

The suggestion comes from a publication, which is computed as one of the most con

nessage received at the station house by geant Hart that three men were behaving suspiciously about an automobile which Elwood McCurdy, of 1664 North Edgewood street, had left outside of a house, less cause. Fate decreed that Rucker

picking the famous southpaw to finish the contest.

should have trouble with his arm just

when Brooklyn developed a strong team.

but if he never pitches another brilliant

game, he at least can look with pride on

It developed today that the former

Mackmen who now are with the Red Sox.

will not fare as well from the world series

as was expected. At a meeting of the vet-

eran members of the Red Sox. It was de-

cided that Weldon Wyckoff and Herb Pen-

nock would divide one full share between

them, while Jimmie Walsh would split a

share with two other players who have

It was announced last night that the

chise to Charles Feltman, a millionaire coal

operator, had not been completed and that

James Gaffney, former owner of the Bos-

Gaffney and Feltman may decide to be-

owne partners in the venture. It is reason-

ably certain that Ebbets will retire from

the same before next spring even if the

not been with the team all season.

his two-inning work against the Red Sox.

For years Rucker was recognized as the greatest left-hander in the National League, but then he was in his prime, the Dodgers were a tail-end team and the southerner really nitched his arm away for a hope-

pennant winner in the American League.

Shortly after the series ends, Johnson is orm Lannin that he forfeited his right to run an American League franchise when he accused the umpires of being unfair to Boston and he will be offered a

als home in New ork. It is thought after a few days' rest at home he will return to participate in the Episcopal conferences.

y duels are reported by the railway station at Vigneulles. troops captured a number of ers in raids near Messines,

situation in Transylvania and in th of Rumania is most critical Rumanians. Badly beaten by roops of General Falkenhayn, the are still continuing their re-Only strong Russian re-enforcemay stem the onward sweep of ans into the heart of Rumania. nation on the Macedonian front favorable to the Allies, who antly pushing forward along" tire line in their drive on Mon-

ients of importance are in Galicia and Volhynia.

now complete. By seizing the asvy and the forts along the as well as the Piracus-Larrisa the Entente commanders are a complete control of the situa-It is reported that England and

plan to recognize the revoluy government of Venizelos as the

falcone Will Open Way to City victorious troops of Gmeral their great offensive against

aigi Cadorna are sweeping for-The Italians are now only nine their main objective, the meint of "Italia Irredenta." The is particularly severe southeast the Italian infantry, aided by hunof runs, is attempting to flank the in the Monfalcone region and force open the road to Trieste. ns are within easy artillery of the city. The total number of s taken by them has reached It is believed that the Italian will compel the Austrians to enforcements from other theof the war to the Isonoz front.

War Office on the Somme and in sevre. French aeroplanes raided Wood and Haisenes.

domination of Greece by the

ficto government of Greece.

DENA'S TROOPS WITHIN TILLERY RANGE OF TRIESTE: **CAPTURE 6500 PRISONERS**

ROME, Oct. 12. new Italian drive, with Trieste as its object, continues.

troops southeast of Gorizia and d Monfalcons are pounding away at Hungarian lines with hundreds while in the tulls of the cannoninfantry sweeps forward against ed trenches.

ans from the front today state that dment of the Austrian lines bea Thursday morning at 4 o'clock, ren-mile front between the Vier and Novavas. It was carried on interruption until Tuesday, when grand assault was launched against 108, east of Novavan.

first day of the attack, 2000 pris taken and Hill 208 was cap-On Wednesday 3000 more prisoners ed. 'The total number of prisun far is 6500. a of this fight is about nine

m Trieste, which city is now withartiliery range of the Italians. Inlians seek to flank the Austrian east of Gorizia and east of Mon-Between the Gorizia-St. Daniel Monfalcone-Trieste railroads a

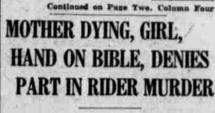
being driven eastward. Further mpel the Austrians to shan for months against furious as-

Austrians fall back east of Monway will be opened for a drive is, along the coastal railway. at days the Italians' heavy guns enemy's defenses, preparatory assault. Before the infantry tes the Austrian fortifications astroyed. The rush of the troops be withstood. Every objective was

other fronts the Italians took the Chotlaned on Page Hire, Column One

HE WEATHER FORECAST

Hedelphis and vicinity Fair ith no decided changes in tem-Friday partly cloudy and Sentle variable winds becom-



Believe Me, Mama, I'm Innocent," Millie di Marco Cries at Parent's Bedside in Hospital

"I DID NOTHING WRONG"

At the bedaide of her mother, who is dying in the Jefferson Hospital, Millie di Marco, of 1128 South Twelfth street, swore that she had no part in the conspiracy to hold up A. J. Rider, the wealthy cranberry grower of Hammonton, N. J., which crime resulted in the killing of Henry Rider and the wounding of three other persons. The girl, who is nineteen years old, was

taken to the hospital last night by Detectives Boyer and Woodward. She had worked in the Rider household, and the police 'theory held her as the instigator of the attempted robbery that cost the life of Mr. Rider's brother and the shooting of Mrs. Elste Smathers, his daughter, and George Rigby, an employe.

The surviving victims of the tragedy are patients in the same hospital where Mrs. di Marco recently underwent a 'serious operation. She regained consciousness last night and asked for her daughter. Judge Finletter granted the dying woman's plea when it was presented by A. B. Gordon Davis, counsel for the girl, and issued a permit to take the daughter from the County Prison to the hospital.

TENSE AND DRAMATIC SCENE.

The scene as Mrs. dl Marco's bedside was tense and dramatic. The dying woman recognized her child, and, with her waning strength, called upon her to tell why she had taken part in the crime.

She spoke in Italian, har words being arcely addible to the detectives and hos-al attendants who stood about the room. pital attendants who stood about the room. "Millie, why did you do that?" quarter the mother. The girl, recovered from to shock of the first greeting, remained silent a moment. A Bible rested on a table at the bedside. Millie beheld the book. Flacing her right hand upon its cover she braced hurself, and then looking straight into the adaide. Millie beheld the book. Placing r right hand upon its cover she braced trasif, and then looking straight into the azing eyes of her mother, replied: "I may that I ato innogent--1 didn't have ything to do with II-balleve me. meaning. The origin of the tradit of the boarders.

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"UP-TO-MINUTE" MAN ADVERTISES HIMSELF: HAS BRAINS FOR SALE

Forced Out of \$5000 Position by War, He Says He "Eats Work, Doesn't Watch Clock"

deal between Charles Ebbets and his partners for the sale of the Brooklyn fran-RECEIVES MANY OFFERS

Straight-From-Shoulder Ad Gets Quick Replies

ton Braves, had entered the field. Gaffney accompanied the Dodgers to Boston and MAN with \$5000 job will lose it November 30 on account of war had a long talk with Ebbets, after which it was said that the deal had just about been circumstances. consummated, although it is reported that

He believes in advertising, and is putting on a campaign to sell his brains and his ability to the best advantage,

advantage. He put a "straight-from-the-shoulder" ad in the Ledger. By noon had four answers, one offering him a \$4000-a-year position, two years' trial at that salary. In twenty-four hours he had nine answers offering him positions, some paying his present salary. All nine offers are from big

of putting on an advertising campaign for

himself, alnos circumstances have arisen

which will deprive him of a \$5000-a-year

sition on November 30, with one of the

ent-kn we food specialty concerns in the

And with's six hours after starting his

campaign in the LEDGER, this young man

for he is but 27 years old, had received four

offers of positions, by mail and telegram Ane of the offers is for a \$1000-a-year post

tion, with a two-year trial at that salary. In twenty-four hours he had five more of-

fors, making nine, some paying \$5000 a Years and years he has campaigned

such advertising columns of the news

Thanks of "Dolly" who believes in advertising raised to the ath power, which power, he asserts, is the When a human life has been in peril Po-liceman Kleins, of the Second and Chris-tian streets station, has never been known laying aside of profits of one year every five years for advertising purposes. He believes in advertising to the extent

to faiter.

He was among the first on the scene toay at a fire at the Constantinople boarding house, 602 South Third street. The boarders fied as soon as smoke began to pour through the hallways.

Eleinz thought he heard a cry for help. K/eins thought he heard a cry for help. He groped his way up the stairs, and on reaching a rear bedgoom on the third floor as an infant asleep in bed. As the smoke was almost overpowering, Kleins called Fireman Westcott, of the Insurance Patrol, who was nearby, and they carried the baby

The origin of the fre, which caused a loss of \$996, is unknown.

ers and magazines for other people's in-rate and products. He has so theroughly salided his own territory, for the me Continued on Fuce Seven, Column The

ountry.

PROSECUTOR, ACCUSED OF MURDER, SEEKS RE-ELECTION

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 12 .- With his trial for wife murder set for a week from today, County Proscutor Oscar McDaniel, out on bond. is putting in the time campaigning for re-election. He received a sousing reception at a political meeting last night. Whether Mc-Daniel shall be suspended as prosecutor until his trial is over will be decided by Judge Ryan today.

SPEEDS 533 MILES TO BEDSIDE OF DYING WIFE

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CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Jacob Dickinson, former Secretary of War, today reached the bedside of his wife, who is believed to be dying, efter a record-breaking run from Memphis, Tenn., in which his special train covered the 533 miles in ten hours and fifty minutes, four hours less than the regular running time. Mrs. Dickinson was taken ill suddenly.

TEN DAYS PASS FOR SCHOOLS WITHOUT PARALYSIS

Ten days, the full period of incubation, have passed since the public and private schools of Philadelphia have been open without one case of infantile paralysis being reported among the more than 200,000 children attending those institutions. Among children not in school fifty seven new cases and eleven deaths, of which two deaths and one case were reported last night, have been returned to the Bureau of Health in that period.

ONLY 19 DEATHS AMONG 8000 WAR PATIENTS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 12 .- Out of \$600 men cared for in three months by the Harvard medical unit in France there were only nineteen deaths. These figures are given in a report issued by the Harvard Corporation, prepared by Dr. Hugh Cabot, who headed the unit.

BUCHAREST WANTS INDEMNITY FOR AIR RAIDS

BUCHAREST, Oct. 12-It is proposed to idennify sufferers by recent serial attacks out of confiscated enemy property.

CONNAUGHT AND FAMILY LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—The Duke of Connaught, retiring Governor General of Canada, with the Duchess bf Connaught and Princess Patricia, left Ottawa to return to England. He became Governor General in October, 1911. The Duke of Devonshire has been announced as his successor.

66,060 WIDOWS APPLY FOR PENSION INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-The Pension Bureau has received \$5,000 application for increases of widows' pensions under the law passed by Congress at the last session. Of the applications 25,000 niready have been allowed and allowances are being made at the rate of about 2006 a day. Widows of soldiers of the Civil or Mexican Wars who have reached the age of 70 years are entitled to increase from 112 to \$20 a month.

BISHOP BERRY'S WIFE SERIOUSLY ILL AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Joseph F. Berry, wife of Hishop Berry of the Methodiat Episcopal seriously ill in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital as the result of an or

kind, that if Philadelphia was only honest with herself, that if properties in the city were taxed on their actual values, or their owners' valuations, Philadelphia would not need to raise the tax rate as much as it is planned.

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The Advance estimates that in one part of the city alone, the most valuable part, the city is forgoing the collection of \$3,0,00,-000 in taxes by underasseesment.

It cites some cases in which the as ments are far pelow the figures at which the owner holds the properties, and thes this comment is made:

WHERE VALUES ARE

"Philadelphia's real estate valuation, on which taxes were collected during the present year, had a total of \$1.704,000,000. Of this large sum, about \$500,000,000, or, in round numbers, one-third, represents sixteen square miles of property located south of Market street and between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers. Out of these six teen square miles of city territory, 1850,-000,000 of the 1850,000,000 valuation con-centrates in less than one square mile of the sixteen square miles forming the tract in question. In other words, one square mile is assessed for \$350,000,000 and fifteen square miles for \$200,000,000-one division being assessed at the rate of \$350,000,000 the square mile, the other at the rate of \$13,850,000 the square mile. The two cas quoted-where, out of the mouth of the owners of the property, an increased value of one hundred per cent is demanded-are located in that section assessed at the lower figure.

"Now if the owners' estimate to correct -and one of them says that he does not care to sell his preperty even at the one bundred per cent increase in valuation-the whole tract should be assessed at double its present figure, adding \$200,000 to the assumed valuation then to taxation in them fifteen square in' of territory, not one agre of which in the mean four miles dis-tant from the highly associed portion of the same section.

"Were this \$200,000,000 of new as "Wene this \$200,000,000 of new assessment possible, it would produce, at the present tax rate, for the city alone, ignor-ing wholly the tax invised by the school loads, \$2,000,11 a yes * r more than sufficient to pay the total interest and sinking fund charges on over \$30,000,800 of boals, even should such bonds be insued under the short time, or thirty-year, parled, requiring the heaviest sinking fund charges of two and une-half per cent." The cases the writer in The Advance charges of a

"A safe made during the current short of etver-front property, in a district long :

present deals fall through. 'HEROES' DRAG BABY FROM GREEDY FLAMES companies. Brave Policeman and Equally Ditto Fireman Have Eternal Philadelphia has one man, perhaps more,