REPUBLICANS LAUNCH **HUGHES FIGHT TONIGHT** WITH OLD-TIME RALLY

Band Concert Will Be a Feature and Banner Will Be Raised. No Speaking Is Planned

The Hughes campaign in Philadelphia will open tonight with an oid-time rally at the headquarters of the Republican City Committee. Eleventh and Chestnut streets. Active Republicans from every ward, including all members of the ward committees, will be present, with the candidates for legislative and other State offices. A banner, bearing the portraits of Hughes and Pairbanks and Snyder and Kephart, will be raised. A stand is being erected today at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets for a band concert. There will be no speeches, according to the plans announced by the city committee.

Tonight's meeting will be followed by a meeting of the city committee at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. Plans to bring out the heaviest possible registration on Saturday, which is the last day for registering, will be discussed, and reports will be heard on yesterday's move to pay off the \$39,000 debt that is hanging over the head of the committee.

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Mayor Smith fell into line with the Varecontrolled city committee last night, and
attempted to offset the efforts that are being made by the Hughes Alliance and other
organizations affiliated with the national
Republican body to obtain Hughes campaign funds. Yesterday, Sheriff Harry C.
Ransley issued a statement, in which he
asked that contributions to the Hughes
campaign fund made by Philadelphians be
sent to the city committee. ent to the city committee.

In his statement the Mayor announced that he has made his own contribution, and called upon all city employes, except scrub-somen and policemen and firemen, to fol-

The doors will open at 7:30 o'clock. After \$:15 all tickets will admit to any seats that may be vacant at that time. Blue tickets been issued for the reserved sections

have been issued for the reserved sections, while red tickets are being distributed as general admission tickets.

On the stage will be the city and State committees, while the boxes have been reserved for the Republican leaders and for the officers of the Union League and similar reserved terms.

GOES TO TRIAL FOR KILLING AND TRYING TO CREMATE WIFE

New Hampshire Man Faces Neighbors Who Call Him Guilty

MOUNTAIN VIEW, N. H., Oct. 5.— Frederick L. Small, a little man with a crippled foot and a twisted smile, disliked by his neighbors and believed guilty by most of them, limped into Chamberlain's Hall today to answer the charge of murder-ter and attempting to cremate his pretty ing and attempting to cremate his pretty

With scarcely a friend or sympathizer among the inhabitants of the little moun-tain village where he is being tried, Small was a pitiful figure as he faced Judge Miles and his accusers.

The prosecution announced new evidence the prosecution announced new evidence, unearthed from the ruins of his fire-swept cottage, where his wife's body was found. A clock, believed to have been part of a time bomb or infernal machine, was found in the ruins of the cottage. Further evidence that resin had been sprinkled over the murdered woman's body before it was surned will also prove demanding to the ed will also prove damaging to the

BOY OF SEVENTEEN YEARS SHOOTS FELLOW-WORKER

Asserts He Did Not Know Revolver Was Loaded

READING, Pa., Oct 5 .- James McMahon, forty-seven years old, a fireman at a local iron mill, was accidentally shot today through the right side of the chest with a revolver in the hands of Harry Welder, seventeen years old, a fellow workman, who claims he did not know the weapon was leaded. McMahon is now confined to St. Joseph's Hospital. The bullet passed right through his body and he has a slight chance of recovery.

Welder was arrested and later was re-leased in bail to await the result of Mc-Mahon's injuries. Another workman, who brought the revolver to the mill to sell, was also arrested and held in bail as a material

SUIT FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH MAY END JITNEY INSURANCE

Last Risk Company Will Quit if Woman Gets Damages

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct 5.—Mrs Esther Levy, of Philadelphia, widow of Michael Levy, an inspector in the immigration service at Gloucester, has brought suit for \$15,000 damages against Morris Glickman, owner of a jitney bus in which Levy was riding when fatally injured through a collision with a pole last summer.

A surety company will have to pay the bill if Mrs. Levy establishes her case, and a heavy judgment will drive the last of these companies out of town and leave jitneurs without the insurance required by law.

\$70,000 IN PRIVATE BEQUESTS Wills of Theresa Patterson and Others Probated Today

Wills probated today were those of Theresa B. Patterson, 28 South Twenty-first street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$70,000; John Gorgus, 2937 French street, \$4156; Charles Breitmayer, 2552 Ludlow street, \$4050; Henrietta Hoover, 1602 Cayuga street, \$3100; Mary A. Cunningham, 185 Gay street, \$2800, and America Ossman, 241 North Elighteenth street, \$2600.

The personaity of the estate of Thomas Thompson has been appraised at \$56,525.12; Elia C. Boardman, \$48,359.37; Leonard J. Wolf, 314,820.49, and Harold S. Taylor, \$4033.46.



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MOTHERS STORM MILK DEPOTS, IN PANIC, AS BABIES FEEL FAMINE

New Yorkers Become Hysterical as Supply Grows Smaller and Suffering Increases. Bordens Have Plan

MAYOR FALLS INTO LINE MAYOR MITCHEL BUSY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The first indica-ions of panie or rioting due to the threat-ned milk famine came today. Hundreda f women seeking milk for their babies tormed milk ened milk famine came today. Hundreds of women seeking milk for their babies stormed milk stations in Harlem, and when told the supply on hand was exhausted became hysterical and panic-stricken. The police were rushed to private stations to prevent serious troubles.

As the fortunate ones went away hugging As the fortunate ones went away hugging the precious bottles, the disappointed ones began to raise a disturbance. Police were sent for, but when they arrived the women had moved to another station on 112th street. More trouble was threatened there and another call was sent for police. The threatened riots have caused State and city officials to vigorously renew their efforts to bring about a settlement between the dairymen and distributing companies.

Separate peace between the Border

Separate peace between the Borden company and the farmers loomed up as the only ray of hope of ameliorating the

There were indications that the Borden company, which distributes one-fifth of the city's supply might break away from the other big distributors. It is the only concern willing to deal directly with John J. Dillon, State Foods and Markets Commissioner, who is against Dillon, State Foods and Markets Commis-sioner, who is acting as the dairymen league's spokesman. The inter said today that he and the Borden officials would "get together again," but added that the league would in no circumstances make any concessions. The Borden firm comes nearest to the farmers' demands, offering an increase of 35 cents a hundredweight. The other big dealers stand pat on their original offer of 31 cents. The farmers demand 45 cents.

Meanwhile Mayor Mitchel is expected to enew his efforts today to bring the two ides to a settlement. Raids and riots continue to be reported

from up-State counties in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Great quantities of milk intended for this city are being dumped into the road ditches every night. State Attorney General Woodbury will

egin his investigation tomorrow. Today's supply was the smallest since termination of the contracts on September 30 It was less than thirty per cent. of the

HIGH COST OF MEAT DRIVES CLEVELAND TO EATING GOATS

Good Demand at Sixteen Cents, Says Wholesale Dealer

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 .- The high cost of iving has driven Clevelanders to goat neat, according to J. L. Hildebrand, a local wholesals meat dealer. Goat meat, which sells for sixteen cents

a pound, is being consumed in large quan-tities in Cleveland, Hildebrand stated. "And if you don't let it get your goat it's just as edible as lamb," Hildebrand

ELOPERS AWAIT FORGIVENESS: BRIDE'S FATHER UNRELENTING

Bergner Unlike Bew, Who Will Put Son in Business

Mr. and Mrs. Bertron Bew are sojourning at Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee, until the romantic haze that has surrounded their elopement and marriage clears away and their return path brightens.

Thus far no intimation of forgiveness has been issued by Gustavus W. Bergner, father of the girl-bride, and other relatives of the runaway maiden maintain equal reticence.

George H. Bew. of Avalon and Atlantic

George H. Bew, of Avalon and Atlantic City, father of the bridegroom, while adding nothing to his earlier statements, has de-clared that he is reconciled to the situation and that parental forgiveness awaits the elopers. Mr. Bew declares his son's motives in marrying Miss Bergner were upright and that the young husband will soon possess the financial requirement necessary to maintain a comfortable home. Mr. Bew will probably set his son up in business in connection with real estate holdings owned onnection with real estate holdings owned by the elder Bew in Florida.

PHILADELPHIAN ROBBED

Prisoner at Reading Accused of Stealing Bonds Worth \$1000

READING, Pa., Oct. 5.—Charged with the theft of a traveling bag containing \$1000 worth of bonds belonging to J. Law-rence Grogan, of Philadelphia, Garfield Jones, twenty-five years old, was arrested here today and committed to jail. The bag was taken several days ago from a local hotel.

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HONORABLES DEPART: ATLANTIC CITY MOURNS

Sadly Missed for Liberal Spending on Shore Outing

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 5.—Gloom hangs over the Boardwalk this morning, for the glitteringly resplendent Ancient and Honorables of Boston, who for four days dominated that famous stage for display of fashions, militaristic and otherwise, have gone home. Even the skies were gray to-day, as if in mourning for the departure of the gallant soldiery from the Hub. No more is the throb of drums heard through the marble corridors of their hotel, for the brave 300. who roughed it valiantly in palatial suites there since Sunday, are once

more in their luxurious special, bound for the sacred: ill of Massachusetts. The outing is said to have cost the Ancient and Honorables \$15,000, which is a conservative figure, as outings go, for the richest military organization in these United

GIRL USED AS LURE FOR JAIL BREAKING

Gallant Soldiery From Hub Alleged Robber and Companion Batter Warden and Escape

> PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. Oct. 5 .- Twelve posses are searching the countryside today for George Graham, 35 years old, who late last night pounded Jail Warden Andrew Nell, 64, into unconsciousness and escaped with Rosie Styers, 15, his alleged accomplice in a long series of robberies that have terrorized the neighborhood. Graham used a shoe as a weapon and the jati corridor where the battle was fought was covered with blood. The warden was decoyed to the cell by the girl.
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> Graham and the Styers girl were arrested in connection with the robbery of a big supply store and the former is believed to be the leader of an organized

believed to be the leader of an organized band. Warrants have been issued for eight others alleged to be members. Graham came here from Salamanica, N. Y.

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DEPLORES PARSIMONY TOWARD PREACHERS

Lutheran Synod Discusses Poor Salaries as Deterrent to Ministry

days of proserity does not make as much money as a good blackemith or a munition worker, according to the Rev. J. A. Singmaster, president of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, who speke today at the closing session of the seventy-fifth annual convention of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. The meeting was held in the Messiah Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Jefferson eran Church, Sixteenth and Jeffernor

"Both the munition worker and the black-"Both the munition worker and the blacksmith have more lucrative positions than
the minister of the gospel," said the Rev.
Mr. Singmaster. "It is therefore not astonishing that parents these days are opposed
to their sons studying for the ministry.
The Church certainly needs more and better
ministers, and the futre of the Lutheran,
or any other church, depends upon its candidates for the ministry. The pressing need
in this respect should be called to the attention of all congregations and Sunday
schools."

The speaker's appeal caused a decided stir in the audience. The Rev. Dr. J. B. Markward, of Harrisburg, the next speaker,

"Why should parents want their sons to enter the ministry when laymen say they will not listen to a minister over thirty-five years of age % Do parents want their sons to enter a profession where the dead-line is thirty-five, and where a man will enter his shroud at the youthful age of forty?

"Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson both are wanted in national affairs. Burely each of them is over forty years of age! Can't something be done to show the laymen that they are sinning against the ministry when they take that stand?"

The Rev. I. W. Bobst, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, suggested that \$1200 a year should be the minimum compensation that any minister should receive, no matter how small his berth might

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HOLDER OF COURT POST NAMED AS SCHOOL HEAD

Probation Officer Ferris Appointed to Principalship That Does Not Exist

Ministers of the gospel even in these | Thomas G. Parris, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court, has been appointed principal of an elementary school by the committe on elementary schools of the Board of Education, it was announced to-

> The appointment is specially interesting because Mr. Parris has not resigned nor expressed an intention of renigning his Juvenile Court position, and there is no vacancy among the principalships of elementary schools which he could fill, at least at the present time.

> The reason for his appointment is, so far as can be learned, that his name headed the list of applicant principals, having been left on the list when he was taken from a principalship two years ago and made chief probation officer.

"I can't discuss the appointment until I hear from the Board of Education," said Mr. Parris, when informed of the commit-tee's action. "I have been satisfied with being chief probation officer."

Mr. Parris was principal of the Pasterius School, Woodlawn avenue and Sprague street, Germantown, when he was made chief probation officer. Since the latter appointment he has received offers of a principalship four different times.

One vacancy which he may fill if this time he accepts the appointment will occur Nov-ember I, when Miss Lydia McStocker, leaves the Taggart school, Fifth and Porter streets. Miss McStocker will then go on the pension list, her resignation taking effect the first of the month.

The chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court is paid \$2500 a year. The salaries of school principles have been increased since Mr. Parris went to the Juvenile court, but his salary probably would be \$2300 a year as principal with \$2700 as the maximum.

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