HOSPITAL EXPERT CALLS BLOCKLEY **DISGRACE TO CITY**

Head of Johns Hopkins Opens Convention With Scathing Attack

VICE OF POLITICAL RULE

Blockley is in reality a disgrace to the community in which it stands, according to Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of Johns Ropains Hospital, Baltimore, and president of the American Hospital Association, who in his annual address this morning depounced politics in municipal hospitals. One thousand delegates assembled for the opening assession of the eighteenth annual fourday convention of the organization, on the roof garden of the Bellevue-Stratford.

The association should stand firmly for higher standards in the administration of municipal hospitals. He declared himself unalterably opposed to political domination of those institutions. In this country the andowed institutions have been leaders in hospital achievements, while, with a few acceptions, the municipal hospitals have suffered from the political spoils system, with the result that the municipal hospitals in some of the larger cities, which should have been examples of excellence, have in in some of the larger cities, which should have been examples of excellence, have in reality been a diagrace to their respective

BLOCKLEY AN EVIL EXAMPLE

"In this connection," he added. "I need only mention Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Philadelphia."

When asked if he referred to Blockley, Doctor Smith said, "Yes, I mean Blockley when I say this."

Doctor Smith admitted there have been a few conspicuous examples of excellence, adding: "There is no reason whatsver why our municipal institutions, once freed from the pernicious influence of politics, could not be models of excellence, contributing largely to medical education and to could not be models of excellence, contributing largely to medical education and to
the increase in medical knowledge, while
at the same time exercising a much more
potent influence in maintaining the health
of the community. If there is any institution which should be entirely divorced from
evils of political domination, it should be
those hospitals which are responsible for
the care of the sick poor."

PAVORS UNION OF FORCES

President Smith advocated a change in the policy of the American Hospital Asso-ciation either to divide into an eastern, western, southern and Canadian association, with meetings every two years and a joint meeting of the four branches on the alternate years, or else the amaigamation of a number of organizations all working with the same end in view—improvement of

In connection with the latter recom in connection with the latter recom-mendation he spoke of an amalgamation or joining of the American Hospital Associa-tion, the Public Health Bureau, the Na-tion Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the Canadian Public Health Association, the American School Hygiene Association, the Association for the Prevention of Infant Mortality, the National Organization for Public Health and the National League for Nursing Education.
He suggested the name of the American
Public Health Association, and said such
organization could preserve its identity in
its own community, but amalgamate for

stated sessions.

Doctor Smith emphasized the need of a council or house of delegates in the present American Hospital Association to transact business, on account of the time wasted at the annual convention, because of the lack of such a body. He also advocated the abolishment of a number of committees to reduce the number of reports to which delegates must listen at each convention.

WOULD RAISE STANDARD

President Smith decried the establishment of "too many hospitals upon ill advised and uncontrollable enthusiasm of groups of individuals," and advocated the creation of machinery which would prevent the creation of such hospitals "of such enthusiasm, without visible means of sup-

He decried the low salaries paid to hos wages frequently were accompanied by low standards of decorum and morals, remind-ing the delegates that it had been found that a large percentage of the employes of a certain New York municipal hospital were from the workhouse at Blackwell's

Were from the workhouse at Blackwell's Island.

He went on record in no uncertain terms denouncing low moral standards when he said: "No man or woman of low moral standards has any business in a hospital, particularly in a position of trust and responsibility. It only requires a few isolated instances to cast discredit on the whole hospital system."

Among other things advocated by the president in his annual address were the paying of more attention to autopay findings and abolishment of red tape, which now prevents such study; the abolishment of incompetent anesthetists from hospitals; better standards of hospital organization between the superintendents and trustees; the location of hospitals in proper localities, and "not bunching" them; the establishment of country branches for convalsecents, instead of maintaining expensive buildings in downtown districts; the establishment of well-equipped organization units for education of the handicapped and unfit leaving the hospitals; the supplying of rooms and pay clinics for those who can afford them and are too proud to attend free clinics and not rich enough to stand the expense of "many specialists"; and the appointment of a committee to take up the study of health insurance.

FIRE DESTROYS GROCERY: FAMILY ESCAPES FLAMES

Father, Aroused by Policeman, Takes Children to Street

A fire of unknown origin early today de droyed the grocery and dwelling of Samuel Kameroff, on the northeast corner of Rifper and Beulah streets, spreading to the ading dwelling of Jacob Yablon, at 2355 th Beulah street. Yablon, his wife and ive small children, who were asleep in the

The fire began during the absence of ameroff and his two brothers, who were a their way to the wharves to purchase na It began in the rear of the

revisions. It began in the rear of the come and spread with great rapidity broughout the rest of the building, reducing it to askes before the firemen arrived. Yabion was awakened by the loud mocks of a pollosman's club agricust the rest door. He saw the flamas creeping sward the stairway and quickly roused its wife and children. The two parents, eithout walting to get much clothing, sught their children in their arms and desanded to the street, where they met seighbors, who afforded protection from he sarry morning chill.

The flames caused a lose of more than 1000 to the store and dwelling, while it was caused to the store and dwelling, while it was caused to the stare and dwelling, while it was caused to the extent of \$200.

Stock Increases Are Filed

RINBURO, Sapt. 26.—Big increases
to have been made by Phitadelphia
to providing to notices filed at the
legistrator. The Grays Ferry and
chmidhelest huitelings and loan as
an filed, notices of loarsase of
legistrator.

Offers Five to One Odds on Hughes in Connecticut

JOHN T. KING, Republican national committeeman for Con-necticut, in calling upon Chairman Willcox said any alignment of Con-necticut in the doubtful column was

"We will have 30,000 plurality for Hughes and Fairbanks," said King. "I will bet 5 to 1 now on a 20,000 Republican plurality."

City News in Brief

ginia Beach, near Old Point Combort, Vt., disclosed the fact that George H. Moore, of 1947 South Twenty-second street, and Miss Edna May Pasy, of 2023 Moore street, were married four months ago at Norris-town, Pa. An aunt of Mr. Moore expressed surprise that the honeymoon should take place before the wedding. The bridegroom laughed and after leaving the room at penred with the marriage certificate.

ALBERT "CURLEY" CARTER, "bunco and confidence man, was sentenced yester-day for conspiracy to swindle J. Elikon Hess, of York, Pa., out of \$10,000. Judge Carr, in the Quarter Sessions Court, im-Carr, in the Quarter Sessions Court, imur months nor less than twenty-three in the Eastern Penitentiary. A pleaf for cien

GOTSCHOLK, twenty-five pears oid, of 635 Creighton street, sustained a fractured collar bone last night, when he crashed into an automobile while riding a crashed into an automobile while riding a motorcycle at Sixty-first and Collowhill streets. The automobile was driven by D. Lewis Hanley, of 6007 Sansom street. Cotscholk was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

DEATH BY GAS was a means chosen by David Joseph, tinner, 947 Jackson street today to escape the worry of business re-verses. But he was saved by physicians at St Agnes's Hospital and after he came to he announced that "life is good even when business is bad." He will never try it again, he said. Joseph was found in his tin shop at 1815 South Eleventh street

THE COMMISSION appointed to lavesti gate the increase in the cost of anthracite in Pennsylvania, of which Robert S. Gawthrop, of West Chester, is chairman, will sit at Scranton tomorrow and Thursday. The ommission will sit at Wilkes-Barre on

GEORGE W. NORRIS, United States Farm Loan Commissioner, returned to this city last night from the West, Mr. Norris has been making a tour of the country with the Farm Loan Board for the purpose studying conditions in the various districts in which rural credit banks are to be estab lished by the Government. Upon his arrival in this city Mr. Norris went direct to his summer home in Penliyn. Mr. Norris, who was formerly Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, was appointed ex-ecutive head of the Farm and Loan Board August 7.

A MYSTERIOUS STRANGER, man or woman, wearing a long black cloak and black hood, has caused much excitement in Clifton Heights the past few evenings, and not a few women as well as some of the men have become thoroughly frightened by mysterious creature, now called a

THE THREE ARTS CLUB of the City of Philadelphia will meet tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock, in the clubhouse, 259 South at 11 o'clock, in the clubhouse, 250 South Seventeenth street. As this is the first meeting since the granting of the charter, a large attendance is expected for the discussion of important matters relative to the future. The organisation is entering its second year as a residential club for young feminine artists and students in the arts. The demands are far overreaching the capacity of the house, and expansion will be among the problems taken up tomorrow.

SCRUBBING FLOORS paid little Laurenna Shoemaker, of 1343 East Haines street, Germantown, \$1.50, which she gave to the Emergency Aid headquarters to help children recovering from infantile paralysis. Eight children in Alden, Delaware County, sent \$1 that they saved from their camping fund. The Pennsylvania Woman's Division for National Preparedness contributed \$60, and a total of \$378 came in

THE PARENTS of the three West Phila-delphia boys who ran away from their homes last Tuesday have been notified of their sons arrest in Pittsburgh. The three boys are Joseph Dearie, seventeen years old, of 5110 Korshaw street; Charles Jones, seventeen years old, of 5113 Thompson street, and Clement O'Donnell, sixteen years old, of 1021 North Sixty-sixth street.

MISS ESTHER NEWBOLD, of Philadel MISS ESTHER NEWBOLD, of Philadelphia, it is reported from Warren. Pa., is much improved today. She became so unstrung after the death Saturday of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Duncan Newbold, that she wandered away and was lost in the woods until almost Sunday noon. The Newbolds' winter home is in this city at Fifteenth and Pine streets.

SHOCK MAY prove fatal to Mrs. Mary Young, seventy-seven years old, of 1222 South Patton street, who was run down by a Pennsylvania freight train while crossing the tracks at Thirty-first street and Gray's Ferry road last night. She is in the Poly-clinic Hospital, where it was said her injuries were trivial.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED resterds CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED resterday by the Penusylvania Women's Division for National Preparentess of the Red Cross for equipment for the country branch of the Children's Hospital, at Wynnefield, were from Miss Anna M. Recksher, of Devon, \$50; Mrs. Edward Roberts, \$20, and Mrs. Arthur Cook. \$10. A quantity of wearing appared for the children and lines for the institution was received from the Milton and Williamsport chapters and from the guests of the Idlewild, at Media.

DR. JOHN CHALMERS DA COSTA, 2045 Walnut street, has been appointed consulting surgeon to the Philadelpaia General Hospital, which position was made vacant recently by the death of Dr. J. William Walts. The appointment was made by Director Krusen, of the Department of Public Health, and Charities. Doctor Da Costa has been connected with the hospital since 1585, when he was resident physician.

WILES OF WOMAN WON \$15,000 FOR BLACKMAIL GANG, MAN CONFESSES

Wealthy Merchant, for Benefit of Others, Discloses Details of Game Into Which He Was Snared

BEAUTY LEADS THE WAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Discionures of how he was bilked of \$15,000 by members of the so-called million dollar blackmail syndi-cate, who caught him in a compromising situation with one of the band's "come-ons" in the Ansonia Hotel, New York, were

ons' in the Ansonia Hotel, New York, were made here today by Edward R. West, a wealthy Hyde Fark importer. The woman with whom he was trapped was Buda Godman, a striking brunette, who it is charged, with Helen Evers, did the luring for the syndicate. She was un-der arrest here today awaiting preliminary hearings of other members of the gang. West is a widower and wealthy. He is president of the C. D. Gregg Tea and see Company of Chicago and New York. In order that others might take heed

In order that others might take heed and profit by his humiliating experience. West said, he decided to make public the sensational details of his case.

"I met Buda Godman in a downtown restaurant," said West. "She was beautiful, polished, and I was led to believe that she had independent means of her own. We became very good friends. Shortly after our acquaintance had ripened into friendship I was called to New York on a business trip for my firm.

"She suggested that she make the trip with me. I was surprised, as I thought she was a girl of refinement. At first I refused; then, at her insistence, I agreed to it. We reached New York on May 9 and registered at the Ansonia Hotel.

to it. We reached New York on May and registered at the Ansonia Hotel.

We had been there several days. One morning there came a knock on our door. I opened it and in came three men. They were armed with warrants for our arrest. They had badges and 'credentials,' which I now know to have been false, showing they were agents of the Department of Justice. They said we had violated the

"I told them it was an outrage and that I would not submit to it. But Buda became hysterical. She said it meant ruin for her, that she was a convent-reared girl and it would kill her parents.
"She sobbed that it was all right for me.

a man, to talk of fighting it because society would forgive a man where it put an irre-movable blemish on a woman. She threatmovable blemish on a woman. She threat-ened to commit suicide. Then she became calmer and asked what she could do to save

that money might settle it. What was I to do? A girl of apparent culture had been placed in this position and it was up to my chivalry, if nothing else, to get her out. "We were taken to two staters guard' and hurried back to Chicago. We went to the Alexandria Hotel, where I was informed United States Commissioner Foot lived. A hundred times I threatened to re-

volt and let everything go, but Buda pleaded that it meant ruin for her. I believed in her. We were held there for several days while the so-called 'negotiations' were on.

"Then I paid them—in cash. The first installment was \$12,500. Later I gave them "When the exposure of their organization came I know I had been 'bled,' and I de-

cided to sacrifice my personal humiliation for the sake of others who may innocently be drawn into the same net." West declared that the persons with whom he was associated in the deal and whom he now knows to be blackmailers were persons that would fool any one. They were polished, he sald, and educated. Their language and manners would deceive

Buda Codman, the woman in the case formerly was the wife of Tell Taylor, song writer, according to officials here.

SUIT SEEKS TO BLOCK DEVELOPMENT OF PORT

Court Asked to Enjoin Greenwich Terminal Enlargement, Fixed by Councils

Efforts to nullify the city ordinance in reasing the borrowing capacity of the city for port development on the Delaware river front above League Island were forecast today in the taxpayers suit against the city and railroads to enjoin the enlargement of the Greenwich terminal and the borrowing of additional money to carry through the

Under examination by Francis B. Brack Under examination by Francis B. Bracken, of counsel for the complainants, City Controller Walton produced figures showing the assessed valuation of real estate and personal property for taxation in the year 1914, upon which the borrowing capacity of the city is predicated. The real estate valuation was \$1,841,316,927, and the personal property \$571,538,535.75. making a total of \$2,312,855,562.75, he said.

The first witness was Chester E. Albright, chief engineer of the Bureau of Surveys, who identified and explained plans in connection with the work. Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, also was examined. It is expected that former Mayor Blankenburg will be called as a witness.

That the project would cost the city far in excess of the \$5,000,000 contem-plated was one of the chief contentions of

plated was one of the chief contentions of the complainants, who include the Delaware River Real Estate Company and individual complainants whose land is affected in the proposed condemnation of 537 acres. The agreement between the city and the railroads calls for the abandonment of the present terminals and the purchase of the land by the city.

An imposing array of legal talent was present to argue the case before Judge Regers in Court of Common Pleas, No. 2. City Solicitor John P. Connelly represented the city. John G. Johnson acted as chief counsel for the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and other railroads involved. Francis B. Bracken and Samuel B. Scott represented the complainants.

WHITE SLAVER, CHARGE AGAINST BALL PLAYER

Warrant Issued for Arrest of Scranton Pitcher-Girl Sent Home

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 26.—A warrant was issued today by United States Commissioner P. E. Kilculion for the arrest of Arthur Duchesnel, winning pitcher on the Scranton team of the York State League. He is charged with violating the Mann white stave act. An officer is looking for the hall player.

Duchesnel, a Canadian, is said to have sent money to a girl at Montreal. Canada, urging her to joijin him here. She was stopped at the border and sent home. Monroe Kline, of Philadelphia, inspector in the Immigration Bureau, swore out the warrant for the pitcher's arrest.

yder and Penrose Confer

LOCAL OPTION CHIEF ISSUE IN PRIMARY FIGHTS IN CAMDEN

Edge Leads in Republican Race for Gubernatorial Nomination-Lively Struggle for Senator

LIGHT MORNING VOTING

Local option is the issue in Camden to-day in the State-wide primary election of New Jersey, in which party candidates for Governor, United States Senators, State

Governor, United States Senators, State Senators and Assemblymen and other State and municipal offices are being chosen.

Voting, which was light this morning, promised to become heavy this afternoon, commensurate with the registration. For Governor, H. Otto Wittpenn, is unopposed and will be the Democratic standard bearer. Walter E. Edge seems to be leading the fight in Camden County for the Republican superstorial nowing the new Austin Colgubernatorial nomination over Austin Col-gute and George L. Record.

The most exciting fight is the Repub-lican contest for the State Assembly, in

which local option clearly is the issue. The organization, together with the Personal Liberty party and the liquor forces, is supporting Assemblymen Garfield Pancoast and Charles A. Wolverton and Ralph N. Kellam a new candidate. Wolverton, who has dechartes A. Wolverton and Raiph N. Kellam, a new candidate. Wolverton, who has de-clared himself for local option, also is backed by the anti-saloon and church in-terests, whose other candidates are Newton B. Roney and Charles C. Read, of Camden. A close fight for United States Senator is being waged between Senator James E. Martine and Attorney General John W. Wescott, Democrats, and Joseph S. Fre-

linghuysen and former Governor Franklin Murphy, Republicans.

For the State Senate the Republicans will choose between John H. Ford, supported by the fitney forces, and Assemblyman John B. Kates, sponsor of the jitney bill and supported by the organization and local

Candidates for the Democratic nomination are August M. Bruggemann and Frank M. McDermott. Franklin Horner, Edward J. Kirk, John L. Tischener and Gradner Driver are Democratic candidates for

David Baird, Republican leader, is unopposed for nomination as a member of the State committee. The Democratic race for the State committee has resolved into a scramble between Joseph E. Nowrey and two opponents. Albert Neutze and Harry

WILSON VOTES AT PRINCETON: AMONG FIRST TO CAST BALLOT

Motors Along Historic Roads From His Summer Home

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 25.—President Wilson cast his ballot in the Democratic primaries here today. He was one of the first to reach the polis, only thirteen having preceded him in the first house voting booth. Immediately after voting he left booth. Immediately after voting he left for Shadow Lawn in his automobile.

On the way to Princeton the President's party traveled over historic roads leading through scenes of the Revolutionary War, particularly the battlefields which became famous before and after the British de famous before and after the british de-feat at Trenton.

Along the roadsides placards have been posted teiling of the battles, and the Presi-dent had the chauffeur drive slowly as he read them to Mrs. Wilson.

BALLOT IN GLOUCESTER CITY SHOWS HEATED CONTESTS

Edge Will Lead for Governor and Murphy for Senator

A heavy vote is predicted at the primaries in Gloucester City today, due to the activity of the leaders of both parties to get out a big poil for the county and State candidates, where there is a hot contest.

There is but one contest on both sides for municipal offices and the local leaders have been paying but little attention to this until the last minute, when they found that the fight was closer than they ex-

that the fight was closer than they ex-

States Senator.

The Democrats will give John W. Wescott a large majority over United States Senator James Martine.

The contest on the Republican municipal ticket is between Mayor David M. Anderson, who is seeking re-election, and Jeremiah Van Meter. Robert A. Lincoln and Harry Reeves will be elected members of the county executive committee. John Beaston, a former Mayor, will be nominated by the Democrats for Mayor. The Socialist or Prohibition parties did not name any candidates for municipal offices. candidates for municipal offices.

BITTER FACTIONAL FIGHT RAGING IN SOUTH JERSEY

PLEASANTVILLE. N. J., Sept. 26.—
One of the bitterest fights in South Jersey is being waged here today between the two factions of the Republican party for supremacy. The Municipal Republican League, headed by Assemblyman Bertram B. Whitman, is on one side, and the regular Republican club headed by Mayor Charles S. Adams and Japhet Price, county road supervisor, is on the other. Nearly every voter in the city was visited and the vute will be the biggest in years.

Each faction named a full list of candidates for the municipal offices, but they are united for Walter E. Edge for the Republican nomination for Governor and Congressman Issae Bacharach for re-election. The vote for United States Senator will favor Franklin Murphy.

Mayor Adams is seeking re-election, and is opposed by Thomas F. Crawford, the league candidates. John Ashmead is seeking re-election to the Board of Freeholders on the league ticket in the Second Ward and is opposed by Robert Willin, the regular club's candidate. In the First Ward Lewis Sinith is seeking re-election to the county board on the regular ticket and is opposed

club's candidate. In the First Ward Lewis Smith is seeking re-election to the county board on the regular ticket and is opposed by Clark Adams, the league candidates facth organization has three candidates for City Council and the vote will be close. Last night the league had a rally in Hubin's Theater and the other side was busy in various sections. Assemblyman Whitman is seeking re-election, but is opposed by the regular club because he entered the fight for municipal offices.

EDGE AND WESCOTT EXPECTED TO WIN IN GLOUCESTER COUNTY

WOODBURY, N. J., Sept. 26.—Gloucester County will give a large majority today for Walter Edge for the Republican nomination for Governor and a substantial majority for Franklin Murphy for United States Senator over Joseph S. Frelinghuysen. Austen Colgate, who is also aspiring for the Republican nomination for Governor, seems to have only a small following in the county. Oliver West will be renominated by the Republicans for Assembly and Benjamin Shoemaker by the Democrate Warner Underwood is the candidate of the Republican party for the same office. The county has been well canvassed by both parties.

On the Democratic side it is likely that former Judge John W. Wescott will have a large majority over Senator James Martine for the nomination for United States Senator.

WHITMAN WILL NOT CALL EXTRA SESSION: **NEW PLAN FOR TIE-UP**

Governor Doesn't Believe Strike Situation Demands Action. Labor Chiefs Have Sympathy Trump Card

SAY "KEY UNION STRUCK"

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Governor Whitman let it be known shortly before noon today that he would not call a special session of the New York Legislature to deal with the general strike here called for tomorrow morning. He said he would receive the committee of legislators this afternoon, but made it clear that he did not believe the present situation called for such drastic action.

A new plan of strategy has been evolved

drastic action.

A new plan of strategy has been evolved by the conference of labor leaders for the

industrial tie-up.

The majority of the individual unions that are to be enlisted in the general walkout in sympathy with the striking carmen will be placed in a position where they can tell their employers

"We did not want to strike. We were forced to suppose what he was the large.

"We did not want to strike. We were forced to suspend work because the 'key' union struck."

Hugh Frayne, State organizer for the American Federation of Labor, admitted that in this way the leaders hope to realize their threat to tie up the whole city.

With this sweeping change in the tactics of the strike agitators and the refusal of Governor Whitman to call a special session of the Legislature, the situation has assumed more serious proportions.

eumed more serious proportions.

After revealing his "trump card" Frayne "So you see how absolutely sure it is that there will not be any hitch in our plans. I will not make any definite esti-mate of the number that will go out tomor-row morning, but I will say that a large majority will go out, and before the week

is over many more trades will follow suit."

In explaining the new plan under which
most of the unions will be made to appear as the martyrs of the "key" organizations. Frayne said: Trayne said:

"It will not even be necessary for some unions to take a vote on going out. For instance, if the longshoremen do not quit and the teamsters go on strike, the docks will be so congested in a few days that the longshoremen would have to quit anyway."

In quitting "involuntarily." however. In quitting "involuntarily," however, Frayne explained, the unions would not commit a breach of contract.

Twenty-eight trades in the Bronx are to be called out by the Bronx board of busi-ness agents, according to a decision reached last night, Frayne asserted.

POLICE SEEK TO TRACE DEATH-DEALING BULLET

Evidence That It Came From Magazine Pistol Starts Inquiry at Navy Yard

The theory of the police that William Richter, the painter and paperhanger, was shot by a stray bullet from a weapon used by boys hunting rats among the city dumps as he sat on the steps of his home a Hancock and Shunk streets Sunday night was shaken today when Coroner's Physi-cian William Wadsworth announced that the bullet was from a large weapon. It was of .38 callber, steel-jacketed, nickel-plated, sharp-pointed and of high speed. It is believed to have been shot from a magazine platol.

magazine platol.

On this finding, Detectives William Belshaw, William Callahan and Coroner's Detective Frank Paul went to the marine barracks at the navy yard to see ff the bullet could not have been shot from a pistol there, perhaps during target practice.

Yet the detectives know that Yet the detectives know that the target at which the sallors and marines shoot is in an opposite direction from that which would have caused a builet to strike at Han

and Shunk streets.
It might have been shot, however, from Navy Yard disclose no clues, they will work on the theory that the shot was fired

work on the theory that the shot was fired by a watchman or a tramp among the freight cars which stand on a line with Shunk street, down which the bullet seemed to have sped.

Mrs. Margaret Chance, with whom Richter was talking when he was struck and killed, was questioned today by Captain of Detectives James Tate. What she had to say, however, did not help toward a lution of how Richter was shot.

Lighthouse Anniversary Kept

BOSTON, Mass, Sept. 26.—The two hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the first lighthouse, in America was commemorated here by the unvailing of a small bronze tablet at Boston light station, at the entrance to Boston harbor. Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, and other officials participated in the ceremonies.

British Ban on Molars for Toothless Germans

LONDON, Sept. 26. MANY sets of false teeth bound for Germany are among 1200 packets of noncontraband mail seized on the steamship Hellig Olaf last March which have been released from the price court as a result of from the prize court as a result of the intercession of United States Consul General Skinner.

These packages are to be returned to their owners in America and not forwarded, as was understood in some quarters, to the persons to whom they were addressed.

News at a Glance

HARRISBURG, Sept. 26.—The Shep-berds of Bethlehem of North America, rep-resenting 24,000 members, have opened their twenty-first annual convention here. Five hundred delegates are here and eleven States are represented. Joseph Tracy, of Philadelphia. supreme commander, re-sponded to the address of welcome.

MARCUS HOOK, Pa., Sept. 26.—Residents of Marcus Hook are threatening to appeal to the State Board of Health against the ashes and garbage which are being piled up along the streets since Councils rejected all bids for collection. The borough officials claim that they have not sufficient funds to buy even a second-hand wagon. The local Board of Health has not taken any action in the matter so far.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Doctor Beldiman, who was Rumanian Minister to Germany until his country entered the war, has gone to Copenhagen with his staff to take up his residence in Denmark. The former Ru-manian Ministers at Vienna, Sofia and Constantinople, with their staffs, have arrived at Malmoe, Sweden.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—According to reports from Luxemburg, the question concerning the food supply caused a violent discussion in the Luxemburg Parliament, during which in the Luxemburg Parliament, during which Director General Welter declared the diffi-culties over the food supply were due to Britain's refusal to permit the importation of victuals, even though their distribution would be under control of agents of the United States.

MADRID, Sept. 26.—The Norwegian ship Burjord was sunk off the Spanish coast to-day. Her crew of twenty-three men were

CAMDEN

WHEN ANNA KROPSY refused to attend the funeral of her mother, saying her child was ill, her husband Tony, 684 Ferry avenue, Camden, broke the cradle and several other articles of furniture over his wife's head. She notified the police and Tony was held under \$300 ball for court by

ANNA MeDERMOTT, fourteen years eld, 1754 South Sixth street, Camden, is in the Cooper Hospital this morning with a broken leg and many bruises as a result of an at-tempt to climb a grape arbor in the rear of MATILDA YENTSCH, 1228 Mechanic

home. She was taken to Cooper Hospital A WEAK BUNG caused Dominique Bar tella, twenty-seven years old, 717 South Second street, to fall from a ladder yesterday while he was painting. He was taken to Cooper Hospital, where it was found that he had dislocated his right shoulder and severely wrenched his back.

street, Camden, suffered an arm fracture and cuts of the head and body when she stumbled over a broken pavement as she was roller-skating in the street near her

GHOST STORIES AND "BOGIES" DECRIED BY EDUCATOR

Evil in Their Effect on Youthful Imagination, Teachers Are Told

The evil effects of ghost stories, bogie-man stories and other similar figments of the imagination were emphasized by Robert that the fight was closer than they expected.

The Republicans will give a large majority in the city for Walter Edge for Governor and Franklin Murphy for United States Senator.

The Republicans will give a large majority in the city for Walter Edge for Governor and Franklin Murphy for United States Senator.

The Republicans will give a large majority and the navy yard in another way.

Whether or not such weapons are used at the Navy Yard is a question to decide the imagination were emphasized by Robert L. Burns, district superintendent, in his address to teachers of the William A. Mecali School, Seventh and De Lancey streets, from the city for Walter Edge for the navy Yard in another way.

Whether or not such weapons are used at the Navy Yard is a question the decide of the imagination were emphasized by Robert L. Burns, district superintendent, in his address to teachers of the William A. Mecali School, Seventh and De Lancey streets, and the imagination were emphasized by Robert L. Burns, district superintendent, in his address to teachers of the William A. Mecali School, Seventh and De Lancey streets, and the imagination were emphasized by Robert L. Burns, district superintendent, in his address to teachers of the William A. Mecali School, Seventh and De Lancey streets, and the imagination were emphasized by Robert L. Burns, district superintendent, in his address to teachers of the William A. Mecali School, Seventh and De Lancey streets, and the imagination were emphasized by Robert L. Burns, district superintendent, in his address to teachers of the will be a superintendent of the imagination were emphasized by Robert L. Burns, district superintendent, in his address to teachers of the will be a superintendent of the imagination were emphasized by Robert L. Burns, district superintendent, in his address to teachers of the imagination were emphasized by Robert L. Burns, district superintendent, in his address to teachers of the will be a superintendent of the imagination were emphasized by Robert L. Burns, today. Mr. Burns declares that he has found any number of adults who suffer with vague dread and even with well-dafined fears from having had these hobgob-lins of childhood dinged into their ears in the earliest and most imaginative period of their lives.

Mr. Burns not only advises the total abolition of such stories by teachers, but advises teachers to instruct parents not to contort the imaginations of their childre

Auto Hits Pole, Four Hurt

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Sept. 26.—While returning from Allentown in an automobile, which crashed into a telegraph pole, Daniel Trexler, Frank Gallagher, Harry Sp and Thomas Babb, of this place, were thrown out and all were seriously injured. Trexier's leg has been amputated in an effort to save his life, but little hope is held for his recovery.

HUGHES IN ROBUST VOICE TALKS TARIFF AND AMERICANISM

Republican Nominee for President Receives Enthusiastic Greetings in His Tour of Northern Ohio

MAKES EARLY START

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 25.—Firm of voice from nearly two days' saving of the threat muscles. Republican Nomines Hughes started his second day's invasion of Ohlo today in two early morning speeches. The Republican Buckeye committee arranged aschedule which aroused the candidate before 8 o'clock, and which fixed for him first speeches during the day.

Dr. L. D. Alexander, Jr., Hughes's threat specialist, was on the job before 1 o'clock, when he made his first speech at Pindlay and was kept busy during the most of the day with sprays and throat pastilles. Does tor Alexander fears that Hughes, feeling his voice fairly clear, will overwork his voice for the day with sprays and throat pastilles.

It was Americanism and the tariff which the G. O. P. nominee preached most in his swing northward across Ohio today, in addition he dwelt forcefully on the Adamsos bill, being given an enthusiastic reception

Leaving Dayton early in the morning Hughes's train arrived at Findlay, the hear of Ralph D. Cole, chairman of the Republican national committee's speakers' be-reau, at 8 o'clock. It was an added stop, put on the schedule because of Cole's plead-ings. Another stop was added at Bowliss

After his Toledo appearance today
Hughes was scheduled for three day
speeches—at Port Clinton, Sandurky and
Elyria—and then a night meeting at Cleve-

PROSECUTOR HELD FOR SLAYING WIFE

Missouri Man Smokes and Laughs as He Goes to Face Charge

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 26 .- Oscar Me-Daniel, county prosecutor, who conducted a search for the murderer of his wife, today was held without ball charged with the murder. He plans to conduct his own case at the preliminary hearing tomorrow.

McDaniel went to his arraignement with the air of a man going to try a case rather than that of a man about to fac

rather than that of a man about to face murder charge. Between puffs of a care he laughed and joked with the two deputy sheriffs who accompanied him.

McDaniel has been taken from the city jail to the county jail, isolated from the other prisoners and confined in the hospital ward, because many of the prisoners in the county jail were prosecuted by him.

Until the stains on a metal red found in the McDaniel home have been analyzed the Until the stains on a metal rod found in the McDaniel home have been analyzed the State will place little dependence on the finding of the alleged death weapon. Special Prosecutor Lockwood says the case against McDaniel is complete without it. With only a little more than a most remaining before the election, the special prosecutor doubted today that a verdio could be reached before the prisoner gos before the county for re-election as county prosecutor. But Lockwood promised to expedite the case. It is probable McDaniel will be on trial on election day.

LEAVES FORTUNE TO CHURCH

Mary Britt's Will Gives Only \$5 Each to Members of Her Family

After making bequests of \$5 each to members of her immediate family Mary Britt, of Camden, by her will, probated today, leaves her estate of \$1000 to the Church of the Most Precious Blood of Our Lord, Twenty-eighth and Diamond streets, "to be used for the purpose of building and completing the church."

completing the church."

The personal effects of the estate of Caroline Collmar have been appraised, at \$11.635.85; Emma Epley, \$7916.39, and Mary P. McGuiness, \$4373.24.

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

OFFICE WORK—Young lady for general office work. Apply stating age, experience and salary expected. P 628, Ledger Office.
HOUSEWORK—Girl for housework; no cooking 16 per week; good reference; no Sunday was. Day Nursery, 719 Jackson.

HELP WANTED—MALE

HOOKKEEPER and statistical man, good write

\$15. ledger clorks, \$15; Underwood billis
machine operator, \$15; stenoger, \$15; othe
very attractive positions open for high graders
Business Service Co., 1801 Land Title 184

WANTED—Young man, 18 or 10 years of agfor work on cust system; high school grades
preferred; give age, reference and experime
if any salery \$10 per week to start. It 181

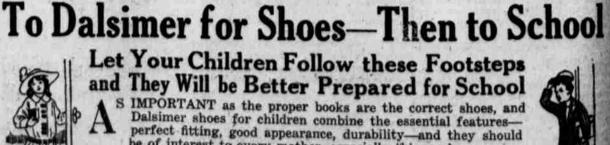
Ledger Central.

BOYS. Hying in West. Ledger Central.

BOYS. living in West Phila., must have be reference; one looking for position where becan advance himself. Van Dusen & Steam 1128 Chestnut St.

BOY wanted for office: give reference, are as as a larry expected, B 22, Ledger Office.

DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES



be of interest to every mother, especially this week. The first ten years of your child's life represent the period that requires care in the selection of shoes that are correct in principle and accurate in fit, since the growing foot is certain to be shaped by the shoes worn during that time.

It is important that your child's feet be given special attention by experienced fitters of children's feet. You will find in our Children's Department an unequaled assort-

For Big Girls A Semi-Dress Button Boot in Dull Calf-skin, also Patent Cult with \$3.50 hid or cloth top. Sizes 2% to 0. \$3.50 For Little

Girls A Spring-heel Shoe sultable for dress or play, in Dull or Patent Caif with kid or cloth top.
Sizes 23.00

ment of styles, sizes and widths for every foot.

For Little Boys

For Big Boys



Tis a Feat to Fit Feet Dalsumer 1204-06-08 Market Street Shoes and Hosiery