EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1916

SENATOR PENROSE **TO CO-OPERATE IN** FIREMEN'S FIGHT

Pledges Influence in Campaign for More Pay, Shorter Hours

CLERGYMEN IN MOVEMENT

Philadelphia Members of Congress Also Join Flame Fighters_in Plea

United States Senator Boles Penrose has piedged himself to aid the firemen of Phila-delphia in the campaign they are waging for an increase of salary and better work-ing conditions. At the same time other public officials have promised their support of expendity in the movement. The enerand sympathy in the movement. The ener-actic work of the Firemen's Campaign Committee, headed by Battalion Chief John Committee, headen by Hattalion Chief John Meskill, in enlisting popular co-operation on behalf of the men of the bureau, is not anly indersed by the men themselves, but has produced encouraging promises of asany indersed by the second sec

ten solicitation. Others have been entirely voluntary on the part of the clergy. Pledges of support have been received by the committee from three of the six mem-hers of Congress representing Philadelphia districts. J. Hampton Moore, representing the Third District, replied: "I have read with much interest your stroular favor of October 21, concerning the pay and working hours of the firemen. Wherever I can do so, I will be glad to

Wherever I can do so, I will be giad to put in a good word for you and your asso-dates."

George W. Edmonds, of the Fourth Dis-

George W. Edmonds, of the Fourit Dis-trict, writes: "I will be glad to aid in your efforts to secure better working conditions and pay. I was in Councils when you were increased some twenty years ago, and feel that the whole question should be investigated and frought up to meet modern conditions and meaning and the security of the mirements.

requirements." Congressman George P. Darrow, repre-enting the Sixth District, responded along similar lines, while Congressman Peter E. Costello, of the Fifth District, and Con-gressman-at-Large John R. K. Scott are anrolled among the supporters of the move-ment. Congressman William S. Vare, of the First District, has not yet placed him-self on record publicly, but his brother, Bate Senator Edwin H. Vare, was first in the list of signers to the petition submitted the list of signers to the petition submitted to Mayor Smith last Tuesday on behalf of the fremen, which appeal, bearing the sig-matures of some 3200 officials, business and professional men, awaits the Mayor's con-sideration.

NONPARTISAN APPEAL

This voluminous appeal is nonpartisal and nonpolitical in its character, as the furtaposition of the signatures shows. Di-rectly under the subscribing name of Senator Vare was the autograph of State Senator James P. McNichol, while a few lines lower appeared the bold signatures of John Wanamaker and former Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg.

Heading the list of clergymen who have ined the application for readjustment of orking hours and pay for the firemen are Arthbishop Prendergast and Bishops Rhineander and Garland. More than 100 other designmen, pastors of churches within the ety, have taken up the firemen's cause and have written to the committee to that effect. Some also promise to enlist the in-terest of their congregations through ser-mons, or have written to the Mayor or to Counclimen on behalf of the city's firefighters.

Some of the letters received by the committee

Bt. Peter's Episcopal Church, Third and Pine streets: "It seems to me that you make out your case, and that something ought to be done to relieve the situation. It will give me great pleasure to write

but an outrage on humarity, that the fir-man should be on duty twenty-one house out of twenty-four. More than that, I think it is a crime against the safety of the duy itself, for men who are kept on duty for anything more than a reasonable number of hours cannot give the same amount of should give under other conditions. I as-sure you that at the earliest convenient time I will incorporate in one of my Sunday discourses a statement with regard to this matter and heip, if possible, to create a sen-trent that will go toward remedying the treat mistake."

sreat mistake." The Rev. Charles E. Bronson, pastor of West Hope Presbyterian Church: "I cer-tainly favor better conditions for the fire-men and I will do what I can for you." The Rev. J. W. Trout, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist-Protestant Church: "I am heartily in favor of all that your cir-cular sets forth. For years I have advo-cated a revision of the system governing the Fire Department of our city with the hope of obtaining the very features which you have incorporated in your circular. In a word, let me assure you that I pledge myself to your cause in any way that may be possible for me to ald it."

BRITISH EDITOR SEES HOPE FOR WORLD IN WILSON VICTORY

Re-election One Gleam of Light Predicts U. S. Supremacy

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The re-election President Wilson is called the one "Indis-putable gleam of light in the dark future that lies before the world" in a remarkable article printed in the Daily News today. It was written by Alfred G. Gardiner, the aditor.

Calls

After predicting that the United States will be the leading world. Power after the war, Mr. Gardiner continues: "We rejoice in the election of the most

agacious statesman American politics has thrown up since Lincoln."

The writer says that Mr. Wilson's de-termination to keep America cut of war has the passionate support of all the comon people.

FROGS NOT VEGETARIANS

The wholesale removal of Belglans into Germany is depopulating Belglum, accord-ing to refugees who have field into Holland. Batches of these fugitives are arriving Court So Decides in Sustaining Hothouse Keeper's Claim for daily, although they have to conduct their flight secretly and at night, in order to get \$550 Damages

Are bullfrogs better classified as vegearians or carnivorous beasta?

by the German frontier guards. These fugitives report that the Germans have deported about 40,000 persons and that the military authorities expect to re-Do they prefer the delicate tendrils of othouse plants to bugs? tove thousands more. Justice Lloyd decided this weighty que

Widespread panic prevails throughout the kingdom and the German military rule has become much more strict. tion in Camden today by refusing to grant a motion brought in the Circuit Court by the City Solicitor of Gioucester, asking for When the Germans began removing the a new trial in the case of John J. Grimes proprietor of a hothouse in Gloucester.

Belgians and the alarm was raised among the civilian population, hundreds tried to cross into East Zeeland, a province of Hol-Last winter, when the weather was almost a cold as it has been during some of the and bordering Belgium. Some of the fugi-tive bands contained as many of 200 men. The Germans have fitted up tugs armed with machine guns to parrol the Scheldt mornings this week, a pipe leading from one of the city plants in Gloucester leaked and the water, freezing, killed many plants in the hothouse of Mr. Grimes. Grimes river, which the fugitives have to cross to get into Holland. The fugitives had to undergo severe hardships, wading in loy brought suit against the city and obtained a verdict of \$550 damages. Counsel for the city attempted to show that builfrogs had eaten the plants, but Grimes ridiculed this by proving that the frogs preferred to keep their husky voices in condition by descurbed where the water that reached their necks and cross ing swamps and mud flats.

AUTO VICTIMS NOW TOTAL 111

WOMEN BEATEN BY ANGRY MAN

SENATOR PENROSE SUPPORTS FIREMEN IN LETTER TO CHIEF JOHN MESKILL

TO TO MARKE



SENATOR BOIES PENROSE

REFUGE IN HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18.

MANY BELGIANS SEEK

Says

HAVE yours of October 21 signed by yourself, as chairman, and others, as members, of the committee presenting the claims of the firemen of Philadelphia for an increase of pay, as well as more reasonable working conditions.

I recall the visit to my the some time ago of some of the members of your committee in connection with the matter referred to,

No one realizes better than I the important service rendered the publie by the firemen of our city and throughout Pennsylvania in the protection of life and property. I believe that every effort should be made to advance their condition, and shall be glad to bear the views of yourself and associates in mind and exercise what influence I may possess in the direction indicated. Yours sincerely,

MOVIE MEN WILL TAKE STREET SCENES TODAY

1. Sais Venure

ists Will Visit Historic Spots in City

central part of the city. It will be more than an all-day job, Director Lowell R. Stark says Any scenes left over will be made on Monday.

The "Phil and Delphine" all-Philadelphia

cast starts work this morning at Ritten-house Square, the suppositoius habitat of the principals. There are scenes showing Warren Hady, villain, entering his spart-

ment; Delphine Drayton, heroine, going to and from her home across the square, and some action in the square itself, in which

he here rests on a bench to think out his

From Rittenhouse Square the cast moves on to an antique store on Seventeenth street, near Chestnut. There are several feet of flim to be made outside the shop, the inside of which was made at the studio.

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CROWDS TO VIEW WORK VIRGINIA MEN MEET

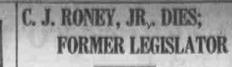
Should you see a young man with a Alumni Hears University's Honor Systaffron-tinted face jump out of an auto tem Extolled mobile at Broad and Chestnut streets some

The honor system, originated at the Unitime today and run at top speed into Ledger Central, don't cry "Stop thief" and try to follow him. Feel no alarm, either, at the sight of a liveried chauffeur jostling

CHARLES J. RONEY

The honor system, originated at the Uni-versity of Virginia in 1845, was extolled by speakers at the fall smoker of the east-ern Pennsylvania chapter of Virginia alumni at the Hotel Stenton last night. Rousing cheers and "Dixle" greeted the oldest alumnus, Catlett Conway, '61, a Con-federate veteran, who was in Pickett's charge at Gettynburg and with Lee at the surrender at Appomattox. Other speakers were Prof Armintead M. Doble, of the Uni-versity of Virginia law school; Prof. Gaetano Lanza, president of the chapter; Edward G. Brownlee, '69; Dr. Herbert Old, Dr Edmund J. Lee and Harrison C. Berkehis alighting passenger so that she drops a pocketbook on the sidewalk up on Ritten house Square. The young man, the chauf-feur and the lady are nothing more danger-ous than acters in the Evening LEDGER photoplay "Phil and Delphine" which has reached the stage of outdoor scene-taking on some of the principal streets of the city. The opportunity to see a motion-picture director, his players and the camera in action on the street and near the historical or Edmund J. Lee and Harrison C. Berkey, toastmaster. Alumni guests from near-y chapters partook of the Virginia ham, eaten biscults and other southern dishes locations surrounding Independence Square and Carpenters' Hall is given today to any one who happens to be nearby. There are eight locations being photographed in the

that were served. Try Our Sunday Dollar Dinner The high cost of living and the week-end rest are two excellent reasons for bring-ing the entire family here to-Special Music Tel



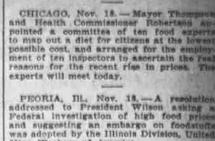
Prominent Member of Philadelphia Bar Victim of Kidney Trouble

Charles J. Roney, Jr., prominent as nember of the Philadelphia bar and a former State Representative, died last night after a brief illness at his home, 111 Queen street. He had been at his office on Thursday and was apparently in good health at that time. Eldney trouble suddenly developed, causing convulsions and death.

Mr. Roney was born June 26, 1884, in the Third Ward, where his family had resided for many years. His father, who survives him, has been connected with the Bureau of Police for more than twenty-five years and is now a sergeant at the Second and Christian streets station. The son, after reliminary education in the public schools. preliminary education in the public schools, entered the Central High School, but left in bis third year to begin the study of law, He was admitted to the bar on March 3. 1908, and took up practice with the late Louis A. K. Mellon, who later became a judge of the Municipal Court, and Edward Celly, who were associates in the Uni-ceraity Law School.

versity Law School. Elected to the Legislature from the Third District in 1812, Mr. Roney at once took active part in the deliberations of that body and was re-elected in November, 1814. He was made chairman of the important Committee on Ways and Means, sharing with William H. Wilson, now Director of Public Safety, the floor leadership during the last session. He was mentioned for the Speakership during his second term. He fathered several bills dealing with child labor and transt. labor and transft. Mr. Roney was a member of the Knights of Columbus and was grand knight of his

or Council. He was a communicant of St. Philip's Church, Second and Queen streets, and was active in the societies attached to it. He is survived by his widow and two young children, in addition to his parents.



Mine Workers of America.

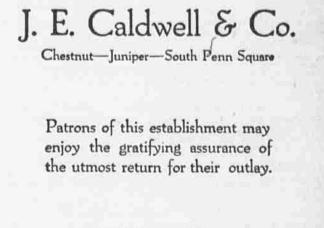
CHICAGO SEEKS CHEAP FOOR

Experts Named to Plen Diet for

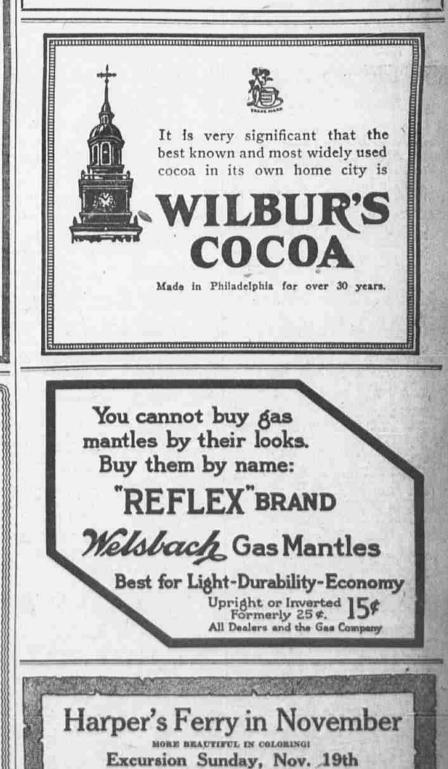
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Kicked Into Insensibility When They Tried to Protect His Wife Two women, trying to protect Mrs. Ldly

to keep their husky voices devouring choice bugs.

Two women, trying to protect Mirs. Lily Herbert from her infuriated husband, were beaten and kicked into insensibility last night when the husband, Frederick Her-bert, 54 Collom street, broke into the house where his wife was, at 4539 Germantown avenue. Hettle Herbert, 22 years old, called the Germantown police before her of the sould reach on unterlate momentary called the Germantown police before her father could reach an upstairs room where the mother was hiding, and the man was arrested. Arraigned on a charge of as-sault and battery before Magistrate Pen-nock this morning, he was held for a hearing in default of \$1500 bail.

The two women, Mrs. Isabel Connell and Mrs. Mary Kephart, are now in the care of Dr. John Minchard. Both were severely bruised and Mrs. Kephart's eyes are swollen shut from the fist blows of the man. Herbert and his wife have been separated since The Rev. Edward M. Jefferys, rector of time to get her back with him.

THIEVES BUSY IN LANCASTER

will give me great pleasure to write Three Residences Entered During

Five-Year-Old Boy, Struck by Motortruck Last Night, Succumbs to Injury-Driver Held The one hundred and eleventh death caused by automobiles in this city since the

caused by automobiles in this city since the first of the year occurred today when five-year-old Frederick Marchinni, of 125 Ellen street, died in the Rooseysit Horpital from injuries received when is was struck by a motortruck near his home last night. The child was crossing New Market atreet below Ellen at 6:15 o'clock when he was hit by a truck owned by O. B. Maguire, 139-41. Market street, and driven by William Bon-ner, 2048 North Second street.

the inside of which was made at the studio. After that the cast is to be seen near Broad and Chestnut streets. Several scenes are being made showing the heroine entering one of the big banks, and there will also be some action between two or three characters on the steps. When the group reaches this neighborhood there will be difficulties ahead, if the crowd happens to be evidence. Stark will appeal er, 2048 North Second street, The boy was taken to the Roosevelt Hos-pital, where it was discovered he had a fracture of both legs and serious internal injuries. He died carly this morning. Bon-ner was arrested and held without ball to await the action of the Coroner.

WOMAN KILLS MAD DOG Men Keep Safe Distance While Mrs.

Ferdinand Wields Shovel NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 18.—By killing a mad dog in front of her homs in Spring Mill today Mrs. Laurence Ferdinand made herself the heroins of the village. The animal came toward her, but instead of retreating, as she was urged to do by men who were afraid to attack the animal, animal with a home handle stun-

German Deportations Depopu-Evening Ledger Photoplay Artlating Country, Fugitives

urging justle In regard to the matter." The Rev. W. Beatty Jennings, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Germantown:

"I am in hearty sympathy with many of your wishes and will be glad wherever I an make opportunity to may a word in your behalf. This is as much as I can do, inasmuch as it is my sotiled poloy not to bring these matters into my pulpit, but to use what influence I have outside the pulpit."

to use what influence I have outside the pulpit." The Rev. John R. Davies, pastor Bethle-hem Presbyterian Church: "I received your circular letter in regard to the ex-sensive work demanded of our firemen, and asking me to write a letter to the Mayor in your behalf. It will give me very great plassure so to do, and I hope that you will be successful in the movement which you are now making."

are now making." The Rev. John Harvey Lee, pastor of the second Presbyterian Church in German-town: "With your efforts in this line I am in hearty sympathy, and I am giad to say that in so far as I have been able to learn the people of the church have like sympa-thy with you. I have talked with one of the representatives of our ward in the City Council, and he assures me that the mat-Council, and he assures me that the mat-ter is receiving his careful consideration, and although he did not definitely commit self I am sure he can be counted on to

support any reasonable measure for the support any reasonable measure for the settering of the life of the firemen. "I hope the time is not far distant when all our city administration will be handled in a thoroughly businessilks way, and when it will not be necessary for any of the supports of the city to appeal to the pao-pie at large in order to support commend instituscapioyes of the city to appeal to the peo-ils at large in order to get common justice. There is without doubt far more wasts to-day in foolish and extravagant administra-tion than would be required to give the city the increase in firemen and policemen which is growth requires and the advance in pay which the higher cost of living makes equal-by imperative." ly imperative."

The Rev. Matthew J. Hyndman, pastor Olivat-Covanant Presbyterian Church: "I am offives-Covenant Presbyterian Church: "I am in sympathy with every effort to better ine condition of this class of men engaged in a necessary but dangerous work. I should be giad if your schedule of hours an duty could be so arranged that you would have a Sunday off more frequently, so that you could attend public worship in shurch. It seems to me that your pay ought to be increased so as to equal that given in maller towns. I have already written to Mayor Smith expressing the foregoing mntiments."

PRESENT CONDITION SHAMEFUL The Rev. Robert Hugh Morris, pastor Central North Broad Street Presbytorian Church:



Night-Good Hauls Made

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 18 .- The resi-ences of W. J. Dreppard, Pennsylvania baggage agent, Frank Thurlow and Harry Dorwart were burglarized last night. At Mr. Dreppard's the this was overlooked near-ly \$100 in cash and forty-two places of sil-verware. At Mr. Thurlow's considerable solid sliverware was taken. A gang of thieves has been operating here recently, one night entering thirteen residences.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Tomorrow,

Spruce below 60th Street

in the interest of

City Statisti

she went at it with a broom handle, stun-ning it with a blow, and finished it with a shovel while the men applauded her from a safe distance.

Three Caught With Stolen Solder Three men with a wheelbarrow full of older worth \$250 were arrested early to-

solder worth \$250 were arrested early to-day by District Detectives Alburger and Cohen, of the Third and Dickinson streets station, and held in \$2000 ball each for court by Magistrate Baker. The prisoners, who were found at the plant of Charles Pool & Co., tin can manufacturers, 1844 South Ca-mae street, gave their names and addresses as John McMahon, Twentisth and Webster treated Lobs Disby Twefith and Morris streets: John Rigby, Tweifth and Morris streets, and Fred Sipler, Fifteenth and Mifflin streets. A rear door had been forced

and 370 bars of solder, weighing 750 pounds wore being removed.

Hoskins Leases Large New Store

The building recently occupied by J. E. Caldwell & Co., 902 Chestnut street, before their recent removal to the Widener Build-ing, has been leased by the William H. Hoskins Company, stationers, engravers and dealers in office supplies, at 904-6 Chestnut street, next door. The work of making the necessary alterations will begin Almost at once. The two buildings will be thrown into one big establishment. A few husiness men who know of the lease yesterday wel-comed it as another important business ex-

ension in the central part of the city. D Dalaimer Standard Shoss D



point. Specially designed for wo-men with tender feet. Made of fine Duree Kid, with flex-ible seles, rubber heels, button or lace, high or low, 1½ to 10, AA to F. Button Shoes, 500

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THE BIG BION STORN

principals off on a train. There is some lively action on the schedule there, too. With that much of the work done the scone changes to Independence Square Principals are seen entering Independence

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to be curigus. Director Stark will appeal to spectators to move far enough away from the principals to give the camera a chance, and the hope is they will accede.

After the bank scene there is the action outside Ledger Central, which occupies

nearly 100 feet of film and promises much entertainment for those who happen to see it. From Ledger Central the cast goes to

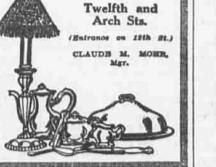
it. From Ledger Central the cast goes to the Broad Street Station to see two of the

Hall and talking in the square. Carpen-ters' Hall comes next. There are several entrances and exits here also, with the possibility of some lively action, showing a dispute between Mort Eiseman, playing the lead as Philander Van Dusen, and Portus H. Acheson, playing Warren Hardy, the villain. More studio scenes will be made by the

Rosenbach

Galleries

More studie scenes will be made by the cast on Monday. In all probability. With the cutting and arranging of the film, ex-pected to be finished by the end of next week, the photoplay will be ready for re-lease for theaters in the city.



ANOVER

Wednesday, Nov. 22d

Re-opening

announce

that owing to extensive alterations and im-

provements the store will be closed Satur-

when visitors are invited to view the establishment.

The Rosenbach Galleries 1320 Walnut Street

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