Clear Night, but No Moon at Time of Hall-Mills Slaying, Says Forecaster

POLICE TRAIL FRAIL CLUES

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 30.— Investigation of the weather reports to determine if it were possible for Mrs. Jane Gibson to see the persons who murdered the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were made today by the authorities who are following every frail clue in their efforts to solve the mystery.

The night of September 14, when the rector and choir singer were killed, was a clear night, according to G. H. Noyes, weather forecaster at Trenton, but the moon did not rise until 11:26 standard time.

Until the moon rose, he contends, it would have been impossible for any one to see any considerable distance.

As the murder is supposed to have been committed before 10 o'clock, many

en committed before 10 o'clock, many been committed before 10 o'clock, many believe that the report somewhat dis-credits the story of Mrs. Gibson. A somewhat different report of the

weather at that time is given by Al-bert Farley, of the agricultural experimental station at Rutgers College. He said it was clear on the night of September 13 and also on September 15, and that indications are that it was also clear on the night of Sep-

Anxious to Face Mrs. Hall There is a conflict of opinion as to

me value of these reports.

Mrs. Gibson stands by her original story and today reiterated a desire to face Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, who declared was present at the scene of the tragedy.

Mrs. Gibson is puzzling many of the investigators. Her graphic description of the murder scene aroused belief that a solution of the mystery was at hand. When she amplified her story was at hand. When she amplified her story doubt began undermining the new belief.

The "pig woman's farm was still under guard, and visitors were not allowed to approach her home. Late yesterday, however, she consented to

discuss the case over the telephone.
This is what she said:

"This is the Sabbath, and I am not inclined to discuss the case today, for am a woman of God and the Church. I want to keep out of the limelight. I have already been threatened in a letter with a bullet, and I don't want any more threats. An effort has been made

to buy my silence.
"While I fear threats and shrink at attempts to keep me quiet, I will tell the truth, whatever the cost to my perconal safety. I do not care how powerful the influences against me are. My will stand investigation, however hard my detractors try to denounce my story, which Judge Mott has told you entirely credible

I know that the blood of Judas runs through modern veins. That is my say I am an imaginative liar. They have the cross all fixed for me and they think they have me tied to the cross, but they haven't got the hammer and they haven't got the nails, and they can't nail me to the cross.

Says She'll Stand by Story

"I will stand by what I told the authorities. I did not at first tell the public interest in local affairs and at the same time relieve the Legislature from dealing with local problems. All these things are good. morning. I was afraid, though that when I got on the witness stand counknow how I knew the woman I saw there was Mrs. Hall. I planned to tell then of how, because I was worried by what I had seen in Derrussys lane, I returned to the Philips farm and there. in the light of the risen moon, made out this woman at the crabapple tree, the same woman I had seen there be-

'Perhaps if I had been pressed ! would not have withheld the details of the second trip, but the Prosecutor did not ask me for details. To those who say I lie, my answer is that my son will bear me out as to my having left the house the second time.

I am sorry for the woman I identified. If she had frankly admitted she was there to defend her home I would have felt a deep sympathy for her. But the hand of Providence and destiny has guided me and I will tell the truth. I will tell on the stand what I know. I have not disclosed all. Wait and see. Murder will out."

Clue to Watch in Philadelphia

Detectives at last have started a real search for the watch carried by Dr. Hall at the time of his murder. They slender clue that may lead to Philadelphia. Otto Von Till, a confectioner, of 100

of street, said that two weeks Thompson, candi Negro named Charles Anderson, Internal Affairs, employed by him, told of another Negro.
Alec Williams, who wished to sell an
old watch for \$110.
Mr. Von Till said that when the
watch was described to him as an old

timepiece in a hunting case, ornately engraved, it occurred to him that this might be Dr. Hall's missing watch. He woold Anderson to get held of the watch on the pretext that he wanted to have t valued by a pawnbroker, but the ruse talled.

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Williams yesterday.

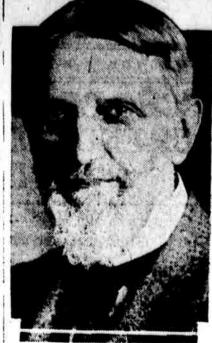
"Yes, I did have a watch," admitted
williams, a big man, 'but it wasn't
worth more than \$10. Where'd I get
temporary restraining order granted at
it? Well, I tell you: I was standing
Corsicana. down the street and a white man comes along and offered me a ring; wanted me to buy it, but I didn't want no ring.
Then he offered to pawn a watch with me. I gave him \$50 for it. Then I got into a craps game and puts up the watch until I could get me some money. Then I went back and got the watch and then that same white man watch and then that same white comes along again and says he wants

Where's that white man now Alec?" he was asked. "When, when I give him the watch be says to me 'So tond, I'm off to Philly.' I don't know his name." Wilbur A. Mott, Deputy Attorney General, returned here this morning

after a lengthy conference with At-torney General McCran, who placed him in charge of the case one week Mr. Mott has declared the case is "complex but no longer a mystery."
Whether he has convinced the Attorney General and has been instructed make arrests is a question receiving absorbed attention of every one in-

THENTH TO SUIT EVERY PURE

To Be Dinner Guest



HENRY C. LIPPINCOTT Associates will honor tonight vetnext Wednesday, after forty-eight years' service with the Penn Mu-tual Life Company

TO HONOR INSURANCE MAN

Henry Lippincott's Associates Give

Dinner for Him Tonight Henry C. Lippincott, manager of the agencies of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, will be honored at a dinner tonight at the Union League to be given by fifty of his associates in the home office at Sixth and Walnut streets. Mr. Lippincott is seventy-eight years old and is retiring next Wednesday after fory-eight years of service with the com-

ager of agencies thirty-two years ago every department of the company. He was a leader in the organization of the National Association of Life Underwriters and was an early president of the Philadelphia association. William A. Law, president of the company, will preside at the dinner.

HOME RULE AMENDMENT SUPPORTED BY PINCHOT

Says Measure Will Enable Cities to Handle Own Problems

Passage of the amendment to the State Constitution providing home rule or cities is favored by Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for Governor. In a statement issued from Sunbury Mr. Pinchot said he hoped the amend-ment would pass when voted on at the election November 7.

Mr. Pinchot and his party left this

morning for a tour of the coal regions, with stops planned at Hazleton, Shamokin and other cities. Concerning home rule for cities, Mr.

"I am for it because I am against needless centralization and because this amendment will leave local questions nmendment will leave local questions to be decided by local people. Under it the communities to which it applies can have what form of government they please. It will enable them to deal with their own problems in their own way and so will bring government closer to the people. It will develop public interest in local affairs and at the same time relieve the Legislature from dealing with local problems. All these things are good.

DEMOCRATS ASSERTING APATHY IN THE G. O. P.

Chairman McCullough Says Canvass McCullough, chairman of the Demo-McCullough, chairman of the Demo-cratic State Committee, reveals Re-publican apathy still worrying the party 'If adopted this article will grant to bosses, according to Mr. McCullough.

creasing Democratic gains." said
Chairman McCullough. "To begin with, the people have confidence in the ticket and that has proved one of our chief assets. There is no Democratic apathy. Every man and woman in the party is on the job as never before and in most counties we are receiving subin most counties we are receiving sub-stantial encouragement from the Re-publicans." publicans.

Democratic candidates left last night bemocratic candidates left last night for Erie, where they will open the final week of the campaign with a tour of the county. In the party were Mr. Mc-Sparran, Robert E. Pattison, nominee for Lieutenant Governor; Judge Samuel E. Shull and Colonel Frederick B.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS

1830 S. RITTENHOUSE SQ.—Apartment. Kerr, nominees for the United States Senate: Henry A. Niles, for Judge of the Superior Court, and A. Marshan Thompson, candidate for Secretary of

ACCUSE TEXAS OFFICIALS IN MAYFIELD CONTEST

Contempt Charge Follows Order to Place Name on Ballots

Then Mr. Von Till went to the courthouse and was directed to tell his story to. Detective Ferguson. Instead of adopting Von Till's suggestion that a pseudo purchaser be sent to get the watch, Ferguson went himself and demanded to see the watch. Mrs. Will-liams told him that her husband had ples ordering them to place the name and it, and Ferguson returned to the of Ferguson the hubblet as sold it, and Ferguson returned to the of Earle B. Mayfield on the ballot as courthouse. Reporters went to see Mr. and Mrs. States Senate. It is a eged that the netion of the State officials was prema-

BURKE FINDS PHILA IS BEHIND PINCHOT

Third Party Candidate for Senator Here Declares "I'll Lick Reed"

VARE SILENT ON TRAINER

Congressman William J. Burke, who is running for United States Senator on the Progressive or third party ticket, conceded today that he had found a great amount of sentiment for Gifford Pinchot for Governor in this

Mr. Burke's observation is interest-ing to politicians for the reason that he is not especially keen about I'inchot since the forester declined to allow his name to be used as a candidate for Governor on the Burke ticket. Burke, who ran against Senator Pepper in the primary, is now opposing Senator Reed.

"And I'll lick Reed," said the Congressman, who is here for a series of

Burke, a labor leader himself, said that Senator Reed had lost the sup-port of both labor and ex-service men by his utterances on the stump and votes at Washington. Comments Appeal to Labor

Burke's comments make a hit with his labor audiences. He gave a sample of these, standing on Broad street today.
"I can always tell my supporters," said the Congressman, "by the clothes

'Oh, boy!" was another; "if Reed did not have that Republican Party square, what I would do to him." Mr. Burke said while he was cam-paigning in the eastern end of the State daughter, Mrs. James Waters, of Pittsburgh, was campaigning for him in the western end.

'She is making things hum," he explained. Congressman Burke, although running now on a third-party ticket, does not feel that he has left the Republican reservation for good. He had a chat with Republican State Chairman Baker at the Rellevue-Stratford and expects to

Vare Silent Concerning Trainer Congressman Vare came to the city from the shore this morning, but had nothing to say about the question of having Joseph C. Trainer elected to Congress as his successor, while he goes

call at Republican State headquarters

to the State Senate.

While other leaders are tearing their hair over the "situation," Mr. Vare is as chilly as ice. His close friends indias chill a chill a children in the attempted hold-up. cate that he is not in sympathy with the plan to elect Trainer on November 7 by the use of stickers. The Congressman apparently believes it will be time enough to resign from Congress in January, when he takes his seat at Harrisburg, and that then a special election can be held to choose his successor.

The Trainer-Vare embroglio may rethe City Committee meets. The meeting is called for the purpose of speeding up he local Republican campaign workers. but Mr. Vare will have a chance to talk over the South Philadelphia affair with Councilman Hall and others. Hall, it is understood, feels that Trainer should elected on November 7 by stickers.

URGES PASTORS TO FIGHT HOME RULE AMENDMENT SEES HAGUE UNSEEN POWER

it Would Mean Sunday Baseball Dr. T. T. Mutchler, general scere-tary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Pennsylvania, spoke this merning at the Shows Pinchot Men Are Worried listers in the Witherspoon Building. He

the Legislature who are in favor of closed Sundays—"if you can find them," Dr. Mutchler added.

The Rev. W. J. Bone, of Newtown,

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Camden Boy Drowned



DAVID TIMMONS Four years old, who fell Cooper River, Camden, and

CAMDEN BOY DROWNED

Camden police today are grappling for the body of William Timmons, four-year-old son of Daniel Timmons, of 245 North Eleventh street, who fell from the Cooper River wharves when he was out walking resterday with John Davis, a seven-year-old companion. The Davis boy rushed to his home and told his family what had occurred, but the boy rushed to his home and told his doubt.

family what had occurred, but the boy's father reached the river too late to save William Timmons.

The new House will stand, if the Republican inside estimate is correct, as follows:

ONE OF MOTOR BANDIT

Up Recognizes Man Arrested Henry B. Irey, a collector, who saved \$3000 of his employer's money Friday by speeding away from motor bundits, today identified a suspect as one of the

hold-up men. Irey lives at 5824 Sansom street and is employed by Woodward & Co. He was driving a motorcar east on Grays Ferry avenue at 10 A. M. Friday when a small touring car overtook him and crowded his automobile to the sidewalk of the Grays Ferry bridge over the

Schuylkill River. A man Irey identified today as James McKeon, Catharine street near Twenty-

sixth, leaped on the running board of Irey's car and aimed an automatic pistol at the collector. Irey started his car at high speed on the sidewalk, throwing the bandit to the street. McKeon was arrested Saturday after a chase near Franklin Field by detecson. Twenty-third street near Cath arine, had tried to steal a touring car

Norristown Man Charged With Colliding With Another Auto

The defendant denied the charge, but was held under \$600 ball for court to-day by Magistrate Lindell.

Lord's Day Alliance Secretary Says Runyon Credits Jersey City Mayor Mayor Hague, of Jersey City, was described today as "the man behind the throne" who is forcing Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, to run for United States Senator and George S. Silzer for the governorship.

A canvass of the State by Austin McCullough, chairman of the Demodratic State Committee, reveals Republican apathy still worrying the party cosses, according to Mr. McCullough.

"My canvass plainly shows interessing Democratic gains," said Chairman McCullough.

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Should be used wherever soap is used

MULE TEAM

Grocers

Inside Estimates Give Repub-Ilcans 239 Members, Against 196 Democrats

GAIN IN SENATE PREDICTED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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Washington, Oct. 30.—The inside
Republican estimate of the next House
is 230 Republicans to 195 Democrats.
The present house stands 208 Republicans to 131 Democrats. The expected
majority of forty-four will be better
for all practical purposes than the
present unwieldy preponderance.
In the majority of forty-four there is
a certain amount of guesswork. Especially is this true of Missouri, which
is now fourteen Republicans and two
Democrats and which is estimated as
six Republicans and ten Democrats in
the next Congress. Political confusion
in Missouri is so great that no one
knows what will happen there, but the
Democrats are given the benefit of the
doubt. By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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In addition there will be a Socialist iember from New York. In the Senate the Republican cam-William V. Vallentine, who gave his address as Norristown, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of being intoxicated while driving his automobile when it collided with another car on Germantown avenue near Queen lane.

Vallentine's family was with him when he is alleged to have run into a motorcar driven by Frederick Brown, Horsham, whose wife was in his automobile.

paign managers here feel that they have a chance to lose the following seats, those of France in Maryland, Fredinghuysen in New Jersey and McLean in Connecticut. They have a chance to win seats held by the Democratic Senators as follows: Those of Reed in Missouri, Myers in Montana. Hitchcock in Nebraska, Jones in New Mexico, Pittman in Nevada, Pomeren in Ohio, Gerry in Rhode Island, King in Utah and Kendrick in Wyoming. oaign managers here feel that they

The prospects of gaining in Montana. New Mexico Rhode Island, Utah and Wyoming are good. The expectation is that the next Senate will have from two to four more Republicans than the present one.

One Will is Probated

JOHN S. DOBBINS, JR.

Death of Councilman Leaves Va ancy on Camdon Republican Ticket John S. Dobbins, Jr., member of Camden City Council from the Twelfth Ward, died yesterday in Cooper Hospital, Camden, following an operation for an ulcer of the stomach and appendicitis. He was forty-six years old and lived at 28 North Thirtieth street, Camden. His wife survives him.

him.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services will be held at the house and interment will be held at the house and interment will be made in St. Andrew's Cemetery. Mount Holly.

The death of Councilman Dobbins has created an unusual situation, in-asingth as he was a candidate for re-election to City Council.

Councilman Dobbins was finishing his first term. He was chairman of the Railroad Committee and a member of several other important committees. He was superintendent of the Camden Wire Stitching Machine Company, and was formerly superintendent of Grace Baptist Sunday School.

William Hurl Kerryhart, 1224 Wagner avenue, died Sunday at his home after a short illness. Mr. Kerryhart was born in Reading, coming here when a small boy. He is survived by a widow and three daughters, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Rosia Wieland and Miss placed on trial this week, probably to-morrow. Lydia Kerryhart. The funeral will h

HENRI BAZIN BURIED

High Tribute Paid to Former Philadelphia Newspaper Correspondent
Paris, Oct. 80.—The funeral services of Henri Basin were held Saturday in the chapel of St. Agnes. A few immediate relatives and a small group of correspondents from French, English and American newspapers were present. The casket was heaped with floral tributes from many friends in Paris, a large wreath being sent by the Anglo-American Press Association. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hawley McLanahan and son, of Philadelphia. Mr. McLanahan was Mr. Basin's closest friend in Paris and personally aided in the funeral arrangements. The body was interred in Paris.

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Mr. Bazin, the son of a noted French journalist, was born in Philadelphia and was, during the World War, a member of the staff, at the frunt, of the Evening Public Ledges.

The beautiful fall days have been utilized to the full-set advantage by local golf onthuriasts. Their activities are followed and brillantly described by an authority. Frank McCracken, in the Sports Columns of the Public Ledges. "Make it a Habit."—Adv.

Utics, Oct. 30.—George E. Dunham editor and publisher of the Utica Daily Press, died of heart disease yesterday



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tures in line or halftone that will help you sell your goods. We're ready to serve you at

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TRIAL THIS WEEK

Five of Most Notorious Peddlers Face Sentences in Judge McDevitt's Court

26 ARE LISTED FOR TODAY

The cases of more than one hundred nersons charged with narcotic drug addiction, illegal possession and neddling, are listed for trial before Judge Mc-Devitt in Quarter Sessions Court No. 2 this week.

Judge McDevitt's term in the crim-'nal court will close this week, and before ending his work he will impose sentence upon five of the most notorious narcotic drug peddlers in this city, who either entered pleas of guilty to the selling of drugs or were convicted by a

Robert Herron

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Robert Herron, eighty-two years old.
Civil War soldier and active in Grand
Army of the Ropublic enterprises, died
Saturday at the home of his daughter.
Mrs. William Smallwood, 212 West
Fifth avenue, Conshohocken.

Franklin F. Aineworth

Chicage, Oct. 80.—Franklin Feesenden Ainsworth, fifty-six, head of the book publishing company bearing his name, died yesterday. He was born in Boston, and was a graduate of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

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ORGANIZES TO BOOST FAIR Louisiana Independence Celebration

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Here's both nourishment and goodness. A real food, delicious, appetizing and satisfying. A complete meal, with well-balanced nutriment. Ask your groces for a can today. Make it the main dish of your next meal. Just hear and serve.

HEINZ Ready cooked, ready to serve

Mother Beats Out Flames, Hurrie Victim to Camden Hospital William Baker, three years old to Kaighn avenue, Camden, is in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, as the result of being burned in his home beday. The boy, it is said, lighted a match and the flame ignited his coth-

CHILD SETS SELF AFIRE

Mrs. Ellen Baker, his mother, here his screams and rushed to the kitchen. She beat out the flames with a rug and then hurried to the hospital with him. Man Commits Suicide in Park

Gustav Schmuck, fifty-three year, 2616 North Sixteenth street, shot his self in the temple late yesterday afternoon in Belmont Glen, in Fairmount Park, where he was found by a park guard. At his home, relatives said that he had been ill. He was unmarries,

Last Week Big Savings Great Linde Clearance

Furniture of Highest Quality and Latest Pattern Half to Third Below Today's Value

This is the last week of the marvelous bargains which will make this Fall Clearance Sale stand out as one of th most remarkable Furniture events ever presented to the Philadelphia public. In all our experience, covering a third of a century, we have never offered greater values than these The hundreds of complete suits, broken suits and single pieces marked a third to a half below

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common Furniture or undesirable patterns in the lot.

Anywhere else they would not be sacrificed, for prices are going up. Furniture is higher than it was and is still advancing. But we never hold out for big profits. Our prices are based upon what we pay, not current value. We bought these goods before the rise and are clearing them, in many instances, for less than the present cost of manu-

Bedroom Suits

225	for	\$350	Mahogany Colonial suit. Twin Bods.
350	for	\$675	Six-piece Walnut suit. Twin Beds. Louis XV.
450	for	\$775	Six-piece Walnut. Burl panels. Queen Anne.
175	for	\$350	Colonial Mahogany Post suit. 4 pieces. Massive.
425	for	\$750	Louis XVI. Two-tone Walnut. Six pieces.
375	for	\$725	Massive Walnut suit. Tudor design. Burl panels.
325	for	\$650	Six-piece Sheraton design. Parchment enamel.
200	for	\$375	Four-piece Queen Anne suit. Burl Walnut.
350	for	\$600	Six-piece Louis XVI. Walnut. Burl panels.
240	for	\$390	Queen Anne. American Walnut. Four pleces.

Dining Room Suits

81	90	for	\$375	American Walnut, Louis XV design. Four pieces.
				Ten-piece Mahogany. Adam design.
84	175	for	\$850	Ten-piece Walnut. William and Mary design.
88	50	for	\$950	Italian Renaissance. Ten pieces. Two-tone Walnu
84	150	for	\$650	Mahogany. Queen Anne. Ten pieces. 66-inch Bulle
83	50	for	\$600	William and Mary. Walnut. 10 pleces. Large sul
84	125	for	\$900	Mahogany. Ten-piece suit. William and Mary.
87	750	for	\$1178	Ten-piece Figured Mahegany. Chippendale design
83	185	for	\$690	Italian motif. Ten pieces. Figured Walnut.
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Living Room Suits

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\$375	for	\$700	Massive overstuffed Mohair. Three places.
\$350	for	\$675	Solid Mahogany and Cane. Chippendale. Silk Velett
\$345	for	\$550	Large overstuffed Tapestry, Spring seat and back
\$275	for	8475	Overstuffed Velour. Loose cushions, spring seats and back.
\$250	for	\$450	Mohair combination. Spring cushions and back.
\$295	for	8550	Silk Velour overstuffed suit. Very soft upholstering
\$148	for	\$300	Spring Arms, backs and loose cushions. Tapesty.
\$275	for	\$450	Massive Tapestry suit. Spring arms, seats and backs.
\$190	for	\$350	Tapestry and Velour combination suit. Soft upholstery.
\$550	for	\$775	Inlaid Mahogany frame. Upholstered with figured Mohair.

Exceptional Rug Opportunities

Hundreds of first-grade, latest pattern Rugs from the leading mills, reduced to make them the biggest values offered to the dis-criminating buyers of this community in many a long day.

П	Extra-Large Rugs
	11.3x15 Royal Wilton \$129.00
1	11.3x12 Axminster 47.50
ı	9x15 Royal Wilton 103.00 6.9x12 Wilton 62.50
ı	8.3 x 10.6 Ruge
1	Royal Wilton
1	Fine Axminster 25.50 Extra Velvet 31.00
	Brussels 20.50

Royal Wilton \$68.65
Fine Azminster 44.66
Superfine Velvet 58.65
Standard Azminster 58.65 Volvet 7.6 x 9 Rugs Pine Azminster \$2446 Extra Valvet 264

9 x 12 Rugs

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