marcatic drugs known to the medical

some construction and that a dishoner are or manager of a large pill concernid throw large quantities of sarcotions into illegal channels by a very simulative of sarcotions and throw are quantities of pills manuscript a certain brand of pills manuscript.

"Supposing a certain brand of pills manufactured by the million are alloged to contain one-sighth of a grain of morphine. The manager of the factury can very easily arrange to put in less than one-sighth of a grain and have a large balance of morphine left over each week for filicit traffic. This subterfuge is often practised.

GIRLS LED INTO HABIT Many of the employes of drug-manufac-ring conderns are drug addicts, made so constant association with "dope." In e plant devoted to the manufacture of ils containing morphine many of the ris employed there are either morphine or roin "dends." These unfortunates have come such devotees of the drugs that hen they stop work on Saturday they are

when they stop work on Saturday they are obliged to take home enough dope to last them over Sunday.

Foremen of the plant have taken advantage of the plight of the young women to prey upon their morals. These foremen retused to dole out to the girls their Sunday mapply of drugs until they have consented to departures from the worse best to departures from the worse best to describe the consented to departures from the worse best to describe the sunday mapply of drugs until they have consented to departures from the worse best to describe the sunday they have consented to departures from the worse best to describe the sunday they are the sunday they are the sunday they are obliged to departure from the worse to the sunday they are obliged to depart the sunday they are obliged to take home enough dope to last them over the sunday they are obliged to take home enough dope to last them over the sunday they are obliged to take home enough dope to last them over the sunday they are obliged to take home enough dope to last them over the sunday they are obliged to take home enough dope to last them over the sunday they are obliged to take home enough dope to last them.

stipply of drugs until they have consented to departures from the moral path.

Captain W. J. Norton, of the Volunteers of America, told the writer that he believed that Philadelphia was the greatest "dope" that the present of the post.

distributing center in the East.
"In our Refuge for Gris, at 911 Spring atreet, hardly a day passes but what we see the effect of the 'dope' traffic upon the young wamen of the city. Cadets are using erdin and cocaine to enslave young women or the white slave traffic. They keep the irls who are working for them satisfied fith daily distributions of 'dope."

Mrs Jane Rippin, supervising probation officer of Quarter Sessions Court. She told the writer that she had found that fully two-thirds of these women were drug ad-This testimony is further strengthened by conditions disclosed before the July Grand Jury, which investigated the July is raid in the Tenderioin. Witnesses testined that large quantities of narcotic drugs were found in disorderly brunes raided by the pelice.

ectors Joseph Melver and George E. b. who treated 147 "flends" at the Philadelphia Hospital, make the following report in regard to these cases: "Forty-three of the cases were females

"Forty-three of the cases were females and the majority of these were unfortunate women; some few of the men were or had been cadets. A number were notorious crooks and thieves."

D. Clarence Gibboney, of the Law and Order Society, who conducted the July 15 raid, told the writer of the part Chinatown is playing in spreading the drug scourge in Philadelphia.

"During the investigation prior to the aid." he said, "two of my investigators ound 27 young girls in a Chinese opium len in Chinatown. All were under the intuction of opium. Not one of these girls ppeared to be over 21 years old.
"It has become a common sight now to

"It has become a common sight now to see young girls fish in their handbags on the street and saif heroin or cocaine. I be-lieve that the Harrison act should be perneve that the Harrison act should be per-fected so as to nip in the bud this frightful drug scourge. If fathers and mothers could see conditions as they are they would rise up and demand that something be done. It is frightful to see these young men and women with bloodless faces and shaking hands creeping about our streets."

Social workers, who have a closer view of the secret workings of Chinatown than either the policeman or internal revenue offi-cer, say the lure of opium smoking attracts

cer, say the lure of opium smoking attracts men and womes of higher walks of life to Chinatown. A social worker said he knew that women of social standing made regular vists to obscure dens in Chinatown to "hit

e of them," he said, "ride to the some of them," he said, "ride to the edge of the Tenderloin in their automobiles. Then, heavily veiled, they walk into Chinatown. A number of women of humbler station in life are virtually slaves of Chinamen. Many of the Chinamen in Chinatown have white wives, and it was the lure of the optum pipe that degraded these women." CASE OF ETHEL WILSON

In a small rural community near Potts-ville, Pa., lived a 17-year-old girl whom we will call Ethel Wilson. Ethel was a pretty girl and had all of the freshness and vigor of the country. She was the oldest of eight children. Her father was injured while working in the fields, and the family income stopped. Ethel bravely responded to the crisis. She volunteered to go to Philadel-phia and seek a job.

to stamp out commercialized vice, the Bu-

eau of Internal Revenue and the Federal

FEDERAL BUREAUS COMBINE

Internal Revenue Bureau and Investigators Join to Halt

Growing Traffic-Say White Slavers Are in It

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-In a new effort of the Federal bureaus. Taking valuable

homesickness, and she wished from the hottom of her heart that she was back home. The noise and bustle of the un-sympathetic city wearied and bewildered her.

her.

Her stock of money was small, and she was faced with the necessity of seeking cheap lodgings for the night. She unwittingly took lodgings in the Tenderloin. The next day she made the rounds of the employment offices, seeking work as a donestic. Her lack of references proved a serious handleap. No one had any work for her. Worn out and footsors, she again wandered into the Tenderloin. She went into a cheap restaurant for a cup of coffee and a sandwich. This restaurant was a favorite meeting place for "dope" fiends, who included cadets and women of the underworld.

underworld.

The bloom and freshness of the country The bloom and freshness of the country girl quickly attracted the attention of the wolves. Seated at a table near Ethel was a woman, flashily dressed. She saw that the girl was d'scouraged. She flashed Ethel a friendly smile. It was the first sign of riendliness that Ethel had seen since she arrived in Philadelphia the day before. It brought a great lump into her throat and tears into her eyes.

"Now, little kid, tell me all about it; you've had some hard knocks, I know, and

you've had some hard knocks, I know, and maybe it will make you feel better if you fell nie all about it. Perhape I can help

Ethel, between sobs, poured out her story. The woman was quick to apply the "remedy" of the Tenderion to the case. "Here, kid," she said; "you stop crying and take this; it will make you feel better." She gave Ethel a little package of heroin pages.

powder and told her how to suiff it up be nose. Ethel followed instructions. The effect was magical. Her depression was swept away. The world became bright again.

Now, come with me," said the woman Now, come with me, said the woman. Trustfully Ethel west. She was taken to a "heroin party," In a short time heroin murdered the morals of this little girl from the country. It made her an easy prey for the cadets who attended the party. A few days later Colonel Alice V. Herron, of the Volunteers of America found the set few days later Colonel Alice V. Herron, of the Volunteers of America, found the girl wandering, dazed. Refuge for Gir's at 311 Spring street.

Ethel remained at the Refuge for two weeks, where she was under the especial sare of Major Hattie Hopkins, who has care of Major Hattle Hopkins, who has saved scores of young women who have been caught in the snares of the Tenderloin. At the end of the two weeks Ethel was re-turned to her mother. On her soul was left a scar which a lifetime will not crase.

The heroin or "snow party," which pushed Ethel Wilson down the moral ladder is a recent innovation of the drug evil in this city. It has proved a great boon to the "dope syndicate" in creating hundreds of new customers among young men and new customers among young men and women, according to internal revenue

officers.

The "heroin party" has made the call of the vice district doubly insistent during the past few months. It is but a "social phase" of the Philadelphia drug scourge. After the manner of alcohol addicts, heroin flends have discovered that there is a strong element of enjoyment in sitting about tables in the rear of cheap restaufan's and saloons sniffing heroin in company. Social workers say that many young men of good families who have gone into the Tenderion on "slumming trips" have taken their first soulf of ming trips" have taken their first sniff of heroin at a "snow party." Physicians unite in saying that one sniff of heroin is suffi-cient to upset the morals of the average person.

CASE OF JENNY BROWN Jennie Brown, 18. worked in a laundry. Her wages amounted to \$8 a week. She was the sole support of a widowed mother. She was not a very strong girl. The hours were long in the laundry and the work would have taxed the strength of a stronger woman. Jennie began to have severe headaches and backaches. It was misery for her to work in the hot, steaming atmosphere.

phere.

Then one day another girl in the laundry said to Jenn's: "Why don't you try some of this powder? I used to suffer like you do, but I got rid of it by using this stuff."

It was heroin powder, but Jennie had never heard of it hefore. She thought that it was harmiess because her fellow-worker was using it. So she sufferd the powder. was using it. So she sniffed the powder and the effect was so swift that she tried it again. She soon became a confirmed addlet and became a regular customer of harcotte drug peddlers. A few weeks later Jennie lost her job and drifted to the Tenderioin. She was picked up by Major Hattie Hopkins. Major Hopkins reclaimed the girl after many weeks of careful work.

She made the rounds of the stores, but soon found her lack of experience barred her. When evening came she was a tired, duct of unscrupulous doctors in aiding the discouraged girl. She was racked with narcotic drug evil.

## AS MANY QUALIFY FOR

Presidential Year Lures Thousands Who Want to Cast Ballots in Big Race

TWO MORE OPPORTUNITIES

#### Register Today

A. m. and from 4 to 10 p. m.

Second registration day—Tuesday, September 19.

Last day for filing nomination papers for independent bodies of

citizens-Tuesday, October 3. Last registration day-Saturday,

All voters, irrespective of former registration, must register upon one of the three registration days in order to qualify for the presidential election.

Today is the first registration day, and on the time the polling places opened at o'clock this morning voters turned out by thousands to qualify for the presidential

The polling places were open this morning from 7 to 10 o'clock and will reopen t 4 o'clock this aft-moon and remain open.

Every voter who wishes to cast a ballo in the presidential contest next November must register on one of the three registration days this fall in order to qualify. Previous registrations do not qualify electors to vote this year. The other two registration days are Tuesday, Septem and Saturday, October 7.

No voter can register unless his name is on the assessor's lists. Yesterday was the last day for placing names on these lists. Voters also must have lived in their divi-sions for at least 60 days before election day, which occurs on November 7 this

Congressman John R. K. Scott last night continued the Vare campaign to purge the registration lists in State Scaator James P. McNichol's district of "phantoms." Addressing a meeting of the Thirteenth Ward committee, he told his followers that he and Councilman William H. Jones, Vare leader in the ward, who overthrew John F. Flaherty in the election last spring, would not countenance fraudulent registration, es-pecially from houses of ill reputs in the

delphia was opened last night in the Forty-sixth Ward. State Senator Edwin H. Vare, Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick and Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board and leader in the Forty-sixth Ward, were the speak-ers at a meeting held in the new head-quarters of the Forty-sixth Ward Repub-lican committee. Fifty-second and Sansom streets. More than three hundred attended the meeting.

#### COAL USERS INVITED BY STATE COMMISSION TO MAKE THEIR PLEA

Else They Must Be Content to Bear Increase in Price

Without Hope of Relief

at the hearing which is being held in Finance Committee chamber of City Hall.

Dealers gave their side of the question o the commission today. They are "going broke," they say, under the present conditions surrounding the purchase and sale of coal. Witnesses testified so today. Among other things which have brought increases in coal prices during the last three years they citd: Higher price of feed for horses, increased prices of gasoline for trucks, increased cost of steel and mine machinery, increased wages to employes.

Shrinkage of coal during transit from mine to dealer, had accounts with debtors, higher prices that must be paid for draft horses and many other such things were also cited as having influence upon the dealer and necessitating his raising th

"Why," said Edwin J. Cummings, retail Why, said Edwin J. Cummings, retail coal dealer, "it is the poorest retail business there is; there is small profit in it."
To illustrate one reason why prices should be advanced. Mr. Cummings told of an old horse his company bought 29 years ago. It was then six years old, he said. The company paid 490 for it. Now its usefulness gone, the old animal is "on a pension," being kept for its past services.

"We paid \$90 for that horse," said Mr. Cummings, and now, after only four generations of horses, we pay from \$200 to \$300 for such as it."

Witnesses testified that the 2½ per cent State tax on coal was borne by the dealers, and the consumers were not charged for it. The operators, they said, charged the tax

Samuel B. Crowell, vice-president of the George B. Newton Coal Company, was on the stand for several hours. Under cath, and under constant grilling by Robert F. Gawthrop, of West Chester, the chairman, and James P. McEiree, counsel for the commission, the witness maintained that the increases in retail prices were justified. He produced involved tables of figures, statistics and various facts to prove his contentions.

Beside Mr. Gawthrop on the commission was John Langdon, a bituminous coal operator of Huntington, the former home of Goyernor Brumbaugh, who appointed the commission in April.

DENIES DISCRIMINATION Mr. Crowell denied knowledge of any distintation in the relation of railroad con crimination in the relation of railroad com-panies to coal dealers and operature. His company, he testified, absorbed 11 other ones in 1912. At that time the Newton company owned 36 yards, icasing eight from the Reading Hallway and four from the Pennsylvania.

Since that time, however, several yards have been abandoned. At every yard, he said, wages are higher, the cost of yard maintenance is greater and the coal their costs more.

costs more.

Labor that in 1917 cost \$3 a week now costs \$12. Drivers who then received \$12 are now paid \$16; the cost of shovels has risen \$2 per cent and \$ cents has been added to the dost of horse feed.

LABOR PRICE ADVANCED

PRINCIPALS IN ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT



Olive Irene Burns, 17, of 1052 Cherry street, and George Engle, Jr., 18, a chauffeur, of 61 East Penn street, were the principal actors in a real, live elopement that rivaled the most thrilling motion-picture romance. Thrills were added by a chase on the part of the bridegroom's father, with the subsequent arrest of the young Lochinvar, followed by a paternal blessing and marriage in Norristown

for Flordeaux.

FOR ABOUT TEN minutes last night

A CONTRACT FOR another link in the

Frankford intercepting sewer, extending form v. ngohocking Creek to the Delaware

River, will be let by Director Datesman this week. It will mean the beginning of work to carry the big concrete sewer an-other 1400 feet eastward toward the Dela-

ware River to stop pollution of Wingohock-ing and Frankford Creeks and deliver the

entire sewage of this district at the disposal

plant about to be established east of Rich-mond street. The work when completed will put an end to pollution of the waters of

CHARGED WITH DRIVING her has band's car without a license when it col-lided with a taxicab on Radnor road on August 6. Mrs. Mary B. Dillon, of South

Forty-ninth street, has been fined \$35.73 by Magistrate Buckland at Bryn Mawr.

AS A RESULT of being run down by a

notorcycle. Norman McQueen, 8 years old, of Twenty-second and Curtin streets, is in

ossible internal injuries. Fred W. Johnson

MRS. HUGH SMITH, of 6110 Torresdale

of Upland, Pa., the driver of the moto cycle, was arrested.

injuries received when an automobi

floor, was awakened by the cries of her

Coroner for an investigation.

CAMDEN

AUTOMOBILES CAUSED two

ACTOMOBILES CAUSED two miner accidents in Camden today. Joseph Delasso, 7 years old, of 130 Mickle street, was struck by an automobile in front of his home. Although the machine passed over his foother suffered nothing worse than severe bruless. Harry Robbins, 28 years old, was brought to the Cooper Hospital from Berlin, where he received a aprained back while attempting to crank his car.

PAILURE OF A jack to work properly cost Harold Kiine, 28 years old, of 536 Line street, three flagers. Kline was jacking up a car on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad when the jack slipped and his hand was caught. Physicians at the Cooper Hospital found it necessary to amputate the three flagers.

chnensburg yesterday.

ble internal injuries.

the Delaware in this section of the city.

#### City News in Brief

FEEDING GARBAGE to her children resuited in the arrest today of Mrs. Carmela Esposita, 53 years old, of 422 Monroe street. The woman had made a practice of collecting refuse from the river front, and taking it home: cooked it for her children. On being brought before Magistrate Coward she adnitted to be true the testimony of Wi Wahl, inspector for the Bureau of Health. The Magistrate fined her \$7.50 and costs
usfer a recent act of Assembly forbidding
garbage to remain in uncovered recep-

PALSE ARREST alleged to have been FALSE ARREST alleged to have been brought by Policeman John Kraus, of the Front and Master streets station, against Abraham Horowitz, resulted today in a suit being instituted against the policeman for \$5090 damages. Kraus is said to have attacked Horowitz with a club.

THE CITY TREASURER'S weekly state nent shows that the receipts during the reck ended last night amounted to \$2,983. 385.13 and the payments \$607,145.14, which, with the sums on hand last week, not including the sinking fund, left a balance of \$16.581.860.98.

WHIPPING A HORSE drawing a two with Pring A Horse drawing a twe-ton load of ice cost Howard Brooks, a driver of the American Ice Company, \$10 and costs this morning before Magistrate Pennock. Agents for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals testified that the driver had beaten his horse while the animal was struggling to climb a steep bill.

MICHAEL TOORCHUK, 27 years old MICHAEL TOOKCHUR, 27 years on,
Second and Fulton streets, was held in
\$1500 bail by Magistrate Collins, accused
of robbing the saloon of John Aspert, southwest corner of Front and Federal streets,
of \$283 and \$600 worth of jewelry. Toorchuk was arrested last June on suspicion
of complicity in the murder of a paymaster
in a factory at D street and Indiana avenue,
but was later released. but was later released.

IT COST THE COUNTY of Philadelphia ust \$57.684 to place the names of electors on the assessors' lists in preparation for his fall's election.

The assessors of the 1311 election divisions

teday made their returns to the County Commissioners and each assessor was given a warrant for \$44 for his services. CHIEF WILLIAM H. CONNELL, of the

CHIEF WILLIAM H. CONNELL, of the Bureau of Highways, left this morning for an automobile trip through Massachusetts and Maine. Clarence Policek, consulting engineer of the Granite Block Manufac-turers' Association of the United States, accompanied him. They will inspect gran-ite quarries from which Philadelphia re-ceives its street paying blocks. ceives its street paving blocks.

PRAYERS FOR THE public schools will be said throughout the United States Sep-tember 1°. The organized effort for a national prayer has been promoted by the National Reform Association and is in Philadelphia under the leadership of the Rev. R. H. Shirley, of Frankford, and the Rev. C. R. Alsnach, 1538 Winghocking Rev. C. B. Alspach, 1538 Winghocking

THE CITIZENS' SOLDIERS' AID com mittee has received contributions aggregat-ing \$36,996 and has expended \$22,322 since it was organized, according to the latest figures announced.

SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS WIR go to charity through the success of the forty-third annual harvest festival of the Canstatter Volksfest Verein, which yesterday at Central Park, 4400 North Fifth street. The colossal fruit column was torn down today and the eight tons of fruit were

CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, former An bassador to Germany, may succeed the late ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker as president of the Pennsylvania Historical president of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. As senior vice president he is first in succession to the office. Should he decline the place, Hampton L. Carson, former Attorney General of Pennsylvania, will be the president during the unexpired portion of the term.

JOHN ROSENHAUN, a stone mason living at 2307 East Huntingdon street, is expected to die from falling two stories when he missed his footing late yesterday. He was working on a building at Granite and Ditman streets. He is in the Frankford Hospital with a fractured skull and internal inturies. internal injuries.

has completed the arrangements for the entertalnment of the delegates to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, who will visit Camden on September 15. The visitors will assemble on the plaza at Market street ferries, where Mayor Charles H. Ellis will deliver an address of welcome. The response will be made by Congressman J. Hampton Moore, president of the association. They will then inspect the plant of the Votor Talking Machine Company and proceed from there by automobile on a tour of the city and county. Following an inspection of the new water works at Morris Station, the delegates will be entertained at a luncheon at the Mohican Club, and then returned to Cooper's Point ferry by automobile, where they will board the steamer Queen Anne and proceed to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. STREET-PAVING CONTRACTS, under the \$25.000 loan bill recently passed in Eddystone, have been awarded by Borough Council. The Union Paving Company, of Philadelphia, will pave Simpson and Ninth streets, and the Eastern Construction Com-pany, of Philadelphia, will do the work on Eleventh, Tweifth, Thirteenth and Leiper. streets.

PLANS WERE MADE at a meeting of the congregation of Adath Zion Synagogue last night to raise money for the children suffering from infantile paralysis. A cam paign will be opened on the Jewish New Year, with an appeal for contributions.

THE MOTORBOAT pageant and river lemonstration to be held on the night of September 13, in connection with the ninth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, will far surpass any similar function ever held on the Delaware River, according to the committee which made final arrangements public at the convention headquarters in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, last night. Revenue cutters, torpedoboats, polleeboats and hundreds of motorboats and yachts, gally decorated and lighted by thousands of incandescent lamps and searchlights, will participate in the demonstration, which will be held for alx miles along the river, following the arrival of the steamer Queen Anne, the official convention boat, at the Delaware River bridge from Trenton.

THE POLICE MATBONS' committee of public safety presented a request to Harry C. Davis. Assistant Director of Public Safety, for an increase of 20 per cent in wages. The matrons at a conference, presented the argument that they should be given the same consideration as policemen. cambe. The whole William Barrett. Sy cars old, was prestrated while working as reman on the tug Endeavor and died hortly after his admittance to the Cooper lospital. William P. Kane, of 612 Noth lighth street, captain of the tug, said the man had been failing since the heat wave

A BANQUET WILL be tendered tonigh MBS, NAOMI ARMSTRONG, 18 rears old, and Mrs. Ethel Howland, 27 years old, both negroes, of Baltimore, Md., were arrested today on the accumulon of having stolen waists and dresses valued at 1200 from the store of Morris Handli, 427 Kaighn avenue, Camden. They were held in 1500 each for court by Recorder Stack-house.

### News at a Glance

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 7.—For Wayne bakers today raised the price of bread to six cents a loaf. A city ordinance fixing 16 ounces as the weight of a loaf prevented the bakers from reducing the size of the five-cent loaf. The price of rolls also was raised from 16 to 12 cents a dozen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Wil-son today nominated Charles E. Mahafie Portland, Ore., to be solicitor for the In-terior Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—As the foresta runner of congressional action to forestall the closing of the "open door" in China. Senator Roke Smith, of Georgia, introduced a resolution in the Senate this afternoon to create a Joint congressional commission of four Senators and five Representatives to visit China and investigate American commercial opportunities there.

this morning brought the total to 1995 since the epidemic was discovered in July.

billets, the British steamship Angleeight in the number of new cases of it fantile paralysis and six in the number of deaths were reported today. The figure were 61 new cases and 28 deaths.

looked as though a fire in the plant of the Unit Construction Company, 131 South Thirty-first street, would get beyond control of the firemen and cause heavy damage A quantity of varnish caught fire and, ig-niting a pile of wood boxes, caused flames to shoot more than one hundred feet in the

ZURICH, Sept. 7.—Prolongation of the life of the Reichstag for one year will be considered when that body meets on the MRS, CAROLINE EARLE WHITE, president of the Women's Pennsylvan'a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is so seriously ill at her summer home in Nantucket, Mass. from an attack of heart trouble that death is believed to be near. 28th, says a Berlin dispatch.

SUNBURY, Pa., Sept. 7.—Master bakers have raised the price of bread. For many years six 14-ounce loaves cost 25 cents. Now they are five cents straight. The raise in flour costs is given as the reason. B. F. Bastain declared the higher cost of materials has increased his expenses \$5000 a

in favor of Congressman Hutchinson, has just returned from a trip through the South Jersey counties, and says he found a sentiment for the nomination of former State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of this city, for United States Senator at the Republican primaries. He says that many former Progressives will support Freling-

umberland County, according to William H Unger, Shamokin, a party leader. He said he believed from the talk of his for-mer political associates that they will turn in for Hughes.

the Methodist Hospital suffering from con-cussion of the brain, a fractured arm and ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 7.—Ira W. Partin, former guard at the Federal prison here, as filed a \$10,000 damage suit, charging defamation of character, against Thomas J White, a prisoner at the penitentiary, and formerly a New York provision dealer. Partin charged that White caused his suspension as guard by making false states in the Easton Hospital recovering from

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Delegates represent-ing Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey have met at Budapest for a conference in regard to extension of traffic on the Danube. The Danube has been used extensiyely for the forwarding of war ma-terials from Germany to Bulgaria and Turkey and the return of foodstuffs, but the entrance of Rumania into the war has crippled seriously this means of com-

of Americans and others regarding less of life and property in Mexico during the

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—At the age of 105 years 7 months and 24 days, Mrs. Margaret A. Dalzell, Pittsburgh's oldest resident, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Boice. on the first floor, which is occupied as a fruit store by Morris Rosenberg, and caused about \$1500 damage.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 7.—Flag and code signal work marked the maneuvers of the volunteer powerboat squadron of the second naval district in Block Island Sound. Last night the patrol boats defended the battleship Virginia against a submarine attack.

in bed at his home, 146 Paimer street, to-flay. Neighbors, who had noticed that the house was strangely silent since Saturday, notified the police of the Fourth and York streets station, who broke into the house. Hall, who was 48 years old, was found ap-parently dead of heart failure. His wife left for a week's stay at Atlantic City last Saturday. Hail's body was taken by the Coroner for an investigation. a billion acres of public land remain in the United States to be taken over by home-seekers, Secretary of the Interior Lane an-nounced today.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7.—Boys at the Ohio Institutions for the Blind are to learn to swim and the gris are to take up roller skating. Both these pastimes are new additions to the variety of outdoor sports at the school.

COLUMBUS, O., Se. 4. 7. — For every three marriages to Ohio last year at least one divorce suit was started. For every six marriages one divorce was granted by Ohio courts and one marriage annulled. These figures will be cited in the forthcoming resort of Secretary of State Charles C. Hilderant, soon to be filed with Governor Willis it was learned here today.

#### MOTORIST'S SKULL BROKEN

Is Wrecked on Main Line Curve

One man was probably fatally injured and we of his friends were cut and bruised whea an automobile turned upside down early today as the driver attempted to make a cirve at Parkside and Bryn Mawr avenues at what the police say was a high

rate of speed.

Charles Hauptle, 41 years old, a salesman, owner of the machine, was pinned unter the car. Through the efforts of a fellow-motorist, Patrick McMahon, of 4681 Wildo street, and Policeman Smith, of the Skyr-first and Thompson streets stated on, he was extricated from the damaged car and taken to the West Philadelphia domeopathic Houptlal, where

Langhorne Woman Asks Inquiry Into Legality of Document

#### BOARD ACTS TO SETTLE NEW YORK CAR STRIKES TWO SIDES IN MEETING

State Public Service Commission Calls Leaders and Company Officers Into Conference

UNION SAYS 9000 STRUCK

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The Public Service on took its first step at noon today to settle the street railway strike, when a meeting was held with representatives of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and New York Railways Company and the garmen's union present.

Just before entering the meeting, Pres. dent Shorts, of the Interborough, issued a statement declaring that the strike ha been broken on the elevated, subway and surface lines. This was denied by union leaders, who declared that they had his started to fight.

William B. Fitzgerald, general organizer of the union, said he believed that nearly 2000 men had struck. Officials of the companies said that only a few more than oon men had quit.

Organizer Fitzgerald, who was the first witness at the Public Service Commission hearing, charged the Interborough with full responsibility for the strike, declaring it had refused the men's offer to arbitrate. Thousands of men and women, fearing trouble on the subway and elevated line went to work this morning in jitneys which appeared in droven overnight, of clambered aboard motorbusses or the slow-

moving surface cars of such lines as were still in operation.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company, operating the subway and elevated lines, said virtually all their trains left the barns on schedule this morning. The company took advantage of the release of strike-breakers in various cities by the calling off of the railroad strike last week. Hundreds of men were hurried here and were held ready to take the places of regular employes who walked out.

Disorder at several points was reported today, but no one was reported injured. An elevated train was attacked from the roofs of tenements at Eighth avenue and noving surface cars of such lines as were

An elevated train was attacked from the interbor-roofs of tenements at Eighth avenue and 151st street, reports from the interbor-ough asse ted. Bricks were hurled from the interborough asset etc. but missed their mark. Si lar attacks were declared to have b made at other points, but no damage reported.

Five thousand police are on strike duty. From two to six uniformed men were as-signed to every subway and elevated sta-tion. On the subway a policeman was on guard at the underground stations on both the uptown and downtown sides, while others stood guard at the entrances to the stations on the streets.

All subway and elevated trains were equipped with special wire guards to protect motormen from injury in case of attack. The protectors were made of wire netting closely woven so as to stop any missle in closely woven so as to stop any missle that might be thrown. The netting was set in a frame, covering the exposed side of the motorman's vestibule.

#### CONGRESS SCOFFS AT FIGHT ON 8-HOUR ACT

Believes Plan of Sant Fe Railroad Head Will Have Few Imitators

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-Congressional enders were not greatly concerned today over the announcement by President E. P. Ripley, of the Sante Fe Railway, that that company would not comply with the Adamson e ght-hour act "unless compelled to by the Supreme Court of the United States." They declared that, inasmuch as the lay does not go into effect until January 1 next. there will be plenty of time to me

issue that arises. "I don't think the rullroad, generally will follow the intention of the Santa Fe, said Senator Cummins, of Jowa. "The penalty clause is too wiff. It the law-should be declared constitutional the railroads violating the law would be subject to such an enormous aggregate of fines is the course of a few month; that they would be bankrunt."

be bankrupt.

be bankrupt."

"Of course the railroads have a perfect right to take their case into Court." said Senator Sherman, of Illinois. "As a lawyer, my opinion is that the law is unconstitutional because it is a wage-fixing law," "While it is possible that the law may not be technically constitutional, I feel or tain that the courts will hold that its spirit is in harmony with the spirit of the day and will declare it valid," said Senate James Hamilton Lewis. James Hamilton Lewis.

#### MOTHER AT 99 SEES GIRL. 66, WED SWEETHEART OF 66

Granddaughter as Bridesmaid Grandson as Best Man MILLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Jane

MILLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Jane Facemeyer, within a year of the century mark, last night gave her "girl." Mrs. Mary E. Peters. 65, in marriage.

The happy bridegroom was James Mc-Neal, a well-to-do local contractor, who is only 68. The romance began several year ago and progressed well. Mrs. Peters owns a home at 566 West Main street, where the ceremony was performed in the presence of a large company by the Rev. Theodors C. Long, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Blanche Hughes, a granddaughtsr, was the bridesmaid, and Harvey Hughes grandson, was best man. Mrs. Facemeyst was one of the joillest in the party.

READING BUYS WAREHOUSE

Road Pays \$425,000 for Property on Delaware Avenue

The Reading Railway Company has purchased through its holding corporation, the Eastern Real Estate Company, from George H. Kyd. treasurer of the Fidelity Trust Company, the eight-story warehouse at the southwest corner of Delaware avenue and Green street, for \$425,000.

This is one of the highest prices paid in recent years for Delaware avenue property. The warehouse occupies a lot with a company of the first part of the post.

The warehouse occupies a lot with a stage of 163 feet and a depth to the perfrontage of 15s feet and a septe to the warden's line in the Delaware River, and is assessed for taxation at \$250,000. It was purchased in anticipation of increase freight business due to the development of the port. The sale is the largest recorded on Delaware avenue for a number of years.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE GIRLS for light, clean work, manufacture establishment, 629 Callowbill at

HELP WANTED-MALE

CHARLES F. WEBER DEAD Noted Watchmaker and Old Resident Succumbs

Charles F. Weber, a noted watchmaker of Philadelphia, whose business was one of the oldest establishments in the city, ed at the Hahnemann Hospital today folwing a stroke of paralysis which he sufered at his home, 504 Race street, last

Mr. Weber was born in Philadelphia on ogust 1, 1868, and was educated in the pub-schools of the city. Among his wide rels of friends he enjoyed a reputation as naturalist of extensive information.

A widow and three children survive him: and Weber, a department hoad at the fullan. H. Wanamaker store; Ray Weber ad Miss Emma Weber. The funeral probably will be held on Mon-tay from the undertaking rooms of Oliver I. Buir. Intermett will be made privately in Nount. Peace Cometery.

CHAIR CAUSES ODD CONTEST Soy Killed by Fall When It Is Taken Away

Burr Off "Dope" Committee

# reau of Internal Revenue and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have joined forces and are launching a sweeping investigation, mation-wide in acope, it was announced here today. The experience of both bureaus working independently has shown that the white slave traffic and dealing in forbidden habit-forming drugs are businesses almost invariably carried on by the same coteries of criminals. White slavers are drug addicts to a large extent, and, furthermore, they use habit-forming drugs in obtaining victims for their traffic, the independent investigations of the two bureaus have conclusively shown. The campaign against white slavers in New York city was largely responsible for bringing about the new concerted action

clues from Prosecutor Swann's investiga-tions in New York, the Federal agents plan to scour the country in an effort to reduce

OF NEW ENGLAND CITIES Candidate Arrives at Portsmouth, N. H., Ready to Fol-

**HUGHES BEGINS TOUR** 

low Route in Maine PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 7 .- Republican candidate Hughes carried his fight for votes into New England today. For the next four days he will be campaigning strenuously in Maine. His program for this wind-up of his transcontinental trip is one of the busiest he has been called on to fellow since leaving New York more than a

month ago.

month ago.

Arriving here the nominee and Mra. Hughes motored to Hampton Beach, where a brief noon speech was scheduled. Returning to Portsmouth Hughes was to epeak here and later at York Harbor, Me. He planned to motur from York Harbor to Portland for a night meeting. A brief stop was planned for a rear-end platform speech at Beverly, Mass, on the return trip.

Hughes is looking forward with considerable antic pation to his invasion of New England, and particularly Maine. His "day of rost" yesterday en route from Cincinnati was occupied principally rearranging dates for a new series of assaults on the Democratic legislation in pursuance with his line of attack on his opponents first announced at Nashville, Tenn., and Lexington, Ry.

sman, Foe of Dope Men, Dies

## REGISTRATION HEAVY VOTE NEXT NOVEMBER

TODAY is the first registration day. Registrars sit from 7 to 10

October

until 10 o'clock tonight.

Congressman John R. K. Scott last night

The Republican campaign in West Phila-

DEALERS DEFEND RAISE Cit zens or representatives of the coalconsuming public generally have been in-vited by the Pennsylvania Coal Commission. appointed to invest gate the increase in price of the fuel, to make their complaints TO STAMP OUT "DOPE" TRADE

It is that, or for this winter, at least, they

PRICE OF DRAFT HORSES DOUBLED

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 7.—Reports of S sidditional cases of infant le paralysis made to the State Department of Health

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- An increase

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 7.—The Norwegian steamship Rilda has been aunk by a mine or torpedo boat. The crew was saved. The Rilda displaced 318 tons and halled from

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 7.—Proderick Pope, former prosecutor, and who re-ently withdrew from the congressional race

SUNBURY, Ps., Sept. 7.—The Wash-ton party will not be reorganized in North-

ments about him.

cupied by a party of Philadelphians over-turned along the Delaware River road at TALLAHASSEE, Pla., Sept. 7.—A mandamus directing the State election board to show cause, September 8, why there should not be a recount of the Democratic primary ballots on which Sidney J. Catts was deciared nominee for Governor of Florida was issued today by the State Supreme Court. W. V. Knott is contesting the nomination. MARY F. GAPPEY, 23 years old, of 1827 North Twenty-fourth street, is recovering from injuries received when knocked down

by an automobile driven by Dr. A. W. White, a negro prysician, of 2123 Jefferson street, at Twenty-first and Berks atreets last night. The young woman was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, where her injuries were treated, but was later allowed to go home. crew of a trolley car who ran down Charles Tooey,  $\psi$  years old, of 2641 South Sartain street, list night, at Broad and Oregon ave-nie. The boy is in the Methodiat Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and possi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Senator Fall, of New Mexico, heads an unofficial bureau here to receive and investigate complaints QUICK ACTION and presence of mind of Mrs. D. B. Tomlinson saved her four children from probable suffocation in a fire today at her home, 1255 East Chelten ave-nue. The woman, who occupied the second

year-old son Edward. She found the bed-room filled with smoke. After opening the windows quickly she carried the children one at a time to the street. The fire started on the first floor which the

THE BODY OF WARREN HALL, evidently dead for several days, was found in bed at his home, 146 Palmer street to-WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- A quarter of

THE JOINT COMMITTEE representing the city of Camden, the Board of Trade and the Camden County Board of Freeholders has completed the arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates to the At-

Two Companions Also Hurt When Car

car and taken to the West Philadelphia domeopathic Hospital, where an operation was performed to reduce a skull fracture. The salesman had invited F. L. Kelly, whose office is in the Real Estate Trust Building, and G. L. Morgan, of \$223 Larchwood avenue, for a ride when he met them shortly before midnight on Fifty-second street. The party went for a ride along the Mish Line and proceeded without mishap until they reached the curve. Kelly and Morgan were treated at the hospital and sent home. Hauptle lived at 5018 Walnut street.

WIDOW FIGHTS HUSBAND'S WILL

Mrs. Prederick Rumpf, Sr., widow of a manufacturer, of Langhorne, will endeavor to prevent the probating of her husband's will "until a therough investigation is made and the document is proved genuine." "I shall not surrender my rights in the estate until the couris determine that I have no other alternative," she said. "Any attempt to probate the will will be opposed." The will was filed for suchate yesterday, it gives aimost the entire estate. valued at \$150,000, to a non. William Rhnupf, who is accounted the cities of his attempt.