THE FINING SQUIRE'

"Won't Attend Hearing," Is Reply of Improvement Body Head to 23 Summonses Issued

YERKES GIRDS FOR BATTLE

Rumbles of battle were heard today Stonehurst as twenty-three members of the improvement association there resummonses from D. Martin the "fining squire" of Mill-

Terkes' methods were scored recentby by the Stonehurst Improvement Aselation. So yesterday he unlimbered his fountain pen and wrote out the notices, charging that license tags were bidden by humpers. The hearings are te be nt 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. "I won't appear for a hearing." said William H. Metcalf, president of the clation, and one of those summoned. "Although Squire Yerkes is justified, in a strict interpretation of the law, is should have notified us of the condition. But I suppose he and Joe Sapp. Yerkes seemed unconcerned when told

of Mr. Metcalf's defi. Il be here." he said. After ment's thought he asked : Has Metcalf 'panned' me recently?"

Informed that the association presiwell, a certain amount of courtesy is due Metcaif. The others will be here, though. And they will be fined as an It grieves me to do but it is the only way to break up this

The Stonehurst Improvement Asso dation recently wrote to the Mill-bourne council suggesting that something should be done to curb Yerkes. bers said his methods were divert ing hundreds of motorists from the road through Millbourne, thus hurting the

winess of neighboring communities. 'Squinks' ' Appetite Alarms "Squinks." the goat recently preented to Squire Yerkes, has developed sa slarming appetite. He not only ones on the lawn of the firehouse at ourne, but also uses the green-

wards fronting other places in his To make matters worse, "Squinks" ets in spots and the family lawn looks like a home-made hair cut when the

at is through lunching. No one can tell where he will start to dine. While appreciating the fact that the goat was a gift to the Squire. residents say that "Squinks" will be missing unless he controls his geographical appetite and keeps within the ouse meridians.

GREEK ROYALISTS ARMING

New Government Fears Revolt Reactionary Clubs Athens, Oct. 10.-(By A. lembers of the Athenian clubs who faor the old regime are in possession of

a large number of rifles, which is said take the reason for the warning against sible reactionary movements issued b Colonel Gonatus, military dictator the new Greek Government. It is understood the army favors immediate proclamation of martial law throughout Greece as the best means of recovering these arms and averting erer, hesitates to ratify such a measure, as it fears this would produce the im-pression that the revolution was restricted in tendency rather than lib-

RELIEF SHIP DUE TODAY Sagus, With Near East Supplies, Expected From Bayonne, N. J. The Near East Reltef ship "Sagus" expected to arrive here late this aftmoon from Bayonne, N. J., where it supped to take on fuel oil. It will sock at Pier 98 South and immediately mence to load 5000 barrels of flow for the Smyrna refugees. As a result of the delay, the Sagus will probably all Thursday instead of Wednesday.

SENATOR VARE IMPROVES

Physicians Say His Condition Is Favorable The condition of Schator Edwin H.

Tare, ill at his home in Ambler, was reported last night by his brother, Representative William S. Vare, to be "progressing favorably." Representative Vare said: "Senator Vare passed a good night. He was visited this afternoon by a spe-cialist, and the family physician who

found no complications had developed and that his condition was progressing favorably. They also permitted Senator Vare's allowance of food to be in-OAK LANE SEEKS "Y"

Committee Working for Establish-

ment of Branch Efforts to obtain a branch of the

the Oak Lane Park Improvement Asso-

A committee was also selected to re-Rock. The Rev. Alonzo D. Winters, paster of the Oak Lane Baptist Church, addressed the meeting.

TOE DANCER ARRESTED

Had Been Missing From Home After Quarrel With Husband Mrs. Alice Fisher Wood, a toe dancer the has been missing from her home. Eighteenth street near Cherry, since September 27, was arrested by Detec-tive Dangle, at 1995. the Douglas at Tenth and Norris streets

When taken to City Hall and quesdoned by Captain Souder, of the De-lective Bureau, she said she had a quard with her husband, who is a circus

man, and left him, obtaining a room at Tenth and Norris streets. American Churches Send Sympathy

el States, extends to the Armenian fire marshal. The resolution was pre-Greek Churches deepest sympathy sented by Walter H. Evert, president be critical period through which of the Fire Underwriters' Club of Philches of the East are now pass-be sent to Mayor Moore today.

Lieutenant's Bride



MRS. BONAVENTURE

R. MERENDA Before her marriage yesterday to Mr. Merenda, a former lieutenant of the A. E. F., she was Miss Nell Scallella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scallella, prominent Italians, of 1725 Mifflin street

EUGENE FIELD MONUMENT IS UNVEILED AT CHICAGO

Thousands of School Children Pres-

ent at Lincoln Park Ceremony Chicago, Oct. 10 .- A monument to Eugene Field, the "Children's Poet," was unveiled here yesterday in Lincoln ask for a personal apology. Park, the gift of thousands of school children who contributed their pennies and of the Ferguson Memorial Fund. Jean Field Foster and Robert Eugene Field grandchildren of the poet, un-

veiled the statue. The monument depicts a brooding angel bending over two sleeping children, dropping the flowers of poetry upon them. Verses of "Wynken, Blyn-ken and Nod" and the "Sugar Plum Tree" are carved on the base.

FORUM SEASON OPENED

Edward Bok Welcomes Audience of 3000 at Academy

More than 3000 persons in the Academy of Music last night, attending the opening of the second season of the Philadelphia Forum, were initiated into he mysterious of radio and the radio

After an explanation of the secrets of radio, the Forum members enjoyed a radio encert. A moving picture film depicted the manner in which the radio

waves" travel through space. The members were welcomed at the opening session by Edward Bok, prest-dent of the Academy of Music Corthe Academy of Music Cor-

GO TO P. O. CONVENTION

Large Delegation From This City

Attends Harrisburg Sessions More than 700 employes of the Postoffice are attending the first Postal Conference Convention in Pennsylvania, when he attempted to which opens today in Harrisburg. A during a drunken fight. committee appointed by Postmas Kemp has arranged special trains, which left for Harrisburg at 11 clock this morning. The purpose of the convention is a newer and better

The committee also has engaged the Commonwealth Band, Harrisburg's crack musical organization, parade, which begins the festivities. Postmaster-General Hubert Work, and his assistant, John H. Bartlett. will address the convention. The membella Moore, \$16,614.94; Adelaide J. Pryce, \$7138.22.

The will of Edwin Moon, 1725 South Hicks street, was probated, the estate Bussier, John A. Diamond and James of \$7931 to be disposed of in private

MISS BAILEY FAILS

Had Been Expected in Court Pleads Not Guilty to Murder of Today to Receive Personal **Apology From Rogers**

Miss Agnes C. Bailey, 707 Westview avenue, who declared that she would demand a personal apology from Judge Rogers for what she termed improper questions during trial of a suit in Riverside, N. J., on March 10, which she was plaintiff, did not appear pleaded not guilty when she was arin court today when the case involved was listed to be heard.

Miss Bailey brought suit for \$20,000 damages against Richard S. Newbold. 207 South Forty-second street, alleging permanent injuries as a result of being struck by Mr. Newbold's car on Lincoln Drive last May. Layton M. Schoch, counsel for Mr. Newbold, asked for a continuance today on the ground that Mrs. Newbold, one of the witnesses, was to ill to appear. The coninnance was granted

Just why Miss Bailey was not present could not be learned. It is sup-posed she knew a postponement was to be sought.

When the case was first heard be-fore Judge Rogers he asked a number of questions which, Miss Bailey contended, reflected on her character. Last Thursday Judge Rogers, in a statement read in court, publicly apologized, saying the questions asked Miss she was taken into the courtroom, Mrs. Bailey were based on information Brunen showed no effects from her

which proved erroneous Miss Bailey asserted later she was not satisfied with that kind of apology, as she was not in court when it was made. She then declared she would

GO HIKING IN KNICKERS

Eight Girls, Telephone Night Workers, Find Health and Recreation

Every Tuesday eight girls who are on the night force in the telephone depart-ment of the Western Union Telegraph Company get up early, dress in knick-ers and go for a hike. Today they met at Fifth and Chest-nut streets, took the car to Fox Chase, and then liked around Burholme Park.

Paper packages and boxes held the wellwn 'hot dawgs,' potatoes, bacon ''fixin's.'' A fire is built when the hikers get hungry and from one of the packages is brought the frying pan, bacon is fried. potatoes cooked, and there you are-

unch to order. Elsie Baker, Mrs. Helen Julian, Leona Jackson. Joan Dorretteau, Mar-jorie Rose, Freda Allen, Lillian Finkler and Miss Z. E. Finley started forth to-

3 SENTENCED FOR ASSAULT

One to Three Years for Attacking

Policeman in Camden Three men were sentenced to from one to three years in the county prison by Judge Porch, in the Camden Crimi-nal Court today, charged with assaulting Patrolman Pfleiderer two months

They are Leo McKenna and Joseph Cairns, of Gloucester, and Joseph Genter, Eighth and Walnut streets, Cam-They jumped on the patrolman when he attempted to arrest a man

LEFT ESTATE OF \$202,724

Appraisal of Personal Property Maida W. Dale is Filed

Appraisal of the personal estate of ida W. Dale, filed with the Registro of Wills today, shows personal of Wills today, shows personal chief to the personal estate of the personal es trar of Wills today, shows personal property valued at \$202,724.68. Other appraisals were: John H. Limbert. \$51,557.74; Annie McKelvey, \$9292.02; A. Civilla Thomas, \$12,009.89; Isabella Moore, \$16,614.94; Adelaide J.

mil Thursday instead of Wednesday. Is was originally intended. The money for the purchase of the four was contributed by Philadelphians. INCENDIARY PLOT Investigators Say Bodine Street Insurance Concerns Allege

Warehouse Was Ignited by Men Foiled Elsewhere

THEN TRANSFERRED STOCK DAMAGE PUT AT \$85,000 down and bring them back to the city.

Officials investigating the recent fire firemen lost their lives, are working the Economy Department Store. on the theory that the building was insurance companies, which the store deliberately fired by some person who owners are suing for the recovery of was foiled in a similar attempt else-

About two months ago the office of Fire Marshal Elliott was "tipped off" Toung Men's Christian Association for that a warehouse on North Front street Oak Lane were begun last night by was scheduled to be burned. This building was loaded with a miscellaneous A committee to work toward secur
A committee to work toward secur
ing a branch Y. M. C. A. and a
questionable value which was heavily
insured.

Association meeting

Railway to erect a new station at Fern writers say the vigilance of the watchers caused an abandonment of the arson

The owner of the suspected warehouse recently terminated his lease on the property and vacated the premises. The investigators now believe that some of the stock in the Bodine street warehouse came from the other establishment. It is understood the investigators discovered numerous packing cases in the Bodine street warehouse that con-tained little or no merchandise, although it is said it was heavily in-

sured Fire Marshal Elliott said today the inquiry is still under way, many of the tenants in the burned building having been questioned. Cause of the fire has not yet been definitely ascertained. although it has been determined there were traces of gasoline which, it is be-fieved, was responsible for the explosion

that preceded to fire. Washington, Oct. 10.—(By A. P.)—
behalf of 20,000,000 American
hurch members, Robert E. Speer, preslent of the Federal Council of
Charges that the fire marshal's name
are tied in regard to prosecution of
aren cases featured a meeting of inaren and to the Armenian Patriarch
Middle Department, 316 Walnut street. Charges that the fire marshal's bands a Phanar, both at Constantinople:

A resolution was adopted using the fire by the a Constantinople:

The Federal Council of Churches, the Coroner, the District Attorney and the latest States.

Owners of Economy Department Store Planned Blaze

Officials investigating the recent fire. An arson plot was charged today on North Bodine street, in which four against the three joint proprietors of

Lloyd and a jury in Camden today by former Judge William C. French unsel for the companies.

swept the store," he said.
It was also charged by Judge French that the inventory prepared by the pro-prietors had been padded after the stock and been destroyed and that the pro prietors knew the origin of the fire when hey made affidavits to the effect that the cause of the fire was "unascertain-

Fire Captain Martin Carrigan was killed when a wall fell. witnesses and many other former employes of the store were interested spec-

\$85,000 insurance. The store was burned the night of January 17. The charges were made before Judge

Preparations were made several weeks in advance for the fire which

able" and that they "had it set."
The owners of the store who started the suit, involving claims divided among the different companies, are Max Speckter, Abraham Larner and Max Peck.

The store was the largest of its kind in South Camden.

There were a dozen girls in court as

at Mt. Holly HER LAWSUIT POSTPONED TO TRY POWELL SEPARATELY Mrs. Doris Brunen, charged with the murder of her husband, "Honest" John Brunen, circus owner, at their home

Husband When Arraigned

raigned before Judge Kalisch at Mount Holly today. Her trial was listed for December 11. Harry C. Mohr and Charles M. Powell, also charged with the murder, were ar-

raigned a short time ago and pleaded not guilty. The original date for the trials was October 23, but the defense counsel obtained the postponement because of his inability to prepare his Prosecutor Kelsey said he was agreeble to the new date because Miss Anna Yoos, secretary to County Detective Ellis Parker, was ill with diphtheria. She was ill with diphtheria. She will

The prosecutor's request that Powell be tried separately was granted by the court. He expects to use Powell as a witness against Mrs. Brunen. Although apparently nervous when

be an important witness for the prose

MICHIGAN BILL WOULD GIVE FUEL HEAD DRASTIC POWER

Measure Presented at Emergency

illness. She was dressed in

Session of Legislature Lansing, Mich., Oct. 10.—(By A. P.)—An emergency bill which would give the State absolute control of the sale, distribution and price of fuel was presented to the State Legislature

in special session here today. The measure would delegate to the State Fuel Administrator almost un-limited power to control fuel supplies. regulate dealers and prevent hoarding. would give him the right to seize and sell any coal in excess of the needs of any consumer. He would have the power to ration fuel, fix maximum prices or fair profit margins, enter premises with legal immunity to in-vestigate fuel conditions and deal in

fuel to meet public demands. Within ten days after enactment every coal dealer in the State must be licensed. Licenses could be revoked for dishonest or unfair practices, after a hearing, and could be suspended at any time by the administrator.

PHILA. MAN AIDS REFUGEES Regger Organizes Personal

Service Bureaus In Near East Paris, Oct. 10.—(By A. P.)—The American Relief has established personal service bureaus in the principal centers where the refugees from Smyrna now are concentrated, and R. R. Regger, of Philadelphia, nas returned to

Constantinople after concluding the work of organization. The bureaus now are prepared to accent individual remittances for Greek refugees from their friends in America to any point in Greece, Macerace or the Aegean Islands The bureaus are in charge of the following: Athens, Anna Dingledine, of Columbus. O.: Mytilene, Byron Mac-

HIKE TO SHORE ENDED

son, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Three Boys Who Hooked School Here Stopped at Woodbury

Tex., and Samos, Mrs. Bertint Ander-

A camping trip, arranged yesterday three boys, who decided to forsake school room and enjoy the autumn days out in the open, was short-lived for the youngsters, en route for Atlantic City, were picked up by the police at Woodbury, and sent home.

The hoys are Joseph Dorney, ten years old, of 813 Lombard street; Robert Dunlap, ten, of 707 Pine street, and Leaph Mantell.

and Joseph Mantell, twelve, of 318 South Seventh street. South Seventh street.

"We started out for a camping trip." said Dorney today. "We were going to hike to Atlantic City and then camp on the beach. On our way a fellow in uniform came up to us and told us to go with him. We knew it was a cop and didn't want to get pinched, so did as he said."

as he said." The man in the uniform was a Wood-

\$5000 FOR FINDING MAN

Wealthy Pittsburgh Realtor Missing-Relatives Offer Reward

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10.—(By A. P.) reward of \$5000 for information disclosing the whereabouts of Alfred Kauf. mann, wealthy real estate dealer, who disappeared from his home here last Wednesday, was offered by relatives

The last person who saw Mr. Kaufmann reported he appeared to be in

Chicago Railroad Celebrates Chicago, Oct. 10.—(By A. P.)—A pecial train rolled out of the La Salle reet Station this morning just sevdoller. Ill., on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. At the throttle was Charles Hayden, chair-man of the Board of Directors of the Rock Island. The re-enactment of the first run from Chicago to Joliet was part of the railroad company's celebration of seventy years of service. WHILE CONGRESSMEN ARE HOME

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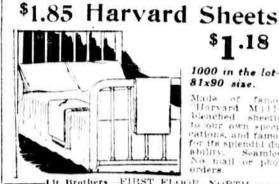
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