HEROINE OF HOLD-UP IN JERSEY DISCLAIMS CREDIT FOR BRAVERY

"I'm Not Plucky," Says Mrs. Elsie Smathers, After Daring Hail of Bullets to Save Companions in Auto

MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED

roine of the New Jersey suto ld-up and murder, Mrs. Elsie Hmathers, rice wounded in that fatal encounter, tay discialing any credit for bravery. "I am not plucky," she persists when

praguous rescue of the occupants of the Rider auto in the face of the bandits' funtillade was mentioned within her hearing at the Jefferson Hospital.

Two bullets have been extracted from the young woman's body, and, while recovering, she is too weak from the operation to discuss the shooting in any of its details. On account of Mrs. Smathers's condition the detectives abandoned for the present their plan to confront her with Millie di Marco, the nineteen-year-old girl suspect, and the ther prisoners held here in connection with the hold-up and murder.

But if Mrs. Smathers is faintly modest in her disclaimer of personal courage, the other survivors of the Rider party are emphatic in ascribing to her the salvation of their own lives at risk of her own. "GREATEST OF NERVE"

Through her son, Harvey Righy, another wounded victim of the tragedy, John Righy, the Rider mechanician, pronounces Mrs. Smathers's action the greatest display of

"It it hadn't been for that girl there would have been three dead men and one dead woman in that car instead of one dead man," is Rigby's summary of Mrs. Smathers's heroic conduct.

Mrs. Rider, the young woman's mother, also praises her daughter's heroism. I o'clock when I heard the news," she "I started at once for the farmhouse. As soon as I got within sight of it, what do you suppose that dear girl did? She heard me coming and tried to soften the shock. "I'm all right, mother, don't be frightened,' she called. There she was, wounded herself, but seated in a chair at a

wounded herself, but seated in a chair at a table, writing notes for aid and trying toget doctors and the police. She hasn't thought of herself at all.

"While she was bleeding, yet still driving the car toward the farmhouse at the bogs, she thought only of her uncle, who lay wounded in the seat beside her. 'Can you stand it, Uncle Henry?' she asked again and again. 'Can't you lay your head on my shoulder and be more comfortable?' Then she added, 'If only I could have taker some of the bullets that struck Uncle Henry then perhaps we might both have pulled through.'"

BODY OF MAN FOUND

Camden county authorities are investi-ating the discovery of a man's body with bullet wound in the head, which was found oday along the road between Haddenfield and Ashland.

Detective Lawrence Doran was sent to the scene, which is several miles from the spot where the Rider tragedy occurred. There is some suspicion that the body may be that of one of the bandits, who was wounded by Rigoy during the attack. Sommer Bridge, where the Rider party was held up, is twenty-three miles from the place where the body was found.

Dr. Frank B. Cook, Coroner of Burlington County, who lives at Laurel Springs, viewed the body found near Ashland. It was that of a man about forty years old, about five feet ten inches, and weighing 180 pounds. A platol lay nearby, and the authorities believe the man was a suicida.

Attantic County detectives are searching for four Italians who left Atlantic City on Wednesday night, left a Reading train at Winslow, and theace rode to Atsion on the New Jersey Central. Prosecutor Charles S. Moore, of Atlantic County, and the Burlington County authorities are working in connection on the local investigation of the crime, with headquarters at Hammonton. Possible friction was dispelled by the Burlington County officials accepting the prosecutor's profer of help.

MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED

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The police are satisfied that some, if not all, of the occupants of the automobils of Frank Vassella, 1147 South Eighth street, were behind the fusiliade of builets fired at the Rider automobils on a lonely road. The arrest of four more Italians believed to have been in the "murder party" is expected today. Captain of Detectives Tate, who has their names has started a search for them. Those under arrest in this city and awaiting extradiction to New Jersey are Millie di Marco, Giuseppe Russo, who lived with her family at 1128 South Tweifth street, and Vassella and Frank Ledonne, 1162 Passyunk avenue, who furnished the 1162 Passyunk avenue, who furnished the automobile. The girl and Russo are sus-pected of being implicated in the killing and the two last named are held as material

Uncommunicative in the presence of de-tectives, Millie di Marco, who is nineteen years old, poured out her story to a priest of St. Rita's Catholic Church. She declared her innocence to him.

STATEMENT TO PRIEST

To the priest the girl, speaking in Italian, asserted absolute innocence of any connection with the crime. She deciared she was the victim of men who took advantage of her knowledge of the cranberry country. After receiving the girl's statement, the priest expressed confidence in its truth. He declared he had known her eleven years; that she was modest, retiring and had been attentive to her mother until the latter was removed to the Jefferson Hospital. Her story, as told by the priest, is as follows:

I am innocent of any promydeling in

I am innocent of any wrongdoing in connection with the affair in New Jersey. Russo, who occupied a room above mine at 1128 South Twelfth atreet, was very attentive to me. On Thursday morning he said: "Millie, you are working too hard: how would you like to take a trip to New Jersey with me?" I said I would go, so Russo, a man who drove the car and I started out.

When we reached Summit Bridge the male members of the party left the car. I heard shots, but I paid no attention to them.

When Russo and his companions returned they appeared to be excited. Then it was I noticed one of the men was missing. We drove off at high speed, When we arrived in Philadelphia I saked to be ist down at the Jefferson Hospital, for I wished to visit my mother.

Charus to Sing at Penn Game trained charus of singers to lead the as at games on Franklin Field is at games on Franklin Field is at the University of Pernsylvania, or a sectial meeting of the board of histic association. The chorus will used from the members of a sight-chase to be organized. Tas object approve the singing on Franklin Field an formant of spectators and the oring of suthinsian, with the added live of "discovering" voices for the

ALLIED ARMIES SWEEP FORWARD IN BALKANS

ned from Page One day. They are Agomah, Komarjan, Hiris ban, Teutuiuk, Elican and Kamilia.

PETROGRAD, Oct 7.

Russian troops have won a victory over Mackensen's German-Bulgarian-Turkish army in Dobredja, occupying the villages of Karabaka and Besaul and 32so the heights between it was officially announced today. The enemy counter-attacked, but was repelled with terrific losses.

Italian troops have taken the offensive in the Balkans in conjunction with the British, French and Sorbs, and are stracking in the region of Butkovo, east of the Vardar, it was officially announced today.

On the allied left wing the Serbs have pushed their advance guards forward into Belavoda Valley. French troops have cupied German positions.

The Bulgarians directed strong counterattacks against the British forces that occupied Nevolen, but were repulsed.

The jaws of the Allies' pincers in the Balkans are slowly closing. Daily the squeezing process is drawing the Bulgars nearer defeat.

On the north and on the south the Allied forces have increased their advan-Mackensen continues to fall back before the powerful pressure of the Russians and Rumanians in the Dobrudja.

Only in Transylvania, where Von Falkenhayn is opposing them with overwhelmingly large forces, are the Rumanians on the defensive. Here the Teutons pressed forward at several points on the fifty-mile

For the time being interest centers or the latest effort of Sarrall to drive a wedge into the enemy's lines along the Strums River.

BERLIN ADMITS RETREAT. Berlin admits that the Bulgars have evacuated "some of the most remote vil lages" on the east bank of the stream

That the Bulgar resistance is not what It has been is indicated by the fact that the British were able to consolidate all their newly won positions with little or no opposition. So vigorously did Sar-rail's forces follow up their victories that the counter-attacks the enemy launched were braten back with case.

To the west the Serbs, now well over the frontier along a front of some eight miles, have pushed forward to within seven miles of Monastir on the southeast. The line they occupy, extending through the positions of Mesdjidil, Kenall and Gradeshnitsa, as far as the slopes of the Kaimakcalan ridge, offers chance of quick success over the Bulgars. From the stretch of ground inclosed in the loop of the Cerns River, southeast of Monastir, King Peter's troops are in excellent position to flank the enemy's lines immediately south or the objective.

Moreover, the new advance of the Serbs seriously imperils the Bulgarian line of communications. All the dominating posi-tions of the region are in Allied hands. Slowly the field of battle must shift to the north, until the Serbs look down on Monas

AWAIT DRIVE IN CENTER In the center, along the Vardar, where it has been supposed that the greatest effort of the Allies will be jaunched, the situation is reminously calm. But with both flanks pushed forward, a gigantic effort in the center may be expected soon. Success in this would aim at the cutting of the great Balkan Italiroad which links Constantino-ple with Berlin, the ultimate object of the Allied offensive.

While Sofia claims the complete failure of attempts to thrust back Mackensen's lines in the Debrudja, both Bucharest and Petrograd announce that the offensive is progressing successfully against the center and left wing of the Teuton army. A dead-lock apparently exists between the opposing forces in this sector. Nothing but Allied or Teuton victories on other fronts in the Balkans are likely to break the deadlock. If either the Macedonian or Transylvanian offensive movements of the Allies slow down to an appreciable degree, the battle is likely to go hard for Rumania.

RUMANIANS LOSE 50,000 IN TWO WEEKS' FIGHTING IN TRANSYLVANIA, BERLIN SAYS

BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- The Rumanians hav fighting in Transylvania, where they suffered inive defeats at the hands of Field Marshal Falkenhayn.

Budapest dispatches today asserted that aome of the crack Rumanian regiments have been entirely wiped out. Ill-trained troops are now opposing Falkenhayn's victorious advance against the army that invaded

SOFIA, Oct. 7. An Allied fleet has bombarded the Bul-garian port of Dedeagatch, on the Aegean Sea, the War Office amounced today, but the ships were driven off by seaplanes after doing slight damage.

An attempt by the Serbians to cross the Cerna River near Skotchivir was repulsed. South of Doiran there has been an eighthour artillery duel.

On the Danube front, the official report says, quiet prevails.

The bridge over which the Rumanian in-

The bridge over which the Rumanian inyadors passed into Bulgaria has been destroyed, the Bulgarians capturing twenty
munition wagons and other war materials.
The official report says that the RussoRumanian forces in Dobrudja have continued their attacks, but that all failed.
Sixty Russians were captured.
On the Black Sea coast the Russian fleet
has become very active.

RUSSIANS REPULSE HEAVY COUNTER-ATTACKS ON ZLOTA: FOE SUFFERS BIG LOSSES.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7,-The Russian War Office reported today that four heavy attacks by the Germans on the Ceniuvka-Ziota Lipa front, in Galicia, were repulsed with severe losses. In the Persian theater of war the Russians have captured Kashan.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The smashing tactice of Russky and Brussioff are slowly winning successes against the Teutonic armies in Galicia that could be obtained in no other way. All reports from the front indicate that the Caar's commanders have abandoned the idea of beating the enemy by any other means than that of overwhelming force.

Nowhere on the arc of steel that hedges in the Galician capital have the Russians a better chance to deal a telling blow than in the zone south of Brackany. Only in one sector are they as near to their objective. Forty miles separates the Zhota Lipa below Breezany from Lemberg.

The fall of the town—and the capture of the whoje Zhota Lipa line, which would be the immediate sequel—would compel the retirement of von Bothmer's army almost to the outsirits of Lemberg. It is because of the importance of the Zhota Lipa line to the defense of Lemberg that the Russians are concentrating their energy against it north and south.

Trolley Car Injures Boy
George Sinder, six years old, of 2244
North Twenty-seventh street, tripped in
York street near Marsder, last night, and
was struck by a ti diey car. He was taken
to the Women's Homsopathic Hospital, suffering from shock and severe cuts and

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF UNION TRACTION UNDER TAYLOR TRANSIT PROJECT

A STATEMENT has been published that the enforcement of the terms of the Taylor tentative transit agreement would mean an assessment of Union Traction stockholders to the total amount of \$19,500,000.

Careful study of the Taylor program proves this to be incorrect.

The tentative agreement provides that the Union Traction Company be relied upon for aid in securing ONLY SUCH FUNDS AS WILL BE REQUIRED FOR THE NORMAL EXTENSION OF THE EXISTING SURFACE SYSTEM, the requirements for which will be greatly lessened by the establishment of the new high-speed lines.

The normal requirements for extensions would amount to about \$800,000 annually, it has been estimated.

annually, it has been estimated. Upon this estimate Union Traction stockholders would pay back and by less than one-half of their annual rental returns from the P. R. T.,

which amounts to \$1,900,000.

Further, for all such money so paid back, under the agreement, they would be allowed SIX PER CENT INTEREST, IN ADDITION TO THE PRESENT SIX PER CENT DIVIDENDS on capitalization value.

News at a Glance

NAN JUAN, Perto Rico, Oct. 7.—Shipping here is tied up by a strike of 1000 harbor and dock laborers, who were joined today by the cartinen, All demand higher wages. Violence followed efforts to bring workmen here from other places.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- An investigation of the fire that destroyed a part of the main Thursday and resulted in the loss of ten lives has been begun by the Coroner. The investigation will center chiefly on the death of six firemen, who were caught by a falling wail two hours after the fire seemed under

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.—A Constantinople telegram says that a general congress of the committee of union and progress, under the presidency of the Grand Vizier, has adopted a resolution to prosecute the war with Turkey's allies to a victorious end.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Subscriptions to the fifth war loan closed at 1 o'clock yesterday. The Lokal-Anzeiger says it is expected the total subscribed will prove to be little if any lower than the fourth loan, by which any lower than the fourth lean, by which 10,712,000,000 marks (about \$2.542,400,000) was raised. The last day of receiving sub-scriptions was marked by a rush of small

PARIS, Oct. 7.—According to the com-manding officer and men of a French tor-pedotoat, the British steamship Strathtay, sunk on September 2 while on her way from Newport News for Glasgow, was destroyed by a submarine. American citizens are said to have been on board the Strathtay. The U-boat's commander gave the crew of the Strathtay fifteen minutes to abandon the vessel. The torpedoboat put the submarine to flight and rescued the crew.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.-General Carranga is preparing a decree, similar to the one issued under the Juarez regime, to stop banditry throughout the republic. It ap-plies the death penalty for robbery and

CROWDS CLAMOR FOR WORLD'S SERIES TICKETS

Continued from Page One

can hold the Dodgers to two runs per game in this series.

The attitude of Carrigan is rather surprising, but as the veteran manager seldom says what he thinks, it is possible that he has the pitching program mapped out for the entire series and merely is jockeying to find out Robinson's hurling selection, or keep a particular hurler on the anxious

too much when he is told that he is to pitch the opening game of an important series, whereas if he is kept in the dark he will get a good night's rest and be in prime shape for the game. Carrigan is a mys-terious sort of an individual, while Robin-son is just the opposite.

The Brooklyn manager is just as jovial as if his team were playing the first game of the season and appears to be supremely confident of the result. One or two of the Dodgers appear to be a trifle worn and no doubt are under the strain, but the same is true of Walker and Janvrin, of the Red much when he is told that he is to pite

rue of Walker and Janvrin, of the Red going to start the series and also realize

that he has a tremendous task ahead of him to fill Jack Barry's shoes in case the latter is unable to play. Barry went through the practice yesterday in spiendid style, but his hand was rather stiff last style, but his hand was rather stiff last night, and Manager Carrigan told him that

worked out well today.
Seldom have we seen a series where the
sentiment changed more from cocksuredness to uncertainty on the eve of the battle. and there now are many American Leaguers who came here with the impression firmly imbedded in their minds that the Red Sox would win four straight who now do not

feel quite so certain.

The confident, care-free air of the Dodgers at the Copley Plaza Hotel has had much to do with this and also the fact that Manto do with this and also the fact that Man-ager Robinson apparently has placed his cards upon the table, with the announce-ment that Marquard would pitch today and Jack Coombs would take his turn on the mound on Monday.

The former Mackman took time to boost Rube Marquard. He declared that the for-

mer New York southpaw is in better shape than he ever saw him and he is a better pitcher today than when he won his nine-teen straight victories. It might be re-called that in 1912 Marquard won two of the three games captured by the Giants from the Red Sox in the memorable eightgame series lost on Snodgrass's muff, while Boston did not beat him once.

RED SOX 10-TO-7 FAVORITES OVER BROOKLYN FOR SERIES

No Walkover Predicted for Boston in Baseball Classic

BOSTON, Oct. f .- This city, the home of winning world's series baseball teams, awaits the opening of the 1916 classic today between the Brooklyn Nationals and the Boston Americans with the calm confidence that comes from faith in its playing representatives and the unbroken string of victories in past contests.

While the betting is 10 to 7 on the Red Sox, with but little Brooklyn money in sight, the average supporter of the Boston Americans, despite ats confidence, is far from predicting a walk-over for the winners of the American League race.

Those speculators who were fortunate enough to secure even a pair of seats reaped a harvest of more than one hundred per cent upon their investment on their mere announcement that they had seats for sale. Even this was a dangerous proceed-ing, for several were arrested during the afternoon for trafficking in the tickets at advanced prices.

NO DELAY IN NEWS FOR FANS Linemen Repair Storm Damage Wires Leading to Boston

Telegraph wires at New Haven, Conn., long the New York, New Haven and Hartord Ralifoad were blown down last night uring an electrical atorm, and for a time was feared that Philadelphia would be elayed in setting news of the world's aschall series. Telegraph linemen, howers, were set to work immediately and the ness were replaced by 1 o'clock this afternoon.

City News in Brief

A BULLET IN THE LEG stopped the attempted escape of Angelo Papicutol, twenty-three years old, of 1841 South Tenth street, from Policeman James Ramsey, of the Fifteenth treet and Snyder avenue station. Papicule and Emilio Pedano, twenty years old, of 2124 South Fifth street, were arrested as suspicious characters. As they were going to the station house Papicutel wrenched himself loose. When he refused to halt, Ramsey fired.

A HIGHWAYMAN ESCAPED by board-ing a freight train after robbing Adolph Kayler, of 3441 North Hutchinson street, at the point of a revolver. Kayler was held up on his way from work last night at Ontario and Hutchinson streets. He gave his purse, containing \$11, to the man. The hold-up was reported to the police of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street

A FIRE OF unknown origin today partly destroyed the warehouse of William Kelly, a large milk dealer, at 402 South Twelfth street. The fixmes were discovered by an employe, who turned in an alarm. The loss

INJURIES RECEIVED when he fell from a scaffold caused the death today of Angelo Pollito, forty years old, at the Cooper Hospital, Camden. Pollito, who lived in Paulsboro, was working yesterday for the balance and fell, receiving a fractured

BURNS CAUSED THE DEATH of John Roach, 2441 North Van Pelt street, an Atlan-tic Refining Company employe, who died in St. Agnes's Hospital today after his oll-soaked clothing caught fire at the company's Point Breeze plant.

CAMDEN

THE FIRST PRESIDENTIAL Voters' League, with a membership of over 200 will participate in the parade of Republican clubs tonight and attend the Republicar mass-meeting at the Nints Ward Club. Addresses will be delivered by Congressman J. Hampton, Moore, president of the Deeper Waterways Commission, and other pror

RALPH MILLER, who is serving a sen-ence in the Federal Penitentiary, will be rought back to Camden to answer a charge of stealing an automobile from Morgan R Main on August 28, 1915. County Detective Gribben, of the prosecutor's office, Camden left for Atlanta, Ga., yesterday to take Mil-

THE OLD HOMESTEAD property of Arthur H. Williams, at Broadway and Royden streets, Camden, was sold through R. D. Clow, a real estate broker. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$20,000. It is understood the property will be immediately developed for business purposes.

BRITISH WARSHIPS SAVE SHIP SHELLED BY U-BOAT

Heave in Sight in Time to Rescue Leyland Liner Torpedoed Off English Coast

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 7 .- The Leyland Line steamship Mercian, which arrived here today, reported being shelled by German England.

Captain Walker exhibited a cap, the visor of which had been split by a shell splinter as he stood on the bridge.

There were no fatalities or material damage to the steamship, which was saved by the appearance of British warships.

RUNAWAY TRIO ARRESTED WHILE BUYING BICYCLES

Chester Boys Were Going to World's Series and Then to Mexico

It was a hard matter to decide between seeing the world championship baseball series and fighting the Mexicans, so three runaway Chester boys decided in favor

They were arrested today by Reserve Po liceman Hurley when they tried to buy bleycles in a store at 519 Market street and a clerk waw .38-caliber revolvers peeping from their hip pockets. With them they had \$156, all that was left of \$240 which had \$155, all that was left of \$140 which one of the boys, Thomas Calvarose, twelve years, \$13 Howell street. Chester, said he took from a boarder in his father's house under directions from his companions. Louis Septini, thirteen years, 1115 West Second street, and Ralph Loveland, thirteen years, 1109 Smith avenue, both of Chester.

The trio ran away from home yesterday, buying shoes and clothing on their way to Mexico via Boston. They spent the night in a stable. The Chester police are coming for them.

JERSEY PRIMARY RESULT GIVEN OUT OFFICIALLY

Official Compilation Shows 187,414 Republican Ballots, 119,513 Democratic

TRENTON, Oct. 7.—Secretary of State Martin today announced the result of bis official compilation of the votes cast in the recent primaries for the nomination of Republican and Democratic candidates for United States Senator and Governor. His figures show that 187,414 Republican ballots were polled, as against 115,512 Democratic

Cuban Ship Ashere Off Carolina NORFOLK Va., Oct 72—The Cub teamship Paloma, from New York the wort ashere today of the Hor

KENSINGTON SUNDAY SCHOOLS ON PARADE

Thousands in Line of March Through Industrial Section of City This Afternoon

"Kensington for Christ" was the slogan of thousands of men, women and children of the Kensington Sunday schools, who paraded in that section of Philadelphia this afternoon. The bands played "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and the children sang "My Country, 'Tis of Tise."

Parades and railies were held in the First, Elseventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Districts, bounded by Broad street, Wingobooking, Berks street and the Delaware River. About 17,960 marchers from sixty Sunday schools participated,

In the Eleventh District five sections marched, with John Baker Tuttle as chief marshal. The thirty-two Sunday schools furnished 10,060 persons and twenty-two bands.

Three sections in South Kensington were marshaled by Harry E. Walter. Charles Evers. Thomas F. Stewart, Charles W. Zeiser, the Ray. F. V. C. Cloak and Henry B. Pote. Five thousand persons from eighteen Sunday schools were in line.

North Kensington had as its marshals Charles W. Mayerum, Joseph M. Mo-George W. Margerum, Joseph M. Mc-Cutcheon and Samuel T. Woods. Twelve schools, with 3500 persons, marched to

GIRL TRAPS BANDITS AND SAVES BANK COIN

Bookkeeper Screams and Follows Robbers Until Posse Comes to Rescue

COVINGTON, Ind., Oct. 7.—Two ban-dits, one of them wounded, are in jall to-day because of the quick wit of Miss Laura Ward, a bookkeeper. She caught them in the vault of the Citizens' State Bank, ward, a bookkeeper. She caught them in the vault of the Citisens' State Bank, screamed to attract attention, and a posse captured the robbers after a pistol battle. Miss Ward, entering the bank by a back door, found Samuel P. Gray, the cashier, unconscious on the floor as the result of a beating with a club and the bandits gathering up the money in sight. As the robbers fied with \$2000, leaving behind other packages of currency they had picked up. Miss Ward followed, screaming for help. A posse catching up with her surrounded the robbers in a patch of woods. One of the robbers was shot in the face. The pair gave their names as William Dickson, of Canada, and E. Walter Grefent, seventeen, of Detroit.

OUTLOOK STILL HAZY FOR DELAWARE BRIDGE

Governor Brumbaugh Demands Definite Offer From Jersey Before Acting

The future of two proposed bridges con-necting Pennsylvania and New Jersey by spanning the Delaware is just as vague as it was before Governor Brumbaugh con-ferred today with a delegation to discuss the plana for the bridges, one from Bur-lington to Bristol and the other from Cam-

len to this city.

The Governor flatly refused to listen to any arguments in regard to the Camden oridge. He told the delegation, in fact, any arguments in regard to the Camden bridge. He told the delegation, in fact, that there was no use in talking about it, as there was a fight as to whether a tube would be preferable to a bridge, which they estimated would cost \$18,000,000. He told the Jerseyltes to present the advantages of the Bristol-Burlington bridge and the members of the John Woolman Memorial Association quickly started an argument with Schator Buckman, of Bucks County, when they said the bridge would cost but \$275,000.

Buckman, chairman of the Senate

Buckman, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee at the last sension of the Legislature, replied that the bridge could not possibly be built for that sum. Whereupon the Governor told the members of the Association, who plan to name the bridge the John Woolman Memorial

Bridge, to raise as much money as possible by subscription and then come to the State Eugene Martin, of the Chamber of Commerce, together with the Governor and Senator Buckman, represented this State, while the chief booster for the Juracyites while the chief booster for the Jerseyites was William Henry Wright, of Camden, who has been pressing the claims of the Camden bridge for some time.

DOWNTOWN DOPE USERS HELD FOR TRIAL; ONE SHOT BY COP

Two Under Bail and Four Taken to Hospital

The downtown police have started a round-up of dope users.

Two were held in ball this afternoon by Magistrate Baker, and four others were taken to St. Agnes Hospital. Those arrested were Emilio Dardano, of 1633 South Carlisle street, and Joseph Cardwell, of Pifteenth and Wharton streets.

They were captured by Policeman Ramsey, of the Fifteenth and Snyder avenue police station, after a chase. The policeman had to fire his revolver and accidentally shot Angelo Patadosi, of 1709 South Tenth street, who was with the others, in the right leg. He was taken to St Agnes Hospital.

the right leg. He was taken to St Agnes Hospital.

The others taken to the hospital were arrested in different neighborhoods downtown. They are James Mitchell, of 1005 Cantrell street; Harry Reardon, Twenty-second and Morris streets; John B. Boyle, Eighteenth and Moore streets, and Joseph Ince, of Twelfth and Moore streets. Whistle Awakens Marcus Hook

A big whistle awakens all Marcus Hook at 5:30 every morning. Upon a petition from the majority of the residents of the town, Jesse Devonshire, president of the Borough Council, arranged with Superintendent Duke, of the Sun Oil Refineries, to have the whistle on the barrel factory blow every morning. very morning.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TENOGRAPHER TEPEWRITER; must have good education; stalt see, experience and salary expected. C \$1, Ledger Office. HELP WANTED-MALE BALESMEN. Young men of large stature, nover 23 years of age, of good nabits, hode trious, tactful and tood of outdoor work a offered an opportunity as saturances to dyptop into real salesmen. P 121, Local

DEATHS

MILLER -Out 6. CHARLES RENEY MILLER Reintwee and friends invited to attend
friends forview Thes. 3 p. m., 117 M. 1818 at
the private

SLINE -Out 6 the presidence 1And SumBorr et. MARY J. wigow of Afred Killer.

Notice of funeral will be given

KAGAN -Out 6 1916 JOHN pon of the
last looks and invited to funeral relatives and
friends invited to funeral rules. 1000 s. m.
from the presidence of its coder fire Mary
Adams 47f E Clementine at Bolasmy regular
mines Church of accounts.

Facts About Registration; Last Day Before Election

REGISTER today.

Today is the last opportunity for electors to qualify for November

ection.

Registrars will sit in all polling aces from 7 to 10 a. m. and from

places from 7 to 10 a. st.
4 to 10 p. m.
Total registration on first two
days, 195,137. Leaders expect today's figure to bring grand total
above 300,000.
Police canvass to purge lists to
begin as soon as returns from registration today are made.

POLITICIANS PONDER OVER WILSON'S TRIP

Democrats Say It Showed His Hold on People-Republicans Doubt Enthusiasm

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—With the return of President Wilson to Shadow Lawn today, politicians of both parties are striving to analyze the effects of the President's trip into the West. This searching inquiry is all the more important, because of the imminence of the election. Just one month from today several millions of free-born American citizens will determine, through their ballots, whether the Wilson Administration is to be continued or whether they desire a political house-cleaning March 4.

Any analysis of the impression made by

cleaning March 4.

Any analysis of the impression made by the President on his journey to Omaha and back presents difficulties. This is largely due to the fact that he gave little opportunity by which the amount of enthusiasm, or lack of it, could be gauged. The determination, to which he has adhered, not to make speeches from the rear of his special train gave observers small chance to estitrain gave observers small chance to esti-mate his real popularity.

Democrats are claiming that the trip disclosed the firm grip Mr. Wilson has on the affections of the American people and the deep respect in which he is held. Republicans, on the other hand, insist that all the enthusiasm shown was to be found in the railroad centers, where the class affected by the eight-hour law naturally was most by the eight-hour law naturally was min evidence. There railroad workers, it in evidence. There railroad workers, it is pointed out, furnished virtually all of the chering, while the great mass of the voters remained in the background.

THREE FIRES AT NOON IN NORTHEAST SECTION

Two Men Hurt at Blaze Which Damaged Feed Plant

Three fires occurred almost simultane-ously in the northeast section of the city shortly before noon today. Two alarms were sounded for one of the fires and two firemen injured. In all, the four alarms brought out eighteen engine companies, five fire trucks, four battalion chiefs and two high-pressure water wagons. For almost an hour the clang of fire gongs sounded from almost one end of Kensington and Frankford to the other. Those injured were:

Joseph Flanders, of Pipe Line No. 3, burned about the head, face and hands. Lieutenant Joseph C. Jones, of Truck No. 7, cut by glass.

The most serious fire was at the cats, feed and hay establishment of David Mc-Mullin, Jr., at 2211-19 North American street, which was damaged to the extent of \$20,000, according to estimates made by markets of the firm. It is thought to have been started by boys amusing themselves lighting small heaps of straw in North American street

While driving his truck near the building Joseph Flanders was caught in the flames. He stuck to his post, however, and got the truck out of danger after it had been badly scorched, his hair burned off and his face and hands blistered. He was taken to his home.

along the Reading Railroad tracks.

Miss Edith Templeton, eighteen years old, 2624 Amber street, was in the office when the flames were first seen. Employes yelled to her to run, but she gathered valuable papers and all the books in her arms, deposited them in the safe and locked it before she left the burning building.

Another fire was in the bary of the control of the pennsyl against the men. Assistant District torney Tauiane listened to the testing fore she left the burning building. Another fire was in the barn of John Hoffner, C street and Wyoming avenue. The damage was \$100. The third fire was

at the Frankford Bleaching Company, 4 Factory street. The damage was slight. LEAVES MONEY TO CHARITIES Jewish Work Remembered in Will of

Max Liveright

Bequests of \$1000 to the Federation of Jewish Charities and \$150 each to the Philadelphia branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Old Men's Jewish Home, form a part of the will of Max Liveright, Broad and Girard avenue, admitted to probate today. The major portion of the \$150,000 estate is bequeathed to the testator's five children.

DIXIE CHAMPION WPS NATIONAL GOLF CROWN IN THRILLING MATCH

With Record Card, Miss Stirli Defeats Miss Caverly, Local Titleholder, in Final at Belmont

TRIUMPHS BY, 2 AND

BELMONT SPRINGS GOLF COURSE BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.—Miss Alexa Sin Ing. Atlanta ninetcen-year-old golf marked won the women's championship of United States at Belmont Springs today a beating Miss Mildred Caverty, of Philadelphia, on the seventeenth hole, 2 and 1, tone of the best finals ever staked for the

one of the best mains ever staged for a title.

If Miss Stirling had gotten a par he on the bye hole, which was not played, would have had a 79, while Miss Cavenhad a similar chance for an \$1. Both we later than the second had a similar chance for an \$1. Hoth we later than the second had a similar chance for an \$1. Hoth we later than the second had nearly all the gallery at the champion had nearly all the gallery at the finish for the plucky fight she was making and Miss Caverly deserved the planets forceddom has any star made a gardight. She was three down at the first teenth tee and pulled the match in the was only one down going to the streeth.

Her fearless triumph in sinking a allow, creek-guarded seventeenth sate as it cost her the hole and the match, it cost her the hole and the match, it cost her the hole and the match it cost her to get creek, but it bounded over and almost reliable down into the water. On the edge of the water she stood on the low step has and made one of the most brilliant stood of the match by laying her ball eight from the pip.

from the pin.
Her putt just curled away from the M Miss Stirling also made a beautiful shot the green, which was four feet away to with the experience of many have matches of the nationals in her system. Miss Stirling was very steady and sunk a good firm putt for the hole.

EBLE AND HAWLEY DROPPED FROM PENN VARSITY SQUAR

Promising Candidates Back in St and Declared Ineligible

"Jeff" Hawley and "Ferd" Eble was dropped from the Penn varsity footel squad today owing to scholastic deficience. These two are the first to be affected the year by the rule that all members of squad must keep up with their classes remain off the team until their studies

made up.

The loss of these two men is a serve hilow to the Red and Blue, for Hawley we by far the best drop-kicker on the soul while Eble was a promising backfield me The latter is tennis champi

DOG BITES MOVIE STAR

Four-year-old Jane Lee Attacked by Theda Bara's Pet NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Four-year-old Ju-Lee, one of the youngest movie stars,

Lee, one of the youngest movie stars, at attacked and bitten on the nose by the Russian wolfhound of Theda Bara at the Fort Lee, N. J., studio of William Fox an night.

At first it was feared that little Jaw would be scarred for life, but, it was said today at the Pasteur Institute, where the was taken in an auto immediately, that it time marks of the bite will entirely dispense.

pear.

It also was said that the wolfhound appears to be healthy and that no agreement that no agreement the said in treating Jane. With her said Katherine, hix, Jane is said to enjoy a weekly income of \$200. 'Doctors" Held for Lacking Lice John A. Selbert, of 521 North Ninetes street, and Leonard E. Johnston, of C North Fifty-second street, were beld und \$600 ball for court by Magistrate Bal

H. H. Battles Flowers

114 South 12th Street has arranged a unique and attractive Shop two doors below his former place on 12th Street below Chestnut,

one door below his Century Flower Shop

Make Mr. Hughes Answer!

TATHEN Candidate Hughes speaks here of Monday he will be confronted with a quarter page advertisement, in this newspaper, containing an open letter signed by the foremost publicists and literary men of the United States.

It asks ten questions pertaining to the vital issues of the 1916 Presidential campaign.

These questions were hurled at Mr. Hughes the day following his speech of acceptance and have been repeated in quarter page advertisements in every newspaper in every city in which he has spoken since that day, but not once has he answered them.

He tried to answer one at Chicago, but failed and at Fargo, N. D., he confessed that though he criticized he had "no panacea."

Yet he asks your vote!

Make Him Answer Righ Here in Philadelphia