meyers had been employed as a messenger four weeks, he said, and formerly had been employed by a whole-

millinery firm on Arch street. "I was at the teller's window when ! Continued on Page Eight, Column Three

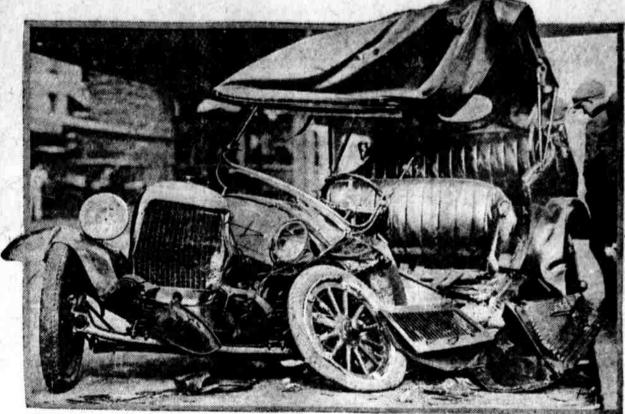
"The Love Cowards"

is a story of the bitter disillusion of a man and a woman who did not know each other. How they became acquainted, still afraid to trust anybody, and how they found hrough each other that love was not

false after all is told by

Hazel Deyo Batchelor in her usual gripping, human style. with tense moments and dramatic situations that are as real as they are striking. The first chapter ap-

pears today on THE WOMAN'S PAGE Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879



CAR WRECKED IN DOUBLE CRASH

The motorcar shown in the picture is that of Walter Kennedy. 1667 South Yewdell street, which was wrecked when another automobile hit it, hurling it against an elevated railroad pillar at Thirty-first and Market streets last night. John O'Dell, 5421 Lansdowne avenue, driver of the other car, was thrown out, suffering injuries

Futile Attempt to Pull Other From Water

FATALITY AT SMITHTOWN

Russell H. Frankenfield, fourteen Smithtown, Bucks County, while trying to save his chum, Alfonso Lavala, fit-teen, who could not swim. Both drowned in fifteen feet of water. Frankenfield was the son of Mr. and

With his grandmother, Mr. Hattie Fox, he had gone to spend the week-end on the farm of his uncle. The Jenkintown boy on previous visits had become friendly with Lavala.

who was the ward of Louis S. Signfood farmer of Smithtown. Went to "Swimmin' Hole"

The two boys yesterday went to what is known as "the offshoot." a spur of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. s canal, which branches from the Dela ware River at that point, ten mil

of Doylestown.
The canal offshoot recently dredged to a depth of fifteen feet. With Uninjured, but frightened, the other another boy they jumped into the water Lavala went over his head at once Frankenfield began swimming. when he saw his friend's plight he and swam toward him and seized him with

It is believed Lavala clasped bi would-be rescuer so tightly that Frank-enfield could not swim. Wells, back again on the bank, saw them disappear. He ran for help and notified Joseph Magee, a manufacturer of this city

who has a bungalow at Smithtown. Bod'es Are Recovered

When Mr. Magee reached the place nothing was seen of the hoys. Jacob Henry, a locktender at Smith own, rowed to the point where the vs were last seen, jammed a pole into the bed of the offshoot and then climbed down to the bottom. He located both

A futile attempt was made to resus citate the boys.

Frankenfield was an honor student the freshman class of the Jenkintown

Lavalu was placed in Mr. Signfoos care five years ago by the Montgomery County Court.

MOB LYNCHES MAN WHO ADMITS ATTACK ON GIRL

2000 Southerners Force Him

Climb Tree in Graveyard McCormick, S. C., June 20,-at By A white girl, a mob here yesterday afterynched Herbert Quarles, a who confessed he was guilty. Negro was captured after a lasting more than twenty-four es and was put to death at the scene

of the crime. Two thousand citizens of contiguous South Carolina and Georgia counties took part in the hunt from the time the crime was committed Saturday morning until the man was captured yesterday.

The Negro was taken before the victim and identified. He then advictim and identified. He then advictim and identified is a surface of the captured with the surface of the captured with the surface and gave gave their names as William Krause, forty years old, of South Howard street near Wharton:

Thomas O'Malley, thirty-three years old, of Tenth and Wharton streets, and Edward Robinson, thirty-two years old. assault was committed. A plow line was tied about his neck and a about his body and he was told

to climb a tree. Coolly Quaries climbed fifteen fee up, and as he halted a member of the followed and chained and tie nim. As the white man reached ground a volley of shots were fired, th

The body was left banging to th tree. Pieces of the rope and chain, and the crowd, which collected after th

posse dispersed. PRINCESS MARY MAY WED

in British Court Circles

Betrothal to Lord Apsley Is Rumored

London, June 20 .- Princess Mary only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, will be married to Lord Apsley, eldest sou of the Earl of Bathurst, it is rumored in court circles The report has not been confirmed except by an alleged statement of Princess Marie, the King's cousin, as polo game Saturday, to the effect that street. betrothal took place last week at Wind-

or Castle. Princess Mary is twenty-four year. and Lord Apsley is twenty-six. childhood. Lord Apsley's mother is the are British aristocracy.

JAMES AND SCHUCK DENIED APPEALS BY JERSEY COURT

Must Die in Electric Chair

The first-degree murder conviction of Raymond W. Scauck and Frank P. James was upheld today by the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals. Jenkintown Youngster Makes The slayers will die in the electric chair. Schuck and James were convicted at tober of Davis S. Paul, a Camden bank piessenger, whose body was found some days after he had left the Broadway Trust Co. with \$40,000 in cash and \$30,000 in checks.

Schuck and James were sentenced to New Jersey Supreme Court, who pre-sided at their trials. A stay of senyears old, of Jenkintown, lost his life tence was obtained pending the appeal the opinion, which was announced today at Trenton. Affirmation of the convic be taken to Camden for resentencing They are now in the deathhouse

Mrs. Herbert Frankenfield, of Jenkin-TAXI PASSENGER BEATS

CHAUFFEUR: CAR WRECKED Would-Be Robber Escapes, but Sus-

pect is Caught Later Samuel Packard, 806 North Seventh treet, a taxi driver, was the victim of

today, when a passenger opened the Packard lost centrol of the machine pole, jolting both men to the sidewalk

man ran away. The driver reported the attack the police, who sent to League Island around a restaurant just outside the

A search of this place finally dislosed a man hiding in the yard in the rear. He was arrested and gave his name as James Robinson, \$13 Stanton wenne, Haddon Heights, N. J. Packard partially identified him.

GETS 20 DAYS PER DRINK

That Is Rate Meted Out to Camden Driver by Recorder

There is a penalty of twenty days for every man who becomes boisterous on one drink of Camden "hooch." Based on this calculation, Joseph Dussault. Fifth and Penn streets, received a sen tence of sixty days in jail today from Recorder Stackhouse after admitting that he had three drinks of "red iron alias "hooch," alias liquor.

Dussault was found in an automobile He was trying to drive in several di rections at once, according to Patrolman Kier. The zigzag course was taken down and across Haddon avenue.

NAB THREE AS HOLD-UP MEN

to Alleged Bandits Said to Have

Beaten Pedestrian, Now in Hospital Three men are declared to have held -Enraged over the assault on a up and beaten Richard Field, of 1803 te girl, a mob here yesterday aftera morning, at Sixth and Federal streets. breaking his jaw. He is still uncon-scious in the Mount Sinai Hospital. Three other men, in an automobile, were possibly at the time, and they three alleged bandits were chased and mitted his guilt and was taken to a of Moyamensing avenue, near Broad graveyard in the clump of woods where street. Magistrate Harrigan held them without bail for a further hearing.

HARDING BACK FROM CRUISE

President Returns to White House

After Trip on Mayflower Washington, June 20.—(By A. P.)-President Harding returned to Wash-ington early today from a week-end cruise down the Potomac River on the

residential yacht Mayflower. The President was accompanied on the cruise by Mrs. Harding and a number of guests. He did not land, the wer remaining at anchor at mouth of the river over Sunday.

ROBBERY IS NIPPED

Youth Arrested When He Tries to

Enter Restaurant A seventeen-year-old boy was caught early today trying to rob George's restaurant, 107 South Tenth street. He says he is Robert Allison, 1603 Vine

District detectives from the Fifteenth and Locust streets station say they watched young Allison for an hour as he paraded before the window of the restaurant. When the boy tried to force arraigned today before Magistrate

Three Other Persons Are Hurt rapid rate. in Accidents Over the Week-End

CYCLIST'S BACK IS BROKEN

Two men were killed and three per ons were seriously hurt in automobile accidents in various parts of the city over the week-end.

An accident in West Philadelphia last

light resulted in the death of John O'Dell, twenty-one years odl, 5421 Lansdowne avenue. O'Dell was driving out Market street and at Thirty-first swung out to pass another automobile. He crashed head-on- into a trolley and the impact threw him out and hurled his car into the automobile he had atcar into the automobile he had at-tempted to pass. This car crashed against an 'L' pillar, throwing out Mrs. Ida Kennedy, forty-nine years old, 1667 South Yewdell street.

At that moment O'Dell's wife, passing in a taxicab, looked out and saw her husband unconscious in the street. an assault and attempt to rob early shock was so great that she was taken with the two other victims to the University Hospital and treated for hys-

morning. Mrs. Kennedy has a dislo-cated shoulder and severe cuts on the

Henry Hettinger, Conestoga street near Mifflin, motorman of the trolley into which O'Dell crashed, was held Obregon, increasing the tax 25 per cent without bail to await action second street and Woodland avenue station by Magistrate Dugan. Hettinger given to the contentions of the on oper-testified O'Dell hit his car head-on, ators, but that the State Department who was also arrested last night, was released on his promise to representations to the Mexican Govern

Mrs. Lucy O'Dell, the widow, is overcome with grief. Mrs. O'Dell, who ministration. is twenty-six years old, said today Sun-in support of the contention that tax-day was the first time since they had ation might become so heavy that it ought the car that O'Dell had been in could be regarded as confiscatory

it without her.
"Last night," she said, "we were visiting friends downtown and John In that communication the Continued on Page Two, Column Six

MAN THOUGHT TO BE LIVELY SURROUNDED AT CAPE MAY

Supposed Slayer of Moorestown Girl

Discovered in Woods A man believed to be Louis Lively wanted for the murder of seven-year-old

Matilda Russo, of Moorestown, is surrounded in Cape May City and his capture is considered only a matter of

He was discovered in the woods near the home of his father-in-law early Saturday morning, hunted for by a posse of deputies and classed out of the by jumping on a freight train and was traced to Cape May City, and now with every avenue of escape shut off by police and citizens, is hiding somewhere in the Negro quarter of the town, are making a house-to-house

GIRL REGAINS VISION

Sight of Left Eye Restored After Sixteen Years of Blindness New York, June 20.—Probably no one would blame Miss Bertha Leo-poldine, of 475 Fourth avenue, Brook-

yn, for not having stopped smilingexcept when she was laughing-sine three weeks ago last Friday.

She didn't find she had been left a million dollars on that day. Neither did she wake up to find herself famous, entirely Neither

stone blind since she was three years She is nineteen now Not only that, but Miss Leopoldine also discovered that the eye-a very dark and very bright eye-was not so crossed as she always had bered it. In fact, it was prac-

tically as straight as its equally bright

MISSING GIRL FOUND loon in Another Case

Theodora Farrell, of 33 South Forty-

third Street, is in Trenton Theodora Farrell, thirty years old, of 33 South Forty-third street, who a had been missing since last week, was ound last night wandering the streets

The woman appeared to be in a dazer ondition. She was taken to the police station of the Second Precinct

The best writing papers are WHITING PAPERS—Adv.

TRAIN ON CROSSING

Mrs. R. J. Walker, Daughter of Ex-State Senator Baldwin, Jumps From Stalled Auto

CAR STARTS INSTANT LATER AND THOSE IN IT ESCAPE

Mrs. R. J. Walker, of Kennett ator R. J. Baldwin, was struck and killed by a Pennsylvania Railroad train at Mendenhall late last night after she had tossed her three-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, to safety on an em-

bankment along the tracks. The child was found in a grassy spot within a few feet of where her mother was killed. Elizabeth was taken to the West Chester Hospital, where it was found she had only a few scratches. Mrs. Walker, with her husband, Wil-

liam Walker, and her son, William, Jr., and Elizabeth visited friends at Chadds Ford yesterday. They started home in an automobile. As they neared the crossing at Mendenhall Mr. Walker called attention to the fact that it was a dangerous place and

Small houses along the road at this oint hide the railroad tracks. he car was half way across the tracks A moment later the headlight of a comotive appeared. Mrs. Walker was sitting on the rear seat. Elizabeth was asleep in her arms. The train, on

the way to Oxford, was coming at a a crash seemed inevitable, Mrs. Walker jumped from the car throwing day the sleeping child aside out of harm's way at the same time. Just as Mrs. Walker jumped from the car, throwing

clear the track safely. An instant later the train struck Mrs. Walker. Mr. Walker picked her up. Her lips noved slightly and a moment later she Former Senator Baldwin was notified to pay only the costs-\$3.50 each. of the accident. This is the second tragic death in his family. His son

was killed a few years ago in an ex-OIL MEN ASK RELIEF FROM

MEXICO'S EXCESSIVE TAXES Hughes Reluctant to Act While

Amity Treaty Is Pending Washington, June 20. - (By A. P.) axation regarded as confiscatory.

L. Deheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Co.; F. R. Kellogg, general Names, 2121, South Chadwick street, The men were arrested by counsel of the Association of Producers | Let men were arrest of the skull of Petroleum in Mexico, and Guy Ste and the taxi crashed into a telegraph and internal injuries and died early this vens, director of the association, placed Mrs. Kennedy has a dislo- before the secretary a memorandum reviewing the history of Mexico'e taxation of the alleged to be unconstitutional.

Administration officers have let an impression go out that full credence was managers of the Ambler and Stenton has been relucant to make any special ment at this time because of efforts being made to negotiate a treaty of amity commerce with the Obregon Ad-

In support of the contention that taxlelegation cited a note sent to Mexico by the State Department in April, 1918. Government was informed that ordi

WAR INCREASED INSANITY

Methods of Living Said to Throw

Out Mental Machinery Washington, June 20.-(By A. P.)ture is considered only a matter of Insanity is on the increase, due to the hours, according to the New Jersey World War and its aftermath, Dr. J. M. Lee, of Rochester, N. Y., declared by across the electric company's wire in Coal Co, has been the scene of numer today before the annual convention here rear of his home.

Coal Co, has been the scene of numer one strikes in the last eight months.

of the American Institute of Homeopa

Our methods of living, our methods woods early this morning. He escaped of eating and the general bustle and tendency to worry and brood make for throwing the mental machinery out of gear," Dr. Lee said. The speaker declared that farmers were more suscep tible to insanity than any other class

and have little regreation. TWO DETECTIVES ARE HELD

Both Charged With Conspiracy and

Extortion Stanley Yaunfk, 610 North Eleventh street, a private detective, was held inder \$1000 bail for court today on charge of extortion and conspiracy, and his assistant. Alexander Green, 2109 Vine street, was held under \$400 bait. charged with conspirary at a hearing before Magistrate Renshaw today in

Central Police Court.

The men are accused of having madalse arrests of foreign speaking pe in the city, and then with having d manded money to let the cases Yannik was confronted by Wasyl Latkowski, 528 South Second street, Philip Levichenco, 413 North Second street, two of the alleged victims

TWO MEN REPORT HOLD-UPS Robbers Are Frightened Off at Sa

Two men held up Thomas Gallagher, of 823 North Twenty-second street, at early ATHLETICS (1st) Twentieth and Annin streets, vesterday morning, and relieved him of watch and chain and \$16 in William Mund, of 2113 Bainbridge street, was held up at Twenty-second and De Lancey streets, early yesterday by a Negro, who took \$7 from him. The saloon of John McCarthy, at 622 North Thirty-fifth street, was broken into early yesterday morning by men who drove up in a touring car. The

men were seared off before they could

WOMAN SAVES BABY SURGEON CUTS HIS THUMB; NEAR DEATH BY BLOOD POISON

Dr. J. C. Hartwell Insisted on Finishing Appendicitis Operation, Saving Patient-His Own Life May Be the Price

Dr. J. H. Hartwell, of 3302 North | Broad street, is near death at the Anderson Hospital, 1711 Green street, with high fever and a drowsiness his colleagues have been unable to dispell. as the result of poisoning from a slight cut of the thumb inflicted in the course of an appendicitis operation.

A week ago today Dr. Hartwell, of the staff of the Anderson Hospital, performed an operation at the institution on a patient whose condition was un Working rapidly to save the patient's life, the surgeon slightly cut his right thumb through his rubber glass.

thumb through his rubber glove.
Dr. Hartwell did not interrupt the Square, daughter of former State Sen- operation to attend to his own injury, ator R. J. Baldwin was struck and and as a result the life of his patient was saved. He realized his own dan-ger, but hoped against hope infection ach Hospital, 1514 North Fifteenth

nothing to his wife of the accident. That night he became ill, and was taken, at his own direction, to the Anderson Hospital. The potest position admitted through

He returned to his home and said

small cut in his thumb spread quickly through the surgeon's system lis temperature rose rapidly, and lethargy which he could not shake of

Although he has not been delirious at

In addition to his work at the Ander on Hospital, Dr. Hartwell is a mem-

He Regrets Imposing

Qualifying Round Today

IT MANLY GAME JIM BARNES 78 AT EDEN

according to Magistrate Doughrty, who expressed regret today that

orders of Director Cortelant The men brought before Magistrate Dougherty were arrested in games in Her lips the southern part of the city. Each

was fined \$5 and costs, but the were remitted and the men were obliged "A man can look after the welfare of his soul and body, too, on Sunday, said the Magistrate when the manager were lined up before him. "The business man and the workingman, who duties prevent them from taking adejunte exercise during the week, bave the right to indulge in innocent pastimes which will stimulate their energies on

Sunday. This can be done without ommercialism or rowdyism. Those fined were Edward A. Lusk 3469 Palmetto street; John Shields, Secretary Hughes was urged today by 1337 South Twenty-ninth street; representatives of the American oil Charles Straub, 1850 Daly street; Hugh companies operating in Mexico to take Gallagher, 2310 South Lee street; companies operating in Mexico to take Gallagher, 2310 South Lee street; steps to protect those companies against Robert Beecher, 2607 South Front street: Harry Garvey, 2011 South More than a dozen men, including E. Howard street; F. J. Collins, 2106

> Twenty sixto and Reed streets, between Two other ball club managers were ing Wednesday by Magistrate Pennock at the Germantown station today. They are Howard S. Amey, of 532 Butler avenue, Ambler, and John Karst, of 1229 Wingohocking street.

hall clubs, respectively. Patrolmen Harper and O'Neill testified they bought game between the two clubs vesterday ifteenoon at Upsal and Chew streets Two amateur baseball managers were fined 84 and costs by Magistrate Price today charged with having sold admission tags to a ball game The men were Richard Spalding, man ager of the Millville, N. J., team and Perry Reifsnyder, of 4310 North Bodine

street, manager of the North Phila-

charged by Detective Reeves.

GETS \$14,000 FOR SHOCK A verified of \$14,000 was awarded placed their grievances before the dis-Referr Hale today against the Phila-triet board for consideration. The delphia Electric Co. in Court of Com-strike was called by leaders friendly No. 2 on the ground that Enoch Williams, the newly elected sec-Hale's right and had been nermanently retary-treasurer of the Miners' mained by taking hold of a wire that of District No. 1. The Penns

ried about eight years ago.

MRS. CALEB FOX, JR., IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Helen W. Fox. Mr. Fox is the son of a well-known Philadelphia

banker and Mrs. Caleb Fox, former champion woman golfer. The couple formerly lived in Ogontz. They eloped and were mar-

REDUCE ACREAGE OF EGYPTIAN COTTON CROP

acreage planted will cut the Egyptian cotton crop this year to ap-

proximately 500,000,000 pounds, provided normal conditions pre-

vail throughout the crop season, according to consular advices

today to the Department of Agriculture. The area under cultiva-

tion was placed at 1,400,000 acres. The 1921 carry-over was

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

Acosta and Gharrity; Moore and Perkins. Chill and Owens,

the harbor here but was refloated today.

SHIP FROM PHILA. GROUNDS IN MARSEILLES HARBOR

left Philadelphia June 5 for Mediterranean ports, ran aground in

MARSEILLES, June 20 .- The steamship Providence, which

estimated in the reports at about 300,000,000 pounds.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- A reduction of 26 per cent in

Court of Common Pleas No. 5 today granted a divorce to Mrs.

Magistrate Dougherty Remits Young Philmont Pro Leads mer to The Hague tribunal, as well as the League of Nations.

St. Andrews, Scotland, June 20. is played on Sunday or any other Charles Hoffner. a Philadelphia-born pro on the American golf team, turned the classic St. Andrews course in 73 he was obliged to fine the managers of strokes today, playing his first round eight teams who were arested yesters to qualify for the open golf champion-

ship of Great Britain. The men were among others taken Hoffner is pro at the Philmont Country Club, Philadelphia, and his card oday was but two strokes over the professional record of the century-old St Andrews links, and it equaled the ama-

teur record. Play was started to the accompaniment of a stiff northwest wind which added to the difficulties of the golfers. who represent the cream of the amateur and professional talent. oung American led the early starter 5 strokes and experts concede that Hoffner is almost sure to qualify for the main 72-hole medal round for the championship which starts Wednesday. when the lowest eighty players today

Fred McLeod, Washington, D. C. had an S1 and Willie Mellorn, Shreve ort, La., scored 83 over the old course today.

Chick Evans, United States amateur

hampion, had an 83 over the same

ful whether he could play up to the last today, the other half at Eden.

strokes, tying with J. H. Taylor, the tamous liriton, among the early start-ers. But it is directed not to private citizens, but to representatives of this 77. Jim Barnes, 78, and Wilfred Messrs, Root, Gray, Straus and Moore Reid, Wilmington, Del, had an 82 over have a certain official status. the same course which is 6300 yards. Dr. Paul Hunter California amateur world court of justice having such rechampion, scored an 80 there. There were seventeen American and -

fessionals sent abroad in an attempt to lift the British title. Hagen, Hutchi son and French were among the last-starters on the Yankee side of the draw

Violation of Wage Agreement

leged by Union Members Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 20,-13) taxes levied by another Government, but that it would do so in instances where the tax impossed was so great as to be tantamount to confiscation.

It was charged by freed by the Pennsylvania Coal Co. went on tickers were sold at the gate of the grounds at Fourth and Winghocking strike today, alleging the company is tantamount to confiscation. by the Pennsylvania Coal Co. went on pany officials declare the strike is illegal and will fight it to the end. The miners, it is said, have no

Moore's position is less clear, but he served under Mr. Wilson as counseller

of the present League and covenant as the busis of any association that may be created, though he believes in extensive nodifications in its organization.

Thus this country faces the possibility of being represented in one part of the League of Nations, the Interna-tional Court of Justice, while ignoring

The fact that this action is taken by the Council of the League, which the big Powers control indicates that wen these powers are not waiting for the Harding Administration to develop plaus for an international association

MISS BIDDLE OFF JURY

Miss Catherine M. Biddle, social worker, 1326 Spruce street, was exused from serving as a juror by Judg Barnett in Quarter Sessions Court 1, room 435, City Hall, today, 1 Biddle, in asking to be excused, stated she was sorry it was necessary to make the request, but other duties would in-terfere with her serving.

Tarzan the Terrible

stories. They were followed avidly from day to day and the interest they excited was manifested by the

significance, therefore, in the announcement here made that an other of the tules so cleverly told by Edgar Rice Burroughs will be-

Evening Public Tedger

Request to Name Judges Made to Americans as Hague Representatives PROPOSED BENCH PART OF VERSAILLES PLANS By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, June 20.-The League of Nations once more turn awkwardly for this country. What will Elihu Root, Judge George Gray, Professor John Bassett Moore and Oscar S. Straus do in reply to the request of the do in reply to the request of the Council of the League that they name two American indges as candidates for election to the bench of the world court

staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledge

This request is made to Mr. Root, Judge Gray. Mr. Straus and Professor Moore not as private citizens, but as members of The Hague arbitration tribunal, the world court of justice being

President Harding, it is generally clieved, contemplates the use of The

Hague tribunal as the basis of such an international court as he proposes to make a part of his association nations. But The Hague tribunal now being committed to a court which is part of the League of Nations. If the four American members of The Hague tribunal suggest American candidates for judgeship in the work court the United States will be represented in a court of international jus-tice. If they decline to do so, Mr. Root, at least, will be in the embar-rassing position of refusing to carry to completion the plan which himself began last summer for the world, and which is largely his product, in co-operation with the British law-

yer who sat with him in conference on the creation of a court at the request of the League of Nations,

Embarrassing to Harding Mr. Root's part in drawing up the lans for the world court of justice was embarrassing to Mr. Harding and the Republican Party last summer. While the Republican candidate was proouncing the league to be dead and defor a new association of nations. Mr. Root was in Europe at the invitation of the League, belping to vitalize it by the creation of a court

foremost Republicans, the authority of the platform upon which Mr. Harding was standing.
The Republican candidate dislike! then the position in which he was champion, had an S3 over the same course. Evans suffered a sprained wrist while visiting in Paris, and was doubtful whether he could play up to the last minute.

Half the field played St. Andrews

George the invitation to this country to send Dancan, present British open chain representatives to discuss with the tion, turned the Eden course in 76 League the terms of the mandates, does not come directly to the Administra-

And the invitation is regular, the lations to The Hague Tribunal that it is proper to ask members of that

teurs and pros in the competition to tribunal to suggest candidates for its If the men to whom the invitation is made ask Washington for advice, the eague will once more be before the Administration, and this time in a par plarly embarrassing form, for it is 10.000 COAL MINERS STRIKE difficult to ignore an invitation to take part in the organization of international arbitration and justice. But even Mr. Root should take the ground that this was properly a question for the

the other men invited will agree with him.

Administration to decide, it is not clear

Straus Ardently Pro-League Mr. Straus is ardently pro-League and frankly dubious of the success of any plan of Mr. Harding which ignores the existence of the present League. Judge Gray is a Democrat, presumably a supporter of Mr. Wilson's and an advocate of the League. John Bassett

Mr. Root himself inclines to the use the other parts of the League so com-

pletely that it does not even reply to invitations received from it. out are endeavoring to make the present

League function.

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success of their film versions. There is more than ordinary

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