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# **ELECTRIC VEHICLE** MEN OPEN GREAT **CONVENTION HERE**

## Delegates From All Parts of the Country Meet-Edison to Attend - Mayor Welcomes Guests.

Electric Vehicle Association of America. The convention, which will last until
Wednesday, is being held in the BellevueBiratford.

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country who arrived here in horseless rehicles and different sorts of "buzz- wagons," were welcomed by Mayor Blank- was corroborated by Mlas Luft. country who arrived here in horseless vehicles and different sorts of "buzz-

The Mayor addressed the road travelers in the Clover Room, which is decorated with electric lights and a 14-foot electric

with electric lights and a R-foot electric emblem of the association.

Mayor Blankenburs said, "I would like to see some bright mind invent a scheme to recharge the battery while the machine is going. The man who could invent such a scheme would soon have more money than John D. Rockefeller. I do not expect it while I am alive, but if it is adopted I think my heirs should get 10 per cent, of the profits for my sur-

F. G. Peck, chief engineer of the Buf-F. G. Peck, chief engineer of the Buffalo Electrical Vehicle Company, said that although the Mayor's suggestion would almost mean perpetual motion there were steps already taken in that direction. He said that he had developed a motor which would recharge the battaries while the car was in motion. He a motor which would recharge the batteries while the car was in motion. He contended that this motor would save 10 to 15 per cent of electricity. Mr. Peck said that he used an electrical brake instead of wasting power to stop the machine by mechanical brake and store the power saved in the outery. The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning. Many of the delegates laughingly told each other that they had brought along a sufficient supply of "juice" for their journey home in their automobiles.

It was announced today that Thomas Edison will attend the convention on Wednesday, That day, October 21, marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp. On that occasion delegates will unite in a tribute to the electrical wizard.

During deliberations today and tomor-row papers will be read by foremost electrical experts.

trical experts.

Progress made in the use of electrical vehicles was dwelt upon in the annual report read by Executive Secretary A. Jackson Marshall. He said that agencies had been established in England for made-in-America vehicles and that there was promise of big sales. He also explained that plans were under way to send electric vehicles to South America, where, the speaker declared, the field is fertile and vast and promises good returns.

Mr. Marshall advocated friendly relations with the press and urged the dele-gates to take advantage of all forms of publicity in the campaign for business. The annual report up to July 1, 1914, showed that 18,005 electric passenger cars and 1986 electric commercial cars were in use in the United States.

James H. McGraw, chairman of the Committee on Parcel Post Delivery, told in detail of steps taken to have electric wehleles adopted for parcel post and gen-eral mail delivery by the United States Government. He said that the proposition was being seriously considered now at Washington and he was hopeful con-

cerning the result.

In the course of an address "Stimulating Electric Vehicle Progress," Mr. Mc-Graw contended, "if it's profitable to transport human beings electrically how much more would it be to transport freight that way?"

The European development in the elec-

tric vehicle industry was outlined by D. Wagoner. He said that about 32% electric vehicles were being used in Europe now, and pointed out that in some countries they were somewhat in ad-vance of the United States in the form of using electric vehicles. In this con-nection he said that Germany had elec-tric street sweepers and electric garbage The annual report for the year up to

September 30 showed a gain of 46 in membership. Addresses were also made by Joseph

F. Becker, John F. Gilchrist and George S. Walker, chief mechanician of the Philadelphia Fire Department.
Convention ceremonies will be forgotten

tomorrow evening, when a ball will be held. An automobile ride will be taken by held. An automobile ride will be taken by the delegates through the rity and sub-urbs during their stay here. A lunch-con will be given in honor of the visitors tomorrow noon at the Germantown Cricket Club.

### HOLD COMPANIONS OF MAN FOUND DEAD IN STABLE

Police Make Two Arrests After Discovery of Body-Seek Third Person.

Police of the first and Thompson streets station expect to make an arrest today which will throw more light on the circumstances surrounding the death of Edward Kenny, whose body was found beneath a horse in a stable stall at \$545 Arch street. The dead man and three companions slept in the stable on Satur-

Wynn, no home, and John Lewis, of Arch street near 5th, were arrested.

The third man is still being sought. Lewis said on awakening Sunday morning he saw a horse in the stable standing on Kenny's body. He and his two companions extricated Kenny and summoned a pollocman, who had Kenny sent to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Homeital. The man died before reaching Hospital. The man died before reaching

As the dead man had bruises on his head and neck the police are inclined to doubt the story told by the men that the horse was responsible for his death and will hold them to await the action of the

### DIES ON TUGBOAT'S DECK

Danial Packard, Fireman, Collapses

at His Post. Daniel Packard, 65 years old, of 2341 South American street, a fireman on the tugboat Gerard Darlington, collapsed on deck today. He was taken to the Mt. Sinai Hospital and pronounced dead. Physicians say death was due to heart

### **BROKER'S WIFE ARRESTED** ON NEIGHBOR'S CHARGE

Mt. Airy Families in Court as Aftermath of Children's Quarrel.

quarrel between children of tw Mount Airy families resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Elsie Wiend, 45 Enst Gorgas lane. wife of Franklin D. Wiend, a stock broker with offices in the Stock Exchange Build-

Ing.
Mrs. Wiend was arraigned before Magistrate Pennock in his Germantown office today on the charge of assault and battery on the 6-year-old son of Dr. Amos K. du Bell, 142 East Gorgus lane. She was held under \$200 bail to keep the peace. Mrs. Wiend was permitted to sign her own bond.

Trouble between the reighbors, it was Trouble between the neighbors, it was

Representative men in the electric vehicle industry from various parts of the country today attended the opening session of the fifth annual convention of the Electric Vehicle Association of America.

Trouble between the neighbors, it was testified, started on Saturday morning when a son of Mrs. Wiend and Amos K. du Hell. Ar., had an altercation in front of the latter's home on East Gorgas lane.

Mrs. Wiend, attracted by the noise in front of the house, went to the sidewalk, it was testified, and remonstrated with her neighbors, child. her neighbor's child.

#### BLUE-BLOODED HORSES PERISH IN \$15,000 FIRE

Large Stables of J. Howard Supplee Destroyed at Villanova.

Fire early today destroyed the large stables of J. Howard Supplee, on Gulf road, Villanova. Nine horses perished, two 10 per cent, of the profits for my sug- with their feals, and tons of hay were burned.

The loss is estimated at nearly \$15,000. Tramps smoking in a hay mow are blamed for the fire

Israel H. Supplee, chief of the Bryn Mawr fire department and brother of J. Howard Supplee, answered the alarm. he company traveled four miles to the scene of the fire and then was com-pelled to stand by because of an insuf-

ficient water supply.

Bretonniere, a peraperon draught mare with a foal 6 months old, was suffocuted in her stall. Bretonniere won first prize at the West Chester fair and two second prizes at other State fairs this year horse was found dead with her head across her foal.

Arabella, another prize winner at the fairs, was found dead with her foal 4 months old. The other horses were not blue-blooded ones. The horse to escape was Harry, who was used in plowing. He broke his halter and ran through the flames into

the stable yard, where he was caught by he firemen. The fire was discovered shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, and the Lower Merion fire companies were called. Other Main Line companies responded,

but were unable to fight the flames be-

tected other buildings and kept the flames

from apreading.

Mr. Supplee is one of the commissioners of the Lower Merion township and lives at Rosemont. He is one of the Main Line wealthy men to breed heavy draught horses for exhibition purposes.

The reflection of the flames could be seen from many of the Main Line residences and caused some anxlety.

Arrested After Offering Stubborn Resistance in Chinese Restaurant. After a fight in a Chinese restaurant a

919 Race street, Stella Smith, 9th and Rac streets, was arrested and held in \$600 ball for a further hearing today by Magis-trate Tracy, at the 11th and Winter streets station.

The woman, according to Wong Gain, a walter, entered the restaurant with William Crofton, 144 South Hollywood street. The police say she picked Crof-ton's pocket while embracing him. The Chinamen held her and summoned Policeman Gilligan who brought her to the olice station after she had made a stubborn resistance.

### PHYSICIAN SAYS SEGAL IS HOPELESSLY INSANE

Chief Resident of State Asylum Testifies He Cannot Live Long.

The insanity of Adolph Segal, former financial wizard, who is now a patient in the State Hospital for Insane at Norristown, was testified to by Dr. S. M. Miller, chief resident physician at the Institution, today at a hearing of the bankrupt's creditors before Referee in Bankruptcy Joseph Mellors in the Drexel Building.

Doctor Miller said: "I and members of my staff diagnosed Mr. Segal's case as insanity due to apoplexy. There is no hope that he will recover his sanity. His memory is impaired. He has no idea of where he is. Neither can he recall any past event with any degree of cer-

"The patient's speech is also impaired. He cannot supply words to express his thoughts and cannot identify any object. He will say a pencil is a knife if the latter was on his mind immediately pre-He seems unable to remain in one esition more than a moment.
"I do not expect Segili to live much

longer. He has the symptoms of an impending convulsion, and if this occurs ; expect that he will die." Walter C Douglass, Jr., appeared as trustee for the creditors. Isador Stern represented the bankrupt. It was shown that the bankrupt's assets are practically

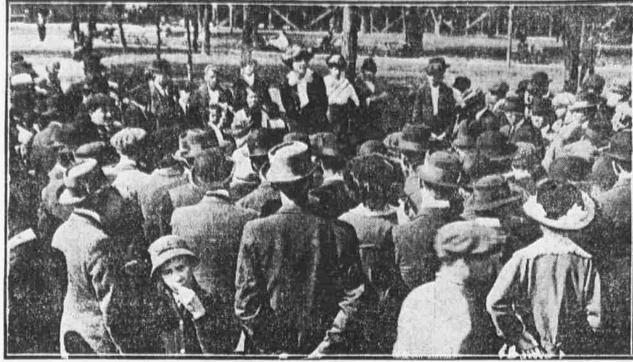
# TRAIN VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Reading Railway police and those he Abington Department believe that the oung man killed on the New York Di-sion of the Reading Rallway at Rydal on Thursday last is Charles J. Judd. of 3707 Mount Pleasant avenue. Baltimore. The body of the youth is in a Jenkin-town undertaking establishment, and relstives of Judd are expected to come from

THE UNCERTAINTIES OF SLANG There is a certain young man who used to be notoriously egotistic. Some of his aquaintances were one day speaking of him before an old lady who was not "up" in the slang expres-sions of the day.

The next time she met him she put out a congratulatory hand.
"Oh. Mr. Smith," she cried, "I am so giad you are better! I heard last week that you had a swelled head."-Lippincott's.

WOMEN SUFFRAGE ORATORS IN FIRST DAY'S CAMPAIGN





In the top picture Mrs. J. C. Bedford is seen addressing a crowd in Washington square. The speaker is seen in another characteristic pose in the picture on the lower right, while the left-hand portrait is that of Miss L. Lola Walker, another suffrage spellbinder.

# WOMAN HELD AS PICKPOCKET FLYING SQUADRONS OF SUFFRAGISTS IN SWIFT TOUR OF CITY

# Begin Today Their Six-day Campaign Through 26 Legislative Districts. Leave Workers in Wake.

Cheered and applauded by more than 300 persons, suffragists speaking at noon today from a heavy motortruck in Washington Square, inaugurated a six-day legislative campaign in automobiles for

votes for women."
When the motortruck whirled into Washington square, a crowd of shoppers. stenographers, merchants, brokers and business men stood waiting to hear the speeches. The crowd was in charge of four policemen and listened attentively to every word. The policemen, who had no trouble in handling the crowd, also listened to the speeches.

A. Beekner, a middle-aged man with a good voice, mounted the truck and called the meeting to order. When he urged the men in the crowd to give their sup-port to the suffragists, several men gave im a foud cheer.

Mrs. J. C. Bedford, chairman of the Woman Suffrage party in Media and who has spent days in campaigning throughout Delaware County, was the first speak-'American men have set a standard for

fair play and intelligence, and all I ask you men to do is to give the subject fair and impartial consideration before your

"We suffragists are not trying to unsex ourselves nor are we trying to push men out of their places, we are simply trying raise our children in a way that is y known to women. We speak for known to women. good health and labor laws."

"There is a reason for woman suffrage and it is not grape nuts," said Mr. Beek-her. He denounced corrupt politics and said if women were given the ballot they would be able to solve the marriage prob "Women's wages would be raised," the speaker said, "and men would pre-fer to employ men at better wages, and he marriage question would be solved. Other speakers at Washington Square were Miss L. Lola Walker, of Pitts-burgh, and Mr. Arthur D. Rees.

Later in the day another motor truck trict, where the speakers addressed a Broad and South streets, where a crowd and two policemen of the Twelfth and Pine streets station were in waiting. Those who spoke at Broad and South streets were Miss Dille Hastings, presi-dent of the Business Men and Women's Suffrage Association: Mrs. George A. Suffrage Association: Mrs. George A. Wobensmith, leader of the Suffrage party in the 28d Legislative District; Miss Ruth

in the 3d Legislative Phatrict; Miss Ruth Verlenden and Mrs. Wallace Verdin. Hesides visiting the legislative dis-tricts the automobile squadron stopped today along the principal mid-city streets and speakers addressed pedestrians when-ever an audience of any size was prom-ised. Tomorrow at moon the squadron will stop at mills and pear factories are will stop at mills and near factories em-ploring women and addresses will be made there.

the work and Miss Hannah Patterson, of Plitsburgh, the State leader, is at the head of the squadron organization. Mrs. George H. Piersol, Philadelphia, is chairman of the committee arranging the work of the squadron.

The aim of every district during the campaign will be to enlist the greatest number of sympathizers, supporters and actual workers and to form permanent organizations of men and women who can be depended upon to work for a suffage amendment It is planned to cover from three to six districts a day. Headquarters have been established in each. The campaign will close Saturday with a mass-meeting in Scottish Rite Hall, Broad and Race

streets. Throughout the campaign or-ganizers will work to arouse enthusiasm for the meeting at Scottish Rite Hall, and it is expected that a tremendous crowd will be present.

At the final meeting suffragists nation-ally known will speak, local districts will report progress, and plans for the winter's work for the suffrage amendment will be outlined. Among the State work-

ers taking part in the flying squadron are: Miss Louise Hall, of Harrisburg; Miss Helen Allen, of Pittsburgh; Miss Helen Arny, Miss Ladson Hall and Miss Lillian Howard. The headquarters for today's meetings are at 1613 Chestnut street, 1525 Pine street, 1529 Vine street, 507 North Elst

street, Mosebach's, 13th street and Girard avenue, and 1613 Columbia avenue.

# SUFFRAGE LEAGUE MEETS

Business Meeting of Swarthmore Workers Held Today. The Woman Suffrage League of Swarth-

nore held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Brooks, in Swarthmore, oday. Several delegates to the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Pittsburgh told of their experiences and gave personal impressions of the convention. The suffrage dinner given in Pittaburgh vas especially commendted upon Among the speakers at this afternoon's

ceting were Mrs. Brooks, chairman; Mrs. Carl Gay, Mrs. M. Young, Miss Dorothy Ashton and Mrs. A. G. Thatcher. More than 50 members attended

# MAN STRICKEN ON STREET

Dies on Way to Hospital in Improvised Ambulance.

Stricken by heart disease two squares from his home, Thomas J. Curtis, at years old, 723 Penn street, Camden, died while being taken to the Cooper Hos-Curtis, who was stationed at the Cor-

Hotel as a starter for the Ameri can Taxicab Company, collapsed yester-day in view of hundreds of passersby. A milk wagon was pressed into service and rushed the stricken man to the Curtia is survived by his widow.

PUMPING STATION INSPECTION

Contemplated Improvements Will Be Shown Council's Committee.

An inspection of the pumping stations and filter beds of the Water Bureau will be made by Council's Committee on Water Friday afternoon. The committee will visit the stations at Belmont. Queen Lane. Shawmont and Roxborough, which provide the supply for West Philadelphia and the northwest section. hiladelphia and the northwest section will stop at mills and near factories emsloying women and addresses will be
made there.

The Woman Suffrage party is directing.

Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, will
accompany the committee and indicate
contamplated improvements, including extensions to mains in West Philadelphia.

# COUNCILS' SUDDEN CHARITY REGARDED AS POLITICAL MOVE

# Independents Say Plan to Pre-election Play for Organization Votes.

A meeting of the special joint comnittee of Councils, named to confer with representatives of charitable organizations of the city for the purpose of discussing methods of dispensing charity to the city's unemployed during the coming winter, will be held in City Hall tomorrow afternoon.

Independent forces regard the sudden haritable impulses expressed in the "relief' resolution introduced in Councils by Chairman John P. Connolly, of the Pinance Committee, as a pre-election play n the hope of strengthening the lines f the Organization. Mayor Blankenburg recently asserted in

a statement that lock of authorization by Councils for expenditure of funds or onstructive projects and the withhold ing of appropriations for necessary city work were responsible for keeping a host of Philadelphia's laborers out of employ-

Among the various charitable organiza tions that will be invited to send representatives to the open session of the special committee are the Board of Publie Charities, Central Employment Asso-ciation, Church Dispensary of South-wark, City Mission, French Benevolent Society, Philadelphia Dispensary, Mid-night Mission, New Century Club, Northern Dispensary, soup societics. Young Men's Christian Association, United He-brew Charitles, Sunday Breakfast Soclety, Philadelphia Society for Employ-ment of the Poor and the Society for Orsanising Charity.

### ELECTRIC-PROPELLED NAVAL COLLIER HERE FOR CARGO

Uncle Sam's Test Shows New Engines to Be Successful.

Uncle Sam's only electric-propelled avy adjunct, the collier Jupiter, arived at this port early this afternoon vessel came from the Mare Island y Yard via the Panama Canal. She comes to take back 6000 tons of bitu-minous coal, part of the order recently placed by the United States Navy with lastern dealers for 200,000 tons.

Placing electric-driven machinery in the collier was a tentative test of the ability of electricity to propel naval craft. ability of electricity to propel haval craft. The experiment has been so successful that plans are now being prepared for electric marine engines for battleships. The new battleship to be constructed by the New York Ship Building Company may be the first large warship to be driven in this manner.

The Jupiter is 520 feet long, 55 feet beam and 27 feet depth. Her engines develop 7500 horsenower, with a speed of 18

#### 900 SHIPBUILDERS REJOICE OVER BATTLESHIP CONTRACT

Official Award to Camden Company Provides Four Years' Work.

Nine hundred employes of the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, who were facing a winter with no work, loday received an early Christmas present when the Government officially awarded the contract for building one of the three big battleships to the Camden yard. The contract price of the war vessel is \$7,250,000.

The company stated that the award of

vessel is \$7,250,000.

The company stated that the award of the contract would give the men work for four years and that additional laborers would be employed. If the yard lad not received the opntract, 900 shipbuilders would have been discharged.

Work will be begun at once in the draughting room of the Camden company. The keel will be laid within four mouths.

A battleship contract apiece was also awarded the New York Navy Yard and the Newport News Shipbuilding Com-

The battleships will differ only in the The battleships will differ only in the engines. The ones to be built here and at the Newport News will carry engines of the Parsons type, as the Arizona, and the other will be of the Curtis type, as those installed in the Pennsylvania.

#### SHOTS FIRED DURING CHASE AFTER ALLEGED THIEVES

One Man Captured After Department Store Window Was Smashed.

Revolver shots fired early today during a chase after two alleged thieves aroused residents in the neighborhood of 10th and Filbert streets, and resulted in the arrest of one of the men, who is accused of smashing a show case at Berg Brothers' store, 10th and Market streets. The prisoner, Frederick Brownell, 23

years old, 22d street near Spring Garden. was arraigned before Magistrate Tracy, in the 11th and Winter streets station to-

in the lifth and without bail for a further day, and held without bail for a further hearing next Monday. Brownell was arrested by Frederick Aus-tin, a member of Engine Company No. 29, 10th and Commerce streets, but his alleged accomplice escaped. The fireman and Meyers, a private watchman, saw the two men near the department store at an early hour this morning.

#### POLICE CALLED TO QUELL FIGHT AMONG WORKERS

Labor Dispute Causes Disturbance in

Front of Coat Makers' Shop. Police were called out this morning to quell a disturbance in front of the coat manufacturing shop of Nathan W. Albus, 306 Market street. Two arrests were made. One man was hurt. According to Mr. Albus the trouble was caused by persons calling his employes out on strike because some of them worked overtime on Saturday.

Nathan Stupe, 29 years old, 394 Mifflin street, and Benjamin Guthmaker, 23 years old, 708 McKean street, who were arrested in front of the cloak factory, were arraigned before Magistrate Renshaw in the Central Station and each fined \$10 and costs on the charge of obstructing the

highway and disorderly conduct.

Albus declared his men were kept out of the shop by means of threats. He ordered them to go to work, but when they obeyed a fight followed. Eric Fillman suffered a lacerated face. Fearing more serious trouble Albus called for police. A crowd that had collected was dispersed. Goodmacher and Stup were

A Snyder, clerk of the Cloakmakers Union, declared no strike had been authorized by the union and blamed the trouble on Albus. He said only two men from the union were in front of the place and that they had gone there to find work. No fight occurred, he said, until Albus called the police, and that the union men were attempting to leave when they were "roughly handled."

### Care for Unemployed Is A. N. OYSTER WAS "STEWED." ACCORDING TO POLICEMAN

Clam-Like Reticence Angers Magis-

trate, Who Gives Him S Months, A. N. Oyster was aroused from his bed this morning and arrested. His bed hap-pened to be close to the trolley tracks of the Frankford and Torresdale line and iceman Martin took him to the Frank. ford police station for safety. According to the policeman, "Oyster was stewed." He was also charged with begging and pected of working the shell game, last because of the presence of two walnut shells and a pea in his pockets An alarm clock, three pickles and a candle were also discovered upon him. candle were also discovered upon him. But Oyster was as reticent as a clam. His silence aggravated Magistrate Borie and he sent the prisoner to the House of Correction for three months,

### CHILD DIES OF BURNS

Policeman Was Called to His Own Home, to Find His Boy in Agony. Four-year-old John Stanton, of 2128 Brandywine street, is dead in the Mary Drexel annex of the German Hospital as a result of burns suffered on Thurs-day, when he played with matches. He was brought to the hospital by his father Michael Stanton, a policeman of the 20th and Buttonwood streets station. who was summoned to his own h a hurry call and found his son in agony. The boy died yesterday.

### ACQUITTED OF STABBING

Jury Finds Harris Didn't Stick Needle Into Girl's Arm. A charge that Abraham R. Harris, 21 ears old, of South 4th street, inflicted

years old, of South 4th street, inflicted a needle puncture on the arm of Irene Mann, 18 years old, of 11th street above Diamond, in a Market street moving picture theatre, was held to be unwar-

picture theatre, was held to be unwar-ranted and a jury before Judge Martin today acquitted Harris.

Last April, Miss Mann testified, she was seated in the theatre, on Market atreet near 12th, and Harris occupied the next seat. She said that he first sub-jected her to petty annoyances and then brushed against her arm. She felt a sudden twinge of pain and fainted. A physician found a small puncture in the physician found a small puncture in the akin of the girl's left arm. There was, however, no evidence of polson.

EMPIRE STATE SUFFRAGISTS

NEW YORK, Oct 19.—Under the direc-tion of the Empire State Campaign Com-mittee, the New York 1916 campaign for women suffrage will be opened in Car-negle Hall on November 5. A filing squadron of Western women voters is on its way to this city to take an active part in the evening's entertainment. The delogation will pass through seven campaign

The woman suffrage party began an active campaign this morning to relse \$50,000, its share of the \$150,000 Empire State campaign fund.

# GIRL TRIES TO DIE IN RIVER; SAVED BY POLICEMAN'S DIVE

Tired of Poverty and the Struggle, 15-year-old Florence Richardson Leaps Off Pier.

Poverty and the hard struggle for existence, the police say, led Florence Richardson, 15 years old, of 318 Christian street, to attempt suicide today by drowning in the Delaware River at the foot of South street. She was saved by Policeman Goodfriend, of the 3d and De Lancey streets station.

Florence Richardson lived with her sister and worked in a coffee factory, For days she had been despondent. Returning home from work, she complained, it is said, of her poverty to her friends, Her older sister tried to cheer her. The pler at the foot of South street was crowded with longshoremen when the girl appeared there this morning. She spoke to no one. Walking toward the edge of the pier she leaped into the

Among those who saw the girl jump was Policeman Goodfriend. He leaped after her, and saved her from drowning. Several persons assisted the policeman and the girl to the pier.

The girl was placed in a patrol wagon and hurried to the Pennsylvania Hos-pital. Physicians say she has a good chance to recover.

### **BOASTS LEAD TO ARREST**

Man's Careless Statements Cause Police to Hold Three for Robbery. Boasting led to the arrest of Samuel

Jacobson, 19 years old, of Toledo, Ohio-Jacobson, 19 years old, of Toledo, Ohio-Joseph Rubin, 28 years old, and Harry Cohen, age 17, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., who are wanted by the Chester police for alleged petty larceny. According to the police they are also charged with rebbing a church in Chester. Several days ago the police put Rubin several days ago the police put kubin under surveillance after hearing of several boastful statements he is said to have made to friends. The three men were arrested early this morning at M and Spruce streets by Special Officers Cupneff and Croyano, after a "tip" had heav received from the Chester police. been received from the Chester police. The prisoners were taken to the central station and will be turned over to the

### USE X-RAY TO DETERMINE FOOTBALL PLAYER'S INJURY

Chester authorities.

Physicians Believe Gridiron Victim Is Suffering From Fracture of Spine, Physicians of the Frankford Hospital staff decided today to take an X-ray photograph in order to determine whether John Schalrer, of 2657 Ann street, who was injured while playing football on Saturday, is suffering from a broken spine. During a game between the Wildwood Field Club and the Conshohocken Field Club in Frankford, Schairer and Marion Casson, another player, collapsed after hospital, where it was found that Schairer's injuries were serious. Physicians say that ligaments of the vertebrae are

stretched. Casson, the physicians say, will be discharged from the hospital in a few days. He is suffering from torn shoulder liga-

### **AUTO INJURES BOY AT PLAY** Glenolden Man Who Drove Machine

Held for Court. John McCarthy, 8 years old, of 1801 Daly street, is in a serious condition in St. Agnes Hospital as a result of an automobile accident at Broad and Tusker streets. The child, who was playing with number of companions, attempted to

a number of companions, attempted to run across Broad street last night and was struck by a machine driven by Abner Mitchell, of Glenoiden, Pa. The boy was taken to the hospital in the patrol of the 15th street and Snyder avenue police station. He suffered con-cussion of the brain. Mitchell was held under \$500 ball for court when given & hearing this morning before Magistrate Briggs.

#### THE WEATHER Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.

For eastern Pennsylvania—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate winds becoming For New Jersey-Partly cloudy tonight

and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday in the interior. During the last 24 hours there have been light rains in New York, western Pennsylvania and southern New Eng-land, in Texas and the Dakotas, and general rains in Oregon and Washington. The temperatures are generally about normal this morning from the Mississippi River eastward. West of the Mississippi River eastward. West of Mississippi they are somewhat above a mal as a result of low pressure that overlies that region, the centre of the disturbance being in the extreme Cana-dian Northwest. This condition indi-cates a continuation of moderate

cates a continuation of moderate tem-peratures in the Eastern States during the next several days. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin bersarvations made at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

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