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PROGRAM INCLUDES

Will Speak in West and Parts of

East, Despite Qualified De-

nials of Plan for Stump-

ing Tour

IN BALTIMORE SEPT. 25

SHADOW LAWN, LONG BRANCH, N

J., Sept. 20.—Despite qualified denials President Wilson has decided to speak in the West and even in parts of the East in the interest of his candidacy for re-

The only definite date so far fixed for

Mr. Wilson to speak is on September 25 at Baltimore, before the National Grain Dealers' Association," McCormick said. "Beyond that I can say nothing except that

It is the conclusion of the Wilson man-agers that Mexico, the eight-hour law and the tariff are the issues that must be most firmly met by the Administration support-

ers. They believe that the steady hammer

ing of Charles E. Hughes on the eight-hour law will have its effect, unless big-back-fires are started. The joint commis-sion at New London, they hope, will take

Andrew and Philip Brothers Meet

The Philadelphia Brotherhood of Andrew

and Philip met last night in Temple Lutheran Church, Fifty-second and Race streets. William McLoughlin presided and

he will accept a few invitations. He hardly go as far as the Pacific coast."

the sting out of the Mexican situation

streets. William McLoughin press John Wallace delivered an address.

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#### ARALYSIS SPREAD BY REFUSE HEAPS AND STABLE MANURE PITS

Percentage of Cases Higher in Wards Where Such Conditions Prevail, Sanitation Bureau Chief Says

RAPS AT GERMANTOWN

Infantilep aralysis crops out where refuse sites and stables abound.
This deduction was made today by James McCrudden, chief of the Division of Maries and Sanitation, from the figures of the police canvas of stables in the city. The lint was made by wards and almost invariably the wards containing the larger samber of cases of the malady. Like Dr. games G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, he believes that flies spread the first sanitation of the 5114 stables in the city, 404 sand in the Twenty-second Ward, where

"Of the 5114 stables in the city, 404 sind in the Twenty-second Ward, where stantile parlysis has hit particularly hard," ald Chief McCrudden. "On the other hand, its Ninth Ward, with not a single case, has saly eighteen stables; and the Third and 31th Wards, with a total of thirty-six sables, have very few cases. It is logical, it fink, to see a close connection between these facts."

CONDEMNS MAURE PITS

The owner of Germantown estates in the The owner of Germantown estates in the Trenty-second ward, who maintain unsured manure pits, need education along smitary lines as badly as do inhabitants of the poorer districts, Chief McCrudden. Set only do the exposed pits constitute a menace to health, but they are in violation of law, he said. The division is unable to of law, he said. the law adequately because of lack Fire deaths and two new cases were re-ported today, raising the city's total to 771 cases and 233 deaths since the epidemic broke out.

DEATHS REPORTED Today's deaths: HENE WOLF, seventeen months, 615 Mercy

coldic BERMAN, seven months, 417 Titan MIRRY CUDDY, eleven months, 466 Collum MADE COHEN, five months, 914 South Third CHUS JOHNSON, two and a half years, 1523

Kanner street.
Today's new cases:
ENIAMIN GINSHERG, ten months, 2133 South Eleth's street.
BURNE MELIK, fifteen months, 1014 North Leithswe street.

DIFFER ON SCHOOL INSPECTION pifferences of op nion have arisen be-twen State Health Commissioner Dixon and Dr. Walter S. Cornell, chief medical impector of the public schools, on the in-fattle paralysis situation. Declor Dixon desires all school children Declor Dixon desires all school children.

to be examined before October 2 for sympto be examined before October 2 for symp-tums of the disease. This plan has been put into effect in Pittsburgh. Dr. A. A. Caims, chief med cal inspector of the city, bees with Doctor Dixon. This plan would not be feasible in this dty, according to Doctor Cornell, who says the school term would necessarily be short-

and the health physicians given more the if every child of school age were ex-mined. Whether Doctor Dixon will order e school authorities to put the plan into et was not known today.

Doctor Cornell said that while the idea "There are 180,000 children in the ele-minary schools," said Doctor Cornell. Saty physicians would require a month to

tish the work. It would cost \$3000.

Speaking of contagious diseases generally, without reference to infantile paralpie we tried this plan in the fall of 1912, and abandoned it because more than a In we tried this plan in the fall of 1912, and shandoned it because more than a mosth was consumed in miscellaneous activities which yielded little or nothing."

Doctor Dixon when he made the suggestion thought that in such an emergency there would be scores of physicians who would volunteer to asist in the work. Pittslurgh, whose health officials notified Doctor Dixon that they proposed to make such as examination, has upward of 100,000 axisoliditien.

ONE LEG, BUT GOOD AVIATOR

Prenchman Brings Down Fifth Enemy Plane-Artificial Limb Smashed

PARIS, Sept. 20. - Flight Adjutant on, named yesterday in an official ement as having brought down his enemy machine, has only one leg, other was amputated as a result of sereplane accident prior to the war. Hant Tarascon's artificial leg was shed by a shell splinter in one of his t during Giebts. est daring flights.

Fight Lieutenant de Rochefort, who sought down his sixth German machine sturday, is posted as missing.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Kessier, 160 W. Cumberland st., and Kieln. 728 N. 4th st. 75dd; 43 Snyder ave. and Delia Nolan. R. 3d st., 3 Snyder ave. and Delia Nolan. R. 3d st., 3 Snyder ave. and Priscilla Sheridan, 5600 Vine st., and Priscilla Sheridan, 5600 Vine st., and Priscilla Sheridan, 5600 Vine st., and Priscilla Pr

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WOMAN SUES BROTHER

Seeks Half Interest in \$25,000,000 New Jersey Concern

NEW YORK. Sept. 20.—Cora I. Turner has filed suit in the Supreme Court here, asking for an accounting and a half interest in the Hydro-Carbon Products Company of New Jersey, capitalized at \$25,000,000, of which her brother. Charles W. Turner, is president. She alleges that under an agreement made in 1901 she provided the living expenses of her brother while he developed a hydro-carbon burner.

The idea, which she said had been

The idea, which she said had been originated by their father, virtually had been worked out by a deceased brother, the complaint charges. Charles W. Turner, it is alleged, refused, after the invention and another resulting from it had been perfected, to give his sister her share of the fected, to give his sister her share of the

#### AETNA POWDER BLAST KILLS SIX EMPLOYES; ONE SAVED BY CHANCE

Every Man in Building Dies When Drying Department in Plant at Mt. Union Is Wrecked

FOREMAN HAS NIGHT OFF

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 20.-An explosio in the drying department of the Aetna Ex-plosives Company, at Mt. Union, about 5 o'clock this morning, killed six employes. Not a man in the building escaped. Five were killed outright. The sixth died white being rushed to the Huntingdon Hospital. The building is on the "powder line" and was near where the powder is finished. What caused the explosion may never be known. The building took fire and burned to the ground.

Officials of the company positively refused to give any information, and all outsiders were barred from the works, which are inclosed with a high fence and patrolled

by special police.

Two of the dead are Clayton Clark, twenty-eight years old, of Lancaster, and Charles Ulsh, twenty-one years old, of Or-A. E. Fields, the foreman of the drying

department, was not working last night. He got Clark to take his place and came to Altoona to spend the night with friends. BOY IN COURT WEARS SUIT

IT IS CHARGED HE STOLE Magistrate Thought It Didn't Fit-In

Moyamensing Now boy accused of burglary appeared to day before Magistrate Imber, wearing the suit of clothes he was charged with steal-ing. Thomas Johnson, whose house he was accused of entering, glanced at the pris-

"That's my suit." he exclaimed "That's my own suit," replied the de fendant. "Let's look at the suit?" said the Magis-

trate.
The Court noticed that the sleeves were too long, that the trousers bagged at the knees and that the vest did not fit. As a result, the youth is now in the County Prison awaiting trial in the Quarter Ses-

sions Court. sions Court.

The accused is John McDermott, seventeen years old, of Water street near Catharine. He is charged with breaking into the home of Mr. Johnson, at 666 South Front street, sealing Mr. Johnson's suit and leaving his own worn-out clothes in their place.

#### LOOKING FOR A PRETTY GIRL

Harrison Fisher, Failing to Find Ideal Type at Atlantic City, Coming Here for Search

The ideal American beauty may be in Philadelphia; then, again, she may not be, Harrison Fisher, artist, is coming to this city soon to search for her.

The artist has been in Atlantic City for some time, but before his departure yesterday confessed that he had been unable to pick out his ideal. This does not prove that there are no pretty women at the resort, for the illustrator admitted that much himself. They simply didn't area. ch himself. They simply didn't appeal to his standards of beauty, and for that reason he is coming to this city in search of quieter types, who are more in keeping with his standards.

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#### PRIZEFIGHTER'S WIDOW WEDS CLERK TONIGHT

Mrs. Louise Crowley's First Choice Was Killed in Bout at Nonpareil Club



MRS. LOUISE CROWLEY

A pretty nineteen-year-old widow has obtained the consent of her parents to wed a second time. She is Mrs. Louise Crowley, a striking brunette, whose former hushand. Andrew Crowley, a pugilist, was killed seven months ago at the Nonparell Athletic Club in a fistic engagement with Michael Malone. Her new choice is Elmer J. Kellerman, twenty-two years, a clerk, residing at 3233 North Carlisle street.

Mrs. Crowley was smiling and happy at her home at 2111 Nassau street today. Asked whether she advised an early marky

Asked whether she advised an early marriage for young women, she gravely re-flected a few moments and sald; "It may be all right for some girls. I was married to Mr. Crowley on November

15, 1913, when I was but 16 years of age. I am older now and was in no great hurry for a second marriage. This time, how-ever, I believe I am going to be real

The youthful bride-to-be met Kellerman a year ago. They announced their engagement five months ago. The wedding will take place tonight in the Transfiguration Lutheran Church. Twelfth street and Lehigh avenue, and

the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Waiter Greenway, pastor of the church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride and then the couple will depart for the seashore. They will reside upon their return with the bride's parents

BELIEVES IN "SIGNS" NOW

Broken Looking-Glass Leads to Double Arrest

A broken looking-glass in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sakis, at 1503 Poplar street, resulted in their being arrested and held this morning on the charge of stealing household articles from Mrs. Mary Fletcher, of 1507 Poplar street.

Sakis was formerly employed as janitor in the house of his accuser, and when he left the furniture and sictures also disappeared. As Mrs. Flescher passed his home yesterday she noticed the broken glass. Magistrate Collins held both Sakis and his wife under \$300 bail for a further hearing.

\$8000 on Hughes, 2 to 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—J. J. Judge bet \$2000 on Hughes against \$4000 laid by Jacob Specht on Wilson late yesterday on the Wall street curb. Earlier in the day it was reported that \$40,000 of Wilson money was ready at 8 to 5 and 2 to 1. Edward McQuade, curb betting commissioner, booked one transaction of \$800 on Hughes to \$500 on Wilson, a prominent threatical manager taking the Democratic

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### NEW ATTACK BY VILLA ON CHIHUAHUA FEARED

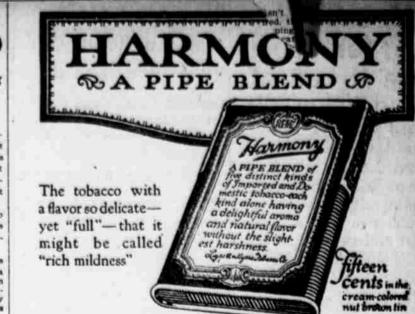
INVITATION VISITS Wire Fails as Report of Shooting Outside City Reaches Juarez Officers

> EL PASO. Tex., Sept. 20.- When a mes sage was coming over the wire to Juarez last night from Chihuahua City that shots were heard outside the city and that it was feared the Villistas were making another attack, communication failed and it has not been resumed.

Carranga officials at Juarez refuse to give credence to another attack, saying the message probably referred to firing Tues-

election. The speech-making away from the summer capital will begin early in October and will continue intermitiently up until election day. Refugees from the Chihuahua capital are streaming into Juarez, and all believe Villa up until election day.

Vance C. McCormick, Democratic national chairman, before leaving here for New York early today, indicated that he had urged the President to accept "invitations of a nonpartisan character" to speak. He reiterated the denials that a stumplag tour of the West oy Mr. Wilson was or the program. He admitted that he detailed fully to the President political conditions in the West as gleaned by him on his recent trip to Indianapolis and Chicago. will again attack the city. They confirm early reports that the bandits were suc-cessful in their raid, withdrew voluntarily and took with them captured field guns and ammunition.





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