SUFFRAGE FIGHT **ENTERS ON FINAL 40-DAY CAMPAIGN**

Optimistic Women Plan Pageant, Rally and Other Events

WILL RAISE MORE CASH

Forty days of unprecedented activity which the suffragists of Pennsylvania will rival even the political parties in their endeavors to win the good will of the electorate, November I, have been planned by the several organizations and the time between now and election day is to be marked by a series of "stunts" and demonstrations that will keep the cause of the women continually before the eyes of the voters, a majority of whom the most fareeing leaders of the cause are confident f winning. The biggest and most spectacular event

of the entire campaign has been scheduled for the night of October 22. It is to be the "Festival of Light," an allegorical pageant composed of wonderfully illumi-nated floats, headed by the now famous Women's Liberty Bell that is touring the

To typify their unflagging labor and enthusiasm in the cause of woman suf-frage cohorts of the leaders of the cause will draw the truck that carries the bell. They will be followed by hundreds of women on foot and in conveyances and bebbing lanterns, illuminated transparencies and automobiles decorated symbol-

Starting at Broad and Mifflin streets. the women will march to the centre of the city, endrcie City Hall and then join the city, encircle City Hall and then join in a mass-meeting at the Academy of Music. Prominent suffragists from all over the equity will participate in the demonstration and address the meeting. The Woman's Liberty Bell will be taken to Chester County the next day and will not be brought to Philadelphia until the eve of the November election, when it will be the his feature of a great demonstration. will be the big feature of a street dem-onstration at Independence Hall. October, which has been set aside as

Dollar Day by the State Association, will be observed through out Pennsylvania. With the perspicacity that has marked With the perspicacity that has marked their entire campaign, the suffragists have realized that it will be impossible to pursue the final lap of their activities with any degree of success without additional funds. Dollar Day is the result and every good suffragist has been safed. and every good suffragist has been asked to contribute at least 100 cents to the cause of woman's enfranchisement. Those who can't afford to give a dollar from their own pockets are expected to beg

Hot on the heels of Dollar Day will come Pennant Day. On October 5 every voter for woman sympathizer will be expected to flaunt from his automobile, his bicycle or whatever means of conveyance he possesses, a pennant, flag or standard, advertising the cause.

MURDER CHARGE GROWS OUT OF A COLLISION ON HIGHWAY

Woman Dies From Shock and Wagon Driver Is Arrested

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 24. - A west chester, Pa. Sept. 24. — A charge of murder has grown out of a road accident, near Mortonville, a week ago, in which Mrs. Clara Dickinson, widow of Abijah Dickinson, of Modens, was killed and her daughter, Marion, badis, 'injured, when their wagon was struck and demolished by that of Benderick and demolished by that of Benderick and demolished by the charge of the charge o Jamin Meredith, of Laurel. It is charged that after the collision Meredith drove away, leaving the victims of the accident beneath their overturned wagon.

Mrs. Dickinson died a few hours after the accident, and the daughter is a nerv-ous wreck and suffering from injuries. She was brought here last evening and sne was prought nere last evening and had a warrant issued before Justice of the Peace R. J. Patrick charging murder. She alleges that the act of Meredith was wilful and malicious. Justice Patrick will set a time for an early hearing, a warrant having been served on Meredith last night.

Police Hunt Stolen Autos

The police are endeavoring to locate two automobiles stolen in West Philadelphia last night. A \$3000 automobile was taken from in front of the home of the owner, J. J. Horstman. 327 Walnut street, and a small car was stolen while the owner. Miss Marion Coons, of 6923 Boyer street. Mt. Airy, was attending a reception in the University of Pennsylvania.

Freight Car Shortage Felt Here

A shortage of 20,000 freight cars on the Pacific coast has brought about a serious endition in the local market, which is now facing a scarcity of California fruit products. This is made more acute by the fact that space on steamships trad-ing between Pacific and Atlantic coast ports has been contracted for in advance for export business.

ion's Mayor Pleads for Belgians LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Lord Mayor of London today issued an appoal in aid of the starving people in Belgium, of whom, he says, 1,500,000 are utterly destitute. "We are not yet half awake to the tragedy of Belgium," says the appeal. "There is no doubt if food is not sent the Germans will permit the Belgiums to starve ans will permit the Belgiums to starve will shoot them down if hunger riots

TWO MEN HERE ACCUSED OF BIGAMY BY WOMEN

One Defendant Has Three Wives. Other Must Face Two Two men appeared before Magistrate

ennock, in Central Station today, upon harges of bigamy. The first, who gave the name of Charles Reinhardt, of 127 West Girard avenue, was arrested several days ago and held

for a further hearing in order that his three alleged wives might appear against him. Two of them testified against him. Mrs. Florence Reinhardt, of 1519 Womrath street, said that she married the prisoner in 1908, and Mrs. Anna Preston Reinhardt, of 524 North Hancock atreet, declared that she became the wife of the defendant four years later. Because the third wife falled to appear, a third hearing was scheduled for next Tuesday.

Edgar Hass, of 216% East Hortter street, was accused by Julia Hess, of the same address, and by Florence Hess, of 2123 South Bancroft street. When wife No. 2 wept in the courtroom wife No. 1 at-

EMMA GOLDMAN WILL PLEAD FOR MAN'S LIFE

Anarchist Leader to See Utah Governor in Appeal to Save Joseph Hillstrom

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 24 .-Emma Goldman, well-known anarchist lecturer, was today reported coming here to make a personal appeal before Governor Spry for a stay of execution in favor of Joseph Hillstrom, "sweet singer" of the Industrial Workers of the World. and convicted murderer who may face a firing squad on October 1.

Under Utah's laws, which give demned man the choice between hanging and a firing squad, the Governor has no power to grant a reprieve exceeding 20 days. The Supreme Court of three mem-bers was included in the State Pardons Board, which just week refused to inter-

ere with Hillstrom's execution.
Hillstrom still steadfastly refused today to name the married woman at whose ne he says he was shot and thus possibly prove that the wound which led to his conviction was not received in the fatal duel with the two men he is accused of

HELD FOR INJURING BOY

Autoist Drives Several Blocks After Accident Before Being Arrested

George Peberdy, 5350 Magnolia street Germantown, son of John Peberdy, of the firm of Charles Peberdy & Son, manufacturers of knit goods, was held today to await the outcome of injuries received by l-year-old Henry Dougherty, 5968 Norwood street, who was run down by Peberdy's automobile last night.

The manufacturer's son drove the machine several blocks after hitting the child before he was arrested. He told Magistrate Wrigley today that his failure to stop was the result of collapsing in the car after the accident.

The Dougherty boy is in the German-town Hospital with serious injuries, in-cluding a probable fracture of the skull. He was playing in the street at Church lane and Norwood street when he was run down. Four passengers were in the car. The young man was released on his father's recognizance.

BASEBALL POOL MEN FINED

Penalties of \$250 Imposed on Twain of Operators for Violation of U. S. Lottery Laws

Fines of \$250 each were imposed on John J. Kilcoyne and James O. Walsh, by Judge Thompson, in the United States District Court today, when the men

District Court today, when the men pleaded guilty to violating the lottery laws by running a baseball pool through the medium of the Weekly World, a Wilken-Barre publication.

The pool was operated throughout the United States by subscriptions to the paper at 30 cents weekly, each of which entitled the holder to a ticket, in turn, entitling him to a chance in a big pool on games played by teams in the National, American and Federal Leagues.

ROISTERS AND COPS IN RACE

Patrol Finally Catches Wagon Load of Peace Disturbers on Allegheny Avenue

A patrol lead of police chased a wagon load of drunken men today on Allegheny avenue and caught them after a spirited run. Word came to the Front and West-

run. Word came to the Frent and Westmoreland streets station that the men
in the wagon were stirring up the neighborhood and blocking traffic.

The cops soon reached the scene of
the noise and told those in the wagon
to surrender, but they gave the bluecoats the laugh. Three of the occupants
of the wagon who were captured gave
their names as John Laws, of 3050 Rorer
street; Andrew Wilstone, of 3050 Boudinot street, and John M. McGuckin, of
3055 Boudinot street. 3055 Boudinot street. They were held in \$300 ball to keep the peace.

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TRAYMORE FRIDAY CHATS

THE ARCHITECT'S DREAM

The sandy beach lay in patches of gray and brown. The green waves washed it, shafts of blue from the laughing skies feil upon it, the sun, darting its flashing arrown of light, fused the hues into a radiance of galety—while out of the mist of melting colors, like a vision in dreams, came the dancing Spirit of Nature-by-the-Sea. * * The Poet beheld it, while the idle crowd strolled by, and the Poet beheld it, while the idle crowd strolled by, and the Poet beheld it, while the idle crowd strolled by, and the Poet beheld it, while the idle crowd strolled by, and the Poet beheld it, while the idle crowd strolled by, and the Poet beheld it, while the idle crowd strolled by, and the Poet and his strollers of the Boardwalk saw an army of men piling up masses of matter and incarnating the dream into stone. * It was thus that Glotto conceived his Bell Tower, and Michael Angelo his majestic Doms, and the Poet-architects conceived and reallied the Traymore.

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'CHANGE HERE MAY ACT IN BUCKET SHOP CASE

Local Body May Follow Example of New York Organization in Donner Suspension

No action has been taken as yet by the Philadelphia Stock Exchange with reference to the membership of Percy E. Donner, of Pittsburgh, head of the brokerage firm of Donner, Childs & Wood, who has been suspended from the New York Stock Exchange for one year for dealing with Pittsburgh bucket shops, William D. Grange, president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, said today that these has been us meeting of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, said today that there had been no meeting of the board of directors since word of Donner's suspension had been received. "No action has been taken as yet." he said. "and I am not at liberty to predict what might happen in the future. The members will no doubt discuss the suspension of Me. Donner from the New York Exof Mr. Donner from the New York Ex-change, since its rules and our ex-change's rules are similar."

Mr. Grange declared that there are no bucket shops operating in this city to his

bucket shops operating in this city to his knowledge, and that under the present rules of the exchange they could not operate here. He said:

"The Philadelphia, New York and Boston stock exchanges have practically the same rules regarding bucket shops. It is impossible for any member to have a private wire to his office or home without first being subjected to a most rigid examination as to why the wire is wanted. We have a complete list of all private wires, which are subject to inspection at any time.

"Wire-tapping is practically impossible as most of the wires run underground now and are closely watched by the inanectors of the telegraph companies and

head."
Mr. Grange said that Mr. Donner was a member of the Philadelphia Exchange, but refused to make any comment on his suspension by the New York Exchange, which was announced by the

board of governors yesterday.

The penalty imposed is the maximum for violation of the rule against executing orders for firms known as bucket shops. Mr. Donner's defense was ig-

shops. Mr. Donner's defense was ig-norance of the fact that the accounts in question were for bucket shops.

The suspended broker is a brother of W. H. Donner, president of the Cambria Steel Company, and chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Steel Com-pany. His partners are Clinton L. Childs and Charles W. Wood.

INSIST ON MAIL TUBE SYSTEM

Commercial Exchange Protests Against Proposed Abolishment by Postoffice

A protest against the abolishment of the pneumatic tube system in handling mail in this city was made today by the Commercial Exchange. Resolutions, passed amid cheers, declared that grain market reports, which under the present system reach farmers in this State, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware within four hours after being mailed, would, without the tubes, be unable to reach their destination in time to be of use to the

Copies of the protest were mailed to the Postmaster General and to the Post-office Commission.

Ridley Park's Flower Show

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The eighth annual indoor flower show of the Ridley Park Civic Association will be held this afternoon and tonight in the Ridley Park Auditorium. The classes open for exhibits are flowers, foral decorations, vegetables and fruits. Ribbons will be awarded in each class and prizes will be given for the best exhibits. The committee in charge is Mrs. J. D. Shattuck, Mrs. Victor Angerer, William G. Gray, Mrs. B. M. Harvey, Freeman Kershaw, Miss Josephine Michell, Mrs. G. J. Pequignot and F. D. Kane.

Police Court Chronicles

Here's another fish story.

Once upon a time—less than a week ago—Joseph Gordon, of 5th and Lombard streets, went forth to ply his wares. Gordon is a vendor of sea food and since he in the vicinity of his own home he peddled his fish around 7th and Lombard streets.

friend. After a half hour's persuasive conversation, he sold Meda some fish. On friend. the following day Meda appeared at Jous

"Whaffo you sold me dem dar rotten sh?" she demanded in a decidedly audible tone.
"Business hours are over," he replied.

Joe believes that actions speak louder than words, however, so after Meda had returned the fish to him he returned the fish to Meda. They struck her in the eye. A formal application for police assist



WILLIAM FARNUM The distinguished photoplay actor of the Fox Company.

ance on the part of a neighbor summoned a patrolman to Meda's side. The next day Joe and the fish necessarily appeared before Magistrate Emely. After Meda before Magistrate Emely. After Meda had told her story Gorden furnished the necessary \$400 ball.

Theatrical Baedeker

LYRIC—'The Princess Pat," with Eleanor Painter and Alexander Clark. A musical comedy by Victor Herbert, with a charac-teristic and effective score. The perform-ance is admirably adapted; the book, ordi-nary. Lost week.

PHOTOPLAYS.

ORREST—'The Birth of a Nation," will Henry B. Waithal, Mase Marsh and Spottle woods Atkin, D. W. Grifth's mammet photopiay of the Civil War and Reconstruc-tion, founded in part on Thomas Dixen-"Canaman." A marvelous enterfainment. STANLEY-"The Voice in the Fog," Donald Briss. PALACE—"The Master of the House." with Joseph Steger.

PEOPLE'S-"Happy Helne," with Ben Holmes, A musical comedy built around a wooden-shood German immigrant boy.

STOCK.

KNICKERBOCKER—"Within the Law," with
the Knickerbocker Players. The first stock
production of Bayard Veiller's exciting melodrams.

WALNUT-"The Sign of the Cross," with Richard Bulder and the Walnut Players. The hero of "Ben-Hur" in another play of Christian martyrdom, Becond week of the local run. VAUDEVILLE.

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KEITH'S—Gertrade Hoffman in Max Reinhardt's masterpiece, "Sumurun"; Sophie Tucker, Charles Mack & Co., in "A Friendly Call"; Doyle and Dixon, Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich, Ceclie Trie, Soretty and Antoinette and she Hearst-Selig Weekly.

NIXON'S GRAND—"War Brides." Wilson and Authrey, Crawford and Broderick, Klass and Berute, Harry and Augusta Turpin, in "The Girl in the Bank," and Bell Ont.

ALLEGHENY—Emmett Weich and his Jolly

Girl in the Bank," and Hell Chri.
ALLEGHENY-Emmett Welch and his Jolly
Minstrei Men; Kenny and Hollis, in "The
Freehman's Initiation"; Holden and Harron,
Emmiet and Tonge, in "A Story in Song";
Gallando, Love and Wilbur, comedy photo-

VILLIAM PENN-Anniversary week. "The Caberet Giria," by Bart McHugh; Crossman's Seven Entertainers and Original Banjo Flends, Frank Lyons and Harold Hland, Bee-man and Anderson, Simpson and Dean and Harry Kranz.

GLOBE—"From Coney Island to the North
Fole." Joe Hortiz, in "Ten Nights in a Harroom": Billy Davis, Moscroys Sisters, Jack
Symonds, Edney Frothers, Smith and Farmer, "The Golden Wedding," presented by
Gwynn and Gossette; Camile Personi & Co.,
"The Goddens" and "Neal of the Navy." CROSS KEYS.—'The Widow," Mms. Oberita and her Dancing Girls, Ethel Vale, Nelson and Morris, Franklin and Franklin, Rolland and Holland, in "Canned," and "Neal of the Navy."

NATIONAL-Sam Rice's "Daffydill Girls," in a musical and burlesque offering. DUMONT'S Dumont's Minstrels in a Charite Chapitin and Marie Pickford movie skit and "Capturing Mexican Bandits." TROCADERO- The Girl From the Follies, and La Luna,

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TOWN OPENS MOVIE TO KEEP SERVANTS

Leonie, Over in Jersey, Takes Desperate Measure on Servant Problem

By the Photoplay Editor

Over in Leonia, N. J., the householder think they have solved the peaky servant problem. With few exceptions, servants employed in Leonia have held their places but a month or two, each in turn complaining that there was an entire lack of amusement in the community. One of them, indeed, gave her employer as the reason for abrupt leave-taking, "Why, there isn't even a moving picture house In this dump." That remark fell upon fertile soil, for

That remark fell upon fertile soil, for the mistress of the house told it to her husband, and he in turn told it to his neighbors. It was Mr. Pollock, who is a showman in New York and a choir singer in New Jersey, who hit upon a remedy which was nothing less startling than to operate a motion picture theatre for the entertainment of the help. The plan was approved by the tax-

payers, and immediately a committee set to work to develop it. A garage has been leased for the purpose. A screen, a plane, benches and a motion picture machine constitute the equipment. Picture ma-chine constitute the equipment. Picture shows will be given hereafter two nights a week, and Leonia residents are now hopeful of retaining their cooks and housekeepers more than 15 minutes at a

Last Saturday the photoplay editor of the Evenino Ledges urged the revival of certain spectacular photoplays of a few years back, and offered special publicity to any theatre putting any of these on the screen. Word has just come that the Tulpehocken Theatre, in German-town, is showing "Spartacus," a famous old film of classic days, both this after-

They have picked out a new title for Ethel Barrymore's forthcoming photo-play, "The Final Judgment."

Charles Major, the man who discovered "When Knighthood was in Flower" and made that state of affairs popu-lar, has gone into the movies with a scenario called "Sweet Elysium." Selig will film it with Kathlyn Williams and

Douglas Fairbanks, who will be seen in the first bill at the Chestnut Street Opera House this month, has signed up for three years with the Triangle people.

It was a clever idea to burlesque "The Birth of a Nation," but H. H. Van Loan and Pat Ropey are having trouble making arrangements for the production of their "Mirth of a Nation." Mr. Roney finds he has too many vaudeville engagements.

When the "Red Widow" is put on the stage by the Famous Players, though Raymond Hitchcock will give way to John Barrymore in the leading part, his wife, Flora Zabelle, will play her old role.



Football's here. Likewise the crop of early-season stories by Robert W. Maxwell, former gridiron satellite, now a successful
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are paramount fouth American Travel Pictures
AND OTHERS. well, former gridiron satcoach and official. "How a Coach Vetoed Smoking' makes pertinent reading for dressing-room orators, moleskin squads and fans in general. Maxwell's next article appearance. day's Public Ledger

SPORTS MAGAZINE

Country Life in

the Theatre "What Happened" began badly. The first curtain at the Adelphi last hight waited till \$: 35 while the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home." Of course, the situation might have been saved by never ringing up the curtain at all, and one of the actors did his best to stop the proceedings by indulging in "aphasia, they call it," both in the plot and in his lines. But "What Happened" insisted on happening.

It involved one murder, one justifiable

It involved one murder, one justifiable homicide, and one plain, ordinary shoot-ing, with a robbery thrown in to balance the bucolic atmosphere induced by characters and dialogue. The last two items wouldn't have been so bad if they had had the stage to themselves and if had had the stage to themselves and it the stage had been one of the popular-priced haunts of "The Old Homestead." As for the actors, they were the worst victims of the evening, for they took "What Happened" seriously. A good-sized and not pernicketty audience de-cided it was seeing a "by gooh" drama written by a "erook drama" playwright and laughed a bit.

Offered Law Professorship

A professorship in the new law schoof the University of Oregon has been offered to Robert P. Reeder, a member of the Philadelphia bar, who lives at 333 North-Wilton street. Mr. Reeder is a graduate of the class of '98 of the University of Pennsylvania. He has written many important treatises on various phases of law and is considered an expert on bills, notes and corporation torts,

Lane Gets Friends a Job

George Stanback, of 1207 North Jessup street, has been appointed a district dep-uty coroner to succeed Eugene Shugart. who died recently at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Coroner Knight made the appointment at the suggestion of David H. Lane, chairman of the Republican City Com-mittee and Organization leader in the 20th Ward. Stanback never before has

"ADAM, FIRST MAN." CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE

Californian Has Plans for Pres. ident to Rid the World of Sin-Now in Asylum

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—"I am Adam of the Garden of Eden, the first man is he world," said a caller at the White

"Glad to meet you," said Policeman "Gus" Schraeder, who was on duty bear the main entrance to the building. "Leta

take a walk." The caller, who later gave his name as Adam Morris, his age as 31 years and his address as Tulare, Cal., accompanied the policeman and was surprised when he arrived at the Washington Asylum, where he is being detained for observation as to his mental condition.

The Californian said: "I came to see the President to the

RE-ENACTS A HOLD-UP

Masked Man's Representation Causes His Identification as Perpetrator

LANCASTER. Pa., Sept. M.—William Stewart, a convict, was committed today for trial by Alderman Rauch for highway robbery the evening of September II, when Charles Hallman, horse dealer of Lancaster, and wife, were held up by a masked man near Lancaster, and Hallman was relieved of his pocketbook. Last evenig the holdup was dramatically renacted on the scene of the robbery, Stewart masked for the occasion, and the Hallmans positively identified him as the highwayman. He protests his innocence of this crime, while admitting a robbery for which he served two years, and of which he had always asserted his innocence.

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BILLIE REEVES COMEDY. OTHERS.

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"GAME OF LOVE"
"HORRIBLE HYDE"
"REAFERS OF THE WHIRLWIND"

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WHEN THE LIGHT CAME. "TEMPERA
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WELL REPAID." "FREDERICK HOLME
WARD." "THE ADVENTURE HUNTER."

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Broadway Theatre SZD & GREEN "Darkness Before Dawn" "THE MYSTIC JEWEL"

BARTRAM THEATRE and AIRDOM
"THE ROMANCE OF ELAINE." No. 1
"THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW"
"THE SANDS OF DEE"
"LETTERS ENTANGLED"

58th St. Theatre SETH & WOOD-LAND AVA
"BROKEN COIN," NO. 4
"WHEN FATHER HAD THE GOUT"
"JABEZS CONQUEST"
"THE HYPNOTIC MONKEY" BENN 64TH AND WOODLAND
MAT., I:50, EVG., 6:50 to 41.
"THE GODDESR" in 2 parts, 12th chapter
"Twice Won." "The Decoy"
"A Boomerang of Blood"
PATHE NEWS

PASCHALL TIST & WOODLAND MAT. 2 EVG. 6:8
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