CLUB ESCHEWS RAZOR, DESPITE BARBER VOTE, UNTIL HUGHES WINS

North Philadelphians Pledge Devotion to Hirsute Adornment in Honor of G. O. P. Candidate's Whiskers

MXTEEN TAKE THE VOW

THE WIND SHOWS HOW, ETC. The issue now is clearly drawn,
Till Hughes is President
These men arow no barber will
Their faces gash and scent.
They do not from the barber vote.
"To Wilson let it go,"
Bay they, "and watch our pretty beards
And G. O. F. vote grow."

club of bewhiskered men, with Charles ns Hughes as patron saint, was formed North Philadelphia today in honor of Republican presidential candidate.

The sixteen charter members of the orunisation pledged themselves to shun the until Hughes is elected President. motto written on both sides of a of paper, is said to be the first interangeable motto ever promulgated. he one side reads, "No shave until



ember 7.

The penalty for the first infraction of the sledge is a twenty-five-cent fine; for the good, a fifty-cent fine, and for the third, apulsion. For several weeks the identity of their present stubbly appearance. Plans are being made for a parade to be held as seen as the crops of 'hay' blossom.

When news of the club flashed by under-



am of protest arose from the barbers, to expressed fear that the movement and spread. In that event, it was stated, the barber vote would swing to Wilson.

The brothers of the beard are resigned to the break in diplomatic relations with their sweethearts, which will follow in a few days.

COMMUTERS TO FRAME DESIRED RATE BASIS

Philadelphians Agree Before Service Board to File Schedule

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 17 .- The Philadelphia organizations, protesting against the fares for family and 100 trip itckets on the Reading the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad lines in Phila-delphia and its suburbs, today accepted through their counsel the joint proposal of the railroad companies to put their views as to what they should have in definite form.

They agreed to frame a schedule suitable to them and file it with the Public Service Commission in the next five Gays.

The organizations allege that the rate fixed for commuters, effective December 15, 1914, is unjust. The care has been hanging fire for almost two years.

Another case listed for today is that of John A. McSparran verses the Southern Telephone and Telegraph Company. McSparran lives in Lancaster County, and he alleges that the company's toil charge of fifteen cents from his home to Lancaster, with no guarantee of service," is unjust and unreasonable.

Girl Thrown From Horse Badly Hurt Elizabeth Palmer, fourteen-year-old daughter of Edward Palmer, a contractor for the Baldwin Locomotive Works. is in the Cruzer Hospital, Chester, with a fractured skull and her condition is critical. The girl was thrown by a horse which she was riding near her home, Secane Highlands, on Sunday.

Police Court Chronicle

One of those lingering couples whose love defice even autumnal winds were resting on a Park bench. Occasionally a squirrel darted through the dead laves which spangled the rusty grass. But these interruptions were ac-cepted without protest.

But finally the loving pair saw something approaching along the grass which filled them with alarm. It was a man or at least what was left of him. He needed a shave and his clothing was only here and there with rags and plus to keep it together.

The visitor seemed to be as much alarmed as the occupants of the bench.
"What d'ye mean by following us around the park?" said the hero of the bench.



it a just awful." musmured the girl, "to

the intruder could say no more. A sk him by the neck and brought him Mastatrate Harris.
was applied on couples in the Park."

TT'S ALL RIGHT, IRMA'; REUBEN, 'HE'S THE GUY'

Goldberg, Cartoonist, Makes Altar Contract to Draw (Checks) for Miss Seeman

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—When Reuben L. Goldberg a New York cartoonist, whose income is said to be \$100,000 a year, turned out his mystery cartoon, "It's All Wrong, Irma, It's All Wrong, Irma, It's All Wrong, who Irma might be. Goldberg was married here today to Miss Irma Sceman, daughter of Sigel W. Seeman, a wholesale grocer.

Goldberg saw Miss Seeman for the first Goldberg saw Miss Seeman for the first time at a restaurant with her parents about a year ago. It was several months later that he met her. Goldberg is a quiet young man, who does not use the expressions. "I'm the guy." "I never thought of that" "It's all wrong." "Father was right," except in his cartoons. Goldberg is a native of San Francisco. He came to New York in 1907.

JOBHOLDERS CONTRIBUTE TO CAMPAIGN FUND

in the last primaries, and they are determined to wipe it out in the good, old-fash-oned way of making the policemen, the firemen and other municipal employes "come across." The firemen, too, were "seen" and

across." The firemen, too, were "seen" and came down as per rates.

Not only have the political forces held up the police for this sum, \$5 of which goes to the local ward committee and the other \$18 to the city committee, but at the end of this month \$31,50 is to be deducted from his last two weeks pay to furnish the policeman with a winter uniform. So that, with this "dough gouge" and his mandatory expense for clething, the policemen is going to have a net fund of \$35.50 to keep his family clothed, fed and in fuel during this month, or less than \$19 per week for the current month.

or less than 19 per week for the current month.

While the majority of the policemen obeyed the command to pay up in due meekness, several of the more courageous rebelled. They ordered the ward committee's collector out of the house in several cases, while they absolutely refused to "come across." Several of these were threatened with reprisals by the collectors.

The method of mulcting the police was simplicity itself. The paymaster visited the station houses yesterday on his biweekly mission of paying the salaries. Outside the station, according to several of the policemen, they found a suave, slick young fellow waiting for them. He usually stepped up to a policeman and sa'd:

"I'm from the ward committee. We have you down for \$15."

WHAT A VICTIM SAYS The other plan was illustrated by Edward Auhle, who lives at \$89 North Twenty-fifth street, and is connected with the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, and has been in the harness for forty years. He lives in the Fifteenth Ward, the Vare leader of which is Magistrate Beaton. He said:

I came home after getting my pay, and my daughter said a man had called at the house and wanted to see When she said that I wasn't in he said that he would call later. He

wasted no time. "I'm from the Ward Committee," he told me, "and we have you down for \$15-\$10 for the City Committee and \$5 for the Ward Committee." I said, "There is nothing doing for you, old man. I have to pay \$31,50 for my winter clothes at the end of the month, and

I haven't a cent to come across."
"All right," he said to me. "Til just put it down in the little book that you wouldn't pay, and we'll see later whether or not you come

He went away and I haven't heard anything since. It is a shame to make us pay in a case like this. Just think of some of us who have been doing duty for thirty or forty years, and now when we can hardly keep a family going they want to make us weeks pay for the City Committee. I don't know as I would mind giv-ing something, but this looks a little

too strong for me. ONE MAN WHO "GAVE UP"

ONE MAN WHO "GAVE UP"

John Biggar, of the gambling squad, who was prominently mentioned in the grand jury inquiry into vice because of alleged confidential relations that he is said to have enjoyed with Captain Kenny, said last night "that everybody should give up."

"I paid," he said, "and I was giad to give up. Lots of times when you are in trouble the ward committee gives you a lift and helps you out of bother. Every man on the force ought to be willing to come up with the \$15 that they need."

Adolph Woodhouse, who is a Ninth district policeman, living at 1711 North street, is said to be the hero of a novel ensounter with the political collector. It is understood that Woodhouse when approached offered to lock the collector up unless he let the policeman alone and quit hounding him for the money.

And the energetic committeemen did not stop with the police and firemen. It was pay day also in other municipal departments and employes were required to donate a certain percentage of their earnings. Those who receive \$1290 a year or more contributed 24 per cent.

Detectives at Central Station, who receive \$1390 a year, were required to contribute \$37.50 to the Republican City Committee and in addition \$17.50 to their respective ward committees. Acting detectives paid an amount similar to that paid by ordinary patrolmen.

Exploiding Veins Kill Powder Maker

Exploding Veins Kill Powder Maker Exploding Veins Kill Powder Maker
JAMESBURG, N. J., Oct. 17.—William P.
White, twenty-three years old, of Jamesburg, N. J., died in New Brunswick, N. J.,
of a ffysterious disease that has attacked
many powder workers employed at the du
Pont powder plant at Parlin. This is the
second case to result fatally. White had
been ill only one week. As in the other
case, his smaller blood vessels exploded,
causing exhaustion and death.



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AUTOMOBILE VICTIM Ethel Hill, eight years old, of 619 North Forty-first street, who is dead of injuries received when struck by a motorcar last Thurs-day morning. She died as her hands were folded in prayer.

BAYONNE BABE'S DEATH A LESSON, STRIKER SAYS

Continued from Page One

strike agitation loomed up this afternoon when the police learned that several leading members of the organization left for Bayonne this afternoon. Policemen were stationed at the terminals of all trolley lines and railroad stations, with orders to arrest Elisabeth Gurley Flinn, who is ex-pected, and any I. W. W. arriving here.

MANY SHOTS FIRED Two clashes between strikers and police men in which many shots were fired and an alleged attempt was made to set fire to the

alleged attempt was made to set fire to the Tidewater plant, marked the resumption of hostilities in the sfrike situation today.

More than 100 strikers, some of them armed, engaged in a skirmish with six special policemen who attempted to drive them away from the Jersey Central viaduct just before dawn. A bullet went through one policeman's hat, but no one was hurt. Three arrests were made.

Two special policemen exchanged shots.

Two special policemen exchanged shots with several strikers near the same spot a few minutes later and two men were arrested.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William H. Smith. 3415 8.82d st., and Fanny
Vincent. 3415 8. 82d st., and Fanny
Vincent. 3415 8. 82d st., and Fanny
Vincent. 3415 8. 82d st., and Fanny
William J. Heyder. Brooklyn. N. Y. and Anna
M. Hoff. Brooklyn. N. Y.
Michael W. Johnson, Bridgeville, Del. and
Sanayaret J. P. Goldy. 462 N. 58th st.
Francis O. Fetter. 2357 N. 19th t.
John B. Marier. 2351 N. 19th st.
Byng. 1924 S. Alden st.
John B. Johnson, 1824 N. 12th st. and Bridget
Byng. 1924 S. Alden st.
John B. Johnson, 1824 N. 12th st. and Katherine K. Berregnased, 1824 N. 12th st.
Sugene L. Bernstein, 1810 W. Ontario st.
Patrick Cody. 2716 N. Garnet st., and Annie
McGill. 741 W. Ontario st.
Robert R. Jackson, 1251 S. Mole st.
John W. Hosseli Camden N. J., and Mildred
G. Maiott, 2425 N. 19th st.
Ferdinand F. A. Maissner, 4844 Melrose st., and
Melinda Turelfall. 1818 Kinsey st.
John L. Wirtz, Bound Brook N. J., and Kathered M. H. Verdy.
Bound Brook N. J., and Kathershall F. Monsphan. 4637 Lancaster ave., and
Melinda Turelfall. 1818 Kinsey st.
John U. Wirtz, Bound Brook N. J., and Kathershall Camden, N. J.
Waldo N. Hackett. Haverford. Pa. and Katharine Holden, 1836 Plns st.
Levis F. Monsphan. 4637 Lancaster ave., and
Merinda Turelfall. 1818 Kinsey st.
John W. Marker, Latuwissa, Pa., and Elva G Satter.
Melle Lindley ave.
Edwin I. Verlagener, 252 S. Waterford L. and Jane
H. Forman, 2535 N. Waterford St., and Jane
H. Homas, 1844 Mascher st.
Tomas, Rooney, 2533 N. Waterford St., and Jane
H. Homas, 1844 Mascher st.
Tomas, Bonney, 2535 N. Waterford St., and Jane
H. Homas, 1844 Mascher st.
Tomas, B. Wright, 303 Spri Toni Ocakoski. 4635 Stiles st., and Agnes Sandek. 231 Montrose st.
Edwin J. Malin, 843 N. 2d st., and Frances A.
Myers, 1384 Germantown ave.
Thomas B. Wright, 3303 Spring Garden st., and
Mary D. Hoban, 1669 S. Broad st.
George W. Ceek, 1729 Elsworth st., and Mary
E. Tsylor, 1519 Bajaintidge st.
John F. Rashe, 977 N. 6th st., and Katle Groil,
1249 N. Dover st.
John Gavaghan, 2537 W. Lehigh ave., and
Katherine Higgins, 2012 Stella st.
Frank A. Krisger, 1231 N. Randolph st., and
Marguerite V. Shaphorn, 2003 Germantown Frank A. Krieger, 1231 N. Randolph st., and Marswerite V. Bhayborn. 2005 Germantown William B. Pulmer, 4781 Mulberry st., and Sara S. Taylor, 4722 Penn st. William H. Pine, Gloucesier, N. J., and Mae M. Marsy, Camden, N. J., and Emma C. Roosevelt, Camden, N. J. and Emma C. Roosevelt, Camden, N. J. and Emma C. Roosevelt, Camden, N. J. and Gotterbarn, 2010 Arch st., and Johnna Gotterbarn, 2010 Arch st., and Johnna Gotterbarn, 2010 Arch st., and Johnna Gotterbarn, 2010 Arch st., and Leona M. Coffey, 5516 Irving st., and Leona M. Coffey, 5516 Irving st., 2006 Margaret H. Rachman, 2218 S. Juniver st., Joseph Cavanauch, 1164 S. Cleveland ave., and Margaret Robertson, 568 Ritner st., George Fries, 3520 De Lancey st., and Sarah Gee, 3820 De Lancey st., and Sarah Gee, 3820 De Lancey st., and Edith A. Rapp, 637 W. Westmoreland st., Caronco W. Riday, 2154 N. 5th st., and Edith A. Rapp, 637 W. Westmoreland st., Scin Lambert, 542 N. 57th st., and Ruth Wyndham S. Hill, 2222 N. Woodstock st., and Catherine M. Patfon, 1816 Wood st., and Rose Greenwald, 5438 Woodland ave., Jacob Marks, Salem, N. J., and Ethel Cohen, 1236 N. 7th st.

OVERBROOK PROTEST ON LIQUOR PERMIT TO BE SENT IN TOMORROW

Many Signatures Expected on Petition Against Granting License at Sixtieth and Lansdowne Avenue

REHEARING PROMISED

When residents of Haddington-Overbroo present their petition to the License Court remonstrating against granting a license to Michael J. Burke to conduct a saloon at Sixtleth street and Lanedowne avenue tomorrow, they expect it will bear the signatures of an overwhelming majority of prop-

The Rev. Dr. C. Edgar Adamson and Attorney C. Hentley Collins have obtained the promise of Judge Davis, of the License Court, that a petition for a hearing will be granted and the saloon license will be revoked if a remonstrance is signed by a majority of all the residents within a padius of two blocks of the proposed saloon. Ninety of ninety-eight residents in one street signed the petition. A committee has already obtained more than 500 names for the petition.

to canvass is being made the committees are laying their lines in other ways to make sure that the license will not be granted. Some remonstrants visited Judge Barratt, of the License Court, D. C. Gibboney, of the Law and Order Society, and R. B. Hamilton, vice president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, yesterday.

They obtained no definite pledge from Judge Barrait other than that the petition would receive his "careful consideration." From Gibboney, the Rev. Dr. C. Edgar Adamson, the Rev. Dr. Francis S. Hort and the Rev. William E. Lampe will receive back the remonstrance prepared, but not filed, against Burke a week ago, when the case was heard.

The Haddington remonstrants had charged that at that hearing Gibboney "did little or nothing" to oppose granting the license which residents have fought auc-cessfully for eight years. Gibboney said the remonstrance came to him too late

cessfully for eight years. Gibboney said the remonstrance came to him too late for filing.

From Vice President Hamilton, of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, the remonstrants received a promise that the objection to the opening of a saloon at Sixtieth street and Lansdowne avenue, which they point out is a dangerous street car crossing, will be taken up with the engineering department of the transit company has joined in the remonstrance against the saloon at that corner.

EXPERTS DISCUSS PROBLEM OF FINANCING SETTLERS

Aid to Farmers With Small Capital Discussed at Irrigation Congress

El. PASO, Tex., Oct. 17.—The question of financing settlers on irrigated lands under reclamation projects, whether public or private, was one of the most important topics discussed by the Rural Credits and Land Settlement Section of the International Irrigation Congress at today's session.

tional Irrigation Congress at today's session.

Elmer Mead, head of the department of rural institutions in the University of California and an eminent authority on the subject of rural credits, is in charge of this section of the congress. Professor Mead and other authorities on the subjects of credits, present at the session, formulated plans whereby the settler with small capital will be enabled to become a successful farmer of Irrigated lands.



First in the "Get-Away". Stand-still to 25 M.P.H. in eleven seconds.

King Car Phila. Agency 518-20 North Broad St.

"When You Come Around to Make a Swipe at a Police

Station It's Disgustin'," Says Captor as He Finds Intruder-'I Wuz Cold," the Excuse

JIM WANTED "THE PRICE"; MET COP

PRICE AND "JUDGE" PRICE-6 MONTHS

Jim Donohue has been in contact with jalls so long that ordinary cops awaken no feer in him. Perhaps that's the reason he stole quietly into the Manayunk police station, passed the Sergeant and climbed to the second floor where he tried to get something worth while

Policeman Price was speechless with rags when he found Donohue crouching behind a partition there today. Like a flash it dawned upon the cop that yesterday was pay day. When Donohue said he just come in to get warn. Price looked at him with

"I know you. Jimmy," he said, "and when yer come around to make a swipe at a police station, well it's disgustin."
"I tell yer I wus cold," said Donohue. But he couldn't explain why he thought the temperature on the second floor was any higher than that on the first floor.
"Maybe it's because the cops coats were hanging there," suggested the policeman.
"I'm straight this time," said Donohue.
"Tou only wanted the price," growled the cop, "but you got a different kind of Price, for that's my name, and to make it worse i'm going to bring you before Magistrate Price—and there will be some costs, which you haven't got."

Donohue gasped when he heard the name of "Judge" Price, for he had been a frequent customer before him.

Policeman Price was so mad to think that a man would dare to break into a police station that he made the following charges against Donohue: know you. Jimmy," he said, "and

"Suspicious idle and worthless character, unreliable and disorderly."

It took two lines on the slate to hold the charges.

When Donohus was arraigned before Judge Price the latter was too incensed for comment. "And you dared to try a police station, ch? You who have been before me so often. Ugh" Pollosman Price told Judge Price how conchue came in to get the price, and

Donohue went to a cell without being di-rected. He has spent twenty years in jail,

Name State Dinner Committee

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17.— Public Service Commissioner John S. Rilling, Lieutenant Governor McClain, State Treasurer Young and Major John C. Groeme, superintendent of State Police, have been appointed by Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods to arrange for the first dinner of the Pennsylvania State Society at Philadeiphia in November. At the dinner will be State officials, legislators and many prominent Pennsylvanians.

ARIZONA, LATEST U. SEA WARRIOR.

Sister Ship of Pennsylvania pared for Trial Trip

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 All time and powerful in naval constru

Polloceman Price told Judge Price how Donohue came in to get the price, and his excuse.

Nothing was found on the prisoner, but Price, the cop, said that was because he didn't have time to operate.

"If you want to get warm," said the "Judge," "you can have six months in the House of Correction. That will bring you out for the April showers."

Donohue went to a cell without being directed. He has ment twenty years in jail.

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