EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916

THE BARKERS OF NAVY'S NEWEST WAR DOG

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OTE FOR ME IS A VOTE WILSON MADE TO TALK **OR PERMANENT PEACE,"** TO BIG CROWDS THAT HUGHES TELLS THRONG **GATHER IN INDIANA**

"If You Want to See How Things Ought Not to Have Been, Look at Mexico'

GOES THROUGH MICHIGAN

AddINAW, Mich, Oct. 15.—Charles E. Haghes awept through Michigan today, incasing the second states and the stream of the second states and the stream of the second states and the stream of the second states and second stream of the Maximum Stream Stream Stream of the Maximum Stream Stream Stream of the Maximum Stream Stream Stream of the Stream Stream Stream Stream Stream Stream Stream Stream Stream of political candidacy. The told the crowd, that A want to see a prosperous United Stream Strea

of the old days, a United States with hon-orable and correct diplomacy, a United States firm in the maintenance of its rights, beacoful and secure, serving humanity be-cause it serves itself and its highest ideals. Those who seek to make political capital aut of the present prosperity are either in-states or thoughtless. This is no time to lebaic theories. We must have the Re-publican doctrine of pretection. There is a permanent prosperity for a decadent ma-tion is no permanent prosperity for a nation that does not respect itself."

DEMOCRATS CLAIM THE EARTH. JIBE OF CHAIRMAN WILLCOX

Democratic "Landslide" in Ridicules Western States

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- "The Democratic the claiming the earth now, and now is a rood time for them to claim it," sa'd Re-publican Chairman Willoox today, refer-ing to the statement of Vance McCormick. mocratic chairman, who predicted a lison "landslide" when he returned here on the West yesterday. "I do not think it is worth my while to

ent upon such prognostications." said ox, "as they are based upon imagina-The people are not fooled by such

TAFT AND MARSHALL WILL SPEAK IN BALTIMORE TONIGHT

Ex-President at Republican Meeting; Vice President at Democratic

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19. — Ex-President Tatt and Vice President Marshall will speak at political railies here tonight. The former President will be the chief meaker at the Republican meeting at the tyric Theater, while Mr. Marshall will ad-dress a Democratic gathering at Albaugh's, Mr Taft will arrive from New Haven at 135 p. m., and will be met at the station by a local committee. Mr. Marshall will also arrive here late this afternoon.

RAILWAYS WILL URGE NEW REGULATION BOARD Plan Recommendation for Fed-

eral Commission With Section Branches

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 19 —Alfred P. Thom, of Washington, counsel for the rail-way executives' advisory board that failed to come to terms with President Wilson over the Railway Brotherhoods' demands, outlined before the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association here today the summed on program the railroads will prere-deal program the railroads will pre-

Addresses 8000 in South Bend. "I Have Forgotten How to Make Campaign Speeches,"

He Says

RAIN DOESN'T BOTHER

By ROBERT J. BENDER

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19 .- Enormous crowds, including many workmen and school children, accorded President Wilson an enthusiastic reception as he passed through northern Indiana today.

Here at South Bend 5000 persons lined the streets when his train pulled in. School children waven flags and cheered. Em-ployees of local automobile factories lined hoyes of local automonie factories integ the tracks, stood on roofs, cornices and leaned from balconies extending a hearty welcome. The train was an hour late and rain was falling. Responding to persistent demands for a speech, the President made his second brief utterances of the trip.

"I have forgotten how to make campaign speeches," said the President. "The record ecches," said the President. "The record made up, and all you have to do now is say what you think. If I made a speech I would have to tell you what I think of myself, and I cannot do that.

'It is very delightful to have such cor dual receptions as you give me today and as I have been getting along the road. It niakes ms feel very good. I thank you for it from the bottom of my heart." At Goshen, Elkhart and at other points

the enthusiastle crowds forced the Presi-dent to shake hands. He was compelled to use his left hand, as his right hand is bandaged because of a scratch yesterday inflicted by some one's sharp fingernalis. At Kendalville and La Porte, Ind., sev-eral thousand persons came out in a cold rainstorm and gave the President a great

reception

BUFFALO BILL FOR WILSON

"Hughes Can't Ride Woodrow," He Wires Secretary Lane

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Secretary of the Interior Lane today received this telegram from Buffale Bill (William F. Cody): Hughes can't ride Woodrow. He's

pulling leather already and will be disqualified.

This telegram was given out at Dem cratic national headquarters here today.

JERSEY CITY DEMONSTRATION FOR WITTPENN SATURDAY NIGHT

Parade and Fireworks Among Features of Democratic Program

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 19 .- "Home Night for H. Otto Wittpenn, Democratic candidate for Governor, which his neighbors of the Ninth Ward had planned as a local celebration for Saturday night next, has leaped the original bounds set upon it and is tak-ing on the character of a city demonstra-tion. A feature of the event is to be a night parade. This is to be participated in b delegations from every part of the city. There will be three divisions, all headed by bands, which will parade to the ward line and form part of a parade through the

Ninth Ward. Former Sheriff Nicholas P. Wedin is in charge of the arrangements. Fireworks will add to the attractions.

Mr. Wiltpenn's campaign engagements take him to Essex County Saturday, and he will be a speaker at a meeting in New-ark that night. From there he will motor with Vice President Marshall, who will also spiak in Newark that night at the Ninth Ward celebration.

FUNERAL OF WOMAN

Stranger Appears at Home of

Newly Widowed Man.

Trouble Starts

When the mourners had assembled

nit the caller. The Nixon woman declared

Many of the neighbors, it appears, con-cluded that there was a misunderstanding in the Daniels family and several persons, in fact, assembled in the street.

ment a call for the police to the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets station and also to the Nineteenth and Oxford streets sta-

MEXICO ELECTIONS IN 1917

port for Presidency

Lansing Takes Brief Reat

As the argument continued

James was neutral.

BEAT GIRL: SUED FOR \$500

Beauty Shop Proprietor Charged With Striking Employe

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 19 .-- Miss distance Grace McGuire, a young specialist in mar-cel waves and other coiffure fashions, wants \$500 damages from Theodore Rolck, who conducts a beauty shop. **Cannot Agree on Policeman** auty Although Marcus Hook received three ap-Miss McGuire, whose home is in Wash ington, in her bill of complaint, charges that Roick, without any cause whatsoever, struck her full in the face and was preparplications in response to its advertisement for a policeman, the town is still without one. Council cannot agree on which ap-plicant to select. Three Councilmen in-sisted on O. B. Foster and the remaining ing to repeat the act when other employed intervened. She contends she was made "sick and sore" by this treatment, and alleges \$500 is a small enough price for Tecick to pay for her humiliation. three voted for Harry Keiser. A third ap-plicant, a Philadelphian, was not consid-ered.



Will Mingle Politics With Reminiscences in Arizona and New Mexico

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, St. Louis, Oct. 19.—With the Kentucky moun-tain district and its eventful day behind him, Colonel Roosevelt is speeding across Missouri and Kansas today to the scenes of

his "short-grass" range-riding days. While the Colonel is out to make votes for Republican Candidate Hughes, he does not intend to spend all his time talking poli-tics while in Phoenix, Arl., and Albuquerque, N. M., where he speaks Saturday and Monday. He is looking forward to meeting some of his old plains pais. If the Colonel keeps all the dates with cowboys who knew htm in the old ranch days and who have vired him to visit them, this trip won't end when it is expected to. There are two men, however, who have

wired Rooseveit they will see him either at Phoenix or Albuquerque. One is Seth Bullock, who used to sit behind the Colonel at political meetings with a pair of loaded Colts in his hands "to keep the audience attentive." The other is Jim Davis, whose left ear "was bit off by a gentleman in an

argument." Roosevelt is glad to get out West It has been four years since he dld any wester

BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN AND KILL EXPRESS MESSENGER

Santa Fe Railroad Officials Say Rob bers Got No Booty

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 19.-Ban-dits, who early today held up a south-bound Atchizon, Topeka and Sante Fe train near Bliss, Okla., shot and killed Perry Norman, express messenger, and blew open the man, express measurager, and blow open the safe in the express car, got nothing of value for their pains, according to railroad officials here. Reinforcements have been sent. A posse has sent word that six men, helieved to be the robbers, are surrounded

n a ravine in the hills. Norman was killed when he hesitated to obey an order to leave his car and the loco-motive had been detached from the rest of the train and run up the track a short



Photos by Central News Bervice The 14-inch guns of the battleship Arizona, which went into commis-sion yesterday at New York, are of the latest type and set three in a turret. A single broadside from the Arizona's twelve guns of this

size weighs ten tons, or 6000 pounds more than the combined broadsides of the Kansas, Ver-mont and New Hampshire and can be carried twenty miles. The Arizona is a sister ship to the Pennsylvania. Her commander, Cap-tain John D. McDonald, is also shown.

BRUMBAUGH ASKS AID FOR THE ARMENIANS

Calls on Pennsylvania Philanthropy to Succor 4,000,000 Starving in the Near East

HARRISBURG. Oct., 19. - Governor Brumbaugh today issued a proclamation to the people of Pennsylvania, urging them to help the 4.000,000 Armenians and Syrians who are facing famine as the result of the war. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, it has been brought to my at-tention anew that more than four million people, noncombatants, war-oppressed, living In Armenik and Syria, are today in dire distress, facing famine, disease and death as the winter sottles over their stricken countries, the call of these people for relief should touch every philanthropic and patriotic heart, and I earnestly ask the people of Pennsylvania to make such con-tributions as the providence of God and their own industry have made possible succor these most deserving people."

MINISTER COLLAPSES WHILE SYNOD MEETS

Stricken at Quakertown-Plea

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Oct. 19. — After failing unconscious on the floor of the Reformed Synod in the last day's session here, the Rev. G. B. Raeger, of Lititz, is in a serious condition. He fell after he had left his seat in the church and was on his way outside. A nervous breakdown caused him to collapse.

The Rev. Charles Santee, of Fort Washington, delivered the report of the synod committee on ministerial relief, urging a campaign in every church in the synod to raise funds for ministerial relief and suggesting that each member of the various ongregations raise at least ten centu a sember for relief work.

Dr. J. W. Menninger, of Lancaster, Pa.

"The preacher gets an average wage o 1600 to \$700 a year? the bricklayer gets \$5 to \$6 a day. The preacher spends seven years in preparation for the ministry; seven years in preparation for the ministry; the brickiayer prepares in two years. The minister pays about \$700 for his books, etc., while the bricklayer pays \$40 for his tools; the preacher has an accepted part to repre-sent in dress, while the bricklayer wears what he pleases.

"It has been said the minister is a posfinancier. Let him exchange places for a year with his deacon, who earns \$5900, and if the deacon tries to get along on \$700 you will see which is the poor finan-

Dr. A. R. Bartholomew, of Philadelphia. asserted that many old ministers were holding on because they could not afford to give up. He said these congregations to give up. H are going back.

Then the Rev. B. F. Luckenbill jumped up and said: "I differ with Doctor Bartholomew. Wouldn't it be better if some of the old members would 'give up'?"

There were a number of addresses in favor of an increased campaign to raise funds for the Eastern Theological Seminary at Lancaster, where it is proposed to build a new dormitory building and library.

THIS IS A GOOD ONE

Tramp Sees Bathtub and Exclaims, "What's That?"

City News in Brief

AN ENTERTAINMENT and dance will

be a feature of the 135th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at York-towp, which will be celebrated tonight at

Lu Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden streets, under the auspices of the Allied Commanderies of Philadelphia and vicinity.

ARRESTED FOR CRUELTY because he

allowed a horse with bleeding sores under the collar to be driven, Loandro Angelo, 336 East Price street, was fined \$13.50 by Magistrate Price at the Ridge and Midvale

QUICK ACTION is expected on the peti-tion asking for a rehearing before the Li-cenne Court on the transfer licence granted Michael J. Burke to move his saleon from 2100 Callowhill street to Sixtieth street and Lansdowne avenue. Judges Barratt and Davis will not wait for the next term of the court, December 8, but will rehear the sum party work it in expected.

MILITARY TRAINING at the Univer-

THE WEEKLY REPORT of City Treas

case next week, it is expected

nake it a success.

Loan Moneys Transferred for Mrs. Squires' Visit to Keystone Departmental Salaries and Other Items Go to Mayor's Account

In an effort to patch up muddled elly

finances Councils today passed two bits

transferring money appropriated early in

the year to salary items, to Mayor Smith for official entertaining, to the ash rem

item and to items providing for addition inspectors in the Highways Bureau. The second financial measure transfers loan moneys to provide \$45,000 for the Depart.

ment of Health and Charities and \$20,000

COUNCILS SHIFT FUNDS

TO PATCH UP CITY'S

MUDDLED FINANCES

STATE REGENT'S POLICY WARNING ON TAXATION

D. A. R. PRESIDENTIAL

CANDIDATE NOT MIFFED

State Conference Not Ani-

mated by Political Mo-

tives, She Says

AT DENIAL TO SPEAK

Mrs. George C. Squirge, State regent of the Minnesota D. A. R. and a candidate for president of the national organization, said today that she cherished no animus what-ever against Miss Emma L. Crowell. State regent of the Pennayitania D. A. R. be-cause the latter yesterday squolohed a movement to have Mrs. Squires address the Pennsylvania D. A. R. conference, which is holding a three days' session in the Belle-vue-Stratford.

ue-Stratford. Mrs. Squires said that her visit here had to political significance and she supported he remons advanced by Miss Crowell for tot allowing her to address the Pennsylva-

nia conference. cannot imagine," said Mrs. Squires "how the impression got around that I was disturbed because I was not asked to speak. I have the best possible feeling for Mrs. Spence, who has been perfectly fine and lovely to me. I found her a dear, sensity, straight-forward lady.

REASON FOR STOPOVER "I came to Philadelphia with Mrs. T. W. Spence, honorary regent of the Ben-jamin Talmadge Chapter, D. A. R. of Milwaukee Mrs. Spence wanted to stop off at Philadelphia to see a picture of her great-great-great-grandfather. General Wil-liam Floyd, a signer of the Declaration of Independence from New York. Mrs. Spence had never seen the picture of her fore-father which hangs in Independence Hall. She is a member of the Descendants of the Signers organization. "I did not sist Philadelphia as a Presi-dential candidate. I came as a private

"I did not visit Philadelphia as a Presi-dential candidate. I came as a private member of the D. A. R., and I desired to stop off in Fnilsdelphia to see old friends and family connections, among whom is Mrs. Susan C. Frazer, of Lancaster, an ex-regent of the Pennsylvania conference. There was no political intent in my visit and I cannot see why anybody should give a political interpretation to it. The bill transferring loan moneys takes an item of \$22,307, provided for the pay-mont of police and scores of similar item, and places it in the column of new assis for the Department of Health and Chari-ties, the Department of Supplies and the City Commissioners.

City Commissioners. Aside from the financial measures, the most important bill passed was the one revising the original authorization for the construction of the Municipal Conven-tion Hall. This bill straightens out the logication bearing on the hall plan, and Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, will ask for proposals for lits construction in the near future. Bills designating the Corn Exchange Na-tional Bank as an additional active city de-pository and the Olney Bank, a new State Institution, as a depository for general funds, were reported to Common Councils by the Finance Committee. A communication containing a resolution and I cannot see why anybody should give a political in erpretation to it. "I agree with Miss Crowell that it would be unfair for me to address the Pennsyl-vania conference if the other two candidates were not accorded the same privilege. I have been invited to speak in New York. Ohio and Tennessee. I have no hard feel-ings for anybody, least of all Miss Crowell."

MISS CROWELL'S ATTITUDE

In explaining her attitude in the matter, Miss Crowell said today: "Article 2, section 21 of the bylaws of

the Pennsylvania State Conference, D. A. R. provides that 'no candidates for national by the Finance Committee, A communication containing a resolution adopted by the Oiney Improvement Associa-tion was read in both chambers. The reso-lution protested against any increase in the tax rate on real estate "until it has been clearly shown that all other possible sub-jects of taxation have been considered and exhausted." It was referred to the Finance Committee. office who are not members of Pennsyl vania chapters shall be nom nated or in-dorsed for such national office at the state conference, unless notice that such action will be asked has been sent to all chapters

will be asked has been sent to all chapters with the call of the conference." "Mrs. Squires is one of the three candi-ates for the national presidency which will be voted upon at the national congress in Washington next April. As I have shown our bylaws prohibit us from nomitating or indorsing anybody for this office only under the conditions prescribed in our by-

Similar action was taken on a communi-cation from the art jury urging the passage of an ordinance appropriating \$7500 to the Department of Public Works for the mak-ing of a survey and plans for the im-provement of territory adjacent to the Schuylkill River south from Callewhill street. The letter calls attention to the fact that the city is about to construct a new bridge across the Schuylkill River on the line of University avenue, and to recon-struct the South street bridge. If these projects are carried out they will increase the city's income from taxation of abut-ting and neighboring properties as well as greatly improve the section affected. As a part of the planned improvement "I feel that unless all three candidates were given an opportunity to address our conference, it would be man festly unfair to allow Mrs. Squires to deliver an address here. The only foreign officers ever invited to our conferences are the State regents and vice president generals of States ad-joining Pennsylvania, such as New Jerney, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland and New York, It is true that Mrs. Fank H. Ellison, State regent of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, vice State regent of the same

greatly improve the section affected. As a part of the planned improvement the Committee on Surveys directed that an ordinance to revise the lines and grades of Thirty-fourth street, University avenue and Vintage avenue be reported with a favorable recommendation. The revision was urged because a bill approved a monts ago appropriates \$60,000 for, the crection of portion of the south approach of the bridge on the line of Thirty-fourth street, over the Schuylkill River, between Gray's Ferry and University avenues. P. Shumway, vice State regent of the same State, are here; but they were invited out of special courtesy to myso'f. "In not inviting Mrs. Squires to speak. I acted in accordance with the bylaws of our conference. Mrs. Squires is not here as a representative of Minnesota, but as a member of the D. A. R. The bent of feeling exists between myself and Mrs. Squires, and I trust that the incident is closed." The session opened today in the clover room of the Beilevue-Stratford with an in-vocation by the Rev. Dr. Russell Conveil. Ferry and University avenue



REASON FOR STOPOVER

moneys to provide \$45,000 for the Depart-ment of Health and Charities and \$10,000 to the City Commissioners. Mayor Smith's transit lease plan has been printed and appears on the Select Council appendix, but will not be taken up, as the committee to which it was referred has taken no action. For the same reason non-of the big financial matters, such as in-crease in water meter rates and the annual budgets, were discussed today and the session was given over to the juggling of comparatively small sums of money. To make up the Mayor's demand for \$4518.53 for official entertaining, the needs of the Department of Health and Charities, and the demends for the care and equip-ments and the salaries for new highway, inspectors appuinted by Director Datesman, the Councilmanic financiers found it neces-sary to take various sums from the salary items of Director Wilson's office from the tem of Director Wilson's office from the sension do not be removal of garbage. from salaries and wages paid at the Health of or Indigent at Holmesburg and from scores of other items that they believe can stand the sitair until the end of the year. The bill transferring ioan moneys takes an item of \$22,307, provided for the page

sent to the Federal commission appointed to investigate the probable effect of the eight-hour law and the whole subject of mational and State regulation. "State lines should not exist so far as transportation is concerned." Thom said. "and for that reason the railroads will ask that all regulations of carriers shall be yested in one national regulating power, not against State rights, but for the main-tenance of State rights. "We shall ask that bu one regulating and tappervisory power shall have control of the

LOVE TANGLE HALTS tsupervisory power shall have control of the lawing of stocks and bonds of railroads, and that this power shall be the United States Government.

and that this power shall be the United States Government. "We shall urge also a system of national incorporation to compet every railroad to take out a Federal charter and thereby place itself wholly under the control of the Government, which should be given author-ity to build up and maintain a national transportation service. "We shall ask that the present power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate rates and other questions be taken away from that body and vested in Federal Railway Commission. The pres-

The funeral of Mrs. William Danleis, an aged negress of 2238 Harlan street, was delayed for a short time today on account ten away from that body and vested in Federal Railway Commission. The pres-t body was created primarily to correct uses on the part of the railroads, and a do not believe that a beard concerned ith the infliction of punishment upon rriers can come with the proper frame mind to the consideration of questions development of a misunderstanding. strange woman knocked at the door and demanded admittance. Martha Nixon, who lived at the Daniels home, refused to ad-

f development. "We want a board related to the rail-oads as the Federal Reserve Board is re-sided to the banks. Proceeding along this ine we shall advocate the creation of trans-ortation regions, each with a transporta-ion commissioner of the highest qualifica-ions to study its transportation needs and eport with recommendations to the Federal lailway Commission in Washington."

FAMILY TICKET REVIVAL ASKED BY COMMUTERS

meed from Page One prior of the 198-trip ticket, which was d by the Public Service Commission miker 15, 1914. It was said on good ority that the request was for a re-ol of 50 per cent of the increase grant. I that time. The rates governing the of the 100-trip ticket are not on a me basis.

f the 100-trip ticket are not on a basis. It has meeting the attorneys decided make public the contents of the mit of courtesy to the Public Services ission and the railroads. Copies of first ware malled to the commission and the Pennsylvania Railroad. clubia and Beading Railway and more and Ohio Railroad by messenger where this afternoon. When the police arrived the visitor con-cluded to disappear. The police took the Nixon woman, who was overcome with grief, to the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station. She will have a conference later with Magistrate Collins.

and Ohio Railroad by messenger is this afternoon. It this afternoon is to the agreement reached with ads, the Camaride of the com-at be submitted before next Mon-railroads then will consider the ad offer to adopt them in so far is they are able to do so. Sting today was held in the of-win M. Abbott, 1025 Land Title Thome who attended were: Ed-farith, William T. Cooper. Mat-all and Edwin M. Abbott, jointly died Thuiness Meu's Association Their and the Commuters Assoc-Philadelphia 1 Bandolph W. t Randal As

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Negro Dying From Bullet Wounds Andrew Hunter, twenty-four, a negro, of 5727 Kayner street, is dying from five builtet wounds. He is in the Polycinic Hospital. Three other negroes are under arrest. The shooting followed a quarrel over a woman at a party in the home of William Young, 1518 Lombard street, one of the men under

arrest

WHAT WILL MERRY-MERRY WEAR NOW?

Lyric and Terpsichorean Auxiliaries of Hippodrome

Show Lose Their Tights, Also Atomizers-Sleuths

on Scent of African Pilferer

GEORGE LOOTS BOUDOIR OF CHORUS:

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 19. - When William Fyles, of Everson, arrived at the county jail here, following his conviction for vagrancy, he was taken along the main corridor and looked into a bathroom as he passed.

"What's that?" he asked curiously, pointing to a bathtub. That's about all there is to the story.

DEMOCRATS ARRANGE **REGISTRATION PROBE**

Believe Figures Given Out by **Republican** Committee Are Inaccurate

How many Democrats registered in Philadelphia on the three registration days this

The Democratic city committee raised this question today. City Chairman Edgar W. Lank and other officials of the commit-

this question today. City Chairman Esgar W. Lank and other officials of the commit-tee took exception to the figures given out yesterday by the Republican city com-mittee, and took steps for "official" action in the matter by the Democratic city body. A special meeting of the Democratic city commitee has been called for 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, to consider the action of the Republican city committee. The fig-ures announced by the Republicans will be gone over carefully, and the figures hand-ed to the Democratic claims on en-coment will be announced. According to the Republican city com-mittee, there were 35,679 Democrate who registered here this fall. The Republican figures also gave 32,181 nonpartisan voters. The Democratic leaders say that more than 50,000 Democrate way that more

aity of Pennaylvania was favored by more than 500 students at a meeting last night in the Civil Engineering Duilding. Provoet Smith said he was an advocate of such a course and would do all in his power to also assert that the nonpartisan enrollment figures announced by the Republicans are too low. They admit that the total regis-tration of about 205,000, announced by the Republicans, is about right. urer McCoach shows that the receipts were \$157,101.56 and the payments \$781,232.01, leaving a balance in the City Treasury incl including the sinking fand) of \$11,510,-053.52.

EDNA MAY OPERATED ON

Actress Appendicitis Victim in New York

NEW YORK, Oct 19.--Mrs. Oscar Lewis-hn, who before her marriage was Edna iay, actrest, was operated on for append-itie into sestarday in the Woman's Hos, al. 141 West One Handred and Ninth reet. At that institution nothing was yes out easily today regarding the case ital. dreat.

given out entry testay regarding the case further than that she was sleeping. The former actents came to America with her pushasid a year ago to aid in raising funds for English was charities Incidentally she west into maching pictures, and it his said she carned more than \$100,000 in this manner. The money weuld he sent to foreign sufferers, it was anserted. Edna May scored her first big success as the flatvation Army girl in "The Belle of New York." She met Mr. Lewinoha when that piece was running in London.

Three Wills Probated

Willie probated today were thele of tates. 188 South Twenty-third which, in private bequests, dispuss at a winged at \$20,000 for her T. A \$10 Tasker street, \$2000, and Lilli

vocation by the Rev. Dr. Russell Conwell pastor of the Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets.



Committee, Similar action was taken on a comm

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine Republic, Oct. 19.—The new Government has decided to issue a consolidation loan to refund me debtedness contracted by the previous Ger-ernment. Negotiations are under way with several Buenos Aires banks and with the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York-which will supply the funds. The first measures of the new Government will be for the purpose of reducing expenses.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 19. — William Jen-nings, president of the Commonwealth Trust Company and president of the William Penn Highway Association, has been elect-ed president of the First National Bank to succeed the late James Brady. W. P. Slar-koy was elected to the directorate to the key was elected to the directorate to ceed Mr. Brady.

avenues police station today. The driver of the wagon, Angelo Marsico, of 525 East Rittenhouse street, Germantown, was ar-rested by Agents McCurry and Brook, of BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—Strong argu-ments for the establishment in Baltimore of one of the twelve Federal loan ban provided for under the rural credits ac were made at a hearing before the Fed-eral Farm Loan Board in the Post-offer Building. the Society for the Prevention of Crusity to Animals, on East Haines street. He pro-tested his ignorance of the animal's condi-tion because of not having saddled him, and Magistrate Price was so impressed by his plea that he fined the horse's owner in-stead.

PERIN, 'Chins, Oct. 19.--Premier Tusa Chi Jul continues to have difficulty in filling the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs in his Cabinet. Yesterday he named Wan Ta Haieh, but the appointment was rejected by the House of Representatives breaus Wang Ta Haieh is a monarchist.

BUFFALO, Oct. 19,-Governor Whitman hast night made detailed answer to the critics of his financial policy. He declared holvent treasury, adequate appropriations, we have paid our honest debts and the debts of our predecessors, we can look substript in the face of every clizen of this Common-wealth and challenge him without fear to point to a dollar stelen or minused in these two years of Republican rule."

SARATOGA, Oct. 18.—Samuel Senbert, Democratic candidate for Governor, Int night concluded a campaign through the mili towns of Saratoga and Warren Coup-ties with an address before an audience soveral thousand in the convention has here. He repeated his clearges that the Re-publicas State administration had been an inavagant, and condemned the conduct of the State's prisons.

CITY HALL APPOINTMENTS today in-cluded Fred Smith, 1514 South Twenty-eighth street, muchinist, Boreau of Fire, salary H000; John M. Miller, 165 Foun-tain street, engineer, Burnau of Water, \$1000, and James E. Southerland, 3114 Princeton avenue, assistant operator, Bureau of Surveys, \$500. AUTO GETS ON REAL "JAG" Owner May Be Able to Extract S , of the Pieces

SIXTY MEMBERS of the Philadelphis SISTY MEMBERS of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Each ing have organized a give club. William is Ressler, the leader of the Pellowniap Chub was selected as conductor, and the follow-ing officers were elected: President E. J. Schall, of the Philadelphia Trust Company vice president, J. R. Hattertiwalts, of the Pennayivania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Amplifie; acertary and Treasurer, H. Carlton Anitsia, of the People's Trust Company. Hereafter the Bankers' files Chub will mast working an Pridays on the third ficor at \$13 Wolmut street.

GROBGE HESS, 1106 Bethe street, a cur standing at Warnock and Digit rocks last right. Represented the mo of the susceptibile dashed up the str-

Zigzagging its way up Warnock at host hight, a small auto acted as if a one had gives it a dram of wood also that "went to its motor." It tacked up thoroughfare until there was no more in nock street, and as it hid nowhere dis so it plunged into a coal yard at fis-hanna avenue owned by John Dourhal I was said Dougherty might be also pick the pieces out of the coal today, he would find "poor picking." The way it was this:

was this: George Hess. of 1106 Barks street, is auto at Warnock and Diamond at bout 5 o'clock. Boys could not resim imptation. They loyed with the works a ney fol the car moving. Then they may

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Three men and a girl were injured when a purioined automobile crashed into a tele-phone pole early today and two of them, ar-rested on suspicion of laroeny, also will face charges made by the girl. The injured are: MMSS NORA MOONE (seast-two parts old. 2016 Sorbert street, sprand hip. JAMES MILEY, MSS Bucknell street, right he and hip instance.

and high functured. GEOMGE JOHNSON, 1720 Newkirk street, in-iured scale, hip and les. GEORGE RENNELL, 1738 North Twenty-second street, the driver, arm and fact hurt.

The machine skilded on the wet pays-ment at Elity-third and Jefferson strests at a ocjock this morning: smashing into a nois and throwing the four occupants out. They were taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, where Detectives iseal and Wooten, of the Sikty-first and Thompson streets station, arrested Bennelt and Johnson.

Commission Offers Plan to Send Two Held for Taking Motorcar From Garage-Woman Ac-Force North Upon Pershing's cuses Them

Withdrawal ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 19 .- The Max-

ican members of the American-Mexican Joint commission have presented two alter-native plans for the settlement of the in-ternational difficulties to the American sec-

One of the Mexican plans provides for the immediate withdrawal of the expedi-tionary column under General Pershing. It is purposed to replace the United States forces with de facto froops which now are being moved to the northward, osten-sibly to enter an active campaign against villa. Several Parties Offer Carranza Sup-MEXICO CITY. Oct 19.-It has become known, sithough not officially announced, that elections for the presidency of the president of the presidence of the anuary or early in February, 1917. The holding of presidential and con-mensional elections at the beginning of 1917 would mean the President would be created before the successful American presidential candidate takes office. The result of the successful American presidential candidate takes office.

The second plan contemplates the with-drawal of the exceditionary column in the mear future, but provides for this being dons gradually, and is contingent on the ability of the Carranza forces to show their good intentions to capture Villa.

Several of the dainty dancers at the Metropolitan Opera House saw the man malking around the dressing rooms with a nonchalant air. Some one said it was "just George." The girls breathed a sigh of re-suddenly George disappeared. So did thir-ty-three pairs of lavender and pink tights, two dozen stomizers, a half dozen pocket-bottes of perfume. Incidentaily George operated so care-fully that he threw the house cops off the scent. But the sleuths at City Hall say that the visitor was formerly in love with James Daniels, son of the dead woman, and should not be allowed in the house. It

appears that the strange woman also ac-cused Martha of being in love with James. The visitor refused to leave, and, accord-ing to the police, she was ejected by the Nixon woman. The subsequent actions of the visiting woman was responsible for the breaking of several windows by vari-ous articles used in the kitchen and dining

A fastidious negro with a fondness for colors has taken some of the cheer out of the chorus girls in the "Hip. Hip. Hooray!" show. Several of the dainty dancers at the

THREE MEN AND GIRL

REPLACE U. S. TROOPS, PROPOSAL OF MEXICO HURT; AUTO HITS POLE