CLUBWOMEN ENTER IN SPELLING BEE

Heads of Various Organizations to Take Part in Hathaway Shakespeare Event

MANY OTHER ACTIVITIES

The presidents of the various woman's clubs will have a spelling bee next Friday afternoon, with the members of the Hathaway Shakespeare Club as hostesses.

Mrs. William Shelley, president of the Review Club of Oak Lane, will recite "The Spelling Bee." Among the club presidents who will take part are:

Mrs. William Buehler, Germantown Club; Mrs. Sarah W. Knight, Somerton Woman's Club; Mrs. Isaac C. Sutton, Wynnefield Woman's Club; Mrs. R. Rankin, Phoenixville Woman's Club; Mrs. N. B. Young, Ridley Park Woman's Club; Mrs. Henry L. Reinhold, Jr., Ardmore Woman's Club; Mrs. Isaac Kershaw, Bala-Cynwyd Woman's Club; Mrs. George Kerr, Downingtown Woman's Club; Miss Emily Watson, Neighbors' Club, Hatboro; Mrs. Frederick Carey, Kennett Square New Century; Mrs. Lee A. Hengst, Llanerch Woman's Club; Mrs. James P. Hunter, Media Woman's Club; Mrs. Clyde L. King, Springfield Woman's Club; Mrs. A. B. Ross, Narberth Woman's Club; Mrs. Harry Sheets, Norwood Century; Mrs. Robert L. Coates, Emerson Club; Mrs. Willard Ross, Fox Chase Woman's Club; Miss Selina Hay, Friday Current Events; Mrs. Harold Beitler, Modern Club; Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Jr., Saturday Club, Wayne; Mrs. Arthur L. Bunting, Philadelphia Mothers' Club; Mrs. William H. Shelley, Oak Lane Review Club; Mrs. John C. Bradley, Sherwood Century; Mrs. C. T. Crandall, West Philadelphia Reading Club; Mrs. William P. Potter, Swarthmore Woman's Club; Mrs. David S. Whitelaw, Jr., Matrons' Association H. S. Alumnae; Mrs. Max Margolis, Council of Jewish Women.

New Century Club

Next week will be a very busy one for the club, five meetings being scheduled. The Monday morning class will meet at 10:30, the program being: United States news, Mrs. Henry C. Marshall; history of Iceland, Miss H. C. Francis; echoes of European travel, "The Passion Play and the Battlefields," Mrs. L. R. Dick.

There will be an open meeting in the afternoon at 2:30. Director Cortelyou, of the Department of Public Safety, will speak on "The Importance of the Investigation and Prosecution of the Violators of the Narcotic Act." Warden McKenty, of the Eastern Penitentiary, on "The Drug Evil and Its Effect on the Individual." Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, will speak on "Republican Politics," and Mrs. Marie A. O'Connell, vice chairman of the First District of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Executive Committee, on "John A. McSparran and the Democratic Platform."

Twentieth Century Club, of Lansdowne

Reports from the State federation and biennial meetings will be given on Tuesday.

Philadelphia Club of Arvertising Women

A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Bellevue-Stratford, at which Mrs. Grace Crawley Oakley, publicity manager of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, will speak, and Dr. George L. Clark, president of the Merton Institute of Philadelphia, will speak on "What Faces Tell."

Philomusian Club

The Wednesday morning current events class, of which Mrs. Walter Willard is chairman, will meet from 10:35 to 12 o'clock. Warwick James Price will speak on "The American Political Scene." Ten minutes, at the close of the hour, will be devoted to a forum, Mr. Price answering such questions as may be asked from the floor or submitted in writing.

Speech Reading Club of Philadelphia

The Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Alice Grant Smith, has planned a social tea Saturday at 3 o'clock.

The weekly free classes in lip-reading for the deaf will be conducted both on Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Business and Professional Woman's Club

Mrs. B. M. Shover will be hostess at a luncheon at the Arcadia at 12:30 Saturday.

Glenolden Club

The Executive Board will meet on Monday with the president, Mrs. C. M. Dickison, Scott avenue, Glenolden, and will vote on eight applications for membership. Mrs. T. A. Werner has recently been elected director of the club, and Mrs. George H. Odlorne, clerk.

College Club

On Monday there will be a club tea dance from 4 to 6 o'clock, especially honoring the new members. Miss Nellie P. Ferry, chairman of the new Members Committee, will be hostess.

On Thursday, at 6 o'clock, the club will have the first of the series of supper conferences to which members may bring guests. Miss Louise H. Snowden, chairman of the International Committee, will preside, and Dr. Charles Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr College, will speak on "America's Position in the World."

Supper will be served promptly at 6 P. M. and the discussion will be closed at 8 o'clock.

Women's Club of Bala-Cynwyd

The community choral society of the club will meet on Monday at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Jane Magee, 315 Bala avenue, Cynwyd, under the direction of P. Edmund Edmunds.

Women's Club of Germanttown

On Friday at 8 o'clock, at Carnegie Hall, Vernon Park, Bernard J. Newman, managing director of the Philadelphia Housing Association, will give an illustrated lecture on the housing situation of the city.

Civic Club

There will be a series of committee meetings this week, the first, that of the committee on Municipal Art and Tree Planting, with Mrs. Howard W. Lewis, chairman, at 11 o'clock on Tuesday. Wednesday, there will be another meeting at 11 o'clock, of the Cleaner Philadelphia Committee, Mrs. W. H. Magoffin, president. Thursday, at 3:30 o'clock, the Education Committee, of which Miss Laura H. Carnell is chairman, will hear Mrs. Lucy L. W. Wilson, principal of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls, speak on "The Advance That Has Been Made in Education in Pennsylvania in the Last Four Years." Friday the membership committee under the direction of Miss Elanore Goepp, will meet at 11 o'clock.

Germantown Y. W. C. A.

A membership service in the form of a pageant will be given by the Falls Branch in the First Presbyterian Church, Mannayunk, tomorrow at 8 o'clock. The pageant wil be assisted by a group of Temple College students, and girls from the Germantown Colored Branch of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Lawrence Vischer Boyd, chairman of the Falls Branch, will be the speaker of the evening.

University of Pennsylvania Faculty Tea Club

Mrs. A. C. Abbott will be hostess at a musical and tea Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Louella Carson will give this program: First and Fourth Preludes, by Chopin and the Chopin waltzes, selected songs, including three by Ronald, and the D minor Scherzo of Chopin and some selected studies.

ENTRANCE TO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A partial view of the front of the Philadelphia Memorial Hospital of the Masonic Homes at Elizabethtown, which was opened today with dedication exercises

Masons Dedicate Hospital Today

Continued from Page One

months' requirements. Two units with forty beds each are housed in opposite ends of the structure, with the administration building in the center.

Completion of the hospital was held up during the war. The first unit was completed in 1916. During the influenza epidemic of 1918 the staff of physicians and nurses cared for eighty-two residents of Elizabethtown and rendered a service which has endeared the institution to the community.

The Executive Committee, which for six years has done the major work of raising funds, attending to details and supervising construction, included Grand Master Beitler, Justin P. Allman, Otto Rangnow, J. Wallace Radcliffe, Frank C. Harris and William C. Haddock. Mr. Haddock, who was formerly Director of Public Works of the city of Philadelphia, gave considerable time inspecting the work as it progressed.

The residents of the home, numbering about 400, range from four years to extreme old age. The home cares for the children, both boys and girls, of deceased Master Masons and for dependent brethren and their wives and for the widows of Master Masons, their sisters, adult daughters and mothers. The average age of the adult guests is about seventy-three. Their entertainment is provided by clubs, societies and individuals, many traveling from Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Allentown to furnish concerts, amateur and professional vaudeville.

Since June, 1910, when the first guest was received, the home has made wonderful progress. The grounds, of 1000 acres, have been developed, new buildings erected, orchards planted, athletic fields laid out, until now as a beauty spot travelers from all parts of the State and country come to see it. In the year 1921 more than 35,000 visitors registered at Grand Lodge Hall.

One section of the grounds is a particularly hallowed spot. It is memorial Grove, where 264 oak trees have been planted. Each tree is named for a member of the fraternity who died in service during the World War.

Sincerity Keynote of Gifford Pinchot

Continued from Page One

impressive because of his incisive diction and argumentative ability.

Possibly it is Mr. Pinchot's lack of the slang-whangy, bet-cher-life-boys, rough diamond stuff, so characteristically Democratic in these latter days, that inspires confidence in his statements and pledges.

Another thing that differentiates him from John McSparran, his Democratic opponent, is his directness.

He wastes no time in airy persiflage. He goes straight to the heart of his subject.

Delivers Facts—Not "Bunk"

He smashed all precedents of political oratory by not starting his speeches with a joke or an alleged witticism.

Neither does he "jolly" his hearers, and, metaphorically, chuck them under the chin.

"Friends, I am glad to meet you. I want you to see what kind of a man it is who is asking you to vote for him for Governor.

"There is a great work to be done at Harrisburg. I want to be Governor to get that work done. If after you hear what I have to say you feel you cannot support me or my platform, then you had better vote for some one else."

That's a typical Pinchot introduction; straight to the point.

Not a word about the glorious achievements of the party of Lincoln and Roosevelt:

The beneficial effects of a protective tariff fostered by the g-r-reat Republican party are forgotten.

No stage strutting; no vituperation; no coarse personal attacks on an opponent, nor crude allusions to his wife.

One feels instinctively that there is a high-grade man standing up there in the gray business suit who means just what he says.

And the feeling of confidence in him is deepened when he tells you that he isn't a world-mender, and doesn't expect to be a wizard as Governor.

"I'm going to give the people of Pennsylvania the best that is in me. I don't promise to do everything, but I'll do all that I can.

"I expect to have a fight on my hands. I am prepared for that.

Recalls Father's Advice

"My father's advice given me when a boy will be followed to the letter: 'Stay out of a fight as long as you can, but if you do have to fight, make the other fellow sorry that he started the trouble.'" is another example of his campaign utterances.

Pinchot is a fighter. He has proved it already.

Against the advice of his friends he started out to put the senatorial and legislative candidates on record as to whether they would support his policies.

"You'll ruin yourself," he was told.

But that day the muscular jaw of Mr. Pinchot happened to be working time and time and a half.

It wasn't the occasion to beat a retreat. The predicted ruin didn't feaze him.

There was an imperative necessity that he have the Legislature behind him if he expected to get anything done during his administration.

"Are you for me as the Republican nominee for Governor, or are you against me?" he asked of every legislative candidate.

He went after them. He got them. Even Senator Larry Eyre.

When Pinchot and McSparran appeared before the Women's League in the Bellevue-Stratford this week, Mr. McSparran characterized as "bunk" the statement of Mr. Pinchot that he owed his nomination largely to the women voters.

Avoids "Billingsgate" Retorts

Did Mr. Pinchot fly into a paroxysm of indignant denial?

He did not.

Without dignifying the statement by notice, he proceeded to ignore Mr. McSparran's uncouth allusion and plunged into matters of personal moment to every individual present.

He might have countered on the candidate from Lancaster County with crushing effect had he so desired. Thus:

"In a public utterance Mr. McSparran you deliberately stated after the State Highway Department had expended, between the foolishly indefinite figures of, from $80,000,000 to $140,000,000; that,

"It has built a great political machine but no roads

"What would you call such an idle and senseless statement, Mr. McSparran? There are 600,000 automobilists in Pennsylvania who can attest that you deny the truth when you say the Highway Department has built a political machine, but no roads.

"There are nearly 1500 miles of good roads and you know it.

"Is or is not that statement a sample of your 'bunk,' Mr. McSparran?"

Mr. Pinchot might have denounced, but did not, the McSparran utterance as "unadulterated bunk," so transparently foolish is it.

"Is it not a fact that your nomination for Governor met with bitter opposition from leaders of your party for the reason that you were regarded as a socialist, with extremely radical notions?

"Is it not a fact that your stand on various subjects as expressed in your reckless assertions on the stump has caused you to be rebuked by reputable Democratic newspapers of the State?

"Have you not, without the slightest facts to sustain your assertion, slandered certain high State officials in your speeches before the farmers of the State?"

These and a half-score of other embarrassing inquiries might have been made by Mr. Pinchot had he desired to respond in like manner to the "rough diamond" tactics of his Democratic opponent.

There is ample material for Mr. Pinchot, if he so desired, to attack in the same manner the personal peculiarities of John McSparran.

Particularly on his prohibition or "dry" attitude.

"A cardinal principle, and one of the things I intend to achieve when I am Governor, is the elimination of the saloon in Pennsylvania," is one of the first declarations the Republican candidate usually makes in opening an address.

I have heard both men several times. On each occasion Pinchot took up this issue fearlessly.

Never have I heard McSparran make a reference to it. Possibly it wasn't his day for discussing the saloon.

It is more than possible that the neglect was due to the stand McSparran has taken on this issue.

But one expects a flatfooted statement on the "dry" issue from a clergyman, even if he is a Democratic candidate for Governor.

He sidesteps it. He has never come out fearlessly, as Pinchot has done, for the repeal of the Woner act and the Brooks high license law.

There is only one inference to be drawn. The Democratic candidate is trying to dodge the direct issue by carrying water on both shoulders.

Bluntly put, he is currying favor with the "wets," while trying to convince the "drys" that he is one of them.

McSparran Clever Juggler

In a previous article I expressed the opinion that McSparran was a consummate actor.

I might further define one of his accomplishments as that of an exceedingly clever juggler—of phrases—when it comes to confusing his prohibition audience.

Pinchot has no skill of legerdemain in the use of words.

He is blunt, outspoken, exact, direct and unequivocal in his promises and pledges.

"I have said there is a mess at Harrisburg. I am asking you to elect me Governor that I may do all I can to remedy those conditions.

"If you elect me, back me up, my friends, by the piper that played before Moses I'll let in the light and clean up the mess, I pledge you."

That's how Pinchot talks as he faces his audiences gripping the lapels of his sack coat with both hands.

And you know he means it.

DESPERATE FIGHT TO CAPTURE OHIO

Both Parties Training Their Biggest Guns on Harding's Home State

REPUBLICANS ARE UNEASY

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

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Washington, Oct. 21.—Five Cabinet members have already spoken in Ohio and two more—Secretary Hughes and Secretary Denby—are expected to speak there next week. This indicates the extent of the campaign which the Republicans are making to save the President's State for him.

For some reason the Republicans are in a panic over Ohio. No one knows whether it is one of those sudden panics into which politicians rush and which have no basis in fact, or whether there really is danger of a Democratic victory.

One trouble, of course, is that the Republicans are taking the Ohio contest too seriously. It is the President's own State. It is, moreover, the home of most Democratic possibilities. Governor Cox, Senator Pomerene and ex-Justice Clarke all live there.

About half the Republican members of the Senate have been meandering from one end of the State to the other. And as I have already said, half of the Cabinet have already lifted up their voices to the Ohioans and in a few days some more Cabinet members contribute their persuasive efforts. All this tends to make the politicians see ghosts. When a task seems tremendously important it sometimes causes a panic.

Straw Votes A Worrisome

All the outward indications of trouble for the Republicans are found in certain polls which the newspapers of Columbus and Cincinnati take before every election. These polls enjoy a great reputation in Ohio as indication of the voters' intentions. And this time they show a percentage of swing from the Republican to the Democratic Party, which, if it prevails throughout the electorate, would give the State a Democratic Governor and Senator.

No one sees beneath the surface. Beneath the surface is probably stirring that movement which has caused the break-up of party lines in Iowa, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Nebraska, which has been described in this correspondence. If there were a straight-out issue of radical against conservative, everybody would be happy. But there is not.

Mr. Fess, the Republican candidate for the Senate, is as conservative as his Democratic opponent, Mr. Pomerene. Business in Ohio is so well pleased that it does not know which one to vote for.

Labor, which is numerous, is so displeased that it does not know which one to vote against. It has its choice between the Republicans who used the injunction in the railroad strike and a Democrat who is heartily in favor of using the injunction any and every time. Labor naturally is in a "state of mind."

The farmer is not any happier. Don't make any mistake. The farmer is badly off in Ohio. In Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin or North Dakota he is suffering equally. But he has a candidate suited to his purposes. He may continue to be a Republican and vote for a candidate for the Senate who expresses his discontent. In Ohio he has his choice between Mr. Pomerene, who does not understand his troubles or greatly sympathize with them, and Mr. Fess, who knows no more and cares no more about them.

This situation often drives a man to make a protest vote against the party in power. But consider what happens if he does this and plumps for Mr. Pomerene. The farmer is a godly man and dry (except for hard cider in the barn). But Mr. Pomerene is claimed by the wets. To cast a protest vote he must not only sin against his party but he must hold the glass that inebriates to his neighbor's lips. It is a bad to-do.

As parties break up it becomes harder and harder to vote. Whichever man you vote for, you vote against some of your convictions. You are dry and a radical and you are invited to vote for a wet conservative or a dry conservative. That is the option offered to the Ohio farmer.

Both Wet and Radical

Ohio labor is wet and radical. It may vote for either a wet conservative or a dry conservative.

Many possible voters in Ohio and elsewhere are solving the problem by staying home and not registering.

Polls don't mean much when such cross currents as this are running. Many express their emotions in this straw voting. They indicate their discontent. When they come to the polls they may record another view of the situation.

Also the situation may remain undecided till the last minute. A man weighing the merits of dryness and his discontent with low prices on the farms may tip the balance one way and then the other as the campaign goes on.

One would take more seriously the panic of the Republicans there if there were any signs elsewhere of a movement to the Democratic Party. But there are not. Everywhere else we are assured Republican prospects are good, at least as good as they normally are.

MRS. BAUGH LEAVES NOTHING TO HER SONS

Daughter of Millionaire to Get All Mother's Property

The will of Mrs. Anna Wills Baugh, which disposed of $1,000,000 left her by her husband, Daniel Baugh, fertilizer manufacturer, was admitted for probate to the Register of Wills today.

No mention is made in the will of the two sons of Mrs. Baugh who, according to the will of her husband, held a "hostile attitude" both to himself and their mother. The sons are Edwin P. and Paul D. Baugh. They were cut off with the income from a trust fund of $200,000 each by the father's will.

Provisions for a set of church chimes and for two annual prizes for students were made in the will of Dr. Anthony R. Rainear, a physician, 2024 Diamond street, which was probated today. His estate is valued at $50,000.

Other wills probated were:

John L. Cameron, 1500 Girard avenue, $15,000; Thomas Dougherty, 2743 Ann street, $5000; Sarah M. Graffen, $10,000; Robert Hunter, 2121 South Garnet street, $4000; Ellen Howley, 2538 East Lehigh avenue, $5200; William Kulp, 218 East Wister street, $21,500, and Leonardo Turst, 520 Montrose street, $5000.

Inventories were filed for the personal estates of Theodore Reiers, $10,896.39; Harriett M. Lowery, $37,453.76; Adelaide C. Wagner, $10,886.49; Emily T. Wallace, $13,597.72; Mary A. Grundy, $9893.28.

Letters were granted to administer the estates of Catharine Ramage, 339 Ritner street, $17,000, and Mary E. McAleer, 5426 Angora terrace, $16,000.

GUMP MEETS ISSUE SQUARELY; IS FIRM FOR WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Candidate Gets News the Great Wadleigh Is for Him in His Epoch-Making Race for Congress

The famous curse of King Lear is regarded as a gem of literary denunciation and the wrath of the Prince who found a black cat in his bath was also vitriolic—but either is a maiden's prayer as compared to the frenzy of Congressman-to-be Andy Gump.

Mr. Gump was in the grip of this wrath today when a caller stopped in at his headquarters.

"Now they say I'm against the women," he exclaimed, shaking an accusing finger at a pile of letters. "They address me as Andrew H. P. Gump. They can call me H. P. if they want to, but blast their hides I'll show 'em that H. P. stands for horsepower."

It was suggested that perhaps the correspondents merely wanted to give the candidate proper dignity.

"Dignity rot," shouted Andy, as he pushed a fresh box of cigars toward the visitor. "They told me I ought to look in the dictionary and see what my name really meant."

"Why don't you take them at their word?"

"I did, and do you know what?" Without waiting for comment, Mr. Gump reached for Mr. Webster's last best seller and pointed his finger at the word—Gump.

Mr. Webster Is Overruled

According to Webster, a gump is a dolt, a dunce. The word is also a verb, and means "to guddle."

The visitor was somewhat nonplused.

"What does 'to guddle' mean?" he asked.

"Guddle means to catch fish by the hands in lurking places," growled Andy. "Now they'll be calling me a guddling Gump." Taking a fresh grip on his cigar, he added: "But what do I care for pilfering pirates parading poniferous platitudes to the public? I'm going to take the con out of Congressman and prove that I'm 100 per cent for the people."

"Is there any truth in the charge that you're against women in politics?"

"Now," said Gump, as he sat somewhat stage-villain fashion on the edge of his desk, "that's the kind of a clear-cut question I like. I think the woman's place is at home, and in politics, too, providing that she does—eh, that is to say when there—"

Mrs. Gump entered then with a long important-looking envelope bearing an Australian postmark.

"That looks kind o' check-ish," said Andy, as he held the letter up toward the window. For a moment his mind strayed from the subject.

"You were speaking of the woman in politics," he was reminded.

"Yes, and there's Mrs. Zander, a woman who knows what's what. She gave of her purse as well as her spirit. Why, do you know, she asked me why I didn't go to one of the leading cities and show them how to run things."

Andy Is Modest Violet

"What did you tell her?"

"O, I said I'd rather be one of a few than a whole lot of a great many."

"Do you think that a woman should just stay home and cook and scrub?" asked the caller.

The candidate evidently didn't hear the question clearly. He lowered his voice to a whisper. "And Mrs. Zander told me they were trying to exhaust my finances by getting up fake charities for me to subscribe to. And she told me I was sure of getting the botanist's vote. I gave them a big contribution when they had their convention the other day. I know a lot about botany."

Gump then took a drink from a mysterious brown bottle and bade the visitor "say when."

Mrs. Gump, who remained to listen in could control her temper no longer. "Did you know that Rutherford Raynes, head of the Practical Reformers, was against you?" she exclaimed.

"O, he's loaded with more useless information than any man I know," drawled Andy as he put the bottle aside.

"I wish you were never loaded with anything but information," hissed Mrs. Gump as she glared at the bottle. She swept out with a frown.

"And you asked me if I favored women in politics," growled the candidate, speaking gingerly.

"Yes, don't you think they should go out and talk?"

Woman Can Talk Anywhere

"Do they have to go out to do that?" A woman's place would be in politics—if she just knew what place to take there. Oh, yes, a bull would be all right in a china shop—if the merchandise was removed.

"But won't you say definitely whether—"

"Does a woman know her spot in politics or is she like the leopard. Will she swap her vote for a darning needle and can she stand pat before a five-pound box of candy. Would she still be strong if two opera tickets were dangled before her eyes. Could she ignore an exclusive stall at the horse show? I tell you the situation requires strategy."

"Even yet you have not declared—"

"As for this man Raynes, he is about as original as an echo. People know that he is an ordinary squawk and he—"

Just then little Chester dashed in overflowing with excitement. "Daddy," he shouted, "Ulysses Wadleigh has just said in the paper that he's for you."

Gump jumped up and swept all the denunciatory mail on the floor. "Wadleigh for me?" he shouted. "Just tell them to count the votes.

"But—"

"But me no buts. My opponent is the goat." And the caller withdrew somewhat dazed.

PINCHOT TO MAKE SPEECHES UNTIL EVE OF ELECTION

Schedule Calls for More Active Work by Republican Nominee

Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for Governor, will deliver an address in Wilkes-Barre tonight at a political rally under the auspices of the Republican County Committee and Pinchot workers who had charge of the Forester's primary campaign. Mr. Pinchot will return to Milford tomorrow morning. He will remain there until Wednesday, when he will resume his State tour. His itinerary for the remainder of the campaign follows:

Thursday, October 26—New Kensington, Vandergrift, with night meeting at Greensburg.

Friday, October 27—Pittsburgh, luncheon, business men; Sharpsburg, Roosevelt dinner, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh. Rally at Carnegie Hall, North Side, Pittsburgh.

Saturday, October 28—Johnstown, night meeting, Farnsboro and Patton.

Sunday, October 29—Sunbury.

Monday, October 30—Shamokin, Mount Carmel, Ashland, Pottsville. Night meeting Mahanoy City.

Tuesday, October 31—Palmerton, Lehighton, Mauch Chunk, Lansford and Hazleton.

Wednesday, November 1—Allentown, Quakertown, Philadelphia, with meeting at Stetson Auditorium; night meeting at Bristol.

Thursday, November 2—Mass-meeting at Altoona.

Friday, November 3—Mass-meeting at Harrisburg.

Saturday, November 4—Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale; night meeting at Scranton.

Monday, November 6 — Bushkill, Egypt Mills, Dingmans Ferry and Matamoras.

McSPARRAN ADDRESSES VOTERS IN FOUR COUNTIES

Talks to 1500 at Lewisburg Fair as Part of Busy Day

Headed by John A. McSparran, Democratic candidates addressed large audiences in Union, Snyder, Juniata and Mifflin Counties yesterday. The campaigners were joined by King Alexander, of Chambersburg, candidate for Congress; Ralph Shipman, of Sunbury, candidate for State Senator, and Jacob B. Bulick, of Selinsgrove, candidate for the Legislature.

CAMDEN SOAP FACTORY SWEPT BY $150,000 FIRE

Eavenson & Sons, Inc., Lose Heavily in Stubborn Blaze

Fire caused damage estimated at $150,000 in the six-story factory of J. Eavenson & Sons, Inc., soap makers, on Delaware avenue between Penn and Linden streets, Camden, last night. Two alarms were sounded and for a time the neighborhood of the factory, which is located several blocks north of the Federal street ferry terminal along the Delaware, was without light after the power of high tension wires was shut off.

Battalion Chief Thomas Nicholas, of the Camden Fire Department, was injured when he fell inside the soap plant. After treatment he returned to duty.

Valuable machinery and large quantities of tallow, grease, turpentine and other soap-making materials on the fourth, fifth and six floors were destroyed.

Autotruck Afire in Street

An automobile truck took fire in front of the Orpheum Theatre, on Chelten avenue near Greene street, this morning. It belonged to J. H. Harned, 4519 North Marvine street. The fire was confined to the engine of the truck.

GALLI-CURCI SINGS TO AN IMMENSE AUDIENCE

Italian Coloratura Repeats Previous Successes in Philadelphia

Amelita Galli-Curci last evening repeated her previous successes in this city by singing to a huge audience in the Academy of Music, one which filled the house and took several hundred seats on the stage. As has been the case in former appearances, Mme. Galli-Curci achieved her greatest successes in the operatic arias with flute obbligato, which revealed her perfect command of the resources of the vocal art, its technique and the absolute intonation demanded in singing with an instrument of fixed pitch such as the flute.

These numbers were the Villanelle of Dell' Acqua and the closing number, the "Mad Scene" from "Hamlet." In them Mme. Galli-Curci displayed all that command of voice which has made her one of the great coloratura sopranos of all time, together with an added artistry which was to be expected with the passage of the years. Her success in these numbers was fully as great as any she has achieved here before.

In addition to the great coloratura arias, one of which was "Roberto tu che adoro," without obbligato, Mme. Galli-Curci sang a group of French songs, by Debussy, d'Erlanger, Bizet and Massenet and songs by Hugemann, Samuels and Dobson. In these she showed a variety of emotional ability not revealed by the more showy arias. Her art has gained since her last appearance in this city, although the perfection of tone control and facility remains unchanged.

Mme. Galli-Curci was assisted by Manuel Berenguer, flutist, who not only distinguished himself in the difficult obbligatos to the solos which he played, but also gave an excellent manner as solos, the Chanson and the Badinerie of Camus. Mr. Samuels played his usual discreet and generally artistic accompaniments and was the composer of one of the most successful songs of the evening.

THE HORSE IS STILL WITH US

A few years ago predictions were freely made that the automobile would displace the horse. A special bulletin to the Business Section of the Public Ledger states that "sales are only a little ahead in horse-drawn vehicles." Business men and things of in calculable value are in the Business Section of the Public Ledger. "Make It a Habit"—Adv.

APPLES

The Black Horse Farm has the supreme Apples. They're beautiful and bedad, they're honest, stout-hearted, juicy Apples Brown to mahogany, too.

Stayman Winesaps Home Beauties—Nero: the Standard Winter Apples.

The Black Horse Inn Room is on the job with a smoking fine Dinner, a la Carte Service and light lunches from noon till 7 P. M. every day in the year.

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Black Horse Farm

Phone: Media 168

Man Found Dead in Kitchen

Henry Mosel, sixty-five years old, 1911 Dennie street, was found dead in the kitchen at 6 o'clock this morning by his landlord, Herman Bostel. Mosel had lived with Bostel for sixteen years and had no relatives here. The body was taken to the Samaritan Hospital by police of the Park and Lehigh avenue station and then to the Morgue.

Woman and Daughter Injured

Mrs. Bertha Witlaski, twenty-[illegible] years old, and her ten-year-old daughter, Rose, of Collingswood, N. J., were struck by an automobile driven by John O'Donnell, of 546 North Sixty-third street, this city, last night as they were leaving a trolley in front of their home. They were treated at the Homeopathic Hospital, Camden.

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Table d'Hote Dinners. No Cover Charge
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At the End of the Roosevelt Boulevard

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