

Anti-Bolsheviki Said to Have Valley Challenge Cup and King's Invaded Kremlin in **Oak Contests to Be Features** 

Moscow

of Meet

## LENINE SEEKS COMPROMISE SPEEDY HORSES ENTERED

Zurich. Oct. 16 .- According to an announcement of the German foreign ministry, a great revolt is reported to have started in Moscow. The Kremlin is declared to have been invaded.

Riga, Oct. 16.-(By A. P.)-The Riga, Oct. 10. The provided and the second s peace with the Poles in Riga on the various peace delegations. Predictions have been made here that George Tchitcherin, Soviet foreign minister, would outline to the congress a new foreign policy less objectionable - to western Europe than the present Soviet

policy. There are many rumors of a possible change in the Soviet government through the admission of non-Bolshev-ists to high positions in order to give the government a coalition form and facilitate the efforts to gain recognition by the foreign powers and speed up the novement for a resumption of trade re

M. Dombski, head of the Polish peace delegation here, departed for Warsaw teday with all the other members of the delegation. He left a complete secretariat here and expects to return to

tariat here and expects to return to Riga within a fortnight. M. Dombski conferred Thursday and Friday with Rudolph Holsti, Fingish minister of foreign affairs, who will be main in Riga until Monday conferring with Letvian officials concerning the proposed Baltic union. M. Dombski was not authorized to complete any agreements with the Finns, but presumably is carrying to Warsaw the terms of proposed Finnish-Polish political and military agreements which may form the basis of a Baltic union. Reports received here that

"independent" Polish troops have ap-proached within fifteen miles of Kovno. where they are carrying out a bom-bardment, are causing much uneasiness in Letvia

Warsaw, Oct. 16.-(By A. P.)mier Wites, in the outline he gave Dict yesterday of the attitude of and toward the provisional govern-son, another good steeplechaser, Brigthe Dict yesterday of the attitude of Poland toward the provisional govern-ment of central Lithuauia established by General Zellgouski, declared that a "Lithuanian and White Russian division broke away from the Polish army on the Rose Tree meet next week. October 8, advanced northward and oc cupied the Vilna districts." Address-ing the crowded house, the premier

scason.

three children

damages

anna, a promising two-year-old

LOSES ALIENATION SUIT

of Wife's Affections

Although the Polish government enses the resentment of the officers and oldiers who, after years of fighting. were prevented from entering their na tive city, yet it must regard their action as a culpable breach of military duty and the proper authorities will investirate the case in all its aspects. "Poland has received from the Vilna

government a note expressing the indisputed territory the right of self-determination, and inviting Poland to send delegates to open negotiations. The Vilna government also asks help in the event of an attack by the Soviets. Poland has always stood for self-deternation for the Vilna district, which , according to the repeatedly expressed will of the population-a majority of which is Polish-but Poland had in-

tended to further the Polish populaaration. tion's claims in the Vilna district other means than those chosen by Gen-eral Zellgouski." The Russian forces of General Bakawhich have been fighting with the Poles, will be obliged to leave Pohe roles, will be obliged to leave 10-land under the peace terms with the Moscow government. They will never-theless continue their warfare against the Bolsheviki, co-operating with General Wrangel's armies.



To Orange goes the honor of impaneling the first jury of women ever called in that state. It was the case of a pattern company against a dressmaker

## ASK AID FOR UKRAINIANS Convention in Closing Session Ap-

Whitemarsh last Saturday makes the Huntingdon Valley challenge cup race this Saturday the open event. Mr. Ridgway's horse showed such stamina and speed that he will be favorably considered by many even against such good borses as J. B. Strassburger's Wolferton and last spring's winner, E. E. Marshall's Whirlwind. The know-ing ones will also not lose sight of peals for Political Liberation A protest against the assigning of astern Galicia. to Poland, and an ap-

A protest against the assigning of eastern Galicia to Poland, and an ap-peal to the secretary of state upon the principles of American democracy to take steps toward the political libera-tion for 40,000,000 Ukrainians, was made by delegates of the Ukrainian Na-tional American envention which E. Marshall's Whirlwind. The know-ing ones will also not lose sight of Welsh Strawbridge's Riverbreeze. He was benten fairly by Dooley at White-marsh, but it is known that he is being pointed for the Huntingdon Valley

hallenge cup. Mr. J. B. Strassburger's Crest Hill. tional Association convention, which closed today after being in session at the Continental Hotel since Monday. formerly the property of P. Ambrose Clark, of New York, will be brought

The telegram further deplored the up from the Laurel track for the Hunt-"suffering and terrible oppressions and maltreatment of these millions of peo-ple at the hands of foreign invaders." An expression of true loyalty to the government of the United States was ingdon Valley meeting: Crest Hill is the same horse that three years ago was brought to Rose Tree for the fall meeting and he won the feature event the first day, the Media Plate, and then also forwarded to President Wilson with hopes that the high ideals of hu came back Saturday and surprised everybody by beating out a fast field for the famous Rose Tree Plate. Mr. Strassburger probably will put him in the King's Oak Plate for the fine trophy given by Ceorge Horace Lorimer and which will be contend for the fine

and which will be contested for the first time on Saturday in the last race on the Huntingdon Valley program. As G. Bernard Fenwick, of Balti-more, has his great timber topper here, Margery Jack, and probably will also ford. Comp As G. Bernard Fenwick, of Balti-more, has his great timber topper here, Margery Jack, and probably will also have her in the King's Oak race, that event will be second only to the Hunt-ingdon Valley challenge cup race in inevent will be second only to the Hunt-ingdon Valley challenge cup race in in-

### terest. Crest Hill has won several vic-tories at Laurel and other big tracks and is in good condition, while Margery Jack showed last week at Whitemarsh RELIGION TOO STRENUOUS that she is going even better than last

vice president.

### Leader of Sect Tells of His Spiritual Gymnastics

"Judge, I admit we were yelling and praying and rolling on the floor, but that's our religion judge," explained Cleve Mills, 918 Wallace street, a negro, who described himself as "the high priest of the Church of God." two or three others, to put ther in the Huntingdon Valley meet and also in

Mills was arraigned today before Magistrate Mecleary, in Central Station, and held in \$600 bail for court on a charge of disorderly conduct. "They ought to hold their meetings in the middle of Fairmount Park." Police Had Charged Relatives Caused Loss

A jury in the United District Court today rendered a verdict against Daniel M. Foster, of Youngstown, O., form-erly of Pottsville, Pa., who sued four Lieutenant Walsh told the magistrate Acting on complaint of neighbors, Walsh with a police detail raided the headquarters of the sect at 714 North den city Council, received a permit to Tenth street.

f his wife's relatives alleging they lienated the affections of his wife and bree children. He brought suit to recover \$75,000 amages. of his wife's relatives alleging they alienated the affections of his wife and

Foster's contention was that his Foster's contention was that his wife's mother, Mrs. Emma Kohler Seltzer and the latter's son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Knight and Anbig L. Seltzer, conspired to bring about sprawing of the wife sserted. RECEIVER FOR STEEL FIRM

#### Tindel-Morris Co., Hit by Peace, Is to bring about separation of the wife Yet Solvent

and children from him. Mrs. Seltzer denied this and said that Mrs. Foster had received advice of a receiver for the Tindel-Morris Co. of a receiver for the Tindel-Morris Co. manufacturers of steel, steel forgings and cylinders, of Eddystone, Pa., was filed in Federal Court here today. from another source concerning the sep-Court here today.

# PENROSE STIRS BOARDWALK IN WESTERN SHERIFF'S HAT

Senator Sublimely Unconscious of Attention He Commands as He Goes Along in One of His Trained Rolling Chairs

By a Staff Correspondent Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 16.—If the guidebooks of Atlantic City were right in the minute them used include include in the senator's face is tanned, appar-

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the senator ran on ;

ers.

up to the minute they would include Senator Penrose, his two trained roll-ing chairs and his "western sheriff make-up" as being principal among the sights along the Boardwalk. The senator's face is tanned, appar-ently, has a fine color and looks more "snappy" than in other days. The best thing he does is to mobilize a quick smile. In another moment he suggests the passionless philosopher of

The senator himself is supremely unconscious of the stir he makes. The doctors have ordered that he walk as little as possible so that he may re-cover his strength gradually but surely. cover his strength gradually but surely. So two chairs were built, possibly it is beter to say constructed. One chair is prepared to negotiate the turns in the hotel corridors while the other is a deep sea craft—fit to ride the waves on the Boardwalk. These, the senator favors, though he has no great trouble in walking when he gets a chance to be the senator the senator the senator and some one came into his office and offered him \$25 to write a pamphlet on "Barnum's White Elephant." "Where did you get your informa-tion, senator?" dodge the alert attendants who would shove a chair under him even if he de-

shove a chair under him even if he de-sired only to converse with the lady at the newsstand, which lie does not. Not a Brown Derby The brown sombrero is the piece de resistance of his attire. Otherwise all is conventional—blue suit, black shoes, here setter blue tie and shirt to match.

Mrs. Greenbaum, Seeking Camden

Council Seat, Gets Permit Mrs. Catharine Greenbaum, woman politician and candidate for the Camcarry a revolver from Mayor Ellis yes-

terday. She said she would buy one immediately and carry it as soon as she could have a pocket put in her dress. Mrs. Greenbaum admitted she did not know mings w

Blank cartridges were suggested and she seemed delighted with the iden. She



# BODY RECOVERED LATER DOCTOR RUSSELL SPEAKS

The bi-centennial of the birth of A young unidentified woman leaped to death at 12:30 o'clock this morning John Woolman, the great Quaker from the East Falls bridge into the leader, was celebrated this afternoon in Schuylkill river as a park guard ran the Friends' Meeting House at Mt. toward her. The body was recovered Holly, N. J. The John Woolman Memorial As-

at 7 o'clock. John Tole, the guard, was crossing sociation, the Friends' Historical Sothe bridge and heard footsteps behind him. He turned and saw a woman Burlington County Historical Associaapproaching. The guard walked on until he reached the western end of tion joined in the celebration. Dr. Elbert Russell, head of the Wool-man School at Swarthmore, spoke on "John Woolman's Life and Its Signifihe span and turned again.

The woman had climbed the high railing of the bridge and, with arms cance," and there were several other outspread, was about to plunge down-ward when Tole saw her. He shouted and ran. He had covered a few yards addresses After the meeting there was a prewhen the woman leaped out.

sentation of ivy from the grave of John Woolman in England by C. Wal-ter Bolton, who brought the vine to this country this summer. The ivy was Tole rushed down to the footpath along the river and obtained a life-preserver attached to a long line. He flung the "doughnut" out to the woman. planted at the Woolman Memorial Cot-tage on Branch street, Mt. Holly. Tea but she refused to grasp it and sank. Tole and De Autrechey, another guard, A large crowd was present at the cel-

were patrolling the river bank at 7 o'clock this morning when they saw the body in the river. They got it out and brought it to the Woodford guardhouse. Woolman Cottage began. The woman was about twenty-fiv

coars old, was five feet eight inches in height, and of fair complexion. Her hair was dark brown. The woman wore a red velour coat, patent leather low shoes velour coat, patent leather low shoes and black silk stockings. All the clotha queek smile. In another moment he suggests the passionless philosopher of old. The profile shows the senator in the highest light. The full face view reveals the thinning marks of illness. the ing was of good quality.

## SCHOOLBOYS RELEASED

#### JURY TO GET SEARLES WILL Germantown Youths Sign Bond After **Disorderly Conduct**

Seventeen of the thirty-six Germantown High School boys who were aran's Benefactor Was Sane

rested Thursday evening after disorderly conduct on a street, following their team's defeat at football on the York, was mentally incompetent when made athletic field at Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets, were released from of more than \$20,000,000. the Germantown police station yester day upon signing a \$300-bail bond each to keep the peace for a year. The seventeen were more than six-teen years old. Their parents caused

a commotion in the hearing room by ordering the boys not to sign, saying that by the act they would make them-selves "criminals." Magistrate Pennock the provisions is that if he contests he refused to reconsider his decision and oses the \$250,000.

The nineteen younger boys, following a lecture by Lieutenant Frank Zinn.

# 419 DEATHS HERE IN WEEK

An increase of deaths in this city An increase of dentis in this city of the minimate. An increase of dentis in this city of the minimate. Over last week's figures is shown by the tached to the Fourth and York streets station, who on October 2, shot and killed Norman C. Cummings, of 2459 week ending last night totaled 419, or North Franklin street when the probate Court, ordered the case tried

Thief Robs Boarding House

Greenbaum admitted she did not know how to load or shoot the weapon, so Captain of Police Tatem was ordered to instruct her. She then said she would be afraid of it if it contained bullets, as she only wanted it to frighten any one who might attack her.

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Them in Frog Pond

A short time after their election yes-terday afternoon. H. M. Bingham, president, and George Roberts, secre-tary of the freshman class at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, were wayebration, at which an effort to raise an layed by a band of sophomores and endowment fund of \$25,000 for the given a "bath" in the frog pond of the Botanical Gardens.

The cottage has been more popular than ever during the past year and the trustees are planning to make improve-Diana Diana Diana with a healthy splashing. The ments to the house and grounds. Plans for an artistic garden have been given pond, which is but a foot in depth, is full of frogs, several of whose hindsociety and with the addition of funds which it is hoped to raise. legs were enjoyed by the young officer house and its grounds will be made for dinner, as a compensation for their one of the most attractive historical spots in this part of the country.

Will Decide if Melrose Park Wom A jury will decide whether Edward Searles, of Methuen, Mass., and New

served at the cottage after the ex

a will disposing of an estate Mrs. Mary Rowland, of Melrose Park, and her three children would re-

Park, and her three children would re-ceive \$4,500,000 by terms of the con-tested will, and Arthur T. Walker, a clerk in Mr. Searles's office, is be-quenthed the bulk of the estate. Albert B. Searles, of Boston, a nephew, who would receive \$250,000 under the will is contexting it Openet under the will, is contesting it. One of

Sherman Whipple, counsel for the opponent of the will, maintained yes-terday at Salem. Mass., that his client was cut off with \$250,000 because of a plot on the part of Walker who, he

charged, took advantage of the physica weakness and alleged mental instability of the millionaire.

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Rangnow Killed a Man Whom He Was Trying to Arrest

North Franklin street, whom he was fifty-three more than last week. trying to arrest, was remanded to ing the week ending October 17, last prison yesterday for trial by Coroner year, 410 deaths occurred.

The White Elephant

He told today of the time years ago when he was an "impecunious lawyer,"

tion, senator?" "No time to get it," replied the sen-

The waiters like to see Senator Pen-

"He had to get it to the print-

It developed at the inquest that Cummings was the second man the police-man has killed "by mistake."

But with that bat the senator makes a fine close-up for a thrilling drama in which the sheriff is the hero. In some ways he suggests Frank Keenan, who used to play the sheriff in "the Girl

avenue to Lebanon avenue, \$17,100. Also with Allan J. Henderson, im-Warsaw. It is said his object is to inform his government of the bad impres-sion the occupation of Vilna has made upon the Lengue of Nations.

Sebastopol, Oct. 16.—(By A. P.)— The Bolsheviki are hammering the lines of General Baron Wrangel about Oriekhoy, eleven miles southeast of Alexanthe Bureau of Highways, \$7500. drevsk on the south Russian front. The Soviet forces are shelling Polagu, forty-neven miles east of Oriekhov, in-cessantly.

The jury deliberated two hours before rendering a verdict in favor of the de-fendants. Judge Thompson, also of the federal court, filed a decision against forter's suit to recover damages from Dr. James B. Heller, of Pottsville, a cousin of Mrs. Foster. He alleged Dr. Heller advised the wife to leave him. CITY CONTRACTS SIGNED Contracts for city work were signed today by the Mayor. They are with

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the shooting was going on. Wills Probated Today The following wills were admitted to The following wills were admitted to probate today: Augustus C. Buzby, 4528 Spruce street, \$240,000, to widow and four children; Christian Moe, 4000 Baltimore avenue, \$30,000; Nicolo M. Varallo, 738 Christian street, \$4500, Inventories were filed in the estates of Emily J. Kester, \$6174.04; Mary J. Kensil, \$76,771.43; Robert A. Zimmer-man, \$21,475.11.

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## 800 Students Attend Meeting of College Republican Club

Three hundred young men and women Turne hundred young men and women attended a mass-meeting of the Repub-lienn Club of Swarthmore College last hight at that institution. It was de-elared to have been the most successful meeting of the club. President Richard W. Slovum, a member of the junior class, presided.

The speakers were Dr. Rufus C. dohusen, of New York, an active worker for the national headquarters commit-ter, and Mrs. R. H. O'Hara, of this city, active in local politics.

The meeting was opened by the presi-The meeting was opened by the presi-dent with a short address on the growth of the Republican party. He then in-troduced Mrs. O'Hara, who spoke on her reasons for favoring the Republican matter

To Aid Visitors to Graves in France A bureau of information for Ameri-A bureau of information for Ameri-can relatives visiting cometeries in France has been opened at 8 Avenue de Jena, Paris, by the chief of the graves registration service. Official notice of the opening of the bureau was for-warded from Washington to the Red Cross Home Service here, at 1607 Wat-but street, yesterday.

Parish Men to Have Dinner

The men of Old St. David's parish will attend a dinner at St. David's Golf Club on Tuesday evening. October 26.

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 3 o'clock-Football game, Penn
vs. Lafayette, Franklin Field,
8:30 o'clock-All-University dance. Weightman Hall.