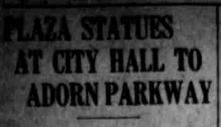
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1916



New Sites Will Bring Out Artistic Values of Memorials

NOW LOST IN BACKGROUND

City Plans to Beautify Parkway and Boulevards

RTISTIC decoration contemplated for Parkway and boulevards high will make city a beauty con-r, includes:

 Long colonnade, bandstand, \$100,000 fountain and gar-time for Parkway-Broad-Arch-Fif-senth street plot.
Enlargement of Logan Square, with Soldiers and allors' monument at Nineteenth allors' monument at Nineteenth d Parkway.

3. Removal from City Hall of statues — General Reynolds on Broad street and Oregon avenue of Broad street and Oregon avenue of Broad street and Oregon avenue of the status of the strength of the initial Auditorium; Pilgrim, Muhlen-sery. Bullitt, Leidy and Girard to have suitable settings enhanced by presence of public buildings to be rected along Parkway.

Beautification of South 4. Broad street boulevard and marance to Philadelphis Navy Yard, with monument for belvedere over-looking League Island.

tion of the Parkway with me beautimention of the Parkway with monu-neous among the artistic avenues of the world, enlargement of Logan Square and artistic development of the entrance to asgue lained were announced as the city's ian today by Director Datenman, of the Apartment of Public Works.

partment of Public Works. Transfer of the states grouped about (5) Hall to other sites where their ar-tic Hall to other sites where their ar-tic lines will be more advantageously whayed is included in the program. The object was suggested by the Art Jury, will pointed out that the statues now Gil into the gray background of the attack and loss their intrinsic worth, at di of General Reynolds. President Mo-aliant the Pigrim. Muhlenberg, Bullitt, sociati and Leidy.

br MEMORIAL GARDENS

Is dess of a \$100,000 fund have been in ale dion with Mayor Smith over the rovia location of a memorial fountain all inti-bounded by Arch. Broad and Fif-dorma: cets and the Parkway, Director Mella said. His announcement was as memici

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TWICE FOR HUGHES; FIVE TIMES FOR WILSON

The Evening Language, by arrangement with the Philadelphia Electric Company, will tell you the winner or to-day's election, if you are anywhere in sight of an electric light. If Hughes is the next President, the city's entire electric light system will wink twice tonight as soon as the result is known; if it's Wilson again, the lights will wink five times.

FLASH! ELECTION NEWS GOES TO SEA

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with a wireless gets the message it will relay it to another ship. In this manner it is likely that the EVENING LEDGER mes-sage will travel over the greater part of the Atlantic Ocean before morning. The station of Chambers & Co. has a radius of \$60 miles, while the wireless of the Andrews station has a radius of 600 miles.

Mr. Chambers said today it was likely that the EVENING LADGER message would spread over the entire country as well as over the Atlantic Gesan.

over the Atlantic Gosan. "There are more than 4000 wireless sta-tions in this city," he said, "and more than 6700 throughout the State. There are thousands more in New Jersey and Dela-ware and fully 28,000 in New York, Ho-boken and Brooklyn. Every one of the operators that has his receiver up will get the Eveninko Lapoken message, and they will relay it until it has traveled through the various towns, cities and States of the Union like a prairie fire." Mr. Chambers will have an operator on duty tonight, and the minute a decision is reached the Evening Lapoken will flash him the news, and he will relay it sea-ward.

ward. In the city everybody is advised to watch the winks tonight and listen for the toots. In other words, be altert to learn the elec-tion result through two of your most im-portant senses—sight and hearing. The stage is all set for the EvENING Lamogen to wink and whistle the election re-sult to all Philadelphia. When the EvEn-tion Lamogen receives the decision in the mation's most important contest for the nation's most important contest for the Presidency, the 16,060 arc lights of the city's lighting system will wink the news, the factory whistles in every section of Philadeiphia will whistle the Presidential tidings. The EVENING LEDDER's wink and blow codes follow:

Wink Code,

If Hughes is elected-two winks. If Wilson is elected-five winks.

Whistle Code. If Hughes is elected-two whistles. If Wilson is elected-five whistles.

The EVENING LEDGER's wink-whistle plan



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WATCH THE WINKS And while the whistles are tooting the tidings, the arclights of the city will be winking the news. Chief McLaughlin, enterprising head of the Electrical Bureau and vice admiral of the foctal wink plans were all com-pleted to wink the election news. "The official winkers," he said, "will be on the job tonight, and they will stay on the job until every arclight in the city has done its little winks properly. Of course there is no way to punish any of the little arc boys if they are delinquont, but they are pretty obedient little chaps, and we are certain that they will do their work well.

work well. "I will be on hand at the Electrical Bu-"I will be on hand at the Electrical Bu-reau, and the minute I get the straight dope from the Eventso LEDORE I will flash it to the main power plant of the Philadelphia Electric Company, at Twentieth and John-son streets. The chief engineer there will communicate the news to the four other pewer plants of the company. Then en-gineers will start the lights winking. I see no reason why the winking should not go off without a hitch. The outcome of the winking plan is being watched by lighting winking plan is being watched by lighting experts in every large city in the United States, and if it goes off well, it will open some brand-new possibilities in lighting."

TO FLASH THE NEWS

have been 'taken over" by the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, it became known today. This was accomplished through the Consolidated Investment Company.

The companies taken over are the American Assurance Company, against which charges of gross irregularities were made by some of its policy holders some years ago, and the Union Casualty Company, of this city, and of which Wood was the negative. president. Since the Union Casualty Company was

merged with the Consolidated Investment Company, a suit in equity has been insti-tuted against Wood and its directors. The plaintiffs in this suit, which is pend

The plaintiffs in this suit, which is pend-ing now in the Court of Common Pleas No. 4, are P. J. Heerey, John T. Byrnes, and the George W. DeHaven Company, all of whom represent former stockholders. They seek to enjoin Wood and his associates from "dissipating" the assets of the Union Cas-ually Company.

ualty Company. Former officeholders who held high sal-aried berths under the administration of former Governor Tener, it was reported to-day, may figure in the present investigation. Some of the directors who resigned from insurance companies now under probe a few years ago are prominent politically as well as socially in Allegheny County. Insurance Commissioner J. Denny O'Neill has announced that he didn't care whom the investigation would hit, no matter how prominent that individual may be.

DISCLOSURES PROMISED DISCLOSURES PROMISED He intimated that sensational disclosures may become public before the investigation is ended. Criminal prosecutions will also take place, according to Commissioner O'Neill, should it be found that certain per-sons violated the law with criminal intent. The arrest of a man who is closely identi-fied with the company on the charge of per-jury, it was reported today, may be made. condition.

And the effect of stimulating unprecent for the finite of the first time both women and children have a real, live interest in this because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because they are going to get the "area". The because the "dop.". The because the because the "dop.". The because the "dop.". The because the "dop.". The because the because the "dop.".

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Manufacturers who have joined the Evening Linguri's whistling brigade fol-

Midvale Steel Works, at Nicetown; Gris-Midvale Steel Works, at Nicetown; Gris-wold Worsted Mills, at Darby; Henry Diss-ton & Sons, Tacony; Philadelphia Paper Company, Manayunk; Nelson Valve Com-pany, Chestnut Hill; Ada Manufacturing Company, Orthodox and Large streets; W. & H. Ford Manufacturing Company, Tacony and Pennsylvania Hailroad; David Weber & Co., Fifth and Locust streets; Smith Furbush Machine Company, Han-cock and Somerset streets; William Cramp & Sona, Beach and Ball streets; John B. Stetson & Co., Fifth street and Montgomery avenue; Friedberger-Aaron Manufacturing avenue: Friedberger-Aaron Manufacturin Company, Eighteenth and Courtlan-streets; J. G. Brill Company, Sixty-secon street and Woodland avenue; Jacob Miller & Sona, Sizteeath and Reed streets; Har-shaw, Miller & Goodwin Company, Swanson and Jackson streets; Joseph Scatchard & Sons, 443 Chelten avenue; A. L. Allen & Co., Fifth street and Glenwood avenue; Milbourne Mills, Sixty-third and Market

stroots. All manufacturers in the city and in territory ritory adjacent to Philadelphia in New Jersey and Delaware are invited to par-ticipate in the EVENING LEDGER's whistling Twenty-five official winkers and whistlers will go on duty in the EvENING LEDGER's whistling torial rooms at 6 o'clock tonight. For three days these fellows have been subjected to some strenuous training in the matter of Editor, Bell telephone, Wainut 3000. ontest. The EVENING LEDGER will be glad

1,500,000 WOMEN VOTE: **WORRYING POLITICIANS**

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city. State and national campaigns that for bitterness have never been equaled, veterans say.

The women's vote has been the main bone of contention. Political managers have, in a general way, counseled women voters to follow the men voters. But they very frankly admit they don't know whether have succeeded or not.

Charges that women were being misled In several wards, it was reported to the police, women had asked how to mark their ballots for either Democratic or Republican candidates and had been misinformed, RUSH COMES EARLY

As reports continued to sift in to the various headquarters during the forenoon, it became increasingly evident that the early balloting would break all records for both men and women. The greatest rush of women came between 7 and 10 vision o'clock.

But never again can it be laid on the doorstep of femininity that it is indifferent to the slings and arrows of political for-tunes. Illinois women demonstrated by going to the polis-many of them without their breakfasts and the usual morning

scription referendum, but the figures are still incomplete. Of a total of 2,087,000 votes counted, the majority against con-scription is 73,000.

Returns

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FIRE OF AN undetermined origin caused considerable damage today in the home of John Davis, 4160 Faul street, Frankford, and for a time threatened houses on each side. The blaze was under control before flames burmed through to the outside of the house. The Davis family raw into the street, saving part of their effects.

THROWN FROM his horse at German town and Chestnut avenues, Chestnut Hill, at an early hour today, Mounted Policeman Frank Zhum, of the Germaniown station, was badly injured. His mount slipped on a pile of dried leaves. Zimm was taken to the Chestnut Hill Hospital.

THE RESIGNATION of Mrs. W. Yorks Stevenson as president of the Plays and Players has been accepted, and a new presi-dent, it is announced, will be elected in a week or two.

MRS. BUDOLPH BLANKENBURG WM MRS. RUBOLPH BLACKERS at the opening one of the four speakers at the opening meeting of the Woman's Club of Ridley Park last night. Other speakers were Dr. Frances H. Wright, secretary of the World's Parity League: Mrs. William D. Weaker, of Merchantville, N. J., and Miss Jessie Ellen Fowler, of New York.

HIS FORTUNE, costing ten cents, was, "Tou are about to suffer loss," and when the two gypsies had left his restaurant, at 1921 Victoria street, George Schumann missed 525 from a vent pocket. Magistrate Imber heid the two gypsies, arrested later, under 5600 ball each for a further hearing.

RIG ADDITIONS to the funds of the Fairmount Park Guard Pension Fund Asso-ciation were made by the receipts from the dance and vaudeville entertainment given as a benefit in Lu Lu Temple last night, at-tended by a great crowd.

CAMDEN

JUSTICE GABRISON today took under advisement the granting of a new trial to George E. Thompson, convicted last week of second-degree murder for the killing of Jalier Isaac Hibbs, when he escaped from prison with Wilson C. Ashbridge, July 17.

MRS, JOSEPHINE MORESA, of Fisher Station, awaiting trial on a charge of man-daughter for the killing of Sebastian Coreppi. of Philadelphia, two weeks ago, was released on \$2000 ball by Justice Gar-ison this morning.

News at a Glance

NATIONAL PARK, N. J., Nov. 7.—The regular monthly meeting of the Home and School Association was held last night at the National Park schoolhouse. A commit-tee was appointed to make arrangements for a musicale, to be given in December under the auspices of the association. The usual refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. of the meeting.

POTTSVILLE, Fa., Nov. 7.—The Phila-delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Com-pany is making a thorough physical ex-amination of its holsting engineers at the mines, a test similar to that which is re-quired of locomotive enginemen.

Hurt in Fall From Trolley

Joseph Lombargo, of \$34 Carpenter street, was seriously injured last night when he fell from the step of a trolley car at Fifty-second and Market streets. He was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital,

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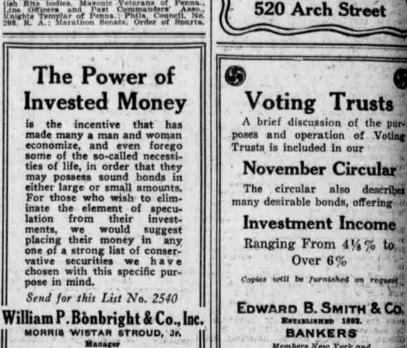
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WOOD DREAMS OF

BIG CONSOLIDATION

Haned from Pase One m returned to N. Doherty & Co., bank-, of New York city. No receipt was pro-ped from any con showing these bonds i heen returned. The companies which Wood had planned merge with the Consolidated Investment mention are as follows:

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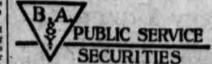
"Only death will keep me from going through with this investigation," said Com-missioner O'Neill, who is in McKeesport, Ps., today. "I am determined that the insurance laws of this State must be obeyed. I don't care whom this investigation will hit, no matter how prominent the person may be socially or politically."

may be socially or politically." One of the features of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company which are now under investigation is that the com-pany claimed in its report to the Insurance Department in 1914 the ownership of cer-tain bonds which they in reality, it is said, did not own at the time of making the remost.

This was subsequently proved through a suit in the Pittsburgh courts to compet the return of the bonds to the brokers from whom they were obtained.

Although the Insurance Department, ac-cording to documents on file in Harrisburg, it is believed was suspicious of the bona fide ownership of these bonds it permitted Wood and his associates to gain control of the Union Casualty Company, whose assets contained almost \$200,000 of the highest claus of gilt edge bonds.

The investigation which it is understood will follow the taking over of the Union Casualty Company by Wood and his fol-lowers, it was reported in insurance circles today, will result in one of the worst insurance scandals in this section of the country. untry.



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from bell to bell. They had the vote-and they voted. Reports from other States where women

Earnings for the year end-ing August 31, 1916, were were voting indicated generally the sam nearly seven times the Anti-Conscription Majority 73,000 amount required to pay in-MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 7 .- A record number of votes was polled on the con-

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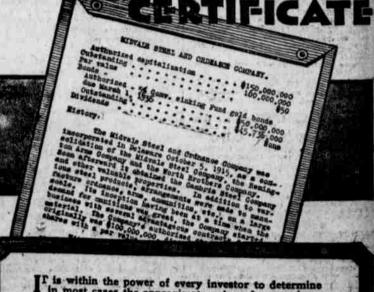
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