HUGHES SWEEP IS INDICATED BY REGISTRY LISTS

Enrollment Figures for Entire Country Show 10,962,773 Republicans

DEMOCRATS HAVE 8,661,997

A sweep for Hughes and Fairbanks and the Republican ticket as a whole is indied by the registration and enrollment soured for the entire country, which the EVENING LEDGER has compiled from of-

The figures were sent to the Evening LEDGER by the Secretaries of State all over the country, by county clerks and other on officials, and by State and county nairmen of the Republican and Democratic They were compiled by the ound Labour and are submitted to the readers of the EVENING LEDGER for their

The EVENING LEDGER is not submitting here figures as a poll or as an indication I how the election is going to result. They are merely presented to inform the public of the number of voters who are qualified s cast ballots for their presidential candidates next Tuesday.

GAIN IN ENROLLMENT complete figures show beyond the low of a doubt that the Progressives ve returned almost in a body to the ablican party, and that they have ingreased the enrollment of the Republican party to a safe majority over the Demo-

A total of 10,962,773, voters have declared themselves to be Republicans, as nst a Democratic enrollment of 8,661,-197. This is a majority of 2,300,776 for the Republicans.

Figured on a percentage basis, the regis tration and enrollment figures show that President Wilson must poll twenty-three cent of the Republican vote to be re-

Progressives have almost disap-from the political field, as is shown by the figures in the accompanying table. Local conditions have kept the third party enty a very small percentage of the former Progressives remained in their party, ap-parently only to keep the party organization

The Progressive enrollment is only 596,-537, and probably will have little effect on the result of the election.

The figures for both the Republicans and Democrats far exceed those of any previous election. This is due to the natural in-crease in the number of voters and to the fact that in Illinois and Kansas the women tote for President for the first time, and, in those States, as in the other suffrage States, the women are registered in greater bers than ever before.

The so-alled "doubtful" States, with the exception only of Maryland and Kentucky, show a Republican majority in the registration. In many of the doubtful States, ovever, other parties are in the field be-des the Republican, Democratic, Pro-ressive and Socialist, and the registration gressive and Socialist, and the registration in those parties may prove to be large enough to swing the States to either candi-The figures for these parties are no

The most notable example is Wisconsit., where there are almost 50,000 independent voters registered in local parties.

CHINESE GETS PAY FOR TEETH

Lee Pock Values Lost Molars at \$2.50 Each, and Blames Man's

tording to Lee Pock, of Ninth and Race treta. Pock lost four of them Smith, of Seventeenth and Ritner Smith said Pock's teeth struck

show accidentally and were distodged, Fock contended that Smith's flat atruck faw and the wreckage resulted. But Chinese could not show any reason for action by Smith. The latter asserted that he had a habit of

The latter asserted that he had a habit of reinging his arms when he walked, and, as Pock is rather short, he pointed out what a gay thing it would be for the sharp point of his elbow to come in contact with the mouth of Pock. The alleged accident happened at Ninth and Race streets, where mith and Pock met rather suddenly.

The Chinese mourned that the lost teeth was his principal registrated in the characteristics.

The Chinese mourned that the lost teeth were his principal molars, used in attacks to chop suey and other dishes.

In fact, Pock said he would have to live so liquid food as a result of the collision.

Majistrate Tracy, before whom the men aired their woes, today convinced Smith that he was responsible for the actions of his own elbows. Pock figured that with the could replace the missing teeth.

Smila paid the damages and was dismissed.

der Repairs to Berks Church READING, Pa., Nov. 4.—The Bern Church, north of Reading, owned jointly by atheran and Reformed congregations, is the second house of worship in Berks County that has been condemned by the state fire marshal's department. Repaire have been ordered by that department.

Gets \$1,500,000 Russian Order

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 4.—Announce-ant was made today that F. Blumenthal Co., of this city, had closed a contract or leather amounting to \$1,500,000 with he Russian Government and had been com-ciled to turn down another big order.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Bleridan St. burner et., and Mary Britan 1224 Fliswater et., and Bertha K. Filawater al. Ellawater a

Fifteen Suits for Divorce

SUPPORT HUGHES AS GUARANTEE OF PROSPERITY, GOVERNOR URGES

THERE are economic problems of the greatest moment growing out of this war. When, and may it be soon, this strange struggle is ended and we are obliged to seek a competitive market where now we enjoy a monopolistic market where now we enjoy a monopolistic market where now we have to listic market we shall surely face financial distress unless we now elect to office those who will enact a tariff law adequate to the needs of our American

workmen and our American indus-tries. We cannot consistently de-mand a high standard of living from our people and at the same time put them in direct competition with the lowest paid and most deplored standards of living in other countries. We want, and our country needs and needs keenly, a protective tariff such as no Democratic administration can

or will give us.

Pennsylvania is a great industrial
State. Her varied industries are the
source of much of her activity and
prosperity. Her millions of people,
nearly one-tenth of the nation, are
essential believers in Republican principles. Our vast developemnt is founded upon Republican policies. Let us see to it that, under wise leadership, by a union of protective forces, she is assuredly and splendidly Republican on Tuesday next. We have nominated in open con-

vention for the presidency a man who in character, capacity, loyalty and achievement exemplifies the best in our American life. I ask all true Republicans to give their hearty and lively support to Charles E. Hughes for President of the United States.

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH

MyBrundaugh "JACK O' HART'S" PATRONS

ENJOY "EATS" AT OLD PRICES

Waiters "Draw One" for a Nickel and Sling a Bowl of Soup for Former Fee-Steak With Trimmings Costs Only Twenty Cents

Restaurant-keepers would do better to four years, and I tell you times are bad-double the number of their customers in-stead of their prices, according to John Hart, proprietor of the restaurant familiar-lunches. In fact, some of the boys are

Hart, proprietor of the restaurant familiarly known as the "Jack o' Hart's" for the
past twenty-four years.

Times are bad and the price of food
is higher now than it has been in thirty
years, Mr. Hart said; but he emphasized
the fact that he certainly would not raise
the prices in his little restaurant on South
Tenth attest where according to John
the trade is drifting to the light and free
lunches. In fact, some of the boys are
getting cross-eyed from keeping one eye
on the bartender and the other on the freelunch counter. Munition workers are flush
these days, but the others are hard hit.
I'm lucky if I make expenses, yet I can't
and won't raise the prices. My customers
simply haven't got the money." simply haven't got the money."

The proprietor of "Jack o' Hart's" has worked the expense idea out minutely. It Tenth street, where approximately 1500 persons are served daily.

Chicken soup still will be sold at a nickel

a bowl, and a steak for twenty cents, in-cluding one vegetable, bread, biscuits or muffins and coffee. The price of scrapple will also remain twenty cents, and with it | for napkins and eating paraphernalia, leav will go the bread and butter, coffee and vegetable assortment.

The prices there are reasonable, to say

the least. Even the customers have won

dered.
"But I know my own business," Mr.
Hart explained. "I ought to have raised Hart explained. "I ought to have raised my prices twenty years ago, but now they'll have to stand. We hear a lot about this so-called prosperity. I haven't got the money; you haven't got the money; my cus-tomers haven't got it. They simple can't afford to pay more, and I'd rather keep my customers than try to make a little more profit. my customers than try to make a little orders as formerly. But then we serve a pint bottle of milk and that is the only "I've been in the business for twenty- change in price that we have made,"

BOELKE, GERMANY'S GREAT AIR HERO, LAID AT REST

Superhawk Buried With Princely Honors in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 4. Standing beside the open grave of Cap-

The funeral of the noted flyer was "like that of a prince," the Lokal Anzelger declared. Beelke's father, mother and three brothers, all three officers, one of them in the Argentine army. as well as General von commander of the Fourth Army Corps, who represented the Kalser and the Duke of Ainault, were present. A number of flyers also attended, among

A number of flyers also attended, among them Caspar, who first crossed the English Channel and bombarded Dover, and several Turkish flyers. While the procession was moving to the cemetery an entire air squadron hovered above. The clergymen who performed the confirmation rights to Boelke spoke at the grave, expressing the sadness of all Germany at the premature death of the twenty-five-year-old hero.

CLASH AT LABOR MEETING

Feeney Men Unable to Block Resolution Indorsing Gompers's Acts

Supporters of Frank Feeney attempted to break up a meeting in the Parkway Building last night when they were unable to control the Philadelphia Building Trades Council and prevent the adoption of a resolution indorsing the American Federation of Labor and the action of President Gompers in supporting President Wilson. About a dozen members of the council, led by Edward McMahon, president of the Tile Setters' Helpers, waged a bitter fight to prevent the adoption of the resolution. Several members of the council known to be favorable to the resolution, were denied admission on the ruling of McMahon that they could not be received without their admission on the ruling of McMahon that they could not be received without their cards which they had failed to bring.

The resolution was inspired by the attempt last week on the part of Feeney and his followers to rush through a resolution indorsing the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes for President.

To Build Norristown Hospital

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 4.—Dr. Edward A. Krusen, a prominent homeopathic physician, has purchased the property on Sandy street. Norristown, for years the home of Markley Boyer, a former Judge of the Montgomery County Courts, and will establish a hospital on the site. It is understood that the price paid was \$20,000.

'Tis the day of the debutante

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WE'VE GOT IT NAILED TO MAST. SAYS A. MITCHELL PALMER

ing four cents to go for the cooks, dish-washers, coal and electric light bills.

Vote in Philadelphia Will Decide Result in State, He Predicts

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—The vote in Philadelphia next Tuesday will decide the result in Pennsylvania, according to A. Standing beside the open grave of Captain Boelke, Germany's greatest air hero, Colonel Lieutenant Thomsen, chief of the German air fleet, made a solemn vow to attempt to repeat the exploits of Boelke, who was killed after downing forty enemy airmen.

"I shall become a Boelke," swore Thomsen and immediately three rounds were fired over the open grave as the sun was setting.

Philadelphia next Tuesday will decide the result in Pennsylvania, according to A. Mitchell Palmer, of Stroudsburg, Democratic national committeeman from this State. Mr. Palmer was here last night and addressed large audiences in North Scranton and South Scranton. He said that there could be no doubt as to the re-election of President Wilson. He said he would not be surprised if it developed into a land-side.

"We've got it nailed to the mast," Mr. Palmer said in an interview. He had a Wilson victory in mind. He accounted for his optimism by saying that conditions as he found them in ten States he had stumpe within the last few weeks in the interest of Mr. Wilson prompted him to predict that the country will have four more years

VARE GIVES "LOVE FEAST"

'Harmony" Meeting Stirs the Workers in Rival Political Camps. Noted Men Attend

A "harmony" meeting, held under the personal direction of Congressman William S. Vare, stirred up the workers in both the Vare and the Penrose-McNichol camps last night for the first time during the campaign. When it became known that a love feast, with Congressman Vare as host, was being held in the Blue Room at the Bellevue just before the Academy of Music meeting, henchmen and followers in both factions gathered on the rialto to wait for a definite announcement of peace.

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Those who attended the dinner included Congressman Vare, Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, Congressmen Edmonds, Darrow, Graham and Costello, Philander C. Knox, President John Gribbel, of the Union League; Charles A. Snyder, State Chairman William E. Crow, City Chairman David H. Lane, Congressman J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota, and William Draper Lewis. Draper Lewis.

The "love feast" was only a dinner given by Congressman Vare to the speakers at the rally. The discussions did not go be-



Many years ago a man named Finelli fried oysters at Broad and Chestnut streets so well that the gastronomic world beat a path to his door.

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COMPLETE REGISTRATION AND ENROLLMENT FIGURES BY STATES

States Elec		***			-		
		——1916 Registration——		Taft. Wilson, Roosevelt.			
	Votes.	Rep.	Dem.	Prog.	Taft.	1.00	
Alabama	12	34972	139888	6201	9731	82439	22689
Arizona	3	24162	54465	3014	3021	10324	6949
Arkansas	9	41374	103435	1671	24297	68838	21673
California	13	892687	261074	18943	3914	283436	283610
Colorado	6	178986	120210	12512	58386	114223	72306
Connecticut	- 7	127661	98362	4627	68324	74561	34129
Delaware	3	31255	25004	7640	15998	22631	8886
Florida	6	13700	120361	239	4279	36417	4530
Georgia	14	37962	107405	2891	5190	93171	22010
Idaho	4	69263	48842	4752	32801	33921	2552
Illinois	29	1190715	804429	56891	253613	405048	38647
Indiana	15	447760	337432	18276	151267	281890	16200
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Michigan	15	430542	287028	32916	152244	150751	21458
Minnesota	12	168308	41462	3474	64334	106426	12585
Mississippi	10	6412	160321	1537	1511	57164	362
Missouri	18	439244	397621	18930	207821	330746	12437
Montana	4	131268	119856	1281	18512	27941	2245
Nebraska	8	148982	127619	14801	54216	109008	7268
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New Mexico	3	31812	22585	1869	17733	20437	834
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Oregon	5	190070	77820	1435	34673	47064	3760
Pennsylvania	38	962443	416111	20744	278305	395619	44742
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Vermont	4	61375	23921	5413	23305	15350	2207
Virginia	12	43712	122695	2343	23288	90332	2177
Washington	7	381027	194221	15946	70445	86840	11369
West Virginia.	8	131866	120911	8021	56754	113197	7911
Wisconsin	13	387212	219683	8914	130878	164409	
Wyoming	3	30941	17164	1826	14560	15310	923
Totals	531	10962773	8661997	596537	3484956	6293019	411950

PRIVATE BEQUESTS IN WILLS

Testament of Harriet L. Smith Disposes of Bryn Mawr Estate of \$110,000

costs him seven cents to serve each cus-tomer even before any food is served. He divides it as follows: Two cents for the waiter, one cent for rent and one cent Wills probated today were those of Harriet L. Smith, Bryn Mawr, which in private bequests disposes of \$110,000; Levi Teal, 5002 Pulaski avenue, \$95,000; Sylvester Asked where he purchased his supplies and how he could afford to sell a steak and other meats with coffee, bread and a vege-table at such reasonable prices, Mr. Hart available that the outer the control of the control Keyner, 4949 Rubicam avenue, \$39,000; Sallie A. Gallagher, 2915 Spruce street, \$35,100; Giles Rivel, 245 South Forty-third explained that the only profit made at all was on little extras and cigars. "Restaurant-keepers would do better to double the number of their customers instreet, \$14,500; Henry Kaufman, 2226 North Fairhill street, \$11,184; Victor B. Ulman, 1707 Master street, \$7400; James Quinn, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, stead of their prices," he said. "By the way, we do charge for milk now. That is, a glass of milk is not given with our meat \$6300, and Mary Wilson, 4029 Walnut

The personal effects of the estate of W. J. J. Purcell have been appraised at \$26,-\$59.21; John Curry, \$21,171.24; August Herzig, \$13,067.12, and William J. Dick, \$3412.42.

ROASTS TO DEATH ON KILN

Man, Asleep on Wooden Shed, Rolls on to Hot Brick Roof-Found by Workmen

A homeless man was roasted to death early today between the two roofs of a brick kiln of Webster & Keyser, Thirtieth and Morris streets, after he apparently had crawled upon a warm ledge for the night. He was William Finnegan, about forty-five years old.

The roasted body was discovered by workmen today and sent to the morgue.

ng to the police of the Twentleth and Federal streets station, Finnegan, sleeping on the ledge between the outer wooden and inner brick roofs of the furnace, rolled off his bed on to the hot brick

CITY DEATH RATE HIGHER

More Mortality Than Last Week and Corresponding Week Last Year

Deaths throughout the city during the reek numbered 476, as compared with 457 ast week and 448 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 264; females, 212; boys, 63, and girls, 53.

The causes of death were:	
Typhoid fever	3
Whooping cough	ï
Whooping cough Diphtheria and croup	32
Influenza	1
Infuntile paralysis	- 75
Tuberculosis of lungs	50
Tuberculous meningitis	- 5
Other forms of tuberculosis	_1
Cancer and other malignant tumors	34
Simple meningitie	- 1
Apoplexy and softening of brain	11
Organic diseases of heart	79
Acute bronchitis	6
Chronic bronchitta	- 4
Pneumonia	30
Bronchopneumonia Discusses of respiratory system (tuberculosis	2.4
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excepted)	- 2
Diarrhea and enteritis (under two years)	- 2
Appendicitis and typhlitis	- 1
Hernia, intestinal obstruction	- 1
Cirrboats of liver	- 3
Acute pophritis and Bright's disease	47
Noncancerous tumors and diseases of female	
genital organs	- 8
Puerperal septicemia	: 2
Puerperal accidents	4
Congenital debility and malformations	17
Old age	- 8
Homicide	
Other violent deaths	-214
Sylcide	- 1
All other diseases	69
Total	476
Total	

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Combination Lavalliere With Diamond Necklace, Brooch and Pendants. The Necklaces about 12 karats. The brooch has center stone of light color canary diamond, weighing about 9 karats, surrounded by numerous white diamonds. The Pendants are beautifully mounted with scroll and leaf design of diamonds in solid platinum. NOTE—The wonderful piece of lewelry was purchased in St. Petersburg.

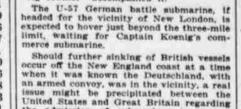
Russia, at a cost of 16,400 Rubies.

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ARMED U-BOAT CONVOY

FOR DEUTSCHLAND MAY

Status of Subsea Trader

Changed by Presence of War-

craft, General Opinion

in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 - Washington

officials were somewhat puzzled today as

to the status of the Deutschland, should

reports that the U-boat will be convoyed

back to Germany by a fighting submarine

Belief was expressed in some quarters that if the two ships should act in concert it would greatly strengthen the British con-

tention that submarines are always to be held in suspicion as vessels of warlike

character.

There was no doubt, it was said, that the British would hold the joining of the submarines to be prima facie evidence of warlike intention. The unarmed U-boat, it was pointed out, posing as a peaceful merchantman, could, through its ability to escape detection, give valuable assistance to the war submarine. The Deutschland would certainly be held by the British to be "armed," it was thought by some, if a "big brother" accompanied it.

The U-57 German battle submarine, if

prove correct.

FORCE BRITISH CRISIS

the admission of submarines to neutral waters, it was feared. Those holding this opinion took the view that the Deutschland would take the status of a tender to the war vessel, should the

two operate in conjunction. Its warlike character would be presumed. It is this inability to determine the intentions of a submarine—armed or otherwise-that is the basis for the British objection against their admission to neutral ports. It is tantamount to giving protection to a battleship, the British contend.

NEW LONDON, Cong., Nov. 4.
The German armored submarine U-57, sister ship of the U-53, which recently sank five vessels off the New England coast, is expected to act as a convoy for the under sea freighter Deutschland on her return trip to Germany, according to a statement by Captain Paul Koenig.

Rumors were in circulation here today of the presence of British and French cruisers off Block Island. No Man's Land and Nantucket shoals, but there was no confirmation from reliable sources.

NEED BETTER FIRE PROTECT

Executive Secretary of Housing Association Urges More Rigid Municipal Inspection

Bernard J. Newman, executive secretary f the Philadelphia Housing Association, today cited the fatal fire at 1719 Norris street. early Thursday, as furnishing an illustra-tion for the need of more effective fire precaution on the part of the municipal authorities.

"It is necessary that additional inspe be provided," he said. "Our association U-57 MAY BE ESCORT has for three years urged the appointment of inspectors to the number that would bring the total up to 100. They are absolutely needed. Moreover, the Law Department should assign an Assistant City Solicitor to the Division of Housing and

Solicitor to the Division of Housing and Sanitation, and thus enable it to give attention to the prosecuting side of its work. His full time would be none too much hera. Unless these steps are taken, we may expect similar disastrous results."

Two of the three victims of the fire will be buried today. Services for Mrs. Mary L. Meany and her son, Charles F. Meany, will be held tonight from the home of Mrs. Meany's daughter, Mrs. Robert Irvine, 1520. North Fifty-fifth street. They will be buried in Baltimore, Services for Mrs. Eleanor Howard, the third victim, will be held tomorrow evening at the residence of her son, William Howard, 2304 North Bouvler street. Interment will be made at Tamaqua.

Miss Elsie Howard, daughter of Mrs. Howard, and Hilda Trainer, her grand-daughter, who were burned in the fire, may be questioned today by Fire Marshal Elliott, if their condition permits. Both are in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital.



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Common Pleas Judge of Erie County for Twenty Years
On Supreme Court Bench for Nearly a Year
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