THE SECTION OF Day's Campaign Program of Four Candidates AMERADIS CHEMER HEBR TWO PLANS Protection for Short-Distance Patrons Basis of Suggestion

FAMILY TICKET SOUGHT Willing to Confer With Railroads in Effort to End Dispute

The restoration of a family commuta-n tickest is a medified form on both the anayivants and Reading lines and the Odimenal by the Pennsylvania of its plan establish a 16 minimum fare on the pro-bed fifty-trip lister for all stations within avera mile proc. aven-mile some constitute the two main the in a proposition submitted to the roads today by attorneys for the Phil-

The proposal by the railroads to adjust a proposal by the railroads to adjust commutation rates on a basis which by hoped would be satisfactory to the minutars and which would settle the two-ar controversy. In letters to the attor-rys for the two railroads today, the comappreciated. But, they stated, there appreciated. But, they stated, there several points which might be con-

COUNTER-PROPOSALS

a entirely new plan, in reference to family ticket, is suggested by the comtra. They ask that the railroads adopt ne of the two following plans:

of the two following plans: That the proposed fifty-trip ticket be made substantially a family licket with limitations as to its use, or. That an entirely new twenty-four-trip ticket, to be sold at half the prior of the fifty-trip ticket, he issued.

In asking the Pennsylvania to withdraw proposal for a minimum taken that seal for a minimum fare within a It follow the plan proposed by the Phila-sliphia and Reading Railway and charge one and a half cents per mile up to and ithin the seven mile zone on the fifty-trip licket and beyond that some the new rate. as suggested by both railroads, be effective.

muters, in urging the necessity for a family trip ticket, which was abolished in December, 1914, and which the railroads have since refused to restore, directed the following communication to the rall-

Both rallroads have refused to resh a family ticket. Your reduction of the 199-trip ticket to one for fifty rides, at the same time reducing the limitations of one year to six months, will, to some extent, relieve the situation, provided you go no step further. A fifty-trip ticket alone not meet the requirements of the suburban family. It simply takes care of one additional member of what might be a very large household, by selling two fiftyrip lickets for what was formerly the price of one 100-trip ticket. It does not take care school ticket, nor the half-fare straight ticket

TWO NEW PLANS

The purchase by the head of the housesons still involves too great an outlay of average means.

DEMOCRATIC-President Wilson on route to Buffalo for a night Republican-Charles E. Hughes is neduled to speak in Terre Haute, Socialist Allan L. Benson will speak at Wichita, Kan., tonight. Prohibition J. Franklin Hanly is campaigning in Pennsylvania.

VIM AND ZIP TO WIND UP G. O. P. CAMPAIGN HERE Final Hughes Rallies Begin Tonight-Parades to Precede

Meetings

The whiriwind finish to the Republican compation in Philoselphia will be started tonight. Big rallies will be held in West Philadelphia and in the Seventh Senatorial District, and, preceding the two meetings, thousands of active Republicans will pa-rade with redfire, torchlights and bands. The parades will be the first of the kind held in this city in many years. Not since the Mckiniey-Bryan campaign of 1896 have no elaborate plans been made 1896 have so elaborate plans been made for winding up a campaign. Tomorrow night other meetings and parades will be held in Germantown and in Frankford and Kensington. Friday right the Republicans of the entire city and delegations from eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jer-sey and Delaware and Maryland will gather at the Academy of Music to join in a monster rally. The campaign will close with a mass-meeting in South Philadelphia Saturday night.

per cent and that it will be paid Novem ber 15. More than 25,000 tickets have been dis tributed for each of tonight's meetings. The West Philadelphia crowd is expected to be so large that two rallies will be held there simultaneously. Both will be held at Fifty-second and Sansom strests. NEW YORK, Nev. 1 .-- Dollar erss ap-peared not far off today. In the last twen-ty-four hours the top price on the exchange

The rally in the Seventh Senatorial Dis-trict will be held in Moose Hall, 1312 North Broad street. Mayor Smith will preside at the meeting and will be one of the principal speakers.

cheess was quoted at twenty-one and one half cents and twenty-two cents a pound cipal speakers. Marching clubs will form torchlight pro-cessions and march to the meetings to-night. In West Philadelphia the Republi-can clubs in each ward will go to the ral-lies separately. They will time their ar-rival so that they will all meet at Fifty-second and Sansom streets at the same time, about 8 o'clock. Each club will have a band near a record elaborate farewell reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. A Morrison at the Smith-Hurst on the boulevard on Monday night b the residents of National Park. Speeches were made and there were vocal and instru-mental selections by Miss Mabel Batten and

a band. Six bands of music have been engaged for Six bands of munic have been engaged for the parade that will precede the rally in Moone Hall. Marching delegations from the Fifteenth. Twenty-eighth. Twenty-ninkh. Thirty-second and Forty-seventh Wards will parade prior to the meeting. The speakers at the West Philadelphia talkies will include Congressmen Scott. Vare, Darrow and Graham, ex-Attorney Generic Hammton L. Carson and ex-Judge

General Hampton L. Carson and ex-Judge William W. Porter. Congressmen Scott. Vare and Edmonds will be the principal speakers at the North

Broad street rally.

a tog off Castle Island tast night in a col-lision with the steamship Camden, bound from this port to Rockand. Me Mulasker Hager, the cook, is missing. The other members of the crew were rescued. The Broad street rally. No ward meetings for workers were held last night because of Halloween. Tonight, however, there will be meetings in half a doner words, in addition to the big sec-Camden's bow plates were best in and it was decided to cancel her trip. The 150 passengers disembarked. tional rallies.

CHIC LAUNDRYWOMAN **DEFENDS RIGHT TO WORK**

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strating her right to the title super-laun dress.

RULES FOR SUCCESS Looking as fresh as a daisy and more like a caim and collected trained nurse than a "washerwoman" embroiled in a lawsuit, the outcome of which will affect hold of fifty-trip tickets for each of such her entire career. Miss Cuthbert told me that there are certain rules which she who would be successful in the washing business

average means" "We recommend, therefore, two proposi-ong with the establishment of the fifty-in tickets as now proposed by both rail-

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NO EMBER 1, 1916

CALIFORNIA'S BOY FARMERS HERE ON SIGHTSEEING TRIP

Three of these twenty-four young agriculturists are only fifteen years old. Below is the assistant State leader of the High Schuo? Agricultural Clubs of California. The picture was taken today in front of the Curtis Building.

BOYS SEE PHILADELPHIA

Twenty-seven Youthful Agricul-

turists From Golden State

Visit Historic Scenes

After an automobile trip through Dela

OIL KING'S REWARD MAY

murder in his cell in the Camden County Jaij today, he refused to give Captain of Defectives Shregler, of Camden, any inkling as to why he killed the lawyer.

GO TO CAMDEN POLICE

CALIFORNIA FARMER

City News in Brief

FREDERICK SMITH, of 1815 North Twenty-first street, was loday appointed a Deputy Coroner, at a salary of \$1200 per year, by Coroner Knight. Smith fills the vacancy created when Deputy Coroner James F. Waldin resigned.

CITY HALL APPONINTMENTS today include William Games, 621 Pine street, inspector, Bureau of Highways, salary, \$1200; Ronald H. McCaughey, 2105 East Susquehanna avenue, rodman, Bureau of Surveys, salary \$800, and Charles Cole-man, 1458 Kerbaugh street, fireman, Bureau of Water, salary \$800.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES won over Voodrow Wilson in a straw vote taken at Halloween party at the Central Y. M. C. Last night. The vote was 25° to 149. The men of the association were hosts to more than 100 women, most of whom were resi-dents of the Y. W. C. A., Eighteenth and Arch street

THE PHILADELPHIA MINT broke all records during October for the number of bieces coined. The total number turned out was 45,231,413, or more than one-fourth of Twenty-seven boy farmers from the State of California are "seeing Philadel-phia today as guests of members of the Chamber of Commerce and others. the largest coinage in any one of the last five busy years. The Mint has been work-ing twenty-four hours a day with three ing twenty-four ho shifts of operatives.

They arrived here tast night in Broad Street Station at 6:23 and took up quarters in the Beilevue-Stratford Hotel Follow-ing a supper they listened to an address by Edward J. Cattell, city statistician. Today's program for the youthful farmers of the Golden State consisted of a sight-media tour of the give during which they TEETH-PULLING APPARATUS, elec trical dental appliances and everything used by the dentist of today are included in an exhibition of the Dental Manufacturers' Club of the United States in the roof garden of the Bellevue-Stratford roof garden of the Bellevue-Stratfor The exhibition will continue until Friday. seeing tour of the city, during which the

visited independence Hall, Carpenter's Hall, Betsy Ross's House and other places of his-toric interest, and the Wanamaker store and SWALLOWING A SMALL NAIL at her home yesterday, Silvia Womelsdorf, two years old, of 2038 Martha street, was al-most dead from suffocation when members of her family got her to St. Mary's Hos-pital, and surgeons tried in vain to save her. ware County, during which they visited the biggest farms in the county, the boys had luncheon at Glenloch, and then returned to their hotel. They leave this city at \$.32 o'clock tonight for Baltimore, where they will be entertained by the Chamber of Com-

FIVE NEGRO WOMEN, living at 7210 Saybrook avenue, were slightly overcome by smoke in a fire early today on the third floor of 7212 Saybrook avenue. The loss was \$1000

JOSEPH E. WIDENER entered his entire collection of rare orchids for display in the lixty-seventh annual Chrysanthemum Show. ch opens next Tuesday in Horticultura which opens next Tuesday in Horticultural Hall, Broad and Spruce streets. The Penn-sylvania Horticultural Society immediately allotted the collection the principal location in the hall, the landing at the head of the stairs. The collection is valued at approxi-mately \$5000 and will be insured.

The final plea for the prisoner was made The final plea for the prisoner was made by Joseph Beck Tyler, his counsel, who as-serted that the evidence showed that Thomp-on was innocent of any complicity in the shooting and, in fact, had tried to prevent it. The maximum penalty for second degree murder is thirty years in the penitentiary.

REPLYING TO WOMAN, DEFENDS BIG MERGER Pierre, in Affidavits, Declares

to reorganize the New Jersey company a the agreement to merge it with the De aware corporation was brought about.

PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED

PROPERTIES TRANSFIRMED The reorganization was effected October 1, 1915, and the properties of the New Jerv-ney company were transferred to the Dela-ware company after the requisite corporate act on the part of both corporations. In exchange for its properties the New Jersey company received \$1.454,100 in cash and 585,542 shares of common stock and 596,647 shares of debenture stock of the Delaware company of the par value of \$100, and the Delaware company agreed to assume the

REASONS FOR REFUSAL

DU PONT'S PRESIDENT,

Bids Opened for Three Scout Delaware Concern's Absorption Cruisers Authorized by Law of Jersey Corporation Was and for Many Coast-De-Good Business Policy fense Submarines

COMPLAINANT BENEFITS PASS ONE WARSHIP OVER TRENTON N. J. Nov. 1.—Plerte & du pont. president of the du Poni Powder Companies of Delaware and New Jersey. today filed in the Court of Chancery affida-vits to support the reorganization of the powder companies under which the Del-aware Corporation took over the New Jer-rey onncern. Miss Heity L. Henry, of Pompton Lakes, N. J. who heid four shares of common stock of the New Jersey corpo-ration, contends that the reorganization and the asportionment of the stock is unfar-and che asks in a suit that the Chancery Curr reinstate the old New Jersey concern. President du Pont relates in detuil the explassion of the powder industry and re-vounts the steps leading un to the absor-tion of the New Jersey concern by the parent corporation in Delaware. He said that it was a hed business policy to have of the New Jersey contration and the value of the property which would be per-many. Some radical changes were becomen-te corganize the New Jersey company a the astronome to merze it with the Di-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Navy De-partment failed this afternoon to receive bids for construction of all of the four scout cruisers authorized in this year's naval building program. Bids for construc-tion of only three vessels were received. They follow: Seattle (Wash.) Construction and Dry-dock Company and scout cruiser with a

NAVY DEPARTMENT

RECEIVES PROPOSALS

FOR FIGHTING CRAFT

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mainder on the Atlantic. mainder on the Atlantic. The Fore River Company's plant at Quincy, Mass. and the Union Iron Works Company, San Francisco, are suggested as build three ships at a navy yard at a cost for supervision of \$50,000 exclusive of the engines or \$62,500, including the engines.

company of the par value of \$100, and the Delaware company agreed to assume the obligations of the New Jersey company. Since the reorganization the Delawars dys-pany has invested millions in new ants in which the New Jersey company nevel and an ownership, and also has acquirer for \$6,000,000, the Arlington company, celuioid products manufacturer, an esterprise in which the New Jersey company neve had any ownership. Further, President du Pont says the Delaware company has entered into many large contracts for war minitions and its business has been very successfully co-ducted. FATE OF THOMPSON IN HANDS OF JURY ducted. Answering the suit of Miss Henry, the president states that on account of the four shares of common stock of the New Jerse company, on which this action is based dividents and shares of stock in the Dela ware corporation have been given her which, at the present time, are worth \$2800 In addition, she has received in cash account

Defense Closes With Woman's Evidence to Show Him Innocent of Hibbs Murder

which, at the present time, are worth \$2800 In addition, she has received in cash and other securities as dividends on the stock in the Delaware corporation approximately \$400. The jury in the case of George W. Thompson, forger, jail-breaker and globe-

REASONS FOR REFUSAL Concluding his affidavit, President du Pont says that to give such relief as the complainant prays for would be to revest the New Jersey company with the prop-erty in question to such an extent that the four shares of stock which Miss Henry now holds would be worth their present value plus \$3200, which those who held the stock before her have already received. The affidavit states that eighter plus and trotter, accused of complicity in the killing of Isaac Hibbs, Camden County jail turnkey, retired to consider its verdict at 11:45 o'clock today, the second day of the trial before the New Jersey Supreme Court, at Camden

Camden. A final bolt was shot by the defense with it last witness, Mary McGinley, who testi-fied that on the day of the killing she over-heard Wilson C. Ashbridge, Thompson's accomplice in the jail that he had "fixed" their scance with Hibbs Thompson The affidavit states that eighty-nine and seven-tenths par cent of the stockholders of the old New Jersey company agreed to the absorption of the concern by the Dela-ware corporation. The company and its "fixed" their escape with Hibbs. Thomp-son's defense has been that he entered the jall-breaking plot, believing that their escape would not be accompanied by violence. I was testified that the shot that killed Hibb was fired by Ashbridge, recently convicted

of slaying Ellen Dunbar, an actress. As the jurymen filed out; after receiving instructions from Justice Garrison, Thompson bent over and kissed his aged mothe son bent over and kissed his aged mother and his sister, Mrs. Norman Massey. The case for the prosecution was summed up by Assistant Prosecutor Roberts. Pros-ecutor Kraft asked for a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree, following Justice Garrison's ruling that such was the degree of murder if Thompson were suilty.

ware corporation. The company and its officers received no protest or objection from any holder of its stock or other me-curities to the proposed plan. The Dela-ware corporation was organized at an ex-pense of \$59,350 and has obtained permi-sion to do business in thirty States at an approximate expense of \$16,500. Miss Henry seeks to restrain the Delaware cor-poration from continuing the absorption of the New Jersey concern for a consideration of \$120,000,000. CHIHUAHUA CUT OFF

along with the establishment of the fify-trip tickets as now proposed by both rail-roads."

"(a) In the purchase of the fifty-trip the field of the purchase of the fifty-trip the purchaser shall not be required to shan his name, but the ycket shall be pood for one ride at the time in the hands of the helders provided the holder shall be a member of his household, which re-restriction could be required upon the back of the use of this ticket by more than one per-ter ticket. This would entirely obviate the use of this ticket by more than one per-ter at a time, the great abuse of which the railroads complain of the railroads establish a new twenty-four-tip ticket to be pood for three must and the be sold for one-half of the price of the purchaser, who would sign on the back, as a required now for the purchasers of the torthe ticket."

FOR READING REVISION

FOR READING REVISION In addition to this the attention of the sading was called to what the commuters by was a mistake in the commutation of the fare for two stations on the proposed fly-trip-licket mone. The stations in ques-on are Fern Rock and Oak Lane. The mating schedule, as submitted, indicated oth these stations within a seven-mile one and for this reason based the fare poin the maximum rate of one and a half when the maximum rate of one and a half per mile. The commuters point out opth these stations are beyond the mile none and they ask that the fare differed accordingly.

seven-mile none and they ask that the fare be readjusted accordingly. In the letter to the two railroads the momentary offer to participate in confer-ments of such be deemed accessively by the intradiction offer to participate in confer-ments of such be deemed accessively by the intradiction offer to participate in confer-ments of such be deemed accessively by the intradiction of the controversy. The intradiction of the controversy of the intradiction of the controversy of the commuters met codey, asid that be believed the antire case would now be settled aminably without asiting the Public severe Commission to hold hearings. While no time has been set for the responsed made by the commuters, the Pub-th charvies Commission has announced that it will be ready to take up consideration of the case text Monday.



Marshall is to be the main at the biggest Democratic the campaign. He will be A. Mitobell Palmer and ex-Cevis, 32 will be in the

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slightly solled, but there can be no dirt. I always return the wash when it is very Then you mustn't take too many soiled. washes. I have a contract to do no more than five. You must be exclusive. Careful people do not like to think that their clothes are being mixed up and washed with other people's. You cannot use any bleaches if you want to be well paid, but you must get the clothes white by nature's methods."

ommercial age Mins Lusson, who was out driving this morning to cool her feelings, is likewise rood looking. What the judge does when rood looking. What the judge does when costly women disagrees will be decided at

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CUPID ENTRAPS GIRL OF 15 AND YOUTH OF 19

Minors Get License to Marry. Other Permits

News at a Glance

PITTSBURGH, Nev. 1.—Announcement has been made by G. H. Getty receiver of the defunct Central Trust Company, that the first dividend to depositors will be fifty

p-four nours the top provide a dozen, which nears about seventy-five cents to Mrs. fousskeeper for the very fresh fancy va-

Butter prices also were way up,

NATIONAL PARK, N. J., Nov. L .- An

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 1 .- Fin Welhaven

and two other American mining engineers

have been wounded in an encounter with bandits in northern Korea.

BOSTON, Nov. 1 .- The fishing schooner

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 1 .-- Pennaylvania

Guardsmen, numbering approximately 13,-000, will vote at Camp Stewart, near here,

000, will vote at Camp Stewart, near here, Tuesday. Election commissioners from Pennsylvania have been sent to each of the regiments in the division to count the bal-lots and take them back to Pennsylvanja. The two batteries of Connecticut artillery have aiready voted, according to military headquarters. The ballots will be taken to Hartford, Conn., and counted Tuesday.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1 .- Seven

hundred man, went on strike today at the American Optical Company lens factory, the largest factory of its kind in the world.

They demand twenty per cent increase wages and double pay for overtime.

Arthur James of Gloucester was sunk i a fog off Castle Island last night in a co

believed to be an American, has been kil

riety.

Charles H. Hulse.

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The defendant brought before Judge Brown had asked the polics of the Fourth and Race strests station to give him a dight's isdeing and to be sent to a hospital the cest day Indicad of sending him to the hospital, however, Magistrate Einschröwn committed him to the House of Correction for a pecial of these months on a these

Rice was middle-aged. He had lived in Cleveland for sixteen years. His wife and four children were in Cape Cod, Mass. when he was killed About two hours be fore the hody was found Rice was seen

Curtis Building.

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by a trolley car conductor. Near the body a red handana handkerchlef was found. He was shot twice and also stabled sev-eral times in the left arm. His papers and money were not disturbed.

The first reward for the arrest of the murderer of Rice was offered by William Nelson Cromwell. Later Rice's law part-ners also offered rewards and shortly after-

Penrose Spends Birthday at Work United States Senator Boles Penrose, a hirthday greeting, today sent broadcas hrough the State an appeal to merchant ind business ment to consider carefully th travagance of the Wilson administry on. The Senator Himtelf, who was how

THE AMERICAN GROCERY STORES IS the title of a new \$1,000,000 corporation with a Delaware charter. The concern, it is understood, will deal in all kinds of groceries and proposes to open a chain of stores in various cities.

CUTTING HIS FATHER-IN-LAW with CUTTING HIS FATHER-IN-LAW with a razor caused George Simpson, 3533 North Thirty-fifth street, to be held in \$600 ball today by Magistrate Price, of the Ridge and Midvale avenues station, for a further hear-ing. After slashing his father-in-law, George Muench, Sr. in an argument, accord-ing to the testimony, Simpson was severely beaten by his brother-in-law, George Muench, Jr., 3451 Queen lane.

STRUCK AND KILLED by a train, a man believed to be George Lewis, a laborer, employed at the Philadeiphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases. Second and Luzerne streets, was found early today at American

FOR KILLING five-year-old John Dowi-ing. 112 Olive street, with the trolley car on which he was motorman. William Szymkowiak, 3214 East Thompson street.

saymkowiak, all Fast Thompson street, was held without ball today by Magistrate Hogg, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station, for the action of the Cor-oner. The boy, who was run down at Fairmount avenue and Second street Mon-day, died yesterday at the Roosevelt Hos-bital.

LOAF; URGES FOOD EMBARGO

Socialist Candidate Declares Specula tors Are Stripping Country

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 1.—Twenty cents a loaf for bread was predicted by Socialist Presidential Candidate Benson here unless Congress declares a food embargo. "Socretary Redfield said the cost of living was increasing because 20,000,000 Europeans have ceased to produce and Europe is, there-fore, drawing upon America for its suste-nance," said Benson. He declared Secretary Redfield did not explain why Europe was allowed to do this

He declared Secretary Redfield did not explain why Europe was allowed to do, this to the harm of Americans. "The truth is." Benson continued, "that it is greatly to the profit of food speculators to contil us stripping this country of insifood for export. Every week the price of food as a result goes higher. Hefore spring four will be more than \$15 a barrel. We therefore have in Erospect not only the fifteen cent but the twenty-cent loaf of bread, with meat and other articles of food in proportion."

Argue About Revolvers; Boy Shot

Argue About Revolvers; Boy Shot One of two nerro beys who were arguing inst night about the merits of their re-volvers. Is in a danarrows condition today from a shot wound in the abdomen. Le Roy Webb, seventeen years old, 719 North Thir-teenth street, is in the Hahnemann Hoa-pital and physicians say he may not re-cover. Theodors Johnson, sitteen years old, Fairmount avenue and Twenty-fifth street, was arraigned before Magistrate Beaton in the Central Police Court today and held to await the result of Wabb's in-juries. He said that he attempted to pull back the hammar of the revolver when it slipped and discharged the bullet.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANYED-MALE or night force, to help in or is to start advancement.

BY VILLISTA BANDITS Lines Severed North and South to Block Carranzista

Advance

CHARITIES REMEMBERED

Request to Institutions and Churches Made in Wills

Charitable bequests included in the will of M. Inez Cansey. 243 De Lancey street, are \$500 each to St. Thomas's Protestant Spiscopal Church and the Home of the Holy Child; \$200 each to the Union Day Nursery and the Frederick Douglas Hos-pital, and \$100 each to the First African Presbyterian Church and the Fennsylva-nia Hospital. The will, probated today, disposes of \$100 such to the German. Charitable bequests included in the will

Bequests of \$100 each to the German Hospital and the Luthern Orphans' Home are contained in the will of Jacob F. Wid-mayer, 1900 North Newkirk street, who left effects valued at \$13,500. The bulk of the estate goes to relatives.

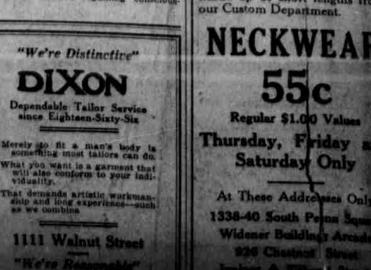
the estate goes to relatives. Other wills probated were those of Ve-rena Klein, 432 Memphis street, who left an estate valued at \$16,615; John A. Stairs; 1300 South Forty-third street, \$3000, and Thomas J. Hogan, \$11 Wood street, \$2069. The personalty of the estate of Martha A. Poole has been appraised at \$5449. Har-riet N. Lutz. \$4132.77 and Elizabeth Burd-sail, \$2350.

GABRIEL GETS INSPECTORSHIP

Business Partner of Brumbaugh Man Wins Fight for Place

HARRISBURG, Nov. 1.—Appointment of Ralph Gabriel, of Wilkes-Barre, as food in-spector for Luserne County, was announced today. The appointment was denied last week by Secretary of Agriculture Patton. Gabriel, who is a business partner of Charles N. Loveland, a Brumbaugh national delegate, takes the place of M. J. Walch, the oldest imspector in the food and dairy divi-sion of the Department of Agriculture.

Fall Downstairs Proves Fatal NORTH WALES, Pa., Nov. 1.-William Adair. North Wales hatter, who fell down a flight of stairs at his home yesterday, died today without regaining consciousdied ness.



EL PASO. Tex.. Nov. 1.—Chihuahua City is cut off from both the north and south according to reports reaching here today. Villistas, who already were in control of have burned seven bridges between Hor-casita and Santa Rosalia and have mayed into position to prevent General Trevino's Carranza forces from coming to the border. It is said they have blocked the railroad fifty miles south of Juarez. Willista sympathizers here report a de-feat of the forces of General Maycotte, a Carranza chief, near Bachimba canyon one report says that Maycotte was killed in the engagement.



1111 Walnut Street