

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES IN 3 STATES TODAY

Massachusetts, New Jersey and Ohio Are Holding Elections

WILSON PARTY'S CHOICE

Three States—Massachusetts, New Jersey and Ohio—are holding presidential primary elections today. President Wilson has no opposition on the Democratic ticket. In Massachusetts the issue is whether the delegates shall be instructed for Colonel Roosevelt or go unpledged.

NEGRO PREACHER FIGURES IN NEW JERSEY TODAY

Only State-wide Contest in Today's Primary Centres Around Him. TRENTON, April 25.—With President Wilson casting his ballot at Princeton, New Jersey's primaries for the election of delegates to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions will be held from 1 o'clock this afternoon until 9 o'clock tonight.

Announcement has been made that some of the party leaders, including David Baird, of Camden, have declared for Mr. Roundtree. It may be, however, that they are playing with him to keep in line the negro vote.

ROOSEVELT FACTION FIGHTS 'OLD GUARD' IN BAY STATE

Republicans Expect to Send Split Delegation to Chicago. BOSTON, Mass., April 25.—Voters throughout the State went to the polls today to cast their ballots in the presidential primaries.

EXPECT ONLY 200,000 VOTES IN OHIO PRIMARY

Republican Chairman Predicts Burton Victory. COLUMBUS, O., April 25.—Political leaders today were satisfied that when the polls close tonight no more than 200,000 votes would be cast on the Presidential preference primary.

BIG DOG BITES LITTLE BOY

Animal Driven Off by Cops After Dragging Lad to Sidewalk. A large dog of undetermined breed yesterday afternoon attacked Harry Floarini, 10 years old, of 1237 South street, as he was walking on South street near his home.

LOST CHILD FOUND BY PHONE GIRL, DUBBED "LITTLE WIRE DETECTIVE"

Miss May Sibel, of Keystone Exchange, Germantown, Restores Dorothy Henderson to Parents

Little Girl Wanders From Home With Boy Companion and Is Found in Police Station

To Miss May Sibel, 5508 Stenton avenue, operator at the North Exchange of the Keystone Telephone Company, 22 Collum street, belongs the credit of restoring 5-year-old Dorothy Henderson, 4428 Germantown avenue, to the arms of her mother after the child had been missing from her home for more than 11 hours.



MAY SIBEL

The Germantown police asked Miss Sibel to aid them when they had spent hours in a fruitless effort to locate the parents of the child. Miss Sibel worked the wires of her exchange, calling up scores of drug stores and grocery stores along Germantown avenue, asking if a child answering to little Dorothy's description was missing from the neighborhood.

Little Dorothy is known as "ginghing" in her neighborhood because of her sunny disposition. She was dressed in a red coat, a white dress, white stockings and a hat covered with daisies yesterday afternoon when her mother sent her into the front yard to play. Dorothy was specially happy, for early in the day her father had given her 5 cents to spend, and the coin reposed in a pocket in her coat.

Soon a boy about Dorothy's own age came along the street and stopped to chat with her. She had never seen him before, but he seemed to be a nice little boy. His face and hands shone from a recent application of soap and water, and he wore a clean white collar and a blue bow tie. He also possessed a nickel, which he exhibited with great pride.

"You've got a nickel and so have I," "All right," agreed Dorothy, clapping her hands with delight.

"You took my nickel," he said accusingly to Dorothy. "I didn't take your nickel," replied Dorothy indignantly. "You are a very naughty boy to say such a thing. Anyway, you are a bad, bad boy who got me so far from home. The boy ran off, still crying.

Then the wanderings of Dorothy began. She walked until her little legs and back ached. A woman found her at Germantown avenue and Allen's lane. The woman took the child to the Pelham car barn and turned her over to Policeman Curtis, who brought her to the Germantown station. The child could tell her name all right, but she could not remember where she lived. Filers were sent out over the city with a description of the child, and the police were instructed to get in touch with every person in Germantown of the name of Henderson. Little Dorothy talked a great deal about the "chos chos" car, and this gave the police the idea that she lived in the vicinity of Wayne Junction. Inquiries were made in that section, but without result. At 8 o'clock last night the police asked Miss Sibel to help them. For two hours the telephone operator "kept the wires hot" in an effort to locate the parents of the child. Finally at 10 o'clock she called up the drug store of Samuel R. Fischer, at 4428 Germantown avenue. Fischer said that a little girl answering to Dorothy's description was missing from the neighborhood. Fischer called Mrs. Henderson to the phone, and she wept with joy when Miss Sibel told her that Dorothy was safe at the Germantown station.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES CHOOSE VESTRYMEN

Prominent Philadelphians Chosen for Boards in City and Suburbs of Diocese

Election of vestrymen took place in Episcopal churches throughout the city and suburbs today. Many prominent Philadelphians were elevated to positions of prominence in the affairs of their respective churches. Results of the elections follow:

St. Paul's Church (Cheltenham), on Old York road, near Ogontz, the Rev. J. Thompson Cole, rector—Charles D. Barney, Thomas E. Shoemaker, James D. Rowland, George W. Elkins, Allen Butler, Henry M. Watts, Horace Ervin, Philip F. Fox, George W. Long, Daniel B. Wentz, Joseph E. Widener and Richard Torphin. Barney was chosen rector's warden and Mr. Shoemaker accounting warden.

The Memorial Church of the Advocate, 18th and Diamond streets, the Rev. Henry H. Meyer, rector—Frank C. Brooks, Joseph W. Prickett, William G. Gaston, James Whittington, Milton E. Ulmer, C. Stanley French, William A. Lowrey, James Sawyer, Weston C. Boyd.

St. Matthew's Church, 18th street and Girard avenue, the Rev. C. C. Pierce, rector—John Overn, Dr. Edward B. Stone, Edward H. Borsani, Henry O'Siller, William W. Thomson, Frank O. Zestinger, Franklin L. Edmonds, Dr. William A. Taylor, Abraham M. Bettler, George A. Graess, Robert B. Kessey, Alan Levin.

Church of the Ascension, Broad and South streets—John S. Newbold, John D. Henderson, Harry B. French and Dr. George M. Coates.

St. David's Episcopal Church, Manayunk, the Rev. E. S. Hale, rector—George Howard, Matthew Leech, Benjamin F. Hincliffe and Richard Hey. The last named will serve as vestryman for the first time, having been chosen to succeed James Z. Holt.

Church of the Resurrection, Broad and Toga streets, the Rev. James O. McIlhenry, rector; the Rev. R. R. Windley, curate—Milton Birch, Winick, Joseph, Douglas L. C. Daniel Blair, Joseph E. De Gray, Charles J. Hill, F. Pierce Buckley, Frederick Webster, Dr. J. C. Applegate, Dr. Sherman T. Moyer, H. E. Squire, Charles E. Berry.

St. Nathaniel's Church, Allegheny avenue and D street, the Rev. George R. Miller, rector—William Oldfield, George H. Newton, Harry Allen, Oliver M. Roberts, Ernest Wood, Edward J. Moore.

St. Paul's Church, Kensington avenue below Bucklin street, the Rev. E. J. Hannes, rector—Senior Warden, Charles S. Simpson; Junior warden, Clinton T. Garber; vestrymen, Richard L. Borsani, Walter S. Holland, John H. Frisbush, Franklin B. Metzler.

GIRL SAVES ROOMMATE

Miss Rose Del Rosso Almost Unconscious From Inhaling Gas

The fortitude of a 17-year-old girl saved her and a girl companion from asphyxiation this morning when their bedroom became filled with illuminating gas. The young heroine is Miss Rose Del Rosso, who, with Miss Catherine Capelli, her roommate, lives with Mrs. M. D. Soumer at 1046 Orleans street.

The girls awoke in time to realize their great peril. Miss Catherine Capelli, who had risen from bed first, fell to the floor unconscious from inhaling the fumes. Miss Del Rosso was nearly overcome, but she dragged herself along the floor, out into the hallway and downstairs, where she was able to summon aid.

The two girls are now in St. Joseph Hospital and will recover. Mrs. Del Rosso wants to bed last night they do not serve that the jet was turned on. This morning Mrs. Conner placed a quart on the meter and started the flow of gas into the girls' bedroom.

Franco-American Soups and Broths in full variety HANCOCK'S 1232 Market st. and branches

J. E. Caldwell & Co. 902 Chestnut Street. Faithful Reproductions of Antique Glassware. Flower Vases, Stemware, Decanters, Bowls, Jugs.

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IDA ROGERS MAY TELL WHY SHE KILLED BABES

Defense Will Contend Approaching Motherhood Affected Mind. NEW YORK, April 25.—Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters Rogers, on trial for the murder of her two nameless babies, "Jackie" and "Lorita," may take the stand in her own defense today. The effect of testimony of alienist upon the jury will determine whether the black-garbed defendant will testify.

Under the court rules out the testimony of Dr. Graeme Hammond, alienist, the defense will offer one of the most remarkable pleas ever made in an insanity defense in a trial for murder. Doctor Hammond is to point out to the jury of married men how the trials of approaching motherhood work strange changes in the minds of women. It is one of the contentions of the defense that this particular woman was one of the elements that drove Mrs. Rogers to poison the two children of her affinity lover. All but one of the jurors are fathers.

The State expects to fight strongly against testimony along this line. As Mrs. Rogers sat in court today and listened to several of her friends testify that she was a good mother and loved her babies very dearly, she wept and showed signs of extreme nervousness. She jerked her veil over her face and then removed it many times. She turned toward her husband excitedly several times and spoke to him in whispers.

Rogers constantly advised Mrs. Rogers' attorney as to questions he was to ask. She interrupted the court saying, "Wait a moment," to a witness when the prosecution cross-examined. Several women said Mrs. Rogers was very loving to her children. Miss Theresa Gallagher, nurse, to Mrs. Rogers when she was recovering from her attempt at suicide, said the defendant was then erratic.

"She tried to get out of bed many times," said Miss Gallagher, "and each time told me she wanted to fly out of windows. She would ask me to braid her hair and would tear it down just as soon as I finished. Once I gave her a glass of milk and she refused it, saying it was not milk."

Utah Bank Robber Gets \$5000. BINGHAM CANYON, Utah, April 25.—A bandit armed and masked walked into the Copper State Bank here at noon yesterday and after holding the cashier and locking him in a vault escaped with \$5000.

BEGAN AS OFFICE BOY; NOW THIEVING TELLER

Girard Trust Employee Admits Theft of \$35,000—Gets Three Years. Thirteen years ago Charles H. Baumgartner began life as an office boy in the Girard Trust Company.

This morning, although he is only 25 years old and had worked up to the position of receiving teller, Baumgartner entered the Eastern Penitentiary to serve a three-year sentence for embezzling \$35,000. He pleaded guilty yesterday in the Criminal Court.

The white lights, gambling and a weakness for popularity in circles where it cannot be had without ready money, were the lures that accomplished Baumgartner's fall, it was said. A wife and infant child are left behind when the prison gates close upon him.

"WHERE IS M'GINNES?" "HE'S BEEN MARRIED" Question and Answer Between Club Member and Substitute Porter. The head porter at the Manufacturers' Club has been consistently "on the job" for a long time, and so it caused a little surprise today when a substitute was seen directing things and helping to move baggage. The porter, Hugh McGinnes, was formerly a real Tommy Atkins. With military precision he marched from the club to his home, arrayed in his "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes and later, accompanied by Miss Anna Conners, coun- termarried to St. John's Catholic Church, 13th street above Chestnut. After the ceremony they went to Atlantic City. Attendants at the club say that the marriage resulted from a romance begun on shipboard, when McGinnes met his bride just after he had been discharged from the army and was on his way here to make his fortune.

Spring Suits \$30 To Measure BRADBURN & NIGRO Tailors to Particular Men cor. 13th & Sansom Suits \$25 to \$50

the soup of the epicure A French Chef in your kitchen. In the culinary world there is no word so eloquent as "French." Franco-American Soups are French. French in their delicacy, their finish, their originality, their variety, their sheer food value. No very one can boast a French chef in the kitchen. But to serve these soups on your table is to relish the products of a past master in all the culinary arts and graces of the French. Such soups cannot be duplicated in the home kitchen, because they represent the genius of one man. Why try to duplicate them? Since you can serve them without the slightest tax on your own kitchen, why isn't that the easy and the sensible thing to do? Your grocer has them. Merely heat before serving. Thirty-five cents the quart. At the better stores. Twenty selections. Satisfaction + THERE is probably nothing that imperceptibly varies more in its contents than Nature's drinking water. Every drop has the tendency to absorb something either gaseous or solid. Distillation is a natural process. It is the withdrawal of foreign matter for which the water has an affinity. We drink water to cleanse our bodies, to absorb and carry away the impurities. If this drinking water is already loaded with more or less foreign matter, how can it do its work properly? As a solution, science has given us PUROCK, a pleasant drinking water + the means to health. DRINK Purock WATER. THE CHARLES E. HIRS CO., 210 S. 24th Street, Philadelphia BOTH PHONES

HARDWOOD FLOORS PINKERTON If you knew the many advantages afforded by hardwood floors you would insist upon them as early as possible. You can get all the details you desire when building or having alterations made. PINKERTON 3034 West York St.

Three Get City Hall Positions. City Hall appointments today included those of John J. Bennett, 2288 North 10th street, clerk, office of Director Wilson, of Public Safety, salary \$1200; Charles S. Young, Bustleton, special guard, city farms, Hyberty, salary \$85, and William T. McVee, Hyberty, guard, \$800.

Perry's are in Love!!! Head over heels in love, my boy, and proud of it—but Work is the Woman in the Case! That's how we keep young in our styles and fresh in our viewpoints, for one never grows old making love. A Perry Suit isn't the mechanical production of a sweat-shop, but the object of our constant affections. It isn't turned out by the Machinery of Hurry, but tailored with the pride of a personal and precious belonging! And that's the explanation of Perry individuality and style—that's the origin of that distinctive lapel—that's the reason for that ornate touch at the cuff—that's where the lines and the fit and the finish and all the inimitable elegancies of Perry tailoring come from—from the fact that we are wedded to our business and not flirting with clothes whose origin is unknown.

Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$40. PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th and Chestnut Sts.

HOTEL ASTOR NEW YORK —3626 residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past year. Single Room, without bath, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Double Room, without bath, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Single Room, with bath, \$5.00 to \$6.00. Double Room, with bath, \$8.00 to \$10.00. Parlor, Bedroom and bath, \$10.00 to \$14.00. TIMES SQUARE At Broadway, 44th to 45th Streets—the center of New York's social and business activities. In close proximity to all railway terminals.