WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN THE CAPITAL

the Natives, and Departure Evokes Mingled Blessings and Sighs of Relief.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Whatever the enworthy taunts flung at Philadelphia they do not hold good with the strenuous young womanhood of that city on the Delaware. As an example of rapid-fire action, the 150 pretty girls of the gradusting class of the West Philadelphia High School for Girls, who have been "doing" the national capital, are conceded to be in a class by themselves, They left for their homes today.

"Thank heaven," said the * exhausted clerk at the hotel where they had stop-"They're gone, God bless 'em."

The guests at the hotel were awak-The guests at the note! were awak-ened early today, just as a struggling sun was seeking to overcome a gray canopy of cloud, by rappings and shrill calls to action. The rappings and calls were perpetrated by Miss Jane Allen and Miss Margaret R. Kollock, two teachers in the party, and they were intended to summon sleepy and yawning young wompoints of interest.

outs of interest.
TUP, up, the sun is in the sky," they
moted, hammering with authoritative knuckles on door panels. And the girls

Long before the armies of Government elerks were making their way to the big Government buildings, the Philadelphia women, chattering like a flock of magpies, were streaming down across the mail, in the direction of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Director Ralph had three of his handsomest bachelor as-John Kenneally, Milton J. Brown and Charles Baker, in readiness to take them through the establishment. llowing the visit to the bureau the girls took in the Department of Agri-culture, including the green houses; the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum. Before the round was half completed. the principal of the school, Parke Schock, was limping visibly and his face was a picture of pained resignation. The teachers bere up better. They were, in addition to Miss Alien and Miss Kollock, the Misses Gertrude Bricker, Mabel Cheyney, Dorothy Colby, Florence Evans, Mar-guerite Metivier and Esther M. Rhein-hardt.

WEST PHILADELPHIA HOSPITAL SOON A FACT

Committee Has Several Sites in View From Which Selection Will Be Made. The committee in charge of the new \$100,000 hospital to be erected in West Philadelphia has formed a boundary within which the institution will be located. It has concluded that a site be-tween 55th street and 11th street, Darby, and Chester and Elmwood avenues, would best meet the requirements of the indus-tries and residents in the western suburbs. Four of the five sites, one of which will probably be chosen within a week, are under consideration.

The Rev. Alian Baillie, the organizer of the hospital association, stated that more than \$10,000 of the money necessary to begin operations was subscribed and that be expects to receive in subscriptions about \$15,000 within a month. He also said that aid would be rendered to the organization by women's auxiliaries which d be quartered in Lan Darby, Sharon Hill, the 40th Ward, Elm-wood, Clearview, Mount Moriah and other

"To serve the industries in the vicinity of the hospital," said Mr. Baillie, "we expect to maintain an exclusive ambulance for that purpose, one whose sole duty shall be to care for the injured of the factories and mills." It is thought that progress in the future will be rapid, as a reorganization has taken place.

BRENNAN OUT FOR PALMER

Pittsburgh Attorney Will Take Stump Against Penrose. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.-There is rering among the Democrats here over the announcement which has been made by Attorney William J. Brennen, who

has been at odds with Administration Democrats, that he will support and take the stump for Vance McCormick and the entire State Democratic ticket.

He will deliver addresses in different parts of the city next week, and the throwing of his support to McCormlek and Palmer will mean several thousand more votes for the candidates which might have gone elsewhere.

FIELDER TOURS CAMDEN

Governor, State Treasurer and Attorney General After Democratic Votes. Governor Fielder, of New Jersey: State Treasurer Grosscup and Attorney General Westcott toured Camden County today in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Before midnight they expect to make it stops, where meetings will be held. A meeting is scheduled to Clarket seting is scheduled in Gloucester at 8 clock and another one in Camden will be addressed by the Governor at 9 o'clock. The speakers were the guests of Judge French while in Camden.

CHEAP CANDY CONDEMNED

Dr. Griggs Tells Mothers Some Things About Sugar. Cheap candies were condemned by Dr. William B. Griggs at the mother's clinic

at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, to which more than 80 infants were brought yesterday to be welghed and to ive medical attention. The physician told the mothers a num-

The physician told the mothers a number of things about sugar, declaring that maltose sugar, the least known, is the best for infants. Milk sugar, he said, is usually sold in an impure form. Mothers unable to obtain pure candles for their little ones were advised to sive them ies were advised to give them awest fruits.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES 5000 Ludlow st., and Vic at and Clintonia alford at 20th at and Lil-227 S 20th at and Lil-Marchantville, N. J. 95 N. 30th at, and Mary N. 30th at., and mary Pa. New York city, and alladelphia. N. 17th at., and Fior-16th at., and Fannia iand ave.

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21ST WARD SITES PROVE ATTRACTIVE TO HOME BUILDER

Strenuous Methods Astonish Picturesque Wissahickon and Roxborough the Scene of Many Handsome Suburban **Dwelling Operations**

> The 21st Ward, especially the Wissahickon and Roxborough portion, has a most picturesque sluation on the bank of the Schuylkill River on one side and a fine slope on the other side, rising to quite an elevation. -Ridge avenue makes a fine diagonal sweep through the section, breaking the streets laid out at right angles. Probably nowhere have streets been projected with more difficulty over great ravines and stony billsides.

A large tract of unimproved land lies in the section along the Estrmount Park line, to which attention was drawn some six years ago by the opening of the Walnut lane concrete bridge over the Wissahickon, which shares with the high bridge over the same stream the honor of being one of Philadelphia's most artistic structures of the kind.

The Walnut lane bridge placed the 21st Ward in touch with the well-developed Germantown section; all that was needed were trolleys, which were promised as soon as the streets were ready for them.

The trolley plans have so far falled to develop, so that the section is in a waiting attitude. The E. R. Clark Company is building a neat residence on the north side of Wainut lane, east of Ridge avenue, and on the west side an operation of 21 dwellings is under way at Terrace street.

In the central section, among the fine residence streets, are Lyceum avenue, Green lane and East Leverington street. Here the dwellings range in value from \$6000 to \$10,000,

NUMEROUS IMPROVEMENTS On the north side of Lyceum avenue near Dexter street four attractive dwellings are in course of erection, three of which have been sold before being fin ished. On the south side of Livezey avenue east of Ridge avenue six dwellings of the bungalow type are being built by owners on lots comprising one-quarter acre each. These are opposite the hand-

some Schmidt Mansion. from \$3500 to \$10,000.

There are a great many elevations in Roxborough, A climb up the steep streets to one of these points of vantage will amply repay any one in the view that meets the eye. The river in the Mana-yunk sections is bordered by the busy mills. The built-up portion of the town, dotted here and there by sharp points of rock and open spaces, where conditions are too rugged to tempt the layer out of streets, or the builder. Further on, more open development, and then suburban conditions, while far beyond stretches the country with fine old trees and the hazy blue line marking the horizon, can be seen.

Values are still low enough in this sec

tion to afford an opportunity for the suburban home seeker to obtain what he wants at figures which are much below those prevailing in many other localities | causes: less favorably situated.

IMPORTANT MORTGAGES RECORDED Mortgages recorded on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week show trust companies loaned \$203,800, building societies \$327,300, and individuals \$225,000. Several large ones were recorded, viz: \$20,000 on southwest corner 25th and Alegheny avenue.

\$30,000 on Nos. 212-4 North Front street. \$54,000 on north side of Columbia aveie, 250 feet west 61st street. \$65,000 on northwest corner of Broad and Lombard streets.

The last mentioned was in connection with the transfer of the First United Presbyterian Church to Frederick H. Kelser, who purchased the ground and improvement for \$83,180. It is assessed

The general situation, as voiced by real estate men in all parts of the city, is dull. Very few properties are being of-fered for sale at the auction rooms, owners apparently not wanting to have them put up on such a narrow market. LESSOR.

for \$90,000.

HADDONFIELD FIREMEN IN ANNIVERSARY PAGEANT

Governor Fielder Attends Celebration and Banquet Following.

Forty South Jersey fire companies are participating today in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Haddon Fire Company, of Haddonfield. A banquet will follow the parade tonight and there will be a public reception.

Apparatus used by the company at the time of its organisation in 1764 was drawn in the parade by the members of the company, side by side with the latest

fire-fighting machines. Among the officials who viewed the parade were Governor Fielder and At-torney General Westcott, of New Jersey, A committee composed of Mayor Lippincott. Sheriff Nowry and three members of the Camden City Fire Department awarded prizes.

BLIND FOR A YEAR: SEES

Aged Woman's Cataract Removed by Physician.

It is doubtful whether there is a hap pier woman in the city today than Mrs. Anna Hawkes, 79 years old, of 1248 Providence road. Scranton, Pa., who is able to see again after being blind for a year, and will be able to read the finest print with the aid of glasses.

Dr. W. Campbell Possy removed a cata-ract from the woman's right eye yesterday. When a nurse at the Howard Hos-pital removed the bandages she saw her husband, John Hawkes, who is 84 years

old, standing at her side.
"Thank God," murmured the old man, when Mrs. Hawkes gave a little cry of gladness and exclaimed, "Oh, John, lan't it wonderful? I can see again."

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BOY SCOUT COLLECTS FOR JASON SHIP



This picture, taken at Broad and Chestnut streets today, shows the scout in uniform soliciting funds for the Child Federation's Christmas ship for European war orphans. The chap dropping a coin in the bowl is Eugene Frank, 5 years old, the first to contribute at this corner.

406 DEATHS IN CITY IN WEEK; DIPHTHERIA **INCREASE IS SHOWN**

Sixty-one New Cases Develop in Seven Days; 34 New Scarlet Fever and 19 New Typhoid Cases.

Mortality records of the city for the last seven days show 406 deaths, of which were due to transmissible diseases. There were 17 more deaths than were reported last week and 30 fewer than the number reported during the corresponding period last year.

Diphtheria caused three deaths and 61 increase of 12 over the number of new cases last week.

Thirty-two new cases of scarlet fever were reported and 19 new cases of typhoid fever. Two deaths were due to typhoid. Following is the list of deaths from all

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Diarrhea and enteritis (1 to 2 yrs.) 3
Diarrhea and enteritis (2 yrs and over) 6
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typhilis 4
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Cancer of mouth.
Cancer of stomach and liver.
Cancer of intestines and peritoneum
Cancer of genital organs
Cancer of genital Calcull of urinary tract Diseases of bladder Diseases of pigdage
Diseases of prostate
Uterine tumor (noncancerous)
Puerperal septicemis
Puerperal convuisions
Other puerperal
accidents
Hydrogenhalus Cancer of breast... Cancer of skin.... Cancer of other or unspecified organs Acute articular rheu-Hydrocaphalus Other congenital malformations Diabetes Anemia, chlorosis. Other diseases of spinal cord Congenital debility.
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Suicide by poison.
Suicide by asphyxia
Suicide, banging or
strangulation
Acute polsonings
Burns
Absorption of gases
Injuries by malchines
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cars Diseases of arteries Embolism and thrombosis Other diseases ther larynx cute bronchitis bronchiti cars
Cars
Injuries by automobiles
Injuries by other
Vehicles
Homicide by cutting
Injuries at birth.

2 Total405 LECTURE ON ARCHITECTURE Warren P. Laird to Discuss

American Style.

"The American Style of Architecture" is the subject of the third of a series of free lectures to be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Houston Hall of the University of Pennsylvania. The speaker will be Dr. Warren Powers Laird, professor of architecture of the institution. Professor Laird is one of the foremost authorities on architecture in America. He is a graduate of Cornell and of the He was an instructor at Cornell in 1857-8 and at the University of Pennsylvania during 1890-1. He has traveled extensively and studied architecture abroad. The University of Pennsylvania conferred the degree of Sc. D. in 1911. He has been professor at the institution since 1891 and is consulting architect of the State and many private, State and municipal bodies in other Commonwealths.

LIQUOR QUESTION PRINCIPAL ISSUE IN DELAWARE NOW

Party Lines Broken by 'Wets' and 'Drys' as Campaign Through State Draws to Close.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 24.-Congress man Franklin Brockson is temporarily back in the State from Washington working for his re-election and the election of the Democratic ticket, as well. The Congressman has made many addresses. but is not attempting to duplicate the performance of his rival, Secretary of State Thomas W. Miller, Republican nomnew cases developed during the week, an ince, who is to speak each afternoon and night except Sunday for the remainder of the campaign.

Brockson is defending the course of the Demecrats and endeavoring to show that present business conditions are due to other causes than a Democratic administration, while Miller is charging the Democrats with incompetency in handling the affairs of the country and in giving in to England on the Panama Canal matter.

In the meantime J. Hall Anderson, Progressive nominee for Congress, is also moving about at a lively rate, telling the voters that the only organization comthe Progressive party.

WETS" AND "DRYS" DRAW BATTLE

Both the Democrats and Republicans express themselves confident of carrying the election, but there is a fear among some of the Democrats that the hard

new city charter. The Republicans would like to frame the new charter or pass upon the one which has been framed. The Progressives have no hope of winning the Legislature.

What makes the Legislature doubtful is the attitude of the "wet" and "dry" forces in various parts of the State.

The "wet" interests will be just as active as the "dry," and "wet" Republicans will vote for a wet" Democratic candidate in case their own party candi-

candidate in case their own party candidate is a "dry" man.

The reason for the contest between the "west" and "drys" over members of the Legislature is the peculiar provisions of the State Constitution. For instance, Kent County at this time is "dry," but should a majority of the members of the Legislature from Kent County alone sign a paper demanding a new vote on the a paper demanding a new vote on the question of license or no license in that county, the Legislature would be forced, under the provisions of the Constitution.

under the provisions of the Constitution, to again submit the question.

As there are five Senators and ten Representatives from that county it would only be necessary for the "wets" to have eight of them, regardless of party, to have another vote taken, while on the other hand, should the "drys" have eight they could block any attempt at resubmission. The same is true of Susance. mission. The same is true of Sussex County and of rural New Castle County, while in Wilmington, a district by itself, the number would be even smaller

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BOY SCOUTS GUARD

Practically Every Important Thoroughfare in City Has Pot for Contributions. Clothing Gifts Pouring In.

Any person in the city of Philadelphia who hasn't heard of the strenuous campaign which the Child Federation is waging to collect Christmas gifts for the foreign orphaned and destitute children will not remain in such ignorance after today, for, scattered around on practically every important thoroughfare in the city are Boy Scouts standing guard over contribution bowls, advertising the campaign and collecting funds for it at the

One little scout of a calculative turn of mind, stationed up at 13th and Chestnut streets, who gathered in 30 cents during the first five minutes of his vigil, is try ing to figure out just how much his bow is going to contain by tonight. He thinks he's going to establish a record.

At any rate, it is expected the proceeds from the street contributions will help

materially to swell the \$1300 the federa-tion already has collected. The Christmas ship pavillon this morn-ing looked like a veritable bower of blossoms, for florists of the city, whose goods are too perishable to send across the sea, donated huge bunches of American Beauties and great yellow chrysanthemums, to give pleasure to the workers striving so earnestly to gather in gifts for the children. With five days still remaining in which

to receive donations, success aiready is writ large upon the Christmas ship ex-pedition. Each day brings more contributions and the outpourings from the parcel post wagon which stops ever so often in the City Hall courtyard these days are rivaling in interest those taken from the Black Maria.

One little boy, who gave his name as Joseph Hendren, came all the way from Roxborough, Pa., to bring two coats for "the little orphans." He didn't care who got them, just so it was a little boy and a little girl.

All hands are uniting to help. Railroads are carrying the gifts to the Jason free of charge. Some department stores are delivering them from private individuals to the pavillon and others are doing the packing free. The Greek Government has offered to receive gifts for the Servians and Montenegrins at the port of Salonika and deliver them, free of charge, and the British and Norwegian and Swedish Governments will co-operate in getting the Russian quota across the Finnish frontier. Great Britain also will deliver the gifts to Belgians in the Netherlands.

BRUMBAUGH FEELS CERTAIN OF VICTORY HE TELLS AUDIENCE

Campaign Which Has Taken Him All Over State Assures Him of Support of the People.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.-Although President Wilson was speaking here at the same hour, a large number of persons attended the reception given Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican nominee for Governor, at the rooms of the Brumbaugh Citizens' Committee, 713 Liberty avenue. petent to put real reforms into effect is Doctor Brumbaugh arrived here at noon and was met by a reception committee, headed by William H. Stevenson, chairman of the Citizens' Committee.

Doctor Brumbaugh, in his speech, re viewed his tour of the State and predicted victory. He said, in part:

"In the last eight weeks I have traversed times are going to send some voters over 47 counties of this State, and have made to the Republicans. Normally, Delaware is Republican by a small majority, but the doubtful quantity is the Progressives.

The most doubtful portion of the ticket, however, is the legislative section. The Democrats want it so that they may to the Republicans. Normally, Delaware from 3 to 11 or 12 addresses daily and at Democrats want it so that they may block any effort to turn Wilmington into the hands of the Republicans through a not the least doubt as to the outcome of this election

"I would slander no person in my campaign, for a candidate ought to conduct himself during his campaign as he would if elected to the office. I have tried to teach righteousness and decency during my campaign. Some people have said that my platform is nothing but mo-lasses for flies to catch on. I want to say that I don't put out molasses to catch any of the dirty, nasty flies. I did put out a set of principles which I believe ought to catch any red-blooded man in Pittsburgh or any other city or town in this State.

"I wish to thank this committee for its patriotism and its work of establishing headquarters in this city for the furtherance of my candidacy.
"I am in favor of the conservation of

human life and I am of the opinion that the widows and orphans should be given an income. More and stringent child labor and women's legislation is needed in the State, and if elected to the office of Governor these measures will get my hearty support. I always have been and am, still strongly in favor of local op-

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ALBA B. JOHNSON/OPPOSES "MADE IN AMERICA" MARK

Declares Similar Slogan Proved Boomerang to German Producers. Business men are today discussing the statement of Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who has advised the slogan, "Made in America." be not adopted. "It would not be shrewd for us to take up a trade expression similar to those which have proved unpopular in other countries." said Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson expressed his views yesterday following his return from New York, where he attended a meeting of the American Manufacturers' Export Association, of which he was elected presi

'The 'Made in Germany' slogan proved a boomerang to Germany," he said, "and after a while all the progressive Germans tried to get away from it. England steered clear of that blunder, for the most part, but the Germans came to be sorry that their trace mark had ever been used.

'It came to be a joke, and they were plagued with the words wherever they went. The phrase lost its dignity, and 'Made in Germany' got to be a byword among the nations.

"Now, if America makes a reputation for mere acuteness in trading, and gets the dislike of those nations from whom she takes prestige in world commerce she will find 'Made in America' more hindrance than help."

PROTECT INDEPENDENCE HALL FROM FIRE DANGER

State Marshal Orders Historic Struc-

ture Safeguarded From Flames. Modern fire protection for Independence Hall has been ordered by State Fire Marshal Joseph L. Baldwin. Better facilities for protecting the historic structure have been under consideration for some time. Recently the fire marshal made a per-sonal inspection, which resulted in the determination to employ more improved methods than are in use at present.

An automatic fire alarm system will be installed. It will have all of the latest

features to prevent a blaze gaining head-way before being discovered. Another change will be the organiza-tion of the house employes into a salvage corps to protect the old paintings and other relics in the event of a fire. Equip-ment will be placed at convenient places

and an experienced teacher will train Slight alterations to insure the tower against fire by spontaneous combustion have also been ordered. These changes, however, says the fire marshal, are slight and are confined to the interior. They do not necessitate the removal of any portion

BRYN MAWR DISPUTE DENIED

President Thomas Did Not Offend Students, Says Miss Kenyon.

Miss Adrienne Kenyon, president of the Undergraduates' Association of Bryn Mawr College, today contradicted a report that President M. Carey Thomas, of the institution, had walked from a protest meeting over the new cut rule without hearing the girls' side of the controversy. In a statement regarding the matter Miss

Kenyon said:
"On Thursday evening President M.
Carey Thomas met the Undergraduates' Association of Bryn Mawr College at their request to discuss with them the new cut

"President Thomas spoke for 15 minutes and expressed to the students the faculty point of view concerning the new cut rule. The undergraduate point of view was represented by students chosen from the three upper classes. Each of the students presented a different argument, and subsepresented a different argument, and subsequently an informal discussion followed.
"Contrary to the report published in yesterday's papers. President Thomas remained through the evening and closed the meeting with a brief address."

COMMISSION LOWERS RATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Issuing a de-cision upon the complaint of Sulzberger & Sons Co. against the Southern Pacific and other railroads, the Interstate Com-merce Commission today held to be un-reasonable the rate of \$1.60 per 100 pounds on inedible animal grease in carioads from Les Angeles. California, to Kansas City, Kansas. The roads were directed to reduce this rate to 75 cents, and to pay the shippers reparation on previous ship-

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WOMAN, IN WOODS, LIVED 41 DAYS ON BERRIES AND NUTS

Went for Walk to Relieve Headache, Returns in Rags, and With Her Feet Wrapped in Paper.

WEST FALMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 24.-After having been missing since September 12, when she went out for a walk to relieve a headache, Miss Martha Palmer, 52 years old, is back in her own home today. Late last night she wandered up to the steps of the cottage of George Frost, of Boston, and was taken inside for shelter.

She says she had lived for 41 days and nights in the woods with nothing but berries, leaves and nuts to sustain her. During all that time she saw no human being, she says. Four dollars, the only money she carried with her when she left her home, was found intact.
Although Miss Palmer were only a

thin dress and other summer clothing, she said she had been fairly comfortable in the woods, except for one or two nights, when it was rather chilly. Her clothing was in rage and her feet were wrapped in paper since her shoes had worn through.

U. G. I. PAYS CITY \$439.249

Check Received From Co .- Munici-

palty's Share in Beceipts. A check for \$439,249.25 was received today City Controller John M. Walton from the United Gas Improvement Company as the city's share in the receipts of the company under the lease contract. The statement of the U. G. I. accompanying

he check follows: "The quantity of gas sold by the United Gas Improvement Company under its lease with the City of Philadelphia in the quarter ended September 20, 1214, was 2,215,680,420 cubic feet. The amount of money collected in that quarter for such sales was \$2,196,298.39."

DRUGGED AND ROBBED

Chicago Man, Relieved of \$375, Accuses New Companions.

Accused of having drugged and stolen \$375 from Samuel Bersmer, a traveling salesman from Chicago, Max Baker and Abraham Seldman, who say they live in New York, were held under \$500 bail each today by Magistrate Harrigan. Bersmer said he arrived in this city

vesterday and asked the accused men where he could obtain lodgings, and that they offered to share their rooms with him. He accepted the invitation. Beer was brought which, Bersmer claims, was drugged. He discovered the loss of the money this morning.

AUTO DRIVER VANISHES

After running down six-year-old Joseph Rusinsky, 221 North 3d street, at the corner of 3d and Race streets, today, the driver of the automobile placed the child in the machine and rushed him to the Pennsylvania Hospital and then disappeared while the attendants were notify-ing the police of the accident.

Both of the boy's legs are broken and t is feared that he may have sustained oncussion of the brain. No trace of the driver of the automobile has since been



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