OPENS CLASSY CARD

Annual Meeting at Media, With Full Program, Draws Great Society Crowd

HORSES ENTERED

With the largest program yet offered the annual fall meet of the Rose Tree Hunt Club opened at 2 o'clock this fternoon on the course near Media. In all the events except that for two-

rear-olds there are large entries. In his excepted event, however, great stress has been laid on what horsemen term "quality." Samuel D. Riddle's Herrmanuat, Ralph Strassburger's Penllyn and Walter M. Jefford's Prince Regent will have the race to them-

Eight horses have been entered for the steeplechase. Among them George Brook's Ormead, which recently has attracted much attention. Mr. Riddle's The Swell is also in this race. For this event Mr. Jefford has announced the club will offer a permanent challenge

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First race, the Agricultural Stakes
Handicap, purse presented by J. M.
McComb, blankets by Walter M. Jeffirmed.

fords.
Second race, the Edgemont Plate,
plate presented by Mr. McMurtrie.
Third race, the Bear Hill Plate, plate
presented by Ralph Beaver Strassthe murder from a new point of view.

Fourth race, the Aspiration Plate, plate presented by J. E. Caldwell &

Fifth race, the Middletown Barrens Plate, plate to winner presented by and third presented by Emanuel Hey.
Sixth race, Sycamore Mills Plate, plate presented by Alexander Sellers.
The meet will be continued Sellers.

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Asks Conviction of Mrs. Giberson not Bay

Continued from Page One damned mad, its like waving a red flag before a bull." She also expressed regret that she had not burned letters which the prose-

cution has since offered at her trial. Pocketbook Not Found The question of what became of the pocketbook Mrs. Giberson says was stolen after the murder was not an-

swered by the State. Although a thorough search was made by the authorities, they failed to locate it. Other pocketbooks were shown in court yesterday, but Mrs. Giberson identified them as ones which had been about the house for some time, but had not been used recently. She said she had bought a new pocketbook for her husband a few

Testimony of Mrs. Potter Giberson, the dead man's mother, that about a month before her son was killed his wife had told her that "any one could commit murder in Ocean County and get away with it" was permitted to remain on the records against protests of the defendant's counsel.

Party Lines Fading

In Minnesota the Republican candidate, Senator Kellogg is conservative, but it is expected that the former labor candidate, Henrik Shipstead, will give him a close run. If the Democrata had nominated Shipstead he probably would have wen

In Michigan the radical sentiment of the farmers was revealed in the unexpected strength of Baker in the Republican primaries. Had there been but two candidates in the race, Baker probably would have won. His followers probably will vote for the Democratic candidate, ex-Governor Ferris, for the Senate, making that strongly Republican State close. Baker will be heard from two years from now, when Senator Newberry's seat becomes vacant. He is the Brookhart of Michigan. In Michigan the radical sentiment of

In Ohio there is the same discontent of the farmers that is breaking party lines in these other States, and had a radical been nominated for the Senate by either party the situation in Iowa and Nebraska would be repeated there.
As it is, it is one of the States in which the wet-dry issue is breaking party lines.

party lines.

In New Jersey and Missouri this is-

In New Jersey and Missouri this issue also is a prominent factor, but nowhere has it caused so complete a realignment as has the economic issue in
the States above described.

In Missouri it seems to have given
place to the religious or Ku Klux Klan
laste, which has destroyed party lines
as completely there as it has in Texas
and Oregon.

and Oregon. No one can tell what will come out of the bitterness that has developed in Missouri. Reed's election, which a short time ago seemed certain, is thrown into doubt because of the new factors.

The Senator had the support of the Germans who are numerous in Missouri and who favored him because of his opposition to Wilson. The Ku Klux and religious issues also have been raised and add materially to the confusion which prevails. The situation is one of the worst in many years.

Oregon has been inflamed longer over the religious issue. A Ku Klux candidate for Governor was nearly nominated there last summer. The State is divided into Ku Klux and anti-Ku Klux, foreign and anti-foreign. In the melee such old-fashioned things as acquiblean and Democrat have been lost eight of

ALL SET FOR ROSE TREE HUNT RACES TODAY!





The authorities have reconstructed the Prosecutor refused to make the identification public.

They are now working on a theory that Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed with the minister's own pistel. Mrs. Hall was asked yesterday if she had not hand and smiling at the newspapers of the prosecutor refused to make the identification public. Early in the afternoon Charlotte Mills was sent for and arrived at the courthouse in an automobile. She ran Negro, twenty-one years old, 3641 Culbert street.

The dead man was 5 feet 8 inches seen a pistol in the rector's possession on a trip to the church's summer camp at Point Pleasant, a short time before the murder. She denied knowing that he owned a pistol.

As the authorities have worked this theory out, they profess to feel certain that the minister was killed first. There wo Stavens brothers remaided in the

theory out, they profess to feel certain that the minister was killed first. There may have been a plot, they believe, to murder him and throw the blame for the murder on Mrs. Mills. They will not say what leads them to this appropriately fantastic helief. parently fantastic belief.

They say that it looks as though the minister had been lured first to the spot where the murder was committed—likely the place where the bodies found, but not certainly—and there confronted by a man who has been mentioned in the investigation.

Rector Thought to Have Fought There was a fight, the detectives believe, and in it blows were struck by the tector hard enough to take the skin from his knuckles. Then, it is believed, he drew his pistol to defend himself, and in a deadly hand-to-hand struggle lost it to his more powerful adamachine Watson drove from the

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Ty Lines Fading in Western States

When Mrs. Hall entered the Prosecutor's office a woman was sitting in a corner of the room. Mrs. Hall was greeted with a smile by Prosecutor Beekman and asked to remove her hat and coat. She did so without saying a word. The Prosecutor gave her a gray ulster and asked her to put it on and walk around the room. As she did so the Prosecutor looked inquiringly at the strange woman in the room. For nearly three minutes Mrs. Hall walked Continued from Page One

consin the conservative Republicans are openly supporting the Democratic candidates for the Senate. And the radical Democratic farmers are getting ready to vote for the Republican candidates.

at the strange woman in the room, For nearly three minutes Mrs. Hall walked up and down. It is believed the woman is the one who told two Prosecutor that on the afternoon of the murder a woman visited the Phillips farm, then rested on her porch. She said she believed the woman was Mrs. Hall, If Mrs. Hall was identified by the woman

Grilled



"WILLIE" STEVENS Brother of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, caught by the camera as he was leaving the courthouse at New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday after being questioned again in the Hall-

Mrs. RALPH B. STRASSBURGER

even to give her name, and ran down fused positively to go to the hospital or the railroad tracks. I suppose she got a taxicab at Thirty-first and Master

"The only thing that prevented the car from being demolished and all three people killed," Goldstein said, "was the people killed," Goldstein said, was the fact that it struck several trees while going down the embankment, and these served to break the speed of the plunge, About ten trees were uprooted by the About ten trees were uprooted by the machine. Had it not been for them the car would have certainly struck the railroad tracks and been smashed to

eplinters.
"The policeman called a patrol wagon to take the two men to a hospital, but the nearest it could approach to the scene of the accident was Thirty-first scene of the accident was Thirty-first and Master streets, We got the stretch-ers out of it and carried the men on them to the wagon."

Man, 60, Killed by Auto At a hearing before Magistrate Stevenson in the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue police station, Rod-gers testified that the name of the missing woman is Dorothy Simmons. he did not know her address. Rodgers was held in \$2500 bail for a further hearing October 25, by which time it is thought the extent of the injuries sustained by Dalton and Miss Simmons will be known. He is charged

Simmons will be known. He is charged
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America.

The report also contained a declaration in favor of total exclusion of immigrants from the United States, and died in Polyclinic Hospital this morndied in Polyclinic Hospital this mornof a man about sixty years old, who died in Polyclinic Hospital this morn-

tall and weighed about 180 pounds. He wore dark clothes, and was well dressed

LAFAYETTE DEGREE FOR DE CHAMBRUI

fer appeared angry, but Miss Peters, the buffer between Mrs. Hall and the reporters, was smiling broadly. of Marquis at Founders' Day Exercises in Accidents to Autos

of Engineering Education"

During the exercises the alumni me-

FROM NATURAL CAUSES

By Associated Press

J. H. Emmons, of Merion, driver of a speeding automobile that crashed into a speeding Watson drove from the a machine Watson drove from the on Count Charles de Chambrun, actof doctor of laws was today conferred gateway of the Lloyd home into Bryn ing French Ambassador to the United Continued from Page One Dr. Hall, though a big man, was Mawr avenue at 9 o'clock this mornstout and asthmatic, with a shortness ing, is under arrest charged with reck. States, and a great-grandson of the it was necessary to carry the four to him, and would have been a severe cause. Captain of Police Sweeney, of Russ Richards, president of Lakes of Lake

Mrs. GOUVERNEUR CADWALADER

mony of several of the prosecution's witnesses stricken out, but the Court declined to issue the order.

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Testimony of Mrs. Potter Giberson, the dead man's mother that about the court of the man Cooke, son of James Francis man Cooke, son of James Francis man Cooke, son of James Francis Cooke, president of the Theodore Press-Cooke, president of the Theedore Presser Foundation, was rushed from Cynwyd to the Bryn Mawr Hospital this morning in the Cooke automobile at the rate of sixty miles an hour. A motorcycle patroiman went in front of the car and cleared traffic.

The child was crossing the Cynwyd bridge, and ran in front of the automobile, driven by Cooke, who is eighteen the college during the exercises the alumni memorial tablet in honor of the late Rev. John Franklin Stonecopper, D. D., was unveiled in Van Wickle Memorial Library, where Dr. Stonecopper served as librarian for sevencen years.

Governor Sproul, who, two years ago received the LL. D. degree when he unveiled a statue of Lafayette, was a guest of the college during the exercises the alumni memorial tablet in honor of the late Rev. John Franklin Stonecopper, D. D., was unveiled in Van Wickle Memorial Library, where Dr. Stonecopper served as librarian for sevencen years.

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Patrolman Bentz, of the Lower
Merion police, on his motorcycle, saw
the accident and helped Cooke place the
FROM NATURAL CAUSE Child in his car.

Going in front of the automobile.

Bentz cleared traffic along the road while the little girl was rushed to the hospital. She has a fracture of the hospital. She has a fracture of the St. Louis, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—

The woman, injured with two men lowing an assertion of Mrs. Schlatter, when the automobile in which they were who arrived here from Kansas City, riding plunged through the railing along Mo., last night, that she believed her

Thirty-third street, near Thompson, husband to have been the victim of foul Tower playground, which is near the scene of the fire, climbed into the tower A policeman passing a short time later saw the broken railing and, looking down the embankment, heard cries for help coming from beneath the overturned automobile.

The police, despite the autopsy, are continuing their search for a young woman who was with Schlatter for several days preceding his death. The woman told a physician that she was a process.

He hailed a passing taxicab, driven by Herman Goldstein, and with the taxi-driver, rescued the three persons beneath the automobile.

woman total a physician that she was a nurse.

Mrs. Schlatter denied that her hustaxi-driver, rescued the three persons band was the Francis Schiatter who was convicted in Los Angeles in 1917

beneath the automobile.

The woman, covered with blood, ran along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at the foot of the embankment to Thirty-first and Master streets and disappeared. It is thought she hailed a passing taxicab.

The track of the persons band was the Francis Schiatter who was convicted in Los Angeles in 1917 on a charge of using the malls to defraud in connection with selling by mail "blessed handkerchiefs" to persons seeking relief from illness. The two men injured are Harry Dai-

ton, thirty-one years old, of 3220)
Woodland avenue, and William J.
Rodgers, twenty-nine, Thirty-fourth and Chancellor streets.

They were carried on stretchers along the railroad tracks to a patrol wagon waiting at Thirty-first and Master streets, and taken to Lankenau Hospital. Rodgers was given first-ald treatment, and allowed to leave the institution. He was arrested. Dalton's injuries were more serious, and he is still in the hospital.

Woman Flees From Scene "When the polleeman and I lifted then from beneath the machine."
Goldstein said, "one of the men, who was the driver, told us they had gone over the embankment while trying to pass another automobile. The lights from the other automobile blinded the driver, he said, and he lost control of the car. The other machine did not stop to remier assistance.

A HIGHER ATHLETIC SYSTEM
The new plan at the University of Penn selvania for belief athletic standards in the student body was recently discussed fully by Wm. if. Rocar, sports editor of the Pennie Lapann II is articles of this character that attract so many readers to the shorts pages of the Double Pennie Indian.

stop to reader assistance.

The woman was covered with blood almost from head to feet, but she re-

30,000 LEGION MEN HEAR FALL-IN CALL

Great Parade of War Veterans Is Convention's Head-

BUSINESS SESSION BEGINS

New Orleans, Oct. 18.—The American Legion, following a brisk business session, paraded today. More than 30,000 men "fell in" for the parade, and the brisk autumn air, a contrast to the balmy weather of the first two days of the convention, added zest to the event.
Through miles of narrow, stone-

paved streets, down the broad concourse of Canal street, winding in and out along the tortuous courses of the "Vieux Carre" (Old Town), established by the Spanish and French, founders of New Orleans, the veterans of 1918 marched today.

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Fluttering in the autumn air, borne by the men who carried them to victory four years ago, went the national colors, flanked by the silken colors of legion posts from every State in the Union, from Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Great Britain, Africa and China.

Today's business session was slow in getting under way. The announcement

getting under way. The announcement by Alvin M. Owsley, of Texas, that he yould accept the nomination for th would accept the nemination for the national commandership, if it were offered him, appeared to be crystallizing the sentiment of the South. Mr. Owaley, former Attorney General of Texas, and chairman for two years of the Americanization Commission of the Legion brought in a report this week, as spokesman of the commission, in which it was declared that a deliberate effort was being made to inject a pro-ferman account of the World War into he school textbooks in many parts of

in opposition to the recognition by this Government of Soviet Russia.

Outstanding among the developments of today among the delegates to the

American Legion was the announce-ment of Alvin M. Ousley, Dallas, Tex., a vice commander of the organization. that he was an active candidate for national commander of the organization to succeed Hanford MacNider. Among those familiar with "chances"

missioner, was a speaker on the morning session's program, as was General the Eli K. Cole, representing Major Genchun A. Lejeune, who has been unable to attend the convention because 134 of illness in his family. Among the committee reports ex

pected were those on military affairs. constitution, internal organization, naval affairs and finance. LEHIGH PRESIDENT SPEAKS planned a brief business session to hear reports of departments and committees.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 18.—The degree Nine Firemen Hurt

new pocketbook for her husband a few weeks before his death.

The defense contends the State had not sufficiently established a motive for the crime. They argue the relationship between Mrs. Giberson and Mr. Ga Nun had sufficiently cooled some months previous to the homicide, to preclude it as a cause for murder.

After the presentation of evidence had been finished, counsel for Mrs. Giberson again tried to have the testimony of several of the prosecution's members of her family, to whom a number of the country to his post the consent of the family into the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars capture of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars the canse Captain of Police Sweeney, of Radnor Township, declares the cars the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares the cars than the struct of Radnor Township, declares th spread to a second stable, on the op-posite side of the alley. It was also owned by Marshall, and housed fifteen horses owned by hucksters living in the neighborhood. Firemen rescued but one of the animals before the building col-Count Chambrun spoke on "Friend-ship, Personal and National," and Dr. Single spoke on "Reminiscences."

Coleman was on the roof of one of the stables and was knocked to the ground when a chimney collapsed. He was caught under the falling debris, but was quickly rescued by fellow fire-

houses fled from their homes fearing the flames would spread. Three families attempted to move out their furniture, but were stopped by the police, who feared they might be injured by falling

debris.

In addition to the horses burned forty-five chickens and sixty-five pigcons were roasted alive in one of the stables, while six prize Pomeranian dogs, owned by Marshall and valued at \$400, were burned in Marshall's home. St. Louis, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—

The death of Francis Schlatter, putative "divine healer," in a rooming Most of the injured firemen received

At a hearing before Magistrate Stillwagon, at Ardmore, Cooke was released
on his own recognizance to await the
outcome of the child's injuries.

Machine Plunges Down Bank

The death of Francis Schlatter, parative "divine healer," in a rooming
house here was from natural causes,
it was announced following an autopsy
today. The autopsy was performed follocation of the injuried fremen received
their injuries while attempting to rescue
two Negro men they were told were
sleeping in one of the stables. The are thought by the firemen to have fled when they first discovered the stable in flames.

> and played a flashlight over the burn-ing buildings to aid firemen. Schoolboys Form Safety Patrol A safety patrol, composed of twelve Glondester City schoolboys, went on duty today for the first time. They will guard crossings near the public schools before and after sessions. Each boy has an arm badge. Motorists who fail to obey their signals will be reported and summoned before Mayor Anderson.



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SCENE OF AUTO'S PLUNGE



railing at Thirty-third and Thompson streets, near the Girard avenue bridge, injuring a woman and two men

SEES CATACLYSM UNLESS CHURCH LEADS WORLD

Pittsburgh Pastor Brings Message to Penna. Baptist Convention Unless the Church takes a position of seadership in the "moral and social ife" of the world, mankind is headed for another cataclysin that "will make

World War look like a kindergar-The Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty. Pittsburgh, brought that message to the Pennsylvania Baptist general convention, last evening, at its fifteenth anni-versary in the Second Baptist Church,

Among those familiar with "chances" it was generally believed that the South would name the next national commander, and that, according to present indications, the choice lay between Mr. Ousley and Matthew Murphy, attorney, of Birmingham, Als.

baseball com
Germantown avenue and Germantown avenue and Germantown.

Mrs. Charles A. Brook of New York, a member of the Woma 's American Baptist Home Missionary Society, arged the Baptist women of Pennsylvania to direct their attention to the velicious condition of the Negro. Nearly 600 delegates are attending the convention, which represents 770 churches in twenty-five Baptist asso-

> 134.398 members. Dr. Woodhouse to Address Artists

Farmhand Jalled for Theft

farmers would never unite on such a program because of the peculiar economic circumstances of their industry. "Every farm is an economic entity by itself. Every farmer is a captain of AUTO KILLS BOY AT PLAY

Car at 54th and Race Streets

When returning home from school without sacrificing that fine individualyesterday, Franklin Vickers, eight years old, 142 North Yewdall street, was struck and almost instantly killed by a citizenship. When returning home from school motorcar at Fifty-fourth and Race

Frank Fields, twenty years old, of Third and McKean streets, driver of the conven- car, carried the child to the West Philadelphia Hospital, but he was dead upon arrival

According to witnesses, the boy had been playing with several companions and dashed into the highway directly in the path of the approaching motor. Fields surrendered to the police, and will be arraigned for a hearing before Magistrate Pennock this morning.

CROWDER SEES HUGHES

ciations throughout Pennsylvania with \$50,000,000 Cuban Loan Mentioned in Connection With Visit

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Major Gen-The Society of Arts and Letters will eral Enoch H. Crowder, personal rephold its one hundred and twentieth resentative of the President in Cuha, meeting at the New Century Drawing who is here discussing Cuban affairs Room; this evening. Dr. S. W. Woodhouse, Jr., of the Pennsylvania Muvesterday General Crowder had just returned from several days in New York. It was not learned whether his visit there had to do with the \$50,000,at S. Second St. Bluze

James Hollingwolf, a Negro farmhand, was committed to the Woodbury
jail today on a charge of stealing four
rings from his employer, Joseph Kuhn,
of Hursfville, N. J.

visit there had to do with the \$50,000,000 loan which Cuba proposes and
which, it is believed in well-informed
quarters here, will be made in the near
future.

To Mothers Having

Daughters Considering

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of production.

normal balance between prices and

great deal already had been ac

The Executive further declared

plished toward that end and added that

the trend was "strongly toward bet-

the trend was "strongly toward better conitions for the farmer."

The farmer was described by the
President as " a captain of industry,"
the letter adding that elimination of
competition among farmers would be
impossible without sacrifice of the individualism "that still keeps the farm
the real reservoir from which the Nation
draws so many of the finest elements
of its citizenship."

The President took occasion also to
deplore any movement by the farmer
looking toward decrease of production,
and said the natural result of such a

and said the natural result of such

movement would be famine prices. He commended Mr. Wallace for the administration of the Department of Acriculture and said the department "in the

last two years has rendered a particu-larly notable service along a somewhat

New Departmental Activities

tinued, "when the Department of as riculture was looked upon as an instrumentality for inducing constantly larger and larger production for the farmer, rather regardless of the questions of markets and marketing, of transportation, of financing, and other things of that sort. Latterly we have come upon a time when these other questions demand attention, and I think the country owes a great deal to the fact that we have had a new direction given to important activities of the department.

"I mean that these broader questions have been given a consideration and attention which formerly was not always

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that the farmers could themselves re-habilitate agriculture very promptly if they would just unite on a program of

they would just unite on a program of reduced production. I replied that the

by itself. Every farmer is a captain of industry. The elimination of competi-tion among them would be impossible

"The other day a farmer said to me

recognized as due to them.

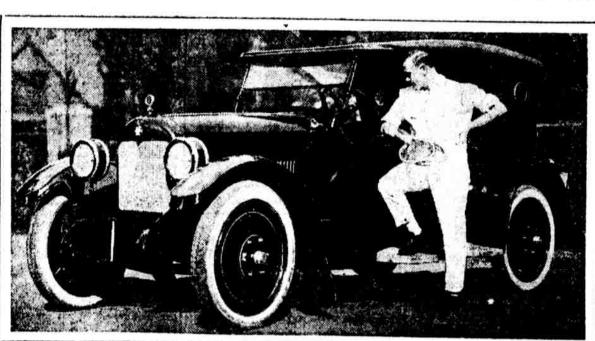
There was a time," the letter con ued, "when the Department of As

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