

### Thousands of Personal and Po**litical Friends Expected at Funeral Tomorrow**

### BERVICE AT AMBLER HOME

Senator Vare's body may be viewed from 7 until 11 o'clock this evening at the home in Ambler, where he died on onday.

Thousands of personal and political friends and followers of the dead leader are expected to attend the funeral services at 2 P. M. tomorrow at Ambler. Bishop Berry will officiate at a brief

Trains for Ambler early this evening will leave the Reading Terminal at 5:02, 5:19, 5:32, 6:02, 6:32, 7:32 and 9:02 o

A special train for Ambler will leave the Reeding Terminal tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company will run extra cars on its Chestnut Hill line. Trolley riders can make connections at Chestnut Hill with cars of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company running to Fort. Washington. The Vare home lies be-tween Fort Washington and Ambler.

The full membership of the State Senate, many members of the State House of Representatives. Congressmen, members of the Republican City and ward committees-all who repre-ent power and influence in the city and State Governments and in the Republican Organization-will be among hose assembled to see the dead leader laid to rest.

South Philadelphia friends of the Senator wanted the services held in outh Philadelphia where he was born ad where his rare political prestige was built up.

### Services at Country Home

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Vare, and of Abigail, the youngest daughter of the Senator, it was decided to have the services conducted at the country

Interment will be in West Laurel Hill

Congressman Vare and County Com-missioner George F. Holmes spent yescalled into question. terday in making the arrangements for the funeral.

City Council postponed its meeting scheduled for tomorrow so that members can attend the funeral. Speaker Whitaker, of State House of Representatives, instructed Thomas H. Garvin, clerk of the House, to get in touch with all of the members from Philadel-phin, Chester, Delaware, Bucks and Montgomery Counties and request them to be part of the State delegation.

### City Committee to Meet

The Republican City Committee will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at its headquarters, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, and pass resolutions deploring the death of Senator Vare.

At 11:30 o'clock the committee mem-bers will proceed in motorcars to the Senator's home in Ambler, where the funeral will be held at 2 P. M.

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1922

## FIVE CHARACTER STUDIES OF MURDER-TRIAL DEFENDANT



Mr. Haney. At that moment, She was thin to the point of emacia-Haney's eyes turned to her. For a dramatic instant they looked at each other, fixed and immovable, and then Haney let his eyes fall. "I will be governed entirely by the vidence, and if the evidence warrants death, I will vote for it." he said in a smile she attempted as she took her place seemed close to tears. low voice.

low voice. Mrs. Rosier. not until then, looked down at her shoes again. Mr. Haney in the end was challenged peremptorily by Mr. Scott. The defense used another of its per-emptory challenges in the case of the seventh talesman called. He was Jo-seph Weisman, the son of a jeweler (court for trial. You have the right to challenge 20 jurgers neremptorally and seph Weisman, the son of a jeweler who lives at 1910 Columbia avenue. Young Weisman is a student at the challenge 20 jurors peremptorally and as many others for cause as you wish." College of Optometcy, Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets. In response to questions by Spenser, Weisman said that he nad formed as autometal and that he nad

Spenser. Weisman said that he had formed no opinion as to the innocence or guilt of Mrs. Rosier. He declared that he would hold a woman as cui-pable, if convicted of crime, as he with her hands. The tears started

Mr. Scott did not waste much time in cross-questioning, but used the per-emptory challenge method of keeping She did not sob or make even the least

weisman off the jury. Richard Rosier, the baby, won the first skirmish for his mother. Even before Mrs. Rosier had entered the courtroom the baby's right to re-main during his mother's trial was called into question. her place. Apparently she could not trust herself to look at the baby, as

**Crowd Arrives Early** 

she kept her eyes averted and Waiting for Trial to Start head for the most part covered by her bands.

Long before court opened, the baby was carried in by Mrs. Chapelle, who The crowd began to arrive early took a seat at the end of the first row Among the earliest comers, at 7:30 o'clock, were two girls who could not

As the crowd began to arrive the baby was a center of attraction. The little fellow, with large brown eyes smilling about him, sat quietly in his were told no in an emphatic fashion that sent them off disappointed.

aunt's arms. Plea to Bar Child Is Futile

Twenty City Hall guards took up po-sitions at either end of the south cor-Mr. Speiser protested as soon as he entered the courtroom against permit-ting the baby to remain. Mr. Scott and Mr. Connor as vigorously de-manded that the baby be permitted to remain.

should get into the courtroom during the City Council will not attend the fu-meral in a body. Richard Weglein, president of Council, and Councilmen trial.

present the Commonwealth's case with

### Tragedy Chronology In the Rosier Case

January 21-Oscar Rosier and his secretary, Miss Mildred Reckitt, shot to death by Mrs. Catherine Rosier. January 23-Mrs. Rosier held as

slayer, collapses in courtroom. January 25-Wife wins right to Me?" She Queries, as Prison

attend husband's funeral. February 15-Indicted for double murder.

February 16-Enters plea of not guilty.

April 10-Date set for trial; additional delay asked and granted. October 18-Trial begins.

he made recently regarding too much

"I am not bloodthirsty," he said, "U am not bloodthirsty," he said, "but I think the present penalty for cold-blooded murder should be enforced cold-blooded murder should be enforced or abolished. A woman is never con-victed of murder here. The sympa-thetic nerves of Philadelphia jurors are

or abolished. A woman is never con-victed of murder here. The sympa-thetic nerves of Philadelphia jurors are too sensitive." Maurice J. Speiser, the Assistant District Attorney, who is prosecuting Mrs. Rosier, is a former member of the Legislature, his wife now being the Re-publican nominee for his former place. There was a crowd in the courtyard when Mrs. Rosier stepped from the court quickly over her face as she descended the steps of the van. Legislature, his wife now being the Re-publican nominee for his former place. The steps of the van were close to the door of the tower which leads to the door of the tower which leads to City Hall cellroom. Mrs. Rosier made nor, who are representing Mrs. Rosier. her

torney Rotan for a number of years, but has done little actual trial work. John R. K. Scott and William Con-nor, who are representing Mrs. Rosler, both have enviable reputations here as attorneys in criminal cases. Mr. Scott

is well known for his combative methods in court and also for his wide political influence.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S MOTHER A WITNESS

van as Mrs. Rosier walked the few steps to the tower entrance. of Christy Mathewson, the famous baseball pitcher, was among those who arrived in City Hall today to testify for the defense at the trial of Mrs. Catherine Rosier, charged with the murder of her husband, Oscar, and his stenographer. Her pure white hair and somber black dress made Mrs. Mathewson a

The crowd increased very rapidly as the time for the trial approached. Some of those who were anxious to get in had provided themselves with notes from their city committeemen. These the hall guards let through their line.

 

 Image: Second state of the ON WAY TO COUR

"Are People For or Against "He is cutting a tooth. He cries a little bit about that-but he's a brave little boy." thinking grief. little boy." At 9:30 Mrs. Reid left her bo

She was accompanied by Mrs. G. B. Mathewson, her aunt; two sons, Ralph and William Chappell, Ralph's wife, and two neighbors, Mr. and Mrs.

wife, and two neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clegg. "I'll be all right, mother. Don't worry about me. You go on home and try to rest and sleep tonight." These were the parting words Mrs. Catherine Roster said yesterday to Mrs. Reid, in Moyamensing Prison, where Mrs. Reid had gone on her weekly visit to her daughter. "I was with her about fifteen min-utes," said Mrs. Reid, "and....." Her voice trailed into silence as she stared unsecingly at her hands clasped

Looks Almost Cheerful

the passage quickly. Her step was brisk, and although her face was white through her veil, she showed no signs of nervousness. Mrs. Roster paid no attention to the Mrs. Reid looked almost cheerful, but Mrs. Reid looked almost cheerful, but behind the mask of her smile was the white, steadfast patience, which has stood the strain of the long months her daughter has been in prison, and the defant courage, not the less pitiful be-cause it is unwavering, with which she cry of the woman and ignored the crowd which pressed closely on each

Guards find to bold it back. faces the world." "Whatever else the day will bring to arations had been made to hold it back. Seven guards stood on each side of the Catherine, it will in one way be a happy one for her, because she will probably see the children. She said over and

meral in a body. Richard Weglein, president of Council, and Councilment, Montgomery, Connell, and Councilment, Montgomery, Connell, Gans, Frankenfield, McKinley and Hetzell are also members of the City Committee and will accompany the other the roam knew what the frast first skirnish portended when their city committeemen. The Edwin H. Vare Building and Loan Association held a special meeting generady in Room 700, Land Title Building, and passed resolutions expressing the sorrow of the members over the Senator's death.
meral in a body. Richard Weglein, present the Commonwealth's cnee with science in court would make it immeasurably more difficult for him to the Senator's death.
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### Human Drama Is Enacted in Court

there is no powder on her face. There is no light in her eyes. This is no play, no bitter romance one may shed with the pouring out of matinee crowds into the sunshine of a Chestnut street after-

Catherine Rosier entered har husband's office at 1814 Wainut street, and found him and Mildred Gereldine Beshitt to-gether. A Negro janitor, asleep on the fourth filoer of the building, was awakened by two revolver about, fol-lowed by a scream voiced either by Mrs. Rosier or "Jerry." He ran to the third floor and saw Mrs. Rosier walking from the office to the stair-walking from the police to the stair-very low him. Some one please take this revolver. Call the police "Mrs. Rosier cried, hysterically. Then ahe fainted. A dentist with offices in the building She has killed two! The minutes wear on. Voices-lawyers' voices energetically saying things at each other-technical things she does not even understand the mean-

A dentist with offices in the building and several employes of a clothing es-tablishment then revived Mrs. Rosier, The police arrived, and Oscar Rosier, "Jerry" and Mrs. Rosier were taken to the Jefferson Hospital. It was thought at the time that Mrs. Rosier had about herself also. ing of. And then comes this: Death Penalty Mentioned "Capital punishment—do you believe in capital punishment for a woman?" It was the first mention of it. A wince, a holding of breath. Women were sent to death for the thing she had done.

herself also. Rosier and "Jerry" died the next afternoon. Both had been shot in the abdomen. In a will written while he was on the operating table, Rosier dis-inherited both his widow and his infant child. "I leave all I have to Arthur, my brother, and my boy, Junior," the will read. had done. "If I thought the evidence was all right, I would." The juror's remark rang clear through the hushed court-

Mrs. Reid looked away for a moment, change in the solemn expression of her face.

Boy Breaks Suspension

It was a waiting face. Finally she was rewarded. Her baby gurgled. Her baby who can play "peekie" and say "I see." She has not seen him since last August, yet what would they say? She could not turn her head. Other women in the ourtroom leaned

ould not turn her head. Other women in the ourtroom leaned forward now.

For it was a woman's story with all the ramifications of love betrayed and what may come of it. A man-woman -another woman accused-a pistol shot. A story as old as the first prim-itive surgings of love itself. It was a woman accused for the first primwoman's story and women had flocked

to hear it. to hear it. At 7, at 8, at 9 they flocked into the south corridor of the City Hall. At 10 they fought, lied and flirted their way into Room 453, armed with pre-clous little passes, with miracle-work-

dren tagged on in the rear. "That Rosier girl's trial ought to be coming on soon now-October, isn'

"October 18," the other woman an-

will read. Three days after the tragedy, while Mrs. Rosier was being arraigned in Central station for the murders, her counsel filed a caveat protesting againse the probating of this will. Under the Testamentary Act of 1917, a widow with one child is entitled to receive one-half of her husband's estate, and one-third when there is - more than one child. But if Mrs. Rosier is convicted in the first or second degree of the crime with which she is charged, she can be deprived by law of receiving any portion of her husband's property. On January 27, Mrs. Rosier was held On January 27, Mrs. Rosler was held by the Coroner for murder. She fainted when committed to jail, having been on the verge of a collapse during the two hours and a half the inquest lasted. hours and a half the inquest lasted. One of the features of the inquest was the attempt made by Mr. Scott to lay blame for the tragedy on Arthur Rosier, the advertising man's brother. The widow's counsel asserted he would show that Arthur conspired with his brother to compromise the wife and make it easy for the advertising man to

get a divorce. Witnesses at the inquest testified that Arthur had rold Mrs. Rosier tales about

her husband and others gave testimony to the effect that Mrs. Rosier had been drinking just before the shooting. The young woman who did the shoot-ing was Rosier's second wife. He was married in Australia and had three chil-

dren, twins, who are now about six years old, and Junior. He brought his wife from Australia some years ago, but she died in Chicago on the way to this city. He left the twins in the West, according to his friends, where they are being raised by a wealthy man. Junior came on with him to this city.

The girl Rosier married in this city four years ago was working in a Market four years ago was working in a marset street specialty shop when he met her. She is a Philadelphian, and before her marriage lived in the neighborhood of Fifty-fifth and Locust streets. Her

maiden name was Chapelle. Her father IN ROSIER FAMILY and mother are divorced and her mother er subsequently remarried.

It was 3 o'clock on a Saturday IF IT'S A USED AUTOMOBILE YOU afternoon, January 21 last, when Mrs. want. you'll find it on page 30.-Adv.

## Additions to the Collection of Precious Stones

Specimen sapphires from Ceylon. Cashmere and Burmah

Fine pear-shaped and lozenge emeralds

Mrs. Catherine Rosler, charged with he murder of her husband, Oscar, and Miss Mildred Reckitt, arrived at City Hall at S:02 o'clock this morning for her trinl. Mrs. Rosier came up from Moya-mensing in a prison van in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Nick Bruno.

Van Rumbles Along

GUARDS RESTRAIN CROWD

Guards Hold Crowd Back

# Mrs. Rosier Faces

### Continued from Page One.

pective juror continued briskly, Mr. | need. Scott taking it up, and then returning the talesman to the Commonwealth with the proposal that Mr. Speiser chal-

lenge him. "It iC customary for the Commonwealth to challenge first, said Mr. Bcott. "That is my experience in twenty-five years in the courtroom." "I've been ten years behind this rail-

who knew him. He took a sent near Mr. Speiser and exchanged a bowed greeting with Judge Barratt. Mr. Ro-tan's presence in a trial of any sort is always something of an event. Mr. Speiser reformed to the total sentence. Mr. Speiser reformed to the total sentence. Mr. Speiser reformed to the total sentence.

Mr. Spelser returned to the examina-tion of talesmen, but was interrupted by a disturber who could not be quieted by the gavel of the Judge or the "silence" of court officers. As a matter of fact, nobody tried to subdue or eject the author of the disturbance—Rich-ard Roster, the year-old baby of the defendant.

Richard, in the arms of his nunt. Mrs. Ralph Chapelle, began to "coo" loudly. Mrs. Roster, sitting at her

loudly. Mrs. Roster, sitting at her counsel's side, silently weeping with her

the note that is dearest to mothers, the case was called. There was a silence in the courtroom Judge Barratt c There wills a subtree in the on every one there. Chapelle tried to "hush" the baby,

but the little fellow refu ed to be quieted. He prattled on, making strange sounds that only a mother's ears could find meansings for.

Mrs. Chapelle hurried out of the court-room with the baby, Mrs. Roster's eyes following her, her cheeks wet with tears. When the door had closed on the baby eeryone had sighed, and the trial went on.

Horace Hoope, Negro, a clerk of 3927 Reno street, was called as a talesman. After a lengthy examination he admit-ted he had scruples against control. ted he had scruples against capital punishment.

inhment, "I couldnt decide that a woman be condemned to death." he said, and the condemned to death." he said, and the quickly. John O'Brien, court officer in quickly. John O'Brien, court officer in the anteroom, handed her

challenged for cause. Alonzo Moore, of 418 South Twelfth street, said that he had no conscioutious scruples, but after a few moments' ex-"Here she comes," was whispered show once more and this time not in

amination he was challenged peremptor-illy by the Commonwealth.

Roster Looks Up prosecution asked this nan whether he was willing ave left harsh meris on the beauty. man to the electric chair, the looked older the twenty than rais her dies and looked her twenty-two of the look of the lock of the lock of the twenty that the lock of t

any chance of winning a conviction. SKETCH OF LAWYERS The attorneys for the defense argued Trial for Murder the infant by her side, and that there was no one with whom it could be left

at home if Mrs. Roster's closest kindred were to be with her in her hour of Judge isarratt heard both sides at-tentively, then ruled that the baby could remain. The ruling evidently met with the approval of the crowd, for there were many nods and smiles when the attorneys took their places, and Mr. Corn Exchange. Scott sent a triumphant glance toward

lenge for five minutes, then Mr. Speiser awaited with much impatience on the gave in and challenged Truitt. lenge for five minutes, then Mr. Speiser gave in and challenged Truitt. In the midst of the examination of Truitt District Attorney Rotan entered and sartorially correct as usual, and smilingly received the bows of those who knew him. He took a seat nem Mr. Speiser and exchanged a bowed greeting with Judge Barratt. Mr. Ro-

The Rosier trial was delayed by the acceptance of these pleas. One pretty young woman, a pickpocket who had pleaded guilty and was up for sentence, was mistaken for rMs. Rosier.

"Here she comes." said the first of these who glimpsed her attractive face. "Here she comes." was whispered through the room in spite of the orders of court officers for quiet. The crowd craned its necks, but in a moment realized a mistake had been made and the girl was forgotten. When Mrs. Rosier did at last appear

head in her hands, straightened at the it was quietly. She had been sitting sound of the soft baby voice raised in near the door of the anteroom when

Judge Barratt consulted Levi Hart. venerable court crier, and learned from him that there were no more pleas to act on and that all was clear for the murder trial.

"I wish to tell the jurors to answer promptly to their names." said Judge Barratt. All the jurors were in their Barratt places. Few had been late. "Is every-thing all right now?" the Judge asked Crier Hart. 'Yes, your honor."

"Very well, then; we will go ahead." Ordered to Bar of Court

"Who?" asked a court officer, who had not caught the name. "Catherine Rosier," repeated the

Ralph Yocum, an accountant, of 5023 charge of the anteroom, handed her Walnut street, declared that he was op- over to Walter Baus, court officer in sed to punishment by death, and was charge of the prisoners in the courtroom, and the young woman began her slow progress to her place by her at-

about once more, and this time not in vain. The women in the crowded Illy by the Commonwealth. Henry Schanz. of 5617 North Second street, did not believe in punishment by death, and when asked by Judge Bar-ratt whether he was a Friend, he said that he wasn't but that his forefathers and the same black filk dress and the same black Hudson seal coat that he wore the day she appeared beat he wasn't but that his forefathers are. He was challenged for cause. While prosecution was examining J. Haney, Sr. of 3130 North Broad fore the Coroner, following the mur-fore the Coroner, following the mur-der. Her hat was small and black, and she had on black pumps and black she had on black pumps and black sik stockings, with black gloves. A thin black veil covered her face, but did not conceal its wan haggardness. Mrs. Rosier Looks Oider

 

 KETCH OF LAWYERS
 Noster.
 "I have known Mrs. Roster and her mother since they were both babies," is he said. "and of course I am praying for the acquittal of the girl. Her baby needs her so badly."
 the slotlike windew.
 A few schoolgirls, four or five men and a few women were on hand when the van rumbled out through the prison.
 "But I do appreciate i door."

 Norris S. Barratt, President Judge Court of Common Pleas No. 2
 The last time Mrs. Mathewson vis-ted Philadelphia was in 1876, when she
 "Are People Against Me?"
 short. "You see, I con the voice."

 door. "Are People Against Me?" Eager to get another look at the world outside, Mrs. Roster peered through the window of the van, but only for a moment. A camera aimed at the spot where she sat made her draw nway. As the van sped along a number of the van sped along a number of the spectrum thankful that Catherine is as well as she is. I took her fur coat to her yesterday. She hasn't much blood, you know, and she must keep warm. "I only talked with her a short time, because I couldn't stay long, and I had the come home to take care of the chil-dron — and train thankful that Catherine is as well as she is. I took her fur coat to her yesterday. She hasn't much warm.

Norris S. Barratt, President Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 2, comes of a family long prominent in Philadelphia. His great-grandfather, Andrew Barratt, was Judge of the Su-preme Court of Delaware from 1800 to 1812 and his father, a grain merchant, was in old Common Council from 1862 to 1865, and was once president of the Corn Exchange. where she sat made her draw away. As the van speed along a number of persons gazed after it curiously. Some of them audibly wished Mrs. Rosier

"good luck." "What do the people think of me? Are they for me or against me?" she Walked 6000 Miles In Valn Effort to asked Bruno.

twenty-five years in the courtroom. "I've been ten years behind this rail-ing," said Mr. Speiser, "and I've never They argued about who should chal-lenge for five minutes, then Mr. Speiser gaye in and challenged Truitt. Scott sent a triumphant gamee toward "I've been ten years behind this rail-ing." Scott sent a triumphant gamee toward Mr. Barratt was admitted to the bar in 1883 and in 1890 was appointed Assistant City Solicitor. In 1901 he was appointed First Assistant District Attorney under John Weaver. The next part he was suggested for the nomina-back to regain his shattered health.

Bruno encouraged her as best he

morning to attend the trial of Mrs. Rosier. The family role to City Hall in their "flivver." Mrs. Reckitt still shows the effects of

 She was still praying in her cell when the guard came to take her to the court-room.
 Mrs. Reckitt still shows the effects of the shock of her daughter's death. She was dressed in black. Dorothy wore a dark gown and a brown fur.

 Deaths of a Day
 Mr. Reckitt said he didn't know what time he would reach the courtroom as he first had business to attend to.

'JERRY'S" PARENTS

AT SLAYER'S TRIAL

Dr. Manson died at the Broad street address, where he had lived for many years, early Monday morning, follow-ing a long illness. He was sixty-six years old. years old. Dr. Mr

years old. Dr. Manson was graduated in 1876 from Hahnemann Medical College and since then has practiced in this city. He was a member of St. Paul's fra-ternity of the Masonic Order.

vives.

Robert W. Wilkinson Robert W. Wilkinson, paying teller at the Corn Exchange National Bank, died yesterday at his home, 210 East Gowen avenue, Mount Airy, after an illness of several months. Mr. Wilkin-son, who was sixty-four years old, had been connected with the Corn Exchange National Bank for forty-nine years.

George Wetherill Hansell died yes-George Wetherill Hansell died yes-terday at his home, Lancaster avenue above Gordon avenue, Haverford. He was sixty-nine years old and formerly a member of the firm of William S. Hansell & Sons, wholesale saddlery. Mr. Hansell was a trustee of the Lower Merion Baptist Church, Bryn Mawr, for a number of years, and was a member of the Board of Managers of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. since 1882. A son, G. Forde Hansell, and a daughter, Heien, survive him. Funeral services will fe held tomorrow afternoon at his home, in Hawford.

"But I do appreciate it," she added, "and I am thankful that Catherine is

J. E. CALDWELL & CO. JEWELRY - SILVER - WATCHES - STATIONERY CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS



# The Best Oxford

PEMBROKE Oxford is the best Oxford we know, and it's our business to know. It is firmly, closely woven, napless, has a beautiful finish on both sides, and is pre-shrunk.

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EAGLE SHIRTING

**JACOB REED'S SONS** 1424-1426 Chestnut Street





w, for whose death Mrs. Oscar Rosler Seband, Miss Reckitt's employer, who

VICTIMS OF DOUBLE MURDER Dr. Charles P. Manson Funeral services for Dr. Charles F

Robert W. Wilkinson

been connected with the Corn Exchange National Bank for forty-nine years. He was a member of the Grace Prot-estant Episcopal Church, Mount Airy. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Miss Charlotte and Miss Marguret Wilkinson. The funeral will be held at the home Friday afternoon. Interment will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

# Ewan Justice

Berlin, Oct. 18. - Ewan Justice, a New York newspaperman, died yester-day in Berlin. He had been ill five Mr. Justice was forty-seven years old. Mr. Justice for a number of years was a member of the New York staff of the World and also was connected with the Washington bureau of the World.

George W. Hansell

DEATHS DEATHS RELLY.—On Oct. 17. GEORGE, husband of Bertha Keily, of 558 Wainut st., aged 55 years. Relatives and friends also Re-lief Awan. of the P. R. R., Veieran Em-physics of P. R. R., Guaker City Lodge, Hrotherhood R. R. Trainment, Wainakee Tribe, No. 203. I. O. R. of A.: Wainakee Tribe, No. 203. I. O. R. of A. Wainakee Tribe, No. 203. I. O. R. of A. at chapel of Andrew J. Bast & Son. Arch and 19th st. Interment private. Friends may call Thursday. T to 9 P. M. GALLATI.—At Atlantic City. Oct. 17. 1922. ANNIE, wife of J. H. Gallatt, of Man-ayunk. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services at chapel of West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Saturday, 8.30 P. M. CRANDALL.—Oct. 17. 1922. ROY C., husband of Eliza Crandall (nee Heitinger). Relatives and friends also Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 155. P. and A. M. at his late residence. 904 S Parrasut terrace. In-terment private. Friday. 2 P. M., at his late residence. Old S Parrasut terrace. In-terment private. Princes may call Thurs-day evening. 8 to 10. KEISO.—Oct. 18. JOHN W., husband of Mary Keise, Funeral Friday. 2 P. M., from Mary Keise, Pinseral Friday. 2 P. M., from Mary Keise, Pinseral Friday. 2 P. M. from Mary Keise, Pinseral Friday. 2 P. M. from Mary Keise, Pinseral Friday. 2 P. M. from Mary Keise, Pinseral Friday. 2 M. M. Stathal ave. Camden N. J. Interment private. APABTMENTS-RENT BPRUCE ST., "RICHELIEU." 1414-1416 Spruce st.-2 and 5 rooms, bath and kitchen: first class; reasonable. BOOMS FOR BENT COMPLETIBLY furnished, 2 rooms, house range: pool location; reasonable. Pool, 5803

REOPEN STILLMAN CASE White Plains Court Special Term Jurisdiction Challenged

### Manson will be conducted tomorrow at 3853 North Broad street by the Rev. James Mclihenney, rector of the Church of the Resurrection, Brond and Tioga streets. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Nyack, N. Y., Oct. 18.-(By A. P.)

Stillman case was suddenly reopened yesterday.

A widow, Mrs. Retta Manson, sur-



Mrs. Stillman's victory was believed to have been achieved on the day when the report of Referee Gleason, absolvthe report of Active Operation, Roboly-ing her of misconduct with the Indian guide, Fred Beauvais, and recognizing the legitimacy of baby Guy, was con-firmed by Justice Morschauser in White