# YOUTH JAILED AT ELKTON BELIEVED TO

## Philadelphia Detective Comes Here With Prisoner He Says May Be Alleged Slayer of Drewes

# **DICKERSON SAYS**

Only Apparent Difference From Description Is in Matter of Age

HNCLE HIRES WM. A. GRAY FOR DEFENSE OF RELATIVE

Counsel Promises to Surrender Accused if He Can Find Him

CAPTIVE UNDER STRAIN

Shows Nervousness When Taken, but Later Agrees to Waive Extradition

How Brines' Description Compares With Captive's

Below are given the police de ription of William P. Brines wanted for the Drewes murder, and eriff Seph's description of the Elkton prisoner he believes

THE SUSPECT BRINES Eyes-Brown. dexion-Ruddy Complexion-Good. Height—About 67 Height — Middl inches. Hair—Brown. Hair—Brown.

mische — Small, Mustache — None, frown, waxed Fairly clean shaven, evidence of strong beard. Are - Not certain, looks a triffe older.

Scars—Two above right ankle, one five inches the other three inches long. One one right hand,

County Detective Dickerson left Elk-Md., at 11.30 o'clock today for ere early today as William P. Brines, niversity of Pennsylvania sophomore cused of the murder of Elmer C rewes, of Philadelphia, Dartmouth

follege senior. The suspect agreed to come to Philaelphia for examination without the forality of extradition proceedings, and ie was taken away in an automobile. The man under arrest said he was Harry Lamont, of Chicago. He denied was Brines and that he knew anying about the Drewes murder. He ald conflicting stories, however, saying at first he was a traveling salesman and

then that he was a chemist. Dickerson was unable to identify him ositively as Brines. The youth under trest tallies in every particular, Dickerson agreed, with the description of Brines, except that of age. Lamont looked to be about 28 years old, Dickersaid after he had examined the soner, whereas Brines is 20.

Gray Hired as Lawyer William A. Gray has been retained John R. Wiggins, wealthy conictor, who is Brines' uncle and guaran, to defend Brines in case the man ler arrest proves to be the accused

"We have not tried to confirm the dentification of the prisoner," said Mr. Gray today, "but if it turns out to be some one else, we stand ready to surrender Brines if we can find

Sheriff Lewis Seth, of Cecil county, , who had Lamont in custody at ton, said he was sure of the iden-

cation in every detail except that

"Lamont has two scars on his right ankle," said the sheriff, "which correspond to the scars of Brines. He also has the scar on his right hand which Brines has. He wore no mustache, but he would have shaved this off anyhow if he were Brines, "Though I did not examine the sus-Though I did not examine the sussect's ankles myself, I had one of my les do so as soon as he was brought His legs were so soiled from walk-ing that it was hard to distinguish the

The prisoner was dressed in clothes good quality, and of a check pattern. ore a dark cloth Stetson hat."

Had Been Drinking

man first attracted attention at are man first attracted attention at Drford, Pa., late last evening, when so to fi the last train which reached at town from Philadelphia. Accordate to the station agent he had been raking and was in an ugly temper. Is wanted to spend the night in the ation. The station agent finally dered him out, as it was time to bee, but he refused to go. He showed that, and the station agent called in t ceral men, who threw him out. The station agent was struck with the station agent was struck with the close resemblance of his troublesome state to Brines, and when Lamont of a 6 o'clock train this morning for altimore, a telephone message was at on ahead to Sheriff Seth, who seed to meet the train at Perryville.

to meet the train at Perryville, At Sylmar, Md., just across the sunsylvania border, Constable Harry all, of Sylmar, boarded the train. He Centinued on Page Two, Column One

WILLIAM P. BRINES The picture is another photograph of the University of Pennsylvania student accused of murdering Elmer C. Drewes. It was taken last April and shows the former marine in civilian clothes. A man under arrest at Elkton, Md., is believed to be Brines

WOMEN LOSE RIGHT

TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER State Supreme Court Disposes o Claims Advanced by 3000

The State Supreme Court today dismissed an appeal which sought for women the right to be registered for the November election, although they ad not been assessed sixty days prior election day.

olection day.

The ruling of the highest court finally isposes of the claims advanced by about 2000 women who had won the emptyight to be placed on the assessment ists, but who had been denied registration.

The law prescribes that no elector can the law prescribes that no elector can be registered unless the elector has been resessed at least sixty days before the dat of the election. The Supreme Court's decision was based on a test case brought by Florence E. Thornton, 2123 Bainbridge street.

DEMOCRATS SPEND \$699,071

Less Than One-third of Amount Used by Republicans

Washington, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—
The Democratic National Committee thad expended \$699,071.69 in the uational campaign up to October 21, actording to a report filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives today by Wilbur Marsh, the committee treasurer.

Total receipts were placed at \$677.—834.87. This compared with total receipts of \$2,466,019.54 and expenditures of \$2,741.503.34 by the Republican National Committee as sworn to in a National Committee the commercial area.

Detectives have run again a stone wall in their efforts to solve the mystory to sworn a machine driven by, Ellow mer Hassen, eighteen years old, 2715 C street, crashed into a trolley car at Flight street and Lehigh avenue early today.

The men injured in addition to Hassen, who is suffering from cuts of the head and shoulder and possible internal injuries, are: Thomas Butler, twonty years old, 2002 East Silver street, who crowding in the commercial area.

statement filed late yesterday by Treasurer Fred W. Upham.

Governor Cox was listed as a subscriber to the Democratic fund to the amount of \$5000. Other subscribers were Charles R. Crane, New York, were Charles R.—Crane, New Jork, and Thomas L. Chadbourne, Jr., New York, \$7500 each; Michael Bosak, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Chicago; Joseph E. Davies, Madison, Wis.; Thomas F. Ryan and Nathan Straus, of New York, \$5000 each; Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg, Pa.

Guy T. Scott, treasurer of the National Republican Congressional Committee, filed a report showing contributions totaling \$116,700.

BACK DOWN ON LIQUOR RULE

Customs Officials Will Permit Diplomats to Import Intoxicants Washington, Oct., 23.—(By A. P.)— The customs service today receded from its position with respect to the impor-tation of flquor by the diplomatic rep-

resentatives of foreign countries, Officials of the servicec said that not only could the diplomats themselves bring liquor into the country, but that consigned to them on shipment would have to be admitted. Such consignments to diplomats already in the country, however, can be removed from the port only by a diplomat or a memof his household, it was held,

TENANT KILLS LANDLORD

Slayer Says He Mistook Victim for a Burglar

Chicago, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—The gained admission by pretending he Rev. Frederick G. Ruff, past of the wanted to buy the house, which is for Memorial Methodist Church, and owner sale. of an apartment building in Rogers
Park, was shot and killed this morning
by Fred W. Sextro, one of his tenants.
Ruff was summoned before the council countries. cil committee investigating rent proficil committee investigating rent profi-teering several weeks ago on complaint of his tenants. He and his family oc-cupied one of the first-floor apartments. The body was found lying on the second floor landing. Sextro told police that he heard some one fumbling at his door and demanded to know who was there. Receiving no answer, he said, he opened the door and fired.

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On the first two columns you will find the first installment of as interesting a serial as you have

ever read. WEST WIND DRIFT"

It is a story of a stranded ship party on a desert island and the readjustment necessary. It is a love story in which two women fight for the one man.

George Barr McCutcheon

The author is one who is pecu-liarly adept in making a narrative both thrilling and convincing. A STORY

WORTH WHILE

MacSwiney, Unconscious, Nears End, Says Report CITY BUSINESS MEN

Sisters Denied Admission to Brixton Prison, Owing to His Condition—Another Report Says He May Live Some Days

garding the condition of Terence Mac-Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, on the seventy-second day of his hunger strike

the same state as recently. He was unconscious, its formation said. "However," added the statement, "he home ever," added the statement, "he home office has placed an embargo on the use of the telephone for communicating news to the outside, and has forbidden the lord mayor's sister, Mary and Annie, to visit him."

The home office explained the denial of admission to the lord mayor's sister, and that Father Dominic, his private chaplain, also visited him.

of admission to the lord mayor's sisters as being due only to the belief that their visits interfered with the careful nursing which the prisoner's extremely delicate condition required.

"Lord Mayor MacSwiney's condition continues critical," said the home office

By the Associated Press
London, Oct. 23.—Grave reports slightly remedied."
The Self-Determination League's bulletin this afternoon, after noting

in Brixton prison. A statement issued by the Exchange Telegraph Co. at that hour declared the lord mayor's last moments were at hand.

The bulletin of the Irish Self-Determination League o nthe lord mayor's and prohibits the Misses Mary and Annie MacSwiney entering the prison and prohibits any relatives from purcondition, however, stated the league has been informed that he was in about the same state as recently. He was unconscious, its formation and "How"

Collision With Trolley Car

at Fifth and Lehigh

hands. The first two are in a serious

condition. All are in the Episcopal

The machine, according to the police,

was the property of Isaac Rosenstein.

2820 Kensington avenue, and was en-trusted to Hassen to take to a garage

Hassen, they say, picked up several friends and took a ride about town in-

stead of going directly to the garage.
Under full speed, the police say, the
auto shot down Lehigh avenue and did

not slacken nor swerve as the trolley car crossed Fifth street. The flying

rific force and was completely wrecked

DENIES HOG ISLAND BID

Are Not Pooling Interests

be a very expensive proposition and one that it does not seem possible to

GRANT BRICKER PAPERS

Physician, Wanted Here, Ordered

Returned From South America

The extradition of Dr. William S. Bricker, Sr., who fled from this city while under \$10,000 bail, has been

granted by a federal court at Buenos

The physician was indicted here on

a charge of performing an illegal op-eration. When he left this jurisdiction

county detectives traced him to the Ar

Assistant Chief Irwin, of the county

detective force, went to Buenos Aires for him, but Bricker began legal pro-

cician will appeal now to a higher

The extradition proceedings are based

on a charge of perjury against Dr.
Bricker, as the crime, alleged against
him here does not permit extradition
under existing treaties. The physician

swore falsely in his application for a

ceedings. It is believed the accused

gentine Republic

court.

placed under arrest.

Hospital.

### POLICE ARE BALKED THREE ARE HURT BY GEM THEFT BAND

000 in Jewels From Fashionable Homes, Elude Search

REAL CLUES ARE LACKING POLICE MAKE ARRESTS

of twenty-five miles of Philadelphia, now totals about \$500,000. Police believe a highly organized robber band is responsible

Jewels Valued at \$25,000 The value of the stolen Devereux jewels was placed at \$25,000 at the home of Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer mother of Mrs. Devereux. At the home of Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Devereux's sister, the opinion was expresse hat the missing jewels were worth \$20.

Beyond admitting that the robbers occurred, probably Monday night, probably Monday night, neither Mr. Devereux nor his wife will discuss the Asked today if the missing jewels, including a diamond necklace and a pearl necklace, were worth from \$20,-000 to \$25,000, Mr. Devereux replied he did not know the exact value "They were a few things Mrs. Devereux had for a long time." he said. Detectives have been employed to trace the valuables, he stated, but so far they

have learned nothing tangible. \$300,000 in One Haul The first big jewel theft to receive police attention recently was committed in the home of Mrs. W. Sackett Duell at Meadowbrook. The robbers got gems valued at \$20,000. Their richest haul was made at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mc-Fadden at Villanova. Jewels worth nore than \$300,000 were taken.
Other thefts were those of \$15,000 in jewels from the Graylynn Apartments, 674 North Eleventh street, and \$20,-000 in jewels missed after a man had "inspected" the home of Mrs. L. S. Thompson, 2029 Spruce street,

PARIS SPECIALIST HOPES FOR KING'S RECOVERY

Greek Monarch Passes Calmer Night-State of Wound Normal

undertake, except by the combined action of the state, city, railroad and shipping interests.

"Under present conditions, the difficulty of obtaining capital and of get-Paris, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—King Alexander of Greece, who is gravely ill as a result of infection caused by the bite of a monkey, passed a calmer night (Thursday), according to the latest news received by the Greek legation here this morning. The dispatch, dated in Athens at 10 o'clock Friday morning, says: cuty of obtaining capital and of get-ting all of the interests, with the legis-lative and other authority, to act in con-cert, makes it a matter that could not be consummated in a short time."

says:
"His majesty passed a calmer night "His majesty passed a calmer night. His temperature varied between 101.3 and 102.56 degrees, while his pulse varied from 120 to 130, and respiration from 38 to 40. His breathing was rapid, but his digestion was better. The king was mildly delirious during the night. The state of the wound is normal."

mal."

Greek legation officials said today that Dr. Georges Fernand Widal, the noted French specialist, who has just reached Paris from Athens, had a long talk with them when he returned here. Dr. Widal asserted that when he left Dr. Widal asserted that when he left Athens King Alexander's condition was such that he (Dr. Widal) was "yery hopeful on account of Alexander's naturally strong constitution."

With others than the legation offithe king's illness, professional ethics preventing him from going into details of the case. It is understood, however, that he treated King Alexander with injections of serum prepared from the

## TRAFFIC JAM COSTS MILLIONS YEARLY

Loss Is Blamed on Failure to Repave Main Arteries of Travel

JUDGE BROWN'S BUDGET WOULD PAY BILL EASILY

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Big business is losing millions an-

nually in this city.

scriptive title of "Congested Business

Down town Philadelphia, including Market, Chestnut and Walnut to the south, and Arch, Race, Vine and Callowhill to the north, between the rivers, is one of the worst congested districts, as to traffic, to be found in any city in this country.

Millions are lost annually due to delays in teaming and truck traffic; the waste of time, fuel and lubricants when traffic is delayed; the tremendous wear and tear on motive power by being compelled to traverse rough, neglected Boudoir Robbers,' With \$500,- Two Are Injured Seriously in finally, by valuable time lost by auto and truck drivers who daily go hun-dreds of miles out of the direct route to their destination to seek the few thoroughfares or central highways, that afford easy travel and faster time for

delivery purposes City Has Failed to Act The city's contribution to this enormous loss is failure to relieve the congested districts by repaving in a smooth,

years old, 2002 East Silver street, who crowding in the commercial area Scarcely a day passes that the De-partment of Highways is not entreated internal injuries, and John Sloan, 2815 by business men and manufacturers to C street, who escaped with cuts of the

relieve the situation in some way. Department Is Powerless The department, however, resembles a giant tied hand and foot; or a vast ma-

chine that is functioning only 25 per cent when it should be doing 90 or 100 per cent. The trouble is lack of funds? If the Municipal Court requires only

the same amount of money for its operation that the combined courts of the city cost, there would be enough saved in one year to pave Delaware avenue for miles, north and south, and relieve the outrageous condition on that thoroughfare. Need Delaware Avenue Opening

car struck the rear end of the trolley.

Hassen was thrown from the machine and landed heavily on the ground. The machine crashed into the car with ter-Were Delaware avenue a smooth, Several patrolmen appeared on the scene and took the injured men to the wide, adequately paved thoroughfare, instead of the wreck of an avenue that it is today on its upper parts, tens of thousands of automobilists would use hospital. Sloan, together with Francis Moore, twenty years old, 2055 Coral it on their way to the north, east and northwest and to the south and southest. Instead they rush in honking squadrons up Market street to Broad to add to the block of traffic that is characteristic of the latter arteries of travel.

Ever since the new administration came into office the Department of Public Works, and its highway section. street, and Edward Flynn, twenty years old, 2807 North Lawrence street, were Samuel Rea, of P. R. R., Says Roads Works, and its highway section, has been planning, scheming and con-niving to aid the business interests in Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, denied today that any joint or individual bid would above by establishing new and adequate

Commissioners Hold Final Sitting at Virginia Military Institute and the City Hall

This was the last day for belated registrants to appear at City Hall and even money on their favorites.

To date V. M. I. has captured three have been registering applicants since October 6, held their last sitting this

jail; was locked into a cell with one of the most unmanageable women prisoners, the most striking looking creature I ever saw; how I sat down beside her on the stone floor and took her hand in both of mine; how I got her to tell me her dreadful story; how I finally kissed her and bade her good-by.

Margot Asquith tells the story of her first prison-inspection trip in her

"Intimate Diary" a gripping human document, one installment of which appears each Sunday in the

PUBLIC LEDGER Read It Tomorrow

#### WILSON WILL TALK ON LEAGUE

Washington, Oct. 23 .- (By A. P.)-President Wilson will receive a deleation of pro-league Republicans next Wednesday, it was announced today at he White House. The delegation will be headed by Hamilton Holt, of New York, editor of the Independent. The President is expected at that time to deliver a pronouncement on the League of Nations, his second of the presi-

NEW YORK POLICE SEAPLANE TURNS TURTLE NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- A police department seaplane, participating in ceremonies marking the poening today of the new police reserve air station near Fort Hamilton on the Brooklyr. side of the Narrows, turned turtle while attempting to land on the waters of New York harbor. A coast guard cutter at once put out and took the plane in tow.

LITHUANIA IN STATE OF PANIC

KOVNO, Lithuania, Oct. 23 .- Lithuania is in a state of absolute panic over the movements of troops commanded by General Zellgouski in Vienna. Every hour there are rumors that these "independent" forces are moving toward Kovno, and that they intend to take Memel, a port in east Prussia Close to the former Russian frontier. The overcrowded little provincial city affords inadequate accommodations for the Lithuanian government, which hastily fled from Vilna after being in that city only a few days. General Zellgouski's force in the Vilna area is reported to number about 40,000 men, and if it can obtain supplies, is probably too formidable for the Lithuania army to attack.

#### 300 KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION IN MANCHURIA

TOKIO, Oct. 23 .- Special dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria. report three hundred casualties in killed and injured in a collision of trains on the Chinese eastern railway near Harbin. The victims, the reports added, were Russians.

#### **IAPAN'S POLICIES ATTACKED BY OPPOSITION PARTY**

KUMAMOTO, Japan, Oct. 23 .- Resolutions condemning the domestic and foreign policies of the government were adopted at the convention here of three thousand members of the Kensei-Kai opposition party. It was declared the utmost anxiety was feit by the people of Japan over the result of the negotiations with the United States in connection with the California situation, because the cabinet was conducting the negotiations in an unsatisfactory manner. The resolutions demanded general reform in the nation's foreign policy, the stabilization of economic conditions by an adjustment of the financial administration and the immediate inauguration of universal suffrage.

#### VIRGINIA CADETS BRITISH RAIL MEN MEET PENN TODAY

Morning in Top Form for Its Big Game

GAME STARTS AT 2:30 P. M. TO DISCUSS NEW PROPOSAL left end. left tackle. left guard.

To date V. M. I. has captured three games, one by the score of 135 to 0. the biggest score rolled up so far this norning.

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Game No Set-up

# POSTPONE STRIKE

Southern Eleven Arrives This Delay Action at Request of Miners' Executive, Who Will Meet Lloyd George

Coach Heisman and his Pennsylvania

weigh in the neighborhood of 185 to be i pounds, with a pair of average sized strike.

By the Associated Press London, Oct. 23 .- The railwaymen have postponed their proposed strike in sympathy with the miners temporarily at the request of the miners' executive, it was announced this evening. The miners have accepted an invition from Premier Lloyd George for

The Evening Standard says the miners' executive committee is to be asked Coach Heisman and his Pennsylvania football eleven will entertain a new to meet Premier Lloyd George and his gridiron rival on Franklin Field this experts at the premier's official residence in Downing street, although the time for such a meeting has not been fixed. It stitute trots out of the dressing room, such a meeting has not been fixed. It stitute trots out of the dressing room, asserts also that the skeleton of a for of the dressing room, asserts also that the skeleton of a for of the dressing room. to meet Premier Lloyd George and his is big enough, it may carry both of these sylvania Railroad system, denied today that any joint or individual bid would be submitted by that company, or on its behalf, for Hog Island, following the advertising of its sale by the government.

The strategic advantages of Hog Island for both port and railroad purpose and posses is recognized," he said, "but it was built for a special purpose and, as was built for a special purpose and as built for a special purpose and to any other. It was a case of trying to spread a line of the submitted by that company, or on its behalf, for Hog Island, following the advertising of its sale by the government.

Last year the amount appropriated for the repair of streets by Council was contracted for or spent by the first of the submitted by that company, or on its behalf, for Hog Island, following the advertising of its sale by the government.

Last year the amount appropriated for the convey a barrier rises: lack of money.

Last year the amount appropriated for the persons games, a wise move on the part of the Penn has unofficially been approved by prompose and immediately reported and blue training house, where they met the Penn players and lunched with them. Coach Clarkson, of the striking British coal miners were the Mormon Church is likely to support the winner and also because the state is normally Republican.

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give Penn a battle that will be long sions followed a conference with Fremier Lloyd George and several other members of the government. The secre-

> The view expressed in government circles this afternoon was that the strike The view expressed in government circles this afternoon was that the strike situation was by no means without hope of a favorable solution.
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> During the discussion between the of a favorable solution.
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> During the discussion between the government and the miners informal proposals were expected to be made

ultimate settlement. Game No Set-up

The game will be anything but a set-up, according to the critics. Tom McNamara, the scrub coach and scout, after seeing the Cadets play last Saturday, reported that they have an eleven that ranks high. Their peculiar open style of play will cause the red and blue considerable worry at the start, according to McNamara. Several Princeton scouts who witnessed the cadets in action say that Penn is in London over the week-end to handle In consequence of the coal strike the be issued in the event of a railway

## HARDING SWEEP, NORTH, EAST AND WEST, PREDICTED

Indications of Republican Landslide Apparent to Political Observers

VICTORY UNFOUNDED

DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS OF

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago, Oct. 23 .- A survey of political conditions throughout the country indicates that Harding will carry all the eastern and northern states and all the western states, except four. The

border states are in doubt, except

Missouri, which will almost certainly go Republican. The forecast is based upon visits to all the great middle western states, which usually decide elections, and a trip through the border states, which have been the battlegrounds this year, from Maryland to Oklahoma. The claims of party managers and the information available at both national headquarters here have been taken into consideration. The Republicans claim the Rocky mountain states, which have been assigned to Cox in this forecast, and also some southwestern and border states here described as doubtful are

given to Cox. The Democrats figure out a Cox victory by claiming all the border states, some of which seem certain to go to Harding, and some of which are doubtful, together with the western states like Ohio and Indiana, and California on the Pacific coast. Campaign managers always have to show how their candidates can and will be elected. The Democratic claims bear the mark of being of this sort. The extreme Republican claims are of the big landslide variety. No party manager wants to be proved by the result to have been acking in faith. Hence Republican

professions that they have good chances in states like Tennessee and Arizona. States Claimed for Harding

The following is the list of states which will go to Harding with the number of their electoral votes noted: California, 13; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 29; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Massachusetts, 18; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 12; Missouri, 18; Nebraska, 8; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 14; New Mexico, 3; New York, 45; North Dakota, 5; Ohio, 24; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 38; Rhode Island, 5; South Dakota, 5; Utah, 4; Vermont, 4; Washington, 7; West Virginia, 8; Wisconsin, 13; Wyoming, 3. ginia, 8; Wisconsin, 13; Wyoming, 3. Total, 364.

The following states will go for Cox: Alabama, 12: Arizona, 3: Arkansas, 9: Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Louisiana, 10; Misissippi, 10; Montana, 4; Nevada, 3; North Carolina, 12; Oklahoma, 10; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12, Total, 146, The following states are doubtful;

Maryland, S electoral votes; Kentucky, 13. Total, 21.

Maryland and Kentucky are classed as doubtful. Both states inclined to Harding a month ago, but recent developments have improved Cox's chances in both of them. The raising of the race issue has helped the Democrats all along the border. Cardinal Gibbons' declaration for the League of Nations will probably aid in holding Maryland to the Democrats. Both states are normally Democratic. Their present inclination appears to be toward Cox. On the other hand, if the Harding sweep

Republican claims to Oklahoma and Arizona are dismissed as too optimistic. Lexington. Va., is the home of the Virginia Military Institute and the town is so het up over the phenomenal showing of the Cadets to date that they wired last night \$1000 to be bet at

> Little information is available regarding the mountain states of Mon-tana and Nevada. Their population is which might contain a nucleus for an scattered and inaccessible. toral vote is small and unimportant. They are ordinarily Democratic. Republican claims to them are of the hopeful variety.

Germans Now Republican Democratic claims to Ohio and In-

diana are rejected as highly improbable. The writer has been much in the states, He has found every indication of a substantial Republican victory in both. Princeton scouts who witnessed the cadets in action say that Penn is in for a busy afternoon.

From tackle to tackle the visitors weigh to the neighborhood of 188 to be issued in the cabinet are staying in The defection of the foreign element alone would cost both of these states to the Democracy. Cox carried Ohio to the nation last time with the aid of the Hamilton to be issued in the instantial Republicant Re county Germans. The Hamilton coun-ty Germans are Republican this time. pounds, with a pair of average sized ends and a backfield averaging to considerably less than Penn's—about 150 pounds. In Summers, who holds down the left tackle poat, the visitors have one of the real stark of the game. He is rated as one of the best in the south this year. He weighs 211 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. Despite his avoirdupois he is a fast man. His Centinued on Page Seventees. Column Four