SIGHT RESTORED BY USE OF KNIFE AT CLINICS HERE

Operation Performed on Woman and Girl at Surgeons' Congress

AID FOR PLAGUE VICTIMS

Visiting Doctors to See Mobilization of Bed Hospital in Park

A middle-aged woman was made to see through her left eye for the first time in more than two years, a portion of a petrified eyeball was removed from the left eye of a girl and a young man was fitted with an artificial pupil in an eye clinic today at the Hahnemann Hospital.

The operations were performed by Dr. W. W. Speakman, 1825 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and professor of opthalmology at Hahnemann Medical College. This clinic was one of the important features of the fifth-day session of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons, which is in session here.

The woman, who regained the sight of her left eye, has been suffering from cataract for more than two years. When the cataract was removed by Doctor Speakman the patient could tell the time of day with the eye which had been affected.

At a Blockley Hospital clinic given by Dr. J. K. Young a case of amputation of the thigh was shown for tuberculosis of the knee. Dr. Young was assisted by Dr. Robert L. Gray.

In the case of the girl suffering from a petrified eyeball, the eyeball had been slowly turning to lime, and the operation was performed merely to improve her looks.

Dr. Speakman entertained no hope of saving the eye; he merely cut away the lime portion of the crystalline lens, leaving a totally black pupil.

PARALYSIS CURES

How the limbs of infantile paralysis victims can be rested by a rebalancing of muscles can be demonstrated by Dr. J. M. Spellissy at St. Joseph's Hospital. Doctor Spellissy's subject was a young girl. He cut the tendons in the right heel, causing the heel to droop. Then he transferred the tendons of the big toe from the inside of the foot to the outside of the foot. This, he said, would bring the action of the tendon on healthy muscles and would enable the child to walk.

He said, however, that she would have to walk on the flat of her foot instead of on the toes as formerly.

PAINLESS OPERATIONS

A remarkable method of performing painless and bloodless operations by the use of a new drug called "novocain" was demonstrated at the Polyclinic Hospital today by Dr. P. G. Skillern.

The operation was for dermoid cyst of the head.

Doctor Skillern told the assembled surgeons that these cysts frequently contained teeth, sections of jaw and hair. The phenomena resulted, he said, because the cyst developed from skin tissue, and hair, teeth and jawbone develop from the same source.

He said that cysts were dangerous because cancer formed from the same tissue. In this operation the doctor used the new drug novocain in nerve blocking, and said the drug was superior to ether and seven times superior to cocaine.

HOW DRUG IS USED

The drug is made in Germany, but because of the war is hard to obtain at this time. Doctor Skillern injected a two per cent solution of novocain at a point where it blocks the pain impulses of the nerve fibers from getting to the brain. He compared his method to that of a telephone exchange, saying when a telephone subscriber refuses to pay his bill he is cut off from the rest of the system. Novocain cuts off the point of operation from the rest of the bodily system.

In regard to making the operation bloodless, Dr. Skillern said: "The first duty of the surgeon is to find the artery which supplies the operation field with blood and suppress this artery, so there will be no bleeding of tissues. There are three ways of doing this. First, have an assistant press the artery against the bone; second, squeeze the artery with a rubber bandage; third, use a metal clip on the blood vessel trunk."

A patient, who, three days ago, was subjected to an injection of magnesium sulphate for delirium tremens, was today brought back before the clinic. He was in perfect condition, showing that the operation had been a success.

HOSPITAL MOBILIZATION

Hundreds of physicians are coming into Philadelphia today from all sections of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland to witness the mobilization of a 500-bed base hospital tomorrow on Belmont Plateau, in Fairmount Park.

The mobilization of this hospital promises to be one of the most important features of the clinical congress of surgeons here. Officials of the War Department at Washington, officers of the regular army and officers of the National Guards of three or four States will come here to watch the operations of the field hospital.

The mobilization of the bed-base hospital will be under the direction of Dr. George W. Crile, of the Lakeside Unit, of Cleveland. Doctor Crile returned recently from hospital work in the European war zone, and he is considered the foremost authority on bed-base hospitals in this country.

For the first time army officers and physicians in this country will have an opportunity tomorrow to witness a big bed-base hospital under full operation.

Corps of nurses and physicians will be in attendance and ambulances will be constantly traveling to and from the hospital base from an imaginary battlefield.

PLAN SAFER POWDER MILLS

Labor Department Forms Code to Prevent Explosions

Workmen who carry matches, or even one match into powder works will be subject to fine and imprisonment in Pennsylvania after January 1, according to the provisions of a code regulating the manufacture of explosives which passed the hygiene and engineering committee of the State Department of Labor and Industry this morning.

The committee is holding hearings to assemble material on which to base the code. Other provisions will penalize employers who permit workmen to enter explosives plants with the odor of alcohol on their breath. Workmen are forbidden to wear shoes put together with anything but wooden pegs, and only lead hammers, which cannot strike sparks, are allowed for any kind of work inside the factories.

Wills Admitted to Probate

Wills probated today were those of Joseph Hopkinson, 121 South Twentieth street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at between $10,000 and $15,000; John H. Cavanaugh, Wissahickon Apartments, Germantown, $11,000; Joseph R. Smith, 1713 North Thirty-second street, $8418, and Henrietta Adler, 1447 North Franklin street, $4200.

11,766 Voters in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 27.—Revision today of Atlantic City registration shows a total of 11,766 voters entitled to ballot here for President, Governor and other offices November 7, an increase of 2872 from the number cast at the general election in November last year. The total registration is short by 218 of the vote cast in the preliminary election for City Commissioner at the beginning of this year.

WILSON WAS AGAINST 8-HOUR DAY AS EARLY AS 1909, LETTER SAYS

Communications That Passed Between a Labor Editor and President of Princeton Bared by Republicans

LIMITED DAY ATTACKED

Letters in which Woodrow Wilson as early as 1909, before he was a candidate for President of the United States, proclaimed himself the foe of the eight-hour day, or, in fact, any limitation upon the length of the working day, were made public today for the first time by the Republican State committee.

Copies of the two letters which have been quoted in part by Republican orators since the passage of the so-called "eight-hour" law, as issued by the State committee, are facsimiles of the original communications that passed between Edgar R. Laverty, labor editor on the New York Evening Telegram, and Wilson, who at that time was president of Princeton University.

Laverty, in his letter to Mr. Wilson, quotes the present Democratic candidate as bitterly attacking the idea of a limited working day for members of trades unions. The speech of Mr. Wilson's to which he referred was delivered at Princeton June 13, 1909.

Mr. Wilson, in his answer to Laverty, verifies the statements attributed to him, cites two or three minor instances and concludes by saying that he is convinced of the general truth of his statements.

FIRST OF THE LETTERS

Both letters bear facsimiles of the signatures of the writers. The first of the two letters was sent by Mr. Laverty to Mr. Wilson under date of New York, June 16, 1909. It follows:

Hon. Woodrow Wilson,
President Princeton University,
Princeton, N. J.

Dear sir—In the New York Times of June 14, which purports to give extracts of your baccalaureate address to the students of Princeton University, you are quoted as follows:

"You know what the usual standard of the employe is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trade unions, and this is the standard to which it is made to conform. No one is suffered to do more than the average workman can do. In some trades and handicrafts no one is suffered to do more than the least skilful of his fellows can do within the hours allotted to a day's labor, and no one may work out of hours at all or volunteer anything beyond the minimum."

Now, your reported remarks strike me as being so extraordinary—so different from what I, as a member of organized labor, have found to be the facts—that I feel impelled to ask you if the foregoing paragraph is a correct report of what you said.

If you are correctly quoted I should like to have you give me your authority for your statement that in labor unions "no one is suffered to do more than the average workman can do." Also give me the names of a few trades or handicrafts where "no one is suffered to do more than the least skilful of his fellows can do within the hours allotted to a day's labor, and no one may work out of hours at all or volunteer anything beyond the minimum."

As a matter of course, a president of a university of the reputed standing of Princeton would not make statements in his baccalaureate address unless he knows, or at least fully believes, that his statements are true. Therefore, it ought not be a difficult matter for you to oblige me with the names of those labor unions whose laws, or even policies, bring about the results you specify.

Awaiting your reply with lively interest, I am, yours very truly,

EDGAR R. LAVERTY.

WILSON'S REPLY

Mr. Wilson's reply was written from Princeton University under date of June 18, 1909. It follows:

My dear sir—Your letter of June 16 contains a very proper challenge. I quite agree that I ought not to make the statements I did make about the trades unions, unless I were able to cite cases in verification of my statements.

I, of course, had no individual trades unions in mind which I can name by number, but I had in mind several cases of buildings in New York city, for example, the bricklayers working on which spent about one-third of the working day sitting around, smoking their pipes and chatting, because they had laid the number of bricks to which they were limited for the day by the union to which they belonged. I had in mind numerous experiences of my own in dealing with working men in Princeton, where I once found it impossible, for example, on a very cold evening to get a broken window pane mended at the house of an invalid friend, because the prescribed labor hours of the day were over and the glazier could not venture, without risking a strike, to do the work himself and could not order any of his workmen to do it. I had in mind scores of instances, in short, lying within my own experience and resting upon the testimony of friends in whose veracity I have every reason to have the greatest confidence.

I, of course, could not, in the case of more than one or two of these instances, give legal proof of my assertions, but the evidences I have are entirely sufficient to convince me of the general truth of the statement I made.

Very truly yours,
WOODROW WILSON.

U. S. CENSOR SPOILS MISS MACKAY-SMITH'S ROMANCE

Continued from Page One

to be when questioned as to the truth of the reports of their engagement. The captain waited eagerly but vainly for the ardently expected word from the Kaiser. Nothing came. Neither courier, cable nor wireless brought the answer. Instead, last December, came official word from Berlin that the Kaiser had complied with the American request for the recall of the two attaches.

Still Captain Boy-Ed waited, hoping he could take his bride with him. His return to Berlin was put off until official pressure at Washington made his further stay here impossible.

Arriving in Berlin, Captain Boy-Ed was greeted by a host of friends, delighted to see him, but expressing great surprise in questioning him:

"But where is the bride?"

The chagrined captain had only one answer:

"His Majesty ignored my request for his permission."

Then at last he learned what had happened. The Kaiser, he was informed at the Foreign Office, had promptly complied with his request and a wireless dispatch was sent to the captain, either via Sayville or Tuckerton, reading substantially thus:

"His Majesty has graciously granted your request to marry."

The plot thickens.

It developed that the American naval officer acting as censor at the wireless station regarded with the utmost suspicion this message which read so much like the "simple family telegrams" figuring in the great spy stories. In his eagerness to guard the neutrality of this country and not involve it in some deep-dyed plot the American censor suppressed the message and thus Captain Boy-Ed and his bride-to-be never heard of it.

'HEY, MISTER, WHAT ARE YOU GIVING AWAY?' BOY ASKS THE PRESIDENT

Climbs on Car at Cumberland, Md., and Gets Laugh Rrom Everybody, Including Wilson

GREETING BY RAILMEN

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 27.—They sprung a new one on the President and his party in Cumberland this afternoon. It was a banner reading:

"It's not so much that we're for Wilson, as that Wilson is for us."

It was one of several banners declaring Wilson is for labor, held aloft in a crowd of several thousand persons who met the train, with band music and cheers. The Cumberland welcome was one of the liveliest the President has received since the campaign opened.

At Piedmont and Keyser, W. Va., big crowds of railroad workers greeted the President. While he was shaking hands from the rear platform, a small boy who could not see what was going on, climbed up on a car and called out, "Hey, mister, what are you giving away?"

He got a laugh from everybody, including the President.

President Wilson is returning today to Shadow Lawn to prepare for the final fireworks of the campaign. Tomorrow is Wilson Day throughout the nation, and Democracy will observe it generally, reading at local meetings the same message that the President is to deliver to a gathering at the summer White House.

Next week the President goes to New York for a series of addresses designed to swing the Empire State into the Democratic column. He leaves Shadow Lawn Tuesday for Buffalo, where he speaks November 1, following a day in New York city. Both days promise to be full of action.

The President's reception in Cincinnati was a pleasant surprise to his lieutenants. Politicians there said that never before had there been such political demonstrations, leaders predicting that after the President speaks in New York the betting odds will swing from even to favorable odds.

The President was strenuous in the four addresses yesterday, in which unity of purpose, allegiance to the country and determination to save the country for the work after the war—the President's three points of emphasis—received applause which convinced his friends there is no doubt about which way Ohio is going November 7. His spirited discussion of the economic situation to come after the war they regarded as shattering to Republican high tariff contentions.

Considering everything, there is a mighty confident party of Democrats returning to Shadow Lawn today.

News at a Glance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Having acquired the American-made cork leg for which he returned to this country, after being wounded in a flight over the German lines in France, young Theodore Marburg, Jr., of Baltimore, son of the former Minister to Belgium, and Lieutenant in the British royal flying corps, has applied at the State Department for a return passport.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 27.—It was admitted this afternoon that the H. M. Alexander & Co. biological laboratories, of Marietta, would close tomorrow for an indefinite period. It is the largest vaccine manufactury in the world, and has had an annual pay roll of $75,000. It was formerly governed by Samuel H. Gilliland, now of Philadelphia. Officials refused to give a cause for the closing.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 27.—A bitter attack on the way in which modern society is breaking the Sabbath was made by the Rev. W. P. Fulton at the meeting of the Synod of Pennsylvania now in session at Lafayette College. He attacked Sunday baseball, golf, automobiling, fishing, social functions and all other amusements which are making the Sabbath a secular day.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 27.—Preliminary to asking the Legislature for an appropriation to cover the cost, Governor Brumbaugh today requested Adjutant General Stewart to take up with United States army officers improvements necessary to make Mount Gretna a permanent mobilization camp site.

HELEN CARPENTER
ELSIE BROCKEMY

TWO PHILADELPHIA ACTRESSES INJURED

Members of "Maids of Movies" Company Hurled From Auto at Niagara

Two young Philadelphia actresses and their two companions were seriously injured today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an express train on the Niagara Falls boulevard, about five miles from Buffalo, N. Y. The machine was wrecked and both girls were thrown more than thirty feet into a ditch, where they were found unconscious half an hour after the two men had been removed to the county hospital.

Those injured were:

Elsie Brackemy, 17 years old, of 1926 South Thirteenth street, of the "Maids of the Movies," playing in Niagara Falls.

Helen Carpenter, 17 years old, of 1336 West Cambria street, a member of the same company.

Clyde C. McDougal, of Buffalo, owner of the automobile.

Thomas Allen, 436 Elk street, Buffalo.

Elsie Brackemy has been on the stage since she was a small child. Her mother is Mrs. Bella Brackemy, and her sister, Ruby Brackemy, is a music teacher. Her father died several years ago.

Helen Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carpenter. She has been on the stage for the last four years. She was formerly with the Lubin Motion Picture Company of Philadelphia.

"The Maids of the Movies" company played at the Globe Theater in this city three weeks ago. It is playing this week at the Olympia Theater, Buffalo.

HOWARD BERRY NOT LIKELY TO START BIG GAME

Coach Folwell Admits That Brilliant Fullback Is in Poor Shape

PITT HEAVY FAVORITE

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Bob Folwell, coach of Pennsylvania's football team which is in Pittsburgh, prepared to meet Glenn Warner's famous Pitt eleven, admitted before leaving Philadelphia last night that there was little chance for Howard Berry, the sensational fullback, to start Saturday's game. This announcement was withheld from Berry's teammates because Folwell feared that it would destroy their confidence and also because the fighting coach is hopeful for the best.

Folwell admits that if Berry's injured knee mends rapidly enough for him to start the game it is not likely that he will be able to finish if the game is as bitterly contested as is expected. In the final signal drill yesterday, Berry's lameness slowed down the whole team and Folwell substituted Bill Quigley.

When askedwhy he had switched Berry and Quigley, Folwell said: "Berry's knee has stiffened up on him in the last twenty-four hours and Doctor Hancock advises me that it is in very bad shape. Berry ran too much and worked too hard on Wednesday after having told me that the injured knee was as good as ever, but it was not strong enough to stand the strain.

"Doctor Hancock says that it is barely possible that he can reduce the swelling by Saturday morning, but that I should not count on Berry being in shape to start the game. If Berry's knee suddenly responds to baking and the electric massage treatment, he will start the game and I will keep him in as long as possible, but I doubt very much if he will start.

"I cannot afford to take any chances on a cripple in such an important game, and unless Berry can convince me that he is physically fit to start I will depend upon Bill Quigley. Almost any one is preferable to a cripple who will slow up the entire team in an important game, and I cannot allow sentiment to retard the progress of the team.

"If Berry was in perfect trim, I would feel certain of victory, but as it stands now, we have a fight on our hands. Even if Berry is in shape to start, his kicking will be affected and I was counting upon gaining many yards in the exchange of punts, as Pitt has no kicker in Berry's class when Howard is right."

Folwell's admission that Berry is in such poor shape that he is not likely to start the game will cause much gloom among the students. Last night the Red and Blue team was given the greatest send-off a Penn team has received since 1904 when Bob Torrey's team departed for Cambridge to meet Harvard, and Berry's name was on every tongue.

Just before the train pulled out of Broad Street Station, the 5000 students who crowded their way into the train-shed started shouting, "We want Berry, we want Berry," but Coach Folwell informed them that Berry had retired early and they were keenly disappointed. As a matter of fact, at the very moment Doctor Hancock was treating Berry's injured knee in the sleeping car and admitted that the swelling had not been reduced.

If Berry is unable to play Penn will be weakened fully fifty per cent, not alone for his individual brilliancy, but because of the moral effect on the rest of the men, who have come to look upon the former Northeast High boy as their hope for victory. Quigley, who probably will start the game, or at least be substituted early in the game, is a dependable back, and many of those who attend the daily workouts on Franklin Field are of the opinion that a place should be found for him in the backfield.

Quigley is a consistent player and is the best kicker in the squad, barring Berry, and he is a wonderful placement kicker inside the center of the field. His 47-yard goal against State last Saturday was the longest field goal of the season in the East.

CARRANZA EXPECTED TO RUN FOR PRESIDENCY OF MEXICO

All-Night Demonstration Almost Persuades First Chief

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—General Carranza is expected formally to announce his candidacy for the Presidency, following a great demonstration in his behalf that lasted until an early hour today.

Crowds of the first chief's admirers paraded the streets of the capital with banners and lanterns, shouting, "Long live Carranza!"

Late in the evening several processions united in a great parade to the palace, where spokesmen pledged Carranza their support and loyalty and asked him to accept the candidacy.

"I am not worthy of such high honors," said the First Chief in a brief speech, "but I will give due consideration to your wishes. In the event that I decide to be a candidate, and if the popular vote carries me into this high office, I will stand for the people's rights with the same zealousness that has always marked my actions as First Chief."

General Obregon, Minister of War, took occasion at a meeting of the Constitutionalist Liberal party to declare "absurd and untrue" reports of bad feeling between him and General Gonzales.

"We are both human," said Obregon. "We both have aspirations, but we are able to hold our personal passions in subjection to our sense of duty to the triumph of the Constitutional cause."

General Gonzales responded by embracing Obregon while the audience cheered.

ARBOR DAY, BUT NO PLANTING

Observed in Schools by Talks, but No Trees Set Out

This is the first autumn Arbor Day, but there were no outdoor celebrations by the children of the public schools as in former years.

The day was celebrated in many schools by brief talks on trees and plants by the teachers. The tree-planting ceremony had to be omitted for the reason that the money usually expended for this was required by the Board of Education for other purposes.

There were two or three little celebrations in the outlying sections of the city conducted by the Home and School Associations. Trees were planted by pupils of the J. F. Brown School and there were addresses by members of the Holmesburg Home and School Association.

THEODORE LANE BEAN DEFENDANT IN $50,000 SUIT FOR ALIENATION

Summons Issued Against U. of P. Graduate and Former Assistant District Attorney of Montgomery County

DIVORCE ACTION PENDING

Theodore Lane Bean, prominent Norristown attorney, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and an ex-Assistant District Attorney of Montgomery County, is being sued for $50,000 by W. Littell White, general manager of the S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company, who charges him with having alienated the affections of his wife, Adele Cantrell White.

The summons against Mr. Bean was issued today, the preliminary steps having been taken in Common Pleas Court No. 2.

Edwin O. Lewis, who represents Mr. White, says a divorce action against Mrs. White is being prepared.

In the statement of claim prepared by Mr. Lewis, Mr. White explains in much detail his allegations of how his wife's affections were weaned from him.

It started, so it says in the document, when Mrs. White had occasion to retain Mr. Bean to act for her husband in a law case that grew out of automobile speeding. Thus they met.

Mr. White goes on to allege that Mr. Bean soon manifested "an unusual and marked interest in Mrs. White; "that there followed motor parties and horseback riding and that on some occasions Mr. Bean persuaded Mrs. White to accompany him to his country home near Port Kennedy, Pa. These attentions, the husband says, alienated the affections of his wife until she openly declared she had fallen in love with Mr. Bean.

DATED BACK TO 1914

It is declared in the statement of claim that the "affair has lasted from September, 1914, to the present time."

Mr. White explains that he made patient and constant efforts to break up the alleged affair between his wife and Mr. Bean and to thwart their meeting. He was unsuccessful, however, and, it is alleged, Mr. Bean continued to flatter Mrs. White and arange for secret engagements. It is charged that Mr. Bean made frequent visits to the plaintiff's home at Wynnewood, duirng the absence of Mr. White on a business trip to South America, during the months of January, February, March and April, 1915, and that the defendant, on many occasions, remained at the White home over night.

During the remainder of the year 1915, it is alleged, the defendant continued his attentions to Mrs. White and his efforts to alienate her from the plaintiff, and when the conduct of his wife brought upon the plaintiff a serious illness, in March, 1916, the defendant, it is averred, continued making engagements with Mrs. White to meet her clandestinely and entertain her at his Port Kennedy home. At this time, Mr. White says he was confined to his bed critically ill with typhoid fever.

PLAINTIF ALLEGES DESERTION

On July 8, 1916, it is declared the defendant's control and influence over Mrs. White culminated in her desertion of the plaintiff and their two young sons. It is asserted that the defendant immediately persuaded her to go to live with him at Port Kennedy.

The Whites were married in 1902, and it is the plaintiff's contention that their married life was perfectly happy until Mr. Bean came into their life.

Theodore Lane Bean, while making his principal office in Norristown, also has an office in the Land Title Building.

HUGHES MAKES APPEAL FOR 'NEW AMERICANISM'; MUST STAND ON RIGHTS

"If We Aren't Ready to Maintain Them at Any Sacrifice, There Is No Hope Country"

WILL FIGHT LOG ROLLING

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Charles Evans Hughes, speaking to 2000 persons, threw all his vigor into an appeal for a "new Americanism." He stirred the audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

"If this country loses that indomitable spirit that gave it birth, if our young men forget their love of country, if we aren't ready to maintain our rights at any sacrifice, then there is no hope for America," he declared.

Hhe denounced the Administration's peace policy, and referring to Mexico, asked "Was Vera Cruz a peace party?"

He pledged himself to fight log rolling and the pork barrel.

"The Democrats denounced extravagance and now they hold the record for extravagance," he said. "There is very serious need of improvements in our fiscal system, and I propose, if elected, to inaugurate a comprehensive budget system."

Mr. Hughes is now certain of his election, he says, and he is telling his audiences so. Through the remainder of the trip he is going to talk certainty of success and will devote much of his speeches to outlining in clear and unmistakable language the sequence in which he proposes to proceed after he gets into the White House—if he does get there.

Mr. Hughes plans to sweep away the last shadow of doubt in the mind of the country that he has any secret pact with the "hyphenates" during this trip. He is going to talk "Americanism, dominant, unswerved and undivided," ceaselessly until he feels sure he has convinced his audiences of the groundlessness of the Democratic campaign committee's charges of his alliance with the German-Americans and Irish-Americans.

The candidate's quick dash through New England yesterday, winding up at Boston last night, where he pledged himself to be "an American President," has put new courage in the Republican leaders' hearts. The rousing receptions Mr. Hughes received everywhere he spoke swept away their fears that Wilson sentiment was growing in New England, they declared.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Engineer Comes in Contact With Wire and Is Thrown From Locomotive Unconscious

John Null, thirty years old, of Wilmington, Del., a fireman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, had a narrow escape from death at an early hour today, when his hand accidentally came in contact with the heavily charged overhead electric wire, near Overbrook.

Null climbed out on his engine to make an adjustment when in some unaccounted for manner he touched the overhead wire. The sudden shock probably saved his life, for he was thrown off the engine and out of danger. He was unconscious when picked up. His face and hands were badly scorched and the clothes were almost entirely burned off his body.

He was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where his condition is reported to be improved.

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Tomorrow will be the Sixth Anniversary of our birthday. Our thousands of customers have learned to look forward to this annual event as a time for especially great savings. $100,000 worth of Fall and Winter Shoes of every popular and standard style for the whole family.

COME HERE TOMORROW for the best values, the most for your money in fit, wear and style.

Women's High Grade Smart Boots $3.86
All High Cut Patterns; in Battleship Grey, Havana Brown and Mahogany Tan Glazed Kid; also two-tone effect; welted and turned soles; sizes 1 to 8 and A to E wide.

Women's English Walking Shoes $2.36
Black Suede Lace, very smart looking; also Gun Metal & Pat. Buttons, High and Low Heels. Welted & Stitched Soles. All sizes.

Women's Juliets at 76c
Just the thing for these cool mornings; in Felt, trimmed with fur; all sizes.

Dr. Carson's Cushion Sole Shoes for Women $1.96
The Shoe that is pleasing thousands of women, in lace and button.

Misses' and Children's Shoes 96c
Glazed Kid, lace and button; sizes 8½ to 2.

Misses' and Children's Shoes at $1.26
Gun Metal Button; true form last, with cloth or kid tops; sizes 8½ to 2.

Boys' High Cut Storm Shoes $1.66
The boys' delight, in tan and black, with straps and buckles; sizes 10 to 13½.
For Sizes 1 to 2, $1.86

Boys' Scout Shoes $1.36
Endicot-Johnson's, all soled with Leather or Elkskin Soles. Sizes 9 to 13. Sizes 1 to 5½, $1.76.

Men's New Fall Shoes $2.86
Samples and surplus stock in black, tan calf, patent, glazed kid; welted and stitched soles.

Men's New Fall Shoes $1.96
Gun Metal, Patents and Tans; also Scout Shoes to the lot.
Open Saturday Evening.
Our New Branch Store, 2434 Kensington Ave.
Open Every Evening.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

A MOTOR ACCIDENT at Rock lane and Washington lane, Cheltenham township, sent Albert Tasker, of Oak Lane Terrace, to the Abington Memorial Hospital with three fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

OFFICERS OF THE interned Eitel Friedrich will be the guests of Charlotte, the skating premiere of "Hip, Hip, Hooray," at the matinee next Tuesday afternoon in the Metropolitan Opera House. After the performance the officers will entertain the "queen of steel runners" at dinner. The meal will be served in a restaurant, but will be prepared by the interned liner's chef.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET should win the labor vote in this State because of the labor record of the Brumbaugh Administration, said Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the State workmen's compensation board, in an address delivered last night before the Harmer Republican Club, 1115 Shackamaxon street.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY neglected to notify its candidate for State Representative from the Fourth District of her nomination. Dr. Helen Murphy, of 1408 Spruce street, was agreed upon as a candidate at a caucus last February. The physician was not at the meeting and was never officially notified of her nomination. Doctor Murphy first heard of her candidacy from a reporter.

THE MEXICAN MEMBERS of the American and Mexican joint commission will be guests of honor at a special joint session to be held at Witherspoon Hall Friday night, November 10, under the auspices of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society. The session, which was arranged by Dr. L. S. Rowe, professor of international law at the University of Pennsylvania and secretary of the commission, will be presided over by Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane.

MORE THAN $16,000 was contributed for the Armenian relief by Philadelphia during the last week, according to reports submitted to the local committee. The Armenian girls with collection boxes on the streets gathered more than $5000. A collection taken at the football game on Franklin Field netted $379. It is expected that the $16,000 will be augmented largely within the next few days by fuller returns.

MISS ELFRIEDE FEINHALS, a pupil of the Philadelphia School of Expression and Dramatic Art, gave a dramatic recital in Presser Hall last night under the direction of Elizabeth Lavender Schreiner, principal of the school. Miss Feinhals was well received in a splendid program, the feature of which was Marian Craig Wentworth's "War Brides."

AN END TO one-cent car tickets was forecast by District Attorney Rotan, who said that steps were being taken to prove that the sale of these tickets was in violation of the lottery law. Assistant District Attorney Taulane is working on the case, which has developed to the extent of the arrest of Jacob Chern, of Francis, Chern & Co., original promoters of the scheme.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL enrollment for the first month of the school year has shown the greatest increase in the history of Philadelphia, the normal growth each year having been 3000 to 4000. This year the increase has been more than 7000. The total enrollment for the first month is 201,900, which does not include 8000 pupils in continuation classes and 18,000 high school pupils.

MORE THAN SIXTY PERSONS attended the first joint meeting of the season of the sight-singing classes under the direction of Miss Anne McDonough last night in the Orpheus Club room, 1520 Chestnut street. There was a large proportion of men present, and Miss McDonough says that in all branches the proportion of men is large. The sight-singing clubs that have been formed in the Sherwood Recreation Center, Fifty-sixth and Christian streets, and in the Athletic Recreation Center, Twenty-sixth and Jefferson streets, meet Tuesday evenings, but hereafter they will join with the other branches in the joint Thursday lesson. Additional members will be received at the next two lessons; after that the lists will be closed.

APPROXIMATELY 400 "JACKIES" at the Philadelphia Navy Yard have been ordered to report immediately on board the new superdreadnought Arizona, at the New York Navy Yard. The South Carolina, Kansas, Minnesota and Michigan supplied about 100 men each, which reduction leaves each ship about 500 men.

CITY APPOINTMENTS today included Charles M. Young, Bangor, Pa., expert operator, core drill, Bureau of Surveys, salary $1500 a year; Robert G. Koal, 8012 Walker street, inspector, Bureau of Highways, salary $1500; Charles G. Huhn, 8054 Frankford avenue, and Thomas McKay, 1519 North Front street, inspectors, Bureau of Highways, salary $1200 a year each, and John Dollarton, 608 West York street, fireman, Bureau of Water, salary $800.

MRS. JOSEPH C. LeDUC, wounded in the Hotel Walton shooting, in which Mrs. Harry Belzer killed Joseph C. Graveur and herself, has recovered sufficiently to spend several hours a day on the roof of the Jefferson Hospital, where she is being detained for the Coroner's inquest.

CAMDEN

UNDER THE AUSPICES of the Camden County Republican committee five rallies were held last night in Camden. The first voters met at the headquarters of the Camden Republican Club and were addressed by William T. Read, State Treasurer. The other meetings were at the headquarters of the Third Ward Republican Club, Second Ward Republican Club, Fourth Ward Republican Club and Tenth Ward Republican Club.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DIAPHS

BOGGS—Oct. 25, 1916, LILLIAN F., daughter of James A. and the late Martha Kelney, aged 24. Relatives and friends, Philadelphia Council No. 10, Daughters of Liberty, invited to funeral service, Mon., 2 p. m., residence of father, 2819 Gerritt st. Int at Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be viewed Sun. from 7 to 10 p. m.

TRUSCOTT—Oct. 26, 1916, CHARLES J. W., husband of Rosina Truscott. Relatives and friends, Professional Photographers' Society of Philadelphia, invited to funeral service, Sun., 2 p. m., 4808 Fairmount ave. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem., Glassboro, N. J.

PURSELL—Oct. 26, 1916, ADELINE OTT PURSELL, wife of Stanley H. Pursell, and daughter of Dr. Lambert and Ida L. Ott, aged 22. Relatives and friends invited to funeral service Mon., 2 p. m., at parents' residence, 829 N. Broad st. Int. private. West Laurel Hill Cem.

GRAHAM—Suddenly, Oct. 24, at Long Branch, Cal., ANNIE H., widow of Luther G. Graham. Relatives and friends invited to funeral service, Mon., 2 p. m., at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1420 Chestnut st. Int. private.