EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1916

WAR HOSPITAL CAMP IS PUT UP IN FAIRMOUNT PARK

RECORD OF CLINIC TO FORM NOTABLE MEDICAL HISTORY

Results of Operations at Congress Here Will Be Compiled

Photographs illustrating this story may

HOSPITAL WORK SHOWN

Work on what is expected to be one of the entest medical documents in a decade was edertaken today, when a committee apinted by the Clinical Congress of Surons, in session here, began to compil data on all operations performed during the clinics held at Philadelphia hospitals for the 1800 visiting surgeons.

The "end result" committee, of which a Philadelphian, Dr. Robert A. LeConte, 1st chairman, was organized today to collect the data which will be presented in a report at the convention next year in New York. The Importance of these operations, it was pointed out, has nothing to do with the number performed, but in the results achieved.

HISTORY MAKER

The many surgical demonstrations that have been made during the present con-greem already have outstripped in impor-tance any other group of clinics ever held in this country, it was said.

All the new methods of tumor and cancer All the new methods of tumor and cancer removal and cure, daring operations on the brain, spine-stretching, abdominal opera-tions, blood transfusion, skin grafting and many other additions to medical knowledge demonstrated by Philadelphia surgeons will be compiled in the report.

be compiled in the report. A spectacular exhibition of modern mili-tary first-sid work as it is done in the field heaptials in the European war zone began today in a tented hospital city of 500 beds on Belmont plateau, Fairmount Park, for the benefit of the hundreds of surgeons attend the congress. This morning the exhibition was for surgeons and doctorr only, but this afternoon the general public was admitted in the hope that the spectacle of a modern Red Cross hopital in full opera-tion would stimulate the spirit of preparedon would stimulate the spirit of prepared-

HOSPITAL DEMONSTRATION

Virtually the entire Lakeside Unit Red Virtually the entire Lakeside Unit Red Cross Hospital, of Cleveland, has been transplanted to Belmont Plateau for the exhibition. The exhibition began today under the direction of Dr. George W. Crile, of the Lakeside Hospital, of Cleveland. Doctor Crile spent many months in hos-pital work on the western front in the service of the American Ambulance and he has patterned the Lakeside Unit Red Gross Hospital after the most up-to-date field hospitals of France.

Cross Hospital after the most up-to-date field hospitals of France. The tented hospital city on Belmont Pla-teau gave the visiting surgeons and hun-dreds of other physicians from Fhiladelphia and all sections of Pennsylvania, New Jer-sey, Delaware and Maryland a vivid idea of the workings of a field hospital under war conditions and within range of the memory surgeons. my's guns.

There are twenty-six large-sized ward onts in the unit and each tent contains wenty beds. In the center of the city of twenty beds. In the center of the city of tents is a large operating tent, equipped with instruments, surpical supplies and all of the appliances of modern surgery. A force of 120 physicians, nurses and order-ies brought from Cleveland by special train bustled about the base hospital. They went through various mineuvers, showing how the wounded are brought to the base and how they are cared for after they reach the hospital. There were exhibitions of matheds employed in the war some of ban-daging wounds and bringing comfort to wounded and exhausted solders. MILITARY DISCIPLINE



WOODROW WILSON DAY **CELEBRATED; NEW YORK** MEN AT SHADOW LAWN

Democrats Throughout Nation Honor President, While He Receives 10,000 From

the Metropolis

PLANNING FOR WIND-UP

SHADOW LAWN, Long Branch, N. J. SHADOW LAWN, Long Branch, N. J. Oct. 25.—Democrats in every city, town and hamlet of the United States today are celebrating Woodrow Wilson Day. There is but one exception: Shadow Lawn. At the summer White House "New York Day" was observed, for reasons of modesty as well as of consideration for the 10,000 men and women who made the pligrimage from New York city. Throughout the country, wherever there are enough Democrats to make a quorum. Under the direction of this joint commit-tee the women will appear at the public hearing on the milk situation to be held women will appear at the public was observed, for reasons of modesty as

read, by a prominent Democratic crizen, a presidential proclamation on American-ism and the "new freedom." Thus the President will address, indirectly, the entire American Democracy on the same day and, in most places, at the same hour.

ADDRESSES THRONG

Here at Shadow Lawn there is a gather

Here at Shadow Lawn there is a gather-ing of Democrats from all over New York State. The President addressed the throng this afternoon. Mr. Wilson first explained that today is called Wilson Day because for six years he had been permitted "to lead, first a great State and then a great national party along the ways of progress and of enlarged re-generated life which our people had so long sought and so long been held back from by the organized power of selfish interest, and because the great honor has failen to me of being chosen once more spokesman

ogress and adjustment-the Democratic party and the Progressive party," said the "This year there is but one-President. the Democratic party. More than two-thirds of the voters of the United States four years ago favored then, and favor now, program whose object is to serve the hanging needs of humanity and progress he Democratic party was entrusted with the task. These powerful forces of the new age were put under its direction. And under that direction they have put both the business and the life of the country

WOMEN OF CITY UNITE TO FIGHT RISING COST **OF FOOD NECESSITIES** Joint Committee Formed to Urge

Regulation of the Distribution of Commodities by Authorities

PLAN STRONG CAMPAIGN

The first organized effort of Philadelphia omen to fight the increasing cost of living was made this morning at the Civic Club, Thirteenth and Spruce streets, where representatives of leading women's organizations formed a joint committee to take

> tee the women will appear at the public hearing on the milk situation to be held next Friday in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters by the joint commission named by the Governors of Pennsylvania Delaware and Maryland. The increase in bread prices will be discussed at the meetwas decided. ings of

The special meeting this morning was held at the invitation of the Home Economics Committee of the Civic Club, consisting of twenty-five members under the chairman-

were New Century Club, Mrs. William E. Buehler; Home Economics Association, Mrs. N. D. Hitchcock; Home and School League, Mrs. Charles Purnell; New Cen-tury Guild, Miss Martha B. Hacker; Phila-delphia Mothers' Club, Mrs. Miller Forbes Philadelphia Council of Jewish Women, and because the great honor has failen to me of being chosen once more spokeman and representative of the men who mean to hold the country to these proken humanity and progress. It is of these forces that I shall speak and not of myself, who am merely their servant." "Four years ago there were two parties in the field whose program was conceived under the influence of these great forces of message and divergent the Democratic at the meeting will be urged to co-oper-



MAJOR HAROLD W. JONES United States army surgeon, who is in charge of the base hospital regulars at Belmont Plateau.

HUGHES IN HIS HOME STATE GREETED BY HOST **OF CHEERING FOLLOWERS**

Enthusastic Thousands Hear Republican Presidential Candate in Sweep Through Interior New oYrk

AMERICANISM HIS THEME

By R. B. SMITH

NEWARK, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Huge crowds turned out to greet Charles Evans Hughes as he swept across his home State today. Hundreds and thousands got up before day. light to greet the Republican nominee and hear him speak.

Mr. Hughes preached a vigorous Amer canism and repeated his warning against a "false prosperity."

AND GUARD ON BORDER

Ninth Week of Joint Body's

Session Closes With Report

of Progress in Mexican

Problem

AID TO VILLA OPPOSED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18 .- The

under General Pershing as soon as it can be effected, and is said also to provide for a considerable reduction in the United

States troops on the border patrol.

PLAN OF COMMISSION

"You must excuse the rather harsh quality of my voice," he laughingly told a crowd here. "It represents some very earnest work in a good cause."

of taxation.

City News in Brief

The Camden Democrats held a meeting last night at the headquarters of the Cam-den Democratic Association. The speakers were Congressman James P. Byrnes, of South Carolina ; Joseph E. Shackelford, can-didate for State Senator, and the other can-didates

didates. Tarolants and musiks were the principal festures last night at a meeting of the local Esperanto Society in the Hotel Windsor. In plain everyday English this merely means of recitation and music These officers were elected. President, Honry W. Hetzel; vice president, L. S. Ware; recording secretary, Dr. A. A. Jones; corresponding secretary, J. Frederick Knowian; treasurer, Margaret A Malech; director of instruction, A. Vogel; counselor, A. Morton Cooper.

ANOTHER DEATH due to infantile par-alysis was reported today. It was that of Jeanette Meth, five months old, of 2456 Newkirk street. She died in the Municipal Hospital

With the closing of the present week, the record for disease for the year is 572 cases and 287 deaths.

FELLOW EMPLOYES saved the life of William McCall, 1828 South Sartain street, today, when he was caught in the belting of a machine and huried around a shaft at the Novelty Metal Electroplating Com-pany, 6e North Second street. They turned off the power. McCall, seriously injured, was taken to the Jefferson Hospital.

THE FRANKLIN Chess Club, 1604 Wal-nut street, formally opened for the rall last night. S. Warren Basmpton, known to the chess players as "Happy Dash." who is furnous as a onbie player, played a series of simultaneous games against some of tho best Philadelphia players. Those who suc-ceeded in gotting draws against him were J. F. Magee, Ruy Lopes; D. Stuart, Ruy Lopez; R. Sze, champion of the University of Pennsylvania, Ruy Lopez; W. P. Shipley, queen's pawu; C. S. Martinez, Ruy Lopez, and C. R. Deltrich, king's bishop gambit.

DR. WILLIAM H. WADSWORTH, Cor-oner's physician, and Detective Frank Paul, left for Allentown today to perform an autopay on the bedy of John W. Koch, dfty years old, who died in the House of Cor-rection, October 25, of catarrhal fever, ac-cording to physicians. Aaron R. Stout, son-in-law of the dead man, told Coroner Knight there were bruises on the body and a decreasion at the base of the skull. depression at the base of the skull.

THE TIME BALL on the roof of the Bourse Building has been repaired and is again in operation, according to Licutemant Charles H. Builock, United States navy, in charge of the hydrographic office at Philadelphis

PENNSYLVA NIANS LOSE SHOT WHILE ATTEMPTING to break into the Madrigale store, at Sevenises and Reed streets, according to the poll Further evidence of alleged unfair tac-tics of the British shipping trust was and Roed streets, according to the police, William Harley, seventeen years old, 1234 South Thirty-fourth street, is in St. Agnes's Hospital. Samuel McBride, private watch-man, who shot him, testified against John Daly, sixteen, 1349 South Thirty-fourth street, a companion of Harley. Daly was held in \$400 bail by Magistrate Baker. which controls seven lines running from New York to South America, took an order for 7000 tons of cement away from the Lehigh district of Pennsylvania at rates to

KNOCKED DOWN BY an automobile belonging to Lynford Biddle, of Stratton ave-nue. Chestnut Hill, three-year-old Anna nue, Chestnut Hill, three-year-old Anna Long, of 43 East Hartwell avenue, was badly bruised about the head and body last night. Mahlon Lesch, the chauffeur, was held under \$300 bail for a further hearing.

Lehigh district of Pennsylvania at rates to suit its own convenience. A South American republic, according to the records, decided to buy the cement for its public works. Inquiries for bids were made through the Department of Commerce and Labor, with instructions that the prices quoted should include freight. Rates were asked from the seven lines by the Pennsyl-vania manufacturers and at the end of a week they were quoted rates of \$35 a ton. It was learned later that the South Amer-lean republic had placed the order in Den-mark. It was ubsequently discovered that COLLIDING WITH AN AUTOMOBILE collibring with AS Actionality while skating near Ridge avenue and Stan-ley street, Charles Delvert, of 2126 Stanley street, suffered severe bodily iniuries. He was taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. Charles Frees, of 2443 Stewart street, driver of the car, gave himself up to the police. He was held in \$309 bail for a further hear ne the office in London gave a rate of \$15 a ton to the Danish manufacturer. In this manner the big purchase was diverted from manner the big purchase was diverted from America to a foreign country. Quiet investigation, the Chamber of Com-merce says, showed that news of the deal had been cabled from New York to London and by London given to the Danish manu-facturer for the reason that the shipping trust, engaged in hauling supplies for the fiction army was at its will's end to sumply a further hearing

JOSEPH C. SMITH, brother of Mayor JOSEPH C. SMITH, brenter of Mayor Smith and his secretary, was re-elected to the presidency of the Parents Association of the Caesar Rodney School, at a meeting held last night in the schoolhouse, Thirty-fifth street and Haverford avenue. Miss Isabella Macfarlane was elected vice presi-dent and Miss Lidle Craig secretary-treas-tered by the strended the Several hundred persons attended the urer meeting.

CAMDEN

THE CAMDEN DEMOCRATS held a **Reynolds Property Formally Delivered** meeting last night at the headquarters of to Residents of Northeast ceratic Association. the Ca den Der amon James Byrnes, of South Carolina; Joseph E. Shackelford, candidate for State Senator, and the other candidates.

daughters.

OF REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN IN CITY Torchlight Parades, Red

OLD-TIME WINDUP

Fire and Oratory Mark Next Week

ROOSEVELT MAY BE HERE

Arrangements for giving Philadelphia next week the appearance it had during Republican campaigns ten and twenty years ago are progressing rapidly.

Parades such as they had in the McKinisy campaign in 1898, with red fire and terch-lights and brass bands, will be held nightly. lights and brass bands, will be held nightly, starting Wednesday next, while starting the wame night and ending Saturday. Be-publican orators will appeal to voters to support Hughes and Fairbanks and the Re-publican State and city candidates in a series of sectional railies that will be held in each congressional district.

ROOSEVELT MAY SPEAK

ROOSEVELT MAY SPEAK The plans for an old-time Republican campaign will culminate in a monster name-meeting, to be held at the Academy of Music on Friday night next, when dele-gates and representatives from easters Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Dela-ware and Maryland will join with Philadel-phia Republicans. Efforts are being made to secure Theodore Roosevell as the prin-tional speaker on that night. cinal speaker on that night.

Arrangements were made today to stres-tate 30,000 tickets for each of the sectional meetings. The tickets for the big raily in the Academy of Music, however, will be as distributed that those bearing proper ere-dentials can obtain admittance.

As the first step toward actually er-ganizing the meetings the ward workers are ganizing the meetings the ward workers are being brought together in various parts of the city every night Senators Vare and Mo-Nichol. Congressmen Vare and Graham and the various ward leaders are discussing with the workers the plans for the railing and are urging them to help make them in-dicative of Philadelphia Republicanism.

THREE WARD RALLIES

The workers of three wards were ad-

dressed last night. Two meetings were held in the Forty-sixth Ward. Congressman George P. Da-row, Harry A. Mackey, Thomas P. Me-Nichol and James A. Walker and James Franklin, the latter two candidates for ma Leginiature from the Forty-sixth and For-tieth Wards, were the speakers at a met-ing held at Arcade Hail, 5039 Baltimore avenue.

These speakers then went to O'Donneils Hall, Fifty-sixth and Spruce streets, and addressed another meeting.

addressed another meeting. Another meeting was held for the work-ers of the Forty-fourth Ward at 42 North Fifty-third street. This was followed by one in the Thirty-second Ward Republican Club, 2121 North Broad street. Harry Fellx, Archibsid Webster, William J, Wag-genknight, William W. Lucas, Thomas F, McNichol and James H. Bennett addressed there meetings.

The meetings held last night concluded similar gatherings that have been held is about half the wards of the city during the last week.

Starting next Monday other moetings will be held in the wards that have not yes been visited.

"PENNSYLVANIA DAY" ON MONDAY

"PENNSYLVANIA DAY" ON MONDAY Between 2009 and 3000 Pennsylvanians are expected to go over to New York Mon-day to observe "Pennsylvania Day," at a noonday meeting that will be held under the direction of Senator Penrose. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Commercial Traveisrs Bound Money Lengue of the United States. This organization was formed during the Mc-Kinley-Bryan campaign in 1898. The lengue claims affiliations with the National Clothers' Associations' Jowelers' Associa-tion, Wholesale Dry Goods Association and other bodies. the meeting will be held at 350 Broad-way, where the league has been conducting daily moonday meetings in the interest of

Hughes and Fairbanks. The

other women's organizations repesented

The hospital base presented a distinct military appearance. A detachment of reg-ulars from the regular army, under Major Harold W. Jones, patrolled the streets of the hospital base, and a sentry in the uni-form of the United States army was on guard at each tent.

The strictest military regulations were beenved and nurses and orderlies adhered losely to the rules of a Red Cross base

olat trains were run to Belmont Pla-Special trains were run to heimont Fia-teau this morning to take visiting surgeons and physicians. The visitors also included officers of the War Department at Wash-ington, officers of the United States army and navy and officials of health boards of towns and cities of Pennsylvania and near-States.

by States. Surgeons and physicians moved through the streets of the hospital base, praising the equipment and marveling at the thorough-ness of everything. It is expected that the chibition will prove a great impetus reparedness along Red Cross lines.

SWARTHMORE MARKS FOUNDERS' DAY

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of the day, the board of managers and the faculty in academic costume. In order fol-lowed the various classes, from the seniors <text><text><text><text><text>

AGED COURT OFFICER DEAD

sorge J. Van Houten, 72 Years Old. ibs After Long Ilineas. Civil War Veteran

J. Van Houten, long an officer and the Orphans' Court, died today at a Bouth Thirty-fourth street, at of seventy-iwe. He had been ill for

uri officiri held many positions service. He was at various to weighter of grant, deputy for of the (Twenty-serventh Brand, Common Councilman try-serventh Ward, member of Sciumbia Volunteer Firoman, inted clark in the Orphans'

upon a new footing. "And still the great work is not finished. It can never be rounded off and concluded to long as circumstances change and the fortunes and relations of men shift and liter. The question you have to decide me week from next Tuesday is whether one week from next Tuesday is whether it shall be prematurely interrupted, par-haps for a generation to come, and all the generous forces of the age and of the wor'd thrown back upon themselves in dis-couragement and confusion.

CRITICAL POINT IN HISTORY

"The program remaining is as great as program accomplished. We know that The program remaining is as great as the program accomplished. We know that we stand at one of the most critical junc-tures in the history of the world, when all hopes hang in the balance. We will suffer ne man, no body of men, through timidity or fear or jealousy, to delay or hinder or embarrans us. Reaction can have no place of tolerance among us when all the world embarrans us. Reaction can have no place of tolerance among us when all the world waits upon those who plan justice and progress. I summon you, not only to sus-tain, but to swell the hosts that have their faces now set toward the light, their eyes Hited to the horizons where the dawn of a new age begins to brighten; and I sum-mon you with confidence, with a .certain expectation of the part America and her erreat usople are to play when the dawn great people are to play when the dawn broadens into day."

CONFIDENT OF MIDDLE WEST Returning last night from his last swing through the Middle West, Mr. Wilson expressed great gratification over the re-pressed great gratification over the re-sults of his trip. He and his campaign managers were particularly impressed with the reception accorded the President in

WOUNDED POLICEMAN DIES AFTER GUN FIGHT

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fered to sell. Smith was sent for and at-tempted to arrest them. The two men-set upen the pollosman and wrested his club from him. One of them struck Smith over the head with the mace, knocking him into insensibility.

over the head with the make, knocking him into insensibility. At this juncture the bartender went to he rescue, whereupon, he says, Rau fired inflicting a slight wound. The bartender in the back. Then other police appeared and two Kau and the bartender with the sounded bjuecoal to the housital. Later are and a general align for his arrest at the back of the bartender with the sounded bjuecoal is to the housital. Later are as a material withem. That y Louis' secared during the excite-tion and a general align for his arrest as been sent out. This had been a policeman about four dwent to the hospital where she re-sounded by the heapital where she re-tained went to the hospital where she re-tained went to the hospital where she re-tained with the dest. Therefire Belshaw, of the murder squad, took charge of the investigation. He que-tioned Rue and Hendrick, but the former related to give any exploration of his poe-ment on his comparison way. The barten-te destard is Rest in determs of initial to an indition in Rest in determs of initial to an indition in Rest in determs of initial to the destard in the fact in determs of initial to an indition in Rest in determs of initial to an indition in Rest in determs of initial to an indition in Rest in determs of initial to the initial to the fact in the street.

the meeting will be urged to co-oper ate and to send one or more representatives each to the milk hearing next Friday and to join in all future discussions of the try will not be overwhelmed by the burden

joint committee. "The work of the committee will be to represent the consumers and householders at all public hearings on food and home supplies and to urge the regulation of food distribution by Federal or State commis-sions, as is being done in the milk situa-tion," said Mrs. N. D. Hitchcock, vice president of the home economics commit-use of the Civic Club. see of the Civic Club.

Auto Thieves Elude Pursuers

1240.0. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 28 .- After we not only desire but denerve the friend-ship and esteem of all the nations because we show the courage and spirit of those who gave us our country and of those who preserved our country; unless the flag means justice and courteous treatment and a firm and unfinching insistence on American chase that continued all night, two men is an automobile alleged to have been stoles in Chicago, eluded a score of armed pur suers in automobiles led by Chief of Polic Tepel, of Williamsport. The chase led through Lycoming and part of Tioga County. Men at Raiston, notified that the and unflinching insistence on American automobile thieves were headed that way, built a barricade of barrels and boxes across the road, but the car shot through it. rights with respect to American lives and American vommerce on land and sea throughout the world."

MASKED NEGRO ROBS PERSHING RETIREMENT MOORES BUSINESS MAN

Holds Revolver to Head of W. E. Wunderlich, Who Is Taken at

Disadvantage Abed

The police authorities are scouring through Delaware County today for an uni-dentified negro, who with a revolver and yearing a mask, robbed William E. Wun wearing a mask, robbed William E. Wun-doritch, a prominent business man of Moores. Pa., who was in bed at his home. The negro appeared before Mr. Wunderlich about 4 o'clock this moorning. Ho made his escape after taking \$15 in cash and two gold watches belonging to the Wunderlich fam-its.

journed the ninth week of its sessions No member of the Wunderlich family with an official announcement that a definite knew of the hold-up until the negro fle agreement for the establishment of peace when Mr. Wunderlich gave the alarm. Im-mediately neighbors and farmers jumped into automobiles and began to make a sig-gag search for the negro. along the border is well under way. The proposed agreement contemplates the withdrawal of the expeditionary column

Mr. Wunderlich was aroused by the negro, who touched him on the right temple with the harrel of the revolver. In the glare of the gaslight Mr. Wunderlich saw grare of the gassignt air, winderlich any before him a glant negro. His face was covered with a cheap black mask. As the negro spoke the mask slipped down a little and Mr. Wunderlich recognized the bandit sing a negro.

"It you open your mouth I'll blow yo brains out." the negro whispered.

After going through Mr. Wunderlich's ciothes the intruder walked down to the first floor and walked out to the yard and vanished. It is believed the negro got into the house by forcing open a window of one of the rooms of the Wunderlich house on the ground floor. commissioners considered the activity of Francisco Villa as a negligible factor have been persistent.

Single Taxers Talk Three Times

Single Taxers Taik Three filmes Single Tax Party compaigners hold open-r railies inst night at Broad street and irard svenue, Broad street and Sayder rence, and Fifty-scenoid and Samon rests. The speakers ware Robert G. Ma-ulay, candidate for United States Sena-tries, candidate for United States Sena-field States Senation (Constant) the Constant of the Statistical prise Vatale ata

The candidate urged a businessilke administration, so that in the expanding of Residents of the northeast formally rethe activities of the Government the coun-

eived this afternoon the grounds ourchased by the city for Bridesburg Park, at Rich-mond and Jenks streets.

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BRITISH SHIPPING TRUST

BALKED TRADE IN U.S.

Sent Secret Information of Ce-

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merce Chamber Says

brought to light today through investiga-

tion made by the Chamber of Commerce It was learned that an office in London

mark. It was subsequently discovered that

British army, was at its wit's end to supply return cargoes to South America. The rate was manipulated to fill the empty British ships without any regard for American

PEOPLE GET BRIDESBURG PARK

h ppers or manufacturers

TO GRAB BIG CARGO

The presentation of the property, which was known as the Reynolds estate, was at tended by interesting ceremonies. Director "There is no prosperity for the United States," he said, "if we go about our great Wilson, on behalf of the Mayor, presented the park to the people and Robert Lewis, Sr., accepted it on behalf of the people. international business in indifferent and haphagard fashion. Our opponents told us in very explicit terms that the constitu-Addresses were made by Congressma Vare, Professor T. Wister Worrell, William tional rights of American citizens would D. Champlin, executive secretary of the follow them throughout the world. Their Board of Recreation; Thomas Gordon, Se-bastian Heim, the Rev. J. B. Forester and Common Councilman Fred Schwars, Jr., of performance has not matched their prom-We shall have no peace, no security, the Forty fifth Ward. David A. Little

Pittsburgh Milk Advances

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 28. — Several large retailers have announced that on next Wed-needay the price of milk will be advanced to eleven cents a quart and six cents a pint. Other dealers are contemplating a

similar increase.

HALLOWEEN NEARING

Rush of Shoppers and Last Hour **Preparation for Celebration**

WITH FUN AND FROLIC

Tuesday

When the gloaming, with its mysterious shadows growing ever more mysterious has settled down upon this day, Philadelphia will have passed through the greater part of its preparation for Halloween.

The major portion of its work is over. Sunday and Monday will slide rapidly by, with little time for anything more im-portant than the finishing details of the parties, raids, "scares" and receptions to hoberbiling. American-Mexican Joint Commission admrties,

The Halloween rush is in full swing at the postoffice today. Before this became known hardly any one realised that, just as there are Christmas rushws, there is also a stimulation in the flow of malls when the witching period makes its annual ap-mearance. Halloween cards thousands of

the witching period makes its annual ap-pearance. Halloween cards, thousands of them, and belated, isst-minute invitations to parties Tuesday night passed through the chutes at the postoffice. Although it is late for Halloween novel-ties, there was the usual number of mem-bers of the Anti-Do-Your-Shopping-Early Association in the stores, where country

Outside inducaces have affected the work bere of the Anti-Do-Your-Shopping-Early Association in the stores, where counters were rapidly depleted of cards and favors bearing the insignia of Halloween-witches, hobgoblins, black cats, autumn leaves, breomsticks, pumpkins---ah! In hundreds of kitchens pumpkins are being prepared for the transformation that means pumpkin pice. of the commission more during the last few days than at any time since it began the task of acttling the international tangle. Efforts to create an impression that the

Copeland Case to Jury Today

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 25.—Argumes, wer the admissibility of evidence present y the State has delayed progress he trial of John Copeland, charged w illing William Black, an anti-Catholio h urer, at Marshall, Tex. The case will o the jury today.

Halifax Modifies Lighting Order

teen perdiatent. It is known that the American section has been greatly worried by the absence to dolinits news on the situation in Chi-hushus. The Mexican commissioners have been either unable or unwilling to furnish to the which was extensive enough to the the americans and announce the second terms and insistence of the Marian rep-mentatives that the United States there the deciary Wills wild other handits are perived to the the up a discus-term. HALIPAN, Oct. 28.—The order a city has been modified. In cast lamps visible from the

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION were

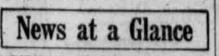
granted today to Anna R. Bradley, widov of William J. Bradley, former State Sen ator of New Jersey, who died intestate, o October 13. The personal estate is valued at close to \$300,000. Dthers who will share in the estate are Floyd H. and William J., Jr., sons, and Edna and Marion Bradley,

CONVICTED OF THE murder of Eliza

CONVICTED OF THE murder of Elina-beth Dunbar, an actreas, whom he shot, Wilson C. Ashbridge, the Camden youth, who afterward secaped from jail, received the Rev. Charles I. Fitzgeorge, pastor of the Union M. E. Church, with open arms in his cell today. Ashbridge is concerned now over the future of his wife, Marion, and his two children. The Rev. Mr. Fitzgeorge visited Achteria of the parameters in the the Ashbridge after it became known that the convicted man had at one time been a mem-ber of the church.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Captain Samuel E. Radeliffe, Civil War veteran and former member of City Councils, who died in the Garretson Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, will be held on Monday, from the home of his sister, 568 Mickle street.

BALLOTS ARE being distributed to the various preclucts to be used at the election. The ballots are green in color. This is due to the scarcity of paper, it was said. They manuse 18 by 22 inches and contain the names of all candidates for city and State offices. The distribution is being done through the County Clerk's office.



PARIS, Oct. 28.-Gipsy Smith, who has vangelized all over the world, will spen will spano the months from November till April in France doing svangelistic work under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation. He comes as a representative of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

VIENNA, Oct. 18 .- Frederick Adler, as sessin of the Austrian Prime Minister, Count Stuergkh, has been placed under ofservation by allenis@. If found to be sume he will be tried before the end of the year.

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., Get. 15, - The budges of the Board of Trade context for best-kept lawns, flower beds, etc., have made these awards: Most original idea in lawn, beautifying, Jacob E. Cope; George S Althouse, second. Best flower bed, Phila-deiphia and Reading Rallway; Wilson Nacey second. Handsomest window box, Prof. R. M. Freed; Dr. C. D. Freits, second. Most artistic lawn. K. E. Althouse; W. E. schildter, second. Best display of ontdour-grown flowers, Edwin Wambold; William Heinrichs, second. Prof.

NORTH WALES, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Hev. J. N. Levan. pastor of the North Wales Reformed Church, will announce to his con-regation tomorrow that he has accepted a call to St. John's Church, at Lebanon He has been plator of the North Wales Church for nine years, and in that time has wiped out the church debt.

LONDON, Oct. 18. - A dispatch from tucharset ways that a German aviator has omharded Sinata, Rumanta. A woman as wounded. Rimits is in the Transpivania lps. south of the Hungarian boundary.

NEW YORK, Oct. 34.—General M. mo Bodan, of the Austrian arms, mea-mining generation alf-do-comp to her Million for the start to

REPUBLICANS RAISED «\$1,667,757 FUND

Continued from Page One Committee announced that it had received independently \$316,930.14 from 2078 com-

Mr. Dodge, the leading Democratic cen-tributors. Mr. Dodge, the leading Democratic cen-tributor, is a Princeton graduate. He first gave \$50,000, then added \$29,000. The report was filed today under the law which provides that a preliminary report not lafer than ten days before the elsetten with the elerk of the House of Representa-tives. Another report has to be filed als days later. Four years ago the total amount received by the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee for ram-paign purposes was reported as \$1,110,984

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DEATHS

DUFFEY -Oct. 97, MARGARET. widow, onn Duffey, Relatives and felends faulter morel services, Mon. 9 p. m., at 4141 Chasta I. Ini. Pornwood Cam.

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