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GETS \$15,000 FOR LOST LOVE

erdict Awarded New York Woman From 78-Year-Old Widow

SOME STATE CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED FOR IN COMING ELECTION



In order, left to right: Philander C. Knox, Pittsburgh, Republican, for United States Senator; Emory A. Walling, Erie, nonpartisan, for Justice of the Supreme Court; H. M. Kephart, Connellsville, Republican, for State Treasurer; Charles A. Snyder, Republican, Pottsville, for Auditor

### WOMAN DIES AS TREE FALLS UPON AUTO ON WISSAHICKON DRIVE

Victim's Baby Injured in Crash of Branches-Others Escape When Car Stops Suddenly

NO WARNING OF CRASH

The huge tree that grew from a massive root out of the embankment at the side of Wissahickon drive. 300 yards from Hermit's lare, became loose late yesterday afternoon and swung down with a crash across the drive. An automobile with eight passengers, passing under at the time, was caught and pinned to the roadway, and when other motorists went to the rescue to when other motorius went to the vereck, they found that one of the passengers, a woman, was dying from a fracture of the skull, and her three-months-old baby had been dangerously scratched and bruised by the jagged

The woman, Mrs. Anna Payevsky, twen-ty-eight years old, of 1002 Girard avenue, died of her injuries a few minutes after bedied of her injuries a few minutes acter being admitted to the Germantown Hospital. Her baby Sydney, whom she was holding on her lap, is being cared for by physicians there today. He will recover.

The other passengers were uninjured, except for some slight bruises and scratches caused by the sudden stopping of the car and the heavy branches.

and the heavy branches. The occupants of the automobile were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Payevsky and

their two children; Mrs. S. Greenstein, sister of Mrs. Payevsky, and her two chil-dren, and Robert Cregar, 3567 Frankford

dren, and Robert Cregar, 3067 Frankford avenue, who was driving the car.

The party had left the Payevsky home about 4 o'clock for a ride through the park. William Payevsky and one of Mrs. Greenstein's children sat with Cregar in the front seat. Mrs. Payevsky, with her baby, Sydney, on her lap and another child at her side, and Mrs. Greenstein and one of her phildren were in the rear seat.

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Wissahickon drive was lined with automobiles when the party turned into it, approaching Lincoln drive. Two automobiles were runing abreast of the Payevsky car as it approached the place over which the tree hung. Apparently the other drivers saw the danger of the tree and sped ahead. Without warning the tree fell.

The drive was blockaded by the tree and long rows of automobiles were stopped there for more than an hour.

Men and women assisted park guards in getting the victims out of the wreck. Donald E. Eastlake, 7419 Boyer street, whose car immediately folowed the Payevsky automobile, took the victims to the Germantown Hospital.

#### MRS. WILSON PLANTS TULIPS: WHO WILL ENJOY THEM?

White House Flowers Pawn of Campaign; Show 'First Lady's' Confidence WASHINGTON, Oct. 36.—Democratic tourists who watched gardeners place plump tulip bulbs in the White House garden to day declared it showed a prodigious amou of faith and hope in Mrs. Wilson's heart in her husband's re-election, while Republicans passing that way said they considered Mrs. Wilson a very generous person to start to beautify the gardens for the benefit of Mrs.

Whether Mrs. Wilson is having the bulbs set in the garden for herself or for Mrs. Hughes is a question which will be an-swered by the November election. The bulbs are for spring blossoming, and unless 1917 presents an unusually early spring the beau-tiful Holland tulips will not put forth their blossoms until after the lnauguration on

At any rate, the tulip bulbs are there by At any rate, the tulip bulls are there by the thousands, and as a sun-browned farmer put it yesterday:

"Mrs. Wilson will enjoy them if she is there and Mrs. Hughes can pull them up if she does not like them."

#### FAREWELL LUNCH TO PASTOR

Baptist Ministers' Conference Honors Dr. E. P. Powell, Who Leaves Second Church for Cambridge

ond Church for Cambridge

A farewell luncheon in honor of the Rev.
Dr. E. P. Powell, for ten years pastor of
the Second Baptist Church, Seventh street
and Girard avenue, who has accepted the
pastorate of the Pirst Baptist Church,
Cambridge, Mans., was given at the Colonnade cafe today at the close of the weekly
Baptist ministers' conference.

The Rev. Guy C. Lamson was toastmaster
and responses were made by the Rev. Drs.
J. B. G. Pidge, C. H. Woolston, D. W. Roberts, S. Neil, C. D. Dodd, M. G. Evans, H.
W. Barras and George E. Rees. The Rev.
John Gordon was chairman of the committee on arrangements. More than 100
ministers and laymen were present.

### Wilmington to Have New Hospital

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 30. - Officers the Physicians and Surgeons' Hospita of the Physicians and Surgeons' Hospital in this city have arranged to build one of the most up-to-date hospitals in this section. Work on the structure will be commenced as soon as possible.

#### Absolute Americanism, Platform of Hughes

THESE are the principles by which I shall be guided and these are the milestones that mark the road I shall travel if elected to the Presidency:

An Executive responsible to the

shall travel if elected to the Presidency:

An Executive responsible to the whole nation, a Cabinet chosen from the ablest Americans, a foreign policy that stands courteously but firmly for American rights, a flag that protects the American in his lawful rights wherever his legitimate business may take him, a preparation for trade competition which shall protect all groups of American workmen, a Government oversight of business which will fearlessly eliminate abuses, but will act on the assumption that the average business man is bonest, and, finally, a domestic policy which looks to industrial peace and to sound and permenent prosperity based upon the development of American trade and the building up of American industries.—Extract. from statement to the public by Charles E. Hankey

### STATE REPUBLICANS ENROLL PARTY MAJORITY OF 481,962

1,644,181 Voters in Pennsylvania, With G. O. P. Strength at 962,443, Largest in History. Democrats Enlist Only 416,111

THERE are 1,644,181 voters in Pennsylvania who have registered and who are entitled to vote in the presidential election on November 7.

The registration and enrollment figures for the State, as announced today by the Republican State Committee, show an overwhelming Republican senti-

The Republican enrollment is one of the largest in the history of Pennsylvania, 962,443 voters having declared themselves Republicans. The Democratic enrollment is only 416,111, and is 546,332 less than the Republican. The Republican enrollment this year is a gain of 280,958 over the 1914 figures. The Democratic increase is 41,494 over two years ago.

Republican gains are far greater than predicted by State Chairman William E. Crow, who today declared that he had not looked for such an overwhelming Republican enlistment.

The enrollment figures are particularly gratifying to the Republican leaders when comparisons with the figures of 1912 are made. In 1912 the total vote for Taft in this State was 273,360, which means a gain of 689,083 in enrollment over 1912.

Wilson in 1912 polled 395,637 votes in Pennsylvania, and the figures for this year show that only 20,474 more persons enrolled as Democrats this year than voted for Wilson four years ago.

The Washington party is shown by today's figures to have gone over almost bodily to the Republicans. The Washington party enrollment is but 20,744, and falls 93,867 below the 1914 figures and 424,150 below the vote given Roosevelt in 1912.

There are 201,257 voters enrolled as nonpartisans throughout the State. This is almost one-half the Democratic enrollment. The Socialist list is 26,068 and the Prohibition 17,558.

The Republican enrollment is 481,962 greater than the combined enrollment of all other parties, and 280,705 greater than the total of all other parties added to the nonpartisan enrollment.

Following is a table showing the party enrollment by counties:

1	Republican.	Demograt.	Prohibition.	ington.	Socialist.	Partisan.
Adams	141254	24001	-59	187	4659	1938
Allegheny Armstrone Heaven Bedford	10394	4090	320	141	876	866
Beaver	10575	5100	650	859	1150	2750
Bedford	10000	3383	118	593	1000	6539
Silair Bradford Sucks Suller Cambria "Carneron "Carbon	15283	5334	206	297	718	1685
Bradford	8284	1995	250	634	54	4548
Bucks	8472	6015	48	587	82	0002
Cambria	10332	9541	780	281	740	2159
*Cameron	559	301	1	246	4	882
*Carberon *Carbon Center Chester Clarion Collation Collation Collation Columbia Crawford Cumberland Dauphin	2453	4034	. 8	815	50	4229
Charter	15918	4802	188	109	221	909
Clarion	3511	4215	255	34	247	409
Clearfield	9000	6287	662	194	1084	1591
Clinton	2248	2498	127	99	142	2003
Crawford	7692	5020	641	262	488	1461
Cumberland	6083	6291	182	178	181	2302
Dauphin	18850	6978	141	711	515	5581
Delaware	20198	3236	62	D44	52	6214
Delaware Eik Erte	11818	6118	630	118	618	6191
Favette	12859	8220	612	134	873	5119
Eric Fayette Forest	1044	.877	97	12	78	410
Franklin	BIOB	4756	85	225	90	4135
Pulton	1465	8100	2.00	84	44.4	OW
Greene Huntingdon Indiana	5200 9616	3300		800	100	151
Indiana	9616	1688	1008	201	391	1013
		2789	830	108	228	674 584
Juntata	99989	14270	489	107	160	10200
Junian Lackawanna Lancaster	25817	9541	249	538	241	11001
Lawrence Lebanon	8700	2049	494	12	470	1762
Lebanon	7406	2400	158	298	842	3858
	98065	12706	58	220	519	4505
Lunerhe	6998	7555	548	86	559	3770
Lycoming	5003	1695	525	845	222	2447
Mercer	AVAOL	4416	900	155	BTT	2712
Mifflin	3515	2142	28	60	269	1006
Monroe	24547	11339	86	759	517	4021
Mentour	1290	2187	17	21		360
Northampton	H426	9973	178	359	124 584	4718
Northumberland	3571	10162	102	47		4915
Philadelphia	242548	35678	228	2378	1403	22181
Miffin Monroe Montourery Montourer Northamptoe Northamptoe Northamberland Perry Philadelphia Pike	395	1208		188	. 4	429
Potter Schupikili Snyder Samerset	8227	16500	34	152	177	1038
Schuyikili	2630	1198	94	192	12	496
Somerset	10270	2464	800	25	448	502
Sullivan	988	999	.77	-19	12	580
Susquehanna	7500	1897	200	800	1	1401
Tinion	2505	1042	18	120	114	650
Sullivan Susquehanna Tloga Union Venaligo Warren Warnen	6248	2444	1278	26	432	1909
Warren	3471	1832	881	562	956	4244
Washington	20043	2415	140	588	956	1296
Westmoreland	29740	12627	802	312	2766	8500
Wyoming	1650	1292	84	161		959
Washington Wayne Westmoreland York	12497	18058	70	249	202	5441
Totals *Enrollment of 1914.	962448	416111	17558	20744	26068	201257

# PHILADELPHIANS GAVE

Liberal Contributions to Congress Fund Acknowledged by Republican Committee

Philadelphians contributed more than \$15,000 to the campaign fund of the Republican congressional committee. Figures filed by the committee this afternoon at Washington included this amount among the grand total.

Manufacturers and bulwarks of the Re Manufacturers and bulwarks of the Republican party were among those who aided the fund, among them being Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; Nathan T. Folwell, president of the Manufacturers' Club; T. De Witt Cuyler, director of a dozen corporations, and others.

The donors and the amounts of \$100 or more contributed are:

12300—Raymond Pitcaira. 11000—W. H. Grundy, T. De Witt Cuyler, Airred Bura. John H. Bromley. 1300—W. Park Moore. 1750—Nathan T. Folwell, C. P. Miller. 1500—John Fisier, J. H. Cummings, Sidney 1250—C. L. Gilliard, Alba B. Johnson, W. H. Polyeit.

1200—Jesse W. Star, Sd. Albert Fosier.
Robert Biddle. Samuni F. Houston.

1100—John Gribbel. Anney R. C. Blood,
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The aggregate of the contributions filed
by the congressional committee is \$324,867.

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## BRAZIL AND ARGENTINA \$15,000 TO CAMPAIGN NEAR BREAK OVER DEBTS

Charges of Gambling Against Ministers Causes Unpleasant Situation

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 30,-Unpleasantness has developed between Brazil and Argentina because of recent charges involving the names of Acting Foreign Minister Souza-Dantas, of Brazil, and ex-Foreign Minister Zeballos, of Argentina.

The charge was made in a Buenos Aires paper that the Brazilian Government had been compelled to pay Souza-Dantas's gambling debts when he retired as Brazilian Minister to Argentina. Soura-Dantas promptly offered to resign, but the Pres ident of Brazil refused to accept the resig-

nation. Later the charges were denied, the denial being supported by evidence to show they were untrue.

The Rio de Janeiro papers asserted that the allegations against Soura-Dantas were manufactured by an Argentina group, headed by Forsign Minister Zeballos, that wants war with Brazil.

Zebalios, when Foreign Minister of Argentina, produced documents which he said showed that Brazil was preparing to attack Argentina. When Colonel Roosevelt was in Argentina Zebalios attracted attention throughout South America by deciaring he would have done exactly what Roosevelt did in Panama, "only more."

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

### ARREST FOLLOWS FIRE THAT DAMAGES STORES IN SUBURB OF CAMDEN

Henry Dorcas, Confectioner, Held as Result of Blaze Which Threatened Collingswood

#### SIX BUILDINGS BURNED

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Oct. 20 .- As a result of a fire which nearly wiped out a business block in the heart of the town here last night, one man is under arrest and a thorough investigation is under way by order of Mayor Thomas W. Jack. The fire burned for hours and damaged six stores to the extent of approximately \$20,000.

The fire was discovered shortly after ( o'clock by Lee Foster. At that time it was burning briskly beside a light partition wall in a confectionery store conducted by Henry Dercas at \$11 Haddon avenue. Foster called to his brother nearby to sound an alarm and himself broke into the store and began fighting the flames. By the time the firemen arrived, less than five minutes later, the entire interior of the store was ablaze.

From there it spread to the adjoining buildings at 809 and 813 Haddon avenue. A second alarm was sounded and brought the notor apparatus from West Collingswood. streams playing on the blaze from front, back and roof, the flames continued to spread. An appeal, then sent to the Cam-den fire department, brought No. 7 engine company from there. The Haddonfield and Westmout fire companies also responded.

In the midst of the excitement, when most of the residents of the town were away from their homes, a burgiar was discovered in the residence of E. M. Fitz. 24 Madison avenue. Mrs. Fitz's mother was the only one in the house at the time. She screamed and attracted neighbors. Mrs. H. S. Rice, who lives next door, heard the screams and rushed to her porch. As she reached there a man leaped porch. As she reached there a man leaped from the roof of a kitchen at the Fitz home and disappeared. The intruder obtained a watch, chain and several small articles of jewelry, but left several hundred dollars worth of jewels on a bureau.

When the fire was about ever Mr. Chase, whose property was badly damaged, over-turned in an automobile while hurrying to the scene. On rounding a curve in Lake View drive the machine upset, hurling the occupants out, but injuring none. The machine was wreceked.

#### NATIONAL HUGHES ALLIANCE GETS \$172,903 FOR CAMPAIGN

Prohibition Party Has Received \$44,096, Report Shows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Statements of receipts and expenditures in the national campaign, filed with Congress, began to plie up today. They follow:

Prohibition party received \$44,096.04, expended \$41,767.76. Elwood Haynes gave \$5000; J. B. Lewis, \$5500, and Eugene N. Foss, \$2500.

John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, agreement to spend from \$12,000 to \$50,000 for advertising in interest of Hughes campaign. Rodman Wanamaker, for same purpose,

National Hughes Alliance received \$172,-National Hughes Alliance received \$172,-903.10, expended \$99.402.44. George W. Perkins, J. P. Morgan and Ciarence H. Mackay each gave \$5000. The Hughes and Fairbanks Untown Dry Geods Association, of New York city, re-ceived \$40.874, and expended \$26,411.08.

Divorces Granted

Final decrees were handed down today by Court of Commons Pleas No. 1. divorcing the following counier:
Julia B. Leidy from Albert P. Leidy. Rhoda S. Evans from Horace Evans.
Lillie M. Chochos from George S. Chochos. Anthony C. Lotsou from Anna M. Loisou. Grace 1. Weber from Le Roy Weber.
Adelaide F. Thomson from James Thom con.
Frances G. Williams from Arthur M. Williams.

Sarian Newland Fetherston from Edgar Petherthe M. Pitcher from De Preyster G. Pitcher,
leo Known as Daniel G. Pitcher.
Marill Robinson from Edward Robinson.
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Marill Robinson from George W. Wagner.
Albert G. Robinson from George W. Wagner.
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Assarat Hall from Allen Sali Robinson.
Barah E. Foard from Howard F. Peard.
Vora J. Shaw from F. Dickinson Shaw.
Charles Stough Bitther from Minnle Bitther.
Clark F. Prettyman from Clifford Prettyman.
Emma Young from Sylvester Young.

ELKTON; Md., Oct. 36.—Thirty-two young people visited Elkton and added their names to the marriage books in the County Court Office as follows: George S. Mc-Cabe and Elia M. Rudolph, Samuel Roberts and Mary McKendery. Wilmer Easton and Rose Hunt. Eugene Chambers and Jeanette Farquhart, Joseph Cucinotta and Rose Magorsto. Harry Brown and Lena Nuttle, William S. Grover and Elizabeth Mannix, Raymond Falls and Elizabeth R. Van Hoff, Norman V. Cavender and Katherine A. Davidson, Harry Heller and Carrie Bowers, all of Philadelphia; William J. Applegarth, Asbury Park, and Sophie H. Withasky, Philadelphia; Farle Cols and Jesse E. Tyson, Wilmington; Ralph L. Mahon and Ida McCool, Wilmington; Frederick Finefrock and May Yellets, Lancaster; Roy C. Myers and Hazel M. Wilson, Magnolia, N. J.; Woodoch Hane and Nancy Phoades, Wilmington. 16 Couples Get Elkton Licenses

### 10,000 HEAR HUGHES IN TRENCHANT EXPOSUR OF FALSE PROSPERITY

Sledge-Hammer Blows Admin. istered by Republican Candidate Against Illusive Conditions Created by War

### WARNS POTTERY WORKERS

EAST LIVERPOOL. Ohio, Oct. ti-Charles Evans Hughes began his invacin-of Ohio here at noon today before a audience of 10,000 persons, mostly petter workers, pounding with sledge-hams-enersy at "false prosperity" and warning the workingmen not to trust the bree-orats to protect them against European competition after the war.

competition after the war.

As an answer to President Wilson's Carcinnati speech, Mr. Hughes spring an eccept from a speech by Edward M Rustey, chairman of the Federal Trade Comission, before New York business men on Thursday night. Chairman Hurley has warned his listeners to expect the melively competition from Europe after the war and declared the need of drastic economic preparedness to meet the situation.

"This is what the chairman of the Trade Commission thinks," said Mr. Hughes, read-ing a part of Mr. Hurley's speech, "I com-mend it to your serious attention."

Mr. Hughes told the pottery workers "they had another guess coming." If they thought the present prosperity was give to continue and reminded them that until the war created the present prosperity the land was filled with soup house and bread lines after the enactment of the linderwood tariff.

"The explanation for the present pro-perity is so simple, that none can fall to understand it." he said. "You have a dream at the present from which you will awake to the reality. It is perfectly like to talk about conditions of labor and hours of labors when there is no work."

#### MAYOR URGES "BIGGER. BETTER PHILADELPHIA"

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improvements as may be consistent with
good business principles, to justify a continuance of publis support.

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earnest and honest effort to find now
strength and new ability to serve their city. "WE HAVE BIG WORK TO DO"

"WE HAVE BIG WORK TO DO"
"I emphasize this point because I feel that
the greatest good that can come from the
meeting is to develop to a greater extent
the harmonious working of the municipality
and the large business interests. Working
together we can accomplish almost any
thing; pulling apart, nothing will be accomplished for anybody anywhere. We have
big work to do, and we must do it in a big
way.

come here because the night of so many of the citizens who are anxious, like myself for a bigger and a better Philadelphia give for a bigger and a better Philadelphia gives me new courage and new strength; glad is be here because I hope the discussions shich shall follow and pass into greater detail at the hands of my directors will result in kindling a new enthusiasm in the heart of every good citizen present, stimulating him into the missionary spirit, that he may so forth to spread the goupel of "goodwill and get something done" all over our des-city."

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