

POLL OF CITY CLUB FAVORS EDMONDS

Straw Voters Make A. Lincoln Acker Their Second Choice for Mayor

KENDRICK IN FOURTH PLACE

The report of the City Club's referendum, on the mayoralty, among 20,000 citizens and the members of the club, shows Franklin Spencer Edmonds to have received the highest number of votes.

The actual number of votes cast was not made public.

A. Lincoln Acker, who has been the most frequently mentioned as a possible candidate of the anti Vane forces, ran second, with George Wharton Pepper third and W. Freeland Kendrick, whom Senator Vane characterized as the "best type of mayoralty candidate," was fourth. Judge John M. Patterson, who also is mentioned as a Vane candidate, has eighth place among the leaders. Representative J. Hampton Moore, who is mentioned as a "harmonious" candidate, is pretty far down in the list, being number 17.

Joseph H. Hagelorn, director of the civic affairs of the City Club, in discussing the result of the referendum, said:

"The referendum conducted by the City Club is now complete and should prove of great value to the city. It demonstrates that thousands of citizens will announce a choice for mayor if given an opportunity and that the desire is for ideal government, and the majority of the men who have been named represent the finest ideals of citizenship.

"We have every reason to deduce from the figures at hand that if the 20,000 voters approached in this referendum were gotten together in convention a candidate for mayor would be selected of whom Philadelphia would be proud and the progress in the work of practical civic reform would soon justify the wisdom of the choice.

"There has been no attempt during the period the referendum was on to boost any one man and the figures represent straight unprejudiced voting. The result made known should help in the coming election. It shows there is no material at hand and that there is no reason whatever why Philadelphia should not have an ideal mayor and be in the forefront of American cities in its reputation for clean, progressive government and high citizenship.

"It goes without saying that the majority of the members of the City Club, not as City Club members, but as citizens of Philadelphia, will actively support the best candidate for mayor that is brought forward."

HELD IN MANN ACT CASE

Philadelphian Waives Examination, Baltimore Authorities Make Charge

H. M. Robinson, Woodland avenue near Thirty-seventh street, this morning waived examination and was held in \$500 bail before being taken to Baltimore, where he is wanted by the federal authorities on a charge of violation of the Mann act. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Manley.

Robinson was arrested by a United States marshal here after considerable search on a warrant sworn out by the United States authorities in Baltimore.

Unable to furnish bail, Robinson will be accompanied to Baltimore, where he will have a further hearing by federal authorities.

Safe Milk
for Infants and Invalids
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Rich milk, malted grain, iron powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Physical Fashion
reaches its zenith of approval when all superfluous hair has been judiciously removed. The fastest, wisest, most effective method is MANDO.

MANDO
You can buy it at all department stores and good drug stores.

THE ORCHARD
Cooler than the shore you'll find the breeze 21 stories from the ground. The stuffy city street is far away—you're in an apple orchard in the country! Come up!
No Dancing

MAIMED WORKERS RESTORED TO USEFUL LIFE



Above at left are two views of a man who lost an arm and leg. He was outfitted with an artificial leg and now supports himself as an elevator operator. At right is a man who has lost both hands. Under encouragement the compensation due him was commuted. He purchased a small store and is now providing for himself and family.



took up the subject with his co-workers on the commission, and for months past he has been working along similar lines. There has been no exploitation of this phase of the board's work. When the Legislature was presented with the accomplished fact and asked to appropriate \$100,000 to this specific purpose the subject did not attract more than a passing mention.

Mr. Mackey went into detail and described the process by which the work thus far has been accomplished. In a general way he told how it would be continued now that \$50,000 a year for the next two years was at the disposal of the board.

"No matter how big or sturdy a workman may be, once he is injured by the loss of a leg or an arm, or both of them, he becomes a prey to despondency," said Mr. Mackey. "His means of livelihood are curtailed or entirely removed. The future holds little hope for him. In some cases he becomes depressed to a degree that borders on melancholia. This is particularly true if he is the father of a family. Compensation under the law for his injury is the one ray of hope."

"He begins casting around for some way of utilizing this compensation money. His first thought, as a rule, is to start a cigar shop or a small grocery store. Perhaps he endeavors to get a job as watchman or gatekeeper at a nominal wage. His condition is constantly on his mind and he loses almost all interest in his work. Here is where the first step toward rehabilitation is undertaken by the board. Only skilled and sympathetic men are employed in this work.

"The injured workman is approached in a spirit of optimism. It is a mental process. The attempt is made to convince him that his misfortune is a blessing in disguise, that the world is not so dark as it looks, and that his opportunities of earning as much if not more money than before have really been improved. He is now thrown absolutely on his own resources. He is willing to make a fight? He must not give way to despair if he is to succeed. Finally, he begins to assume a more cheerful aspect and expresses a desire to be shown. Here begins the second stage.

"If he has lost one or both legs we supply him with the most improved artificial limbs. He is taught to familiarize himself with their use. The same if he has lost one arm or both. A study of his mental and mechanical ability is

made in an effort to discover his adaptability. He is given an opportunity to train himself. If he is a mechanic and has lost a leg he is set to work with machinery where he can move about and have free use of his hands.

"He now begins to take a real interest. The work has a charm for him. He sees an opportunity for making good wages like other men, even though he is partly crippled. The rest is easy, and our work is completed by restoring this maimed and disheartened man to a place in the industrial army instead of permitting him to become a unit in that element of society that is content with a hand-to-mouth existence and a confirmed pessimist to the end of his days."

A number of instances were cited showing the quiet but effective work of the Board of Compensation in this direction. In every case the name of the unfortunate man as well as the establishment at which he was injured is withheld.

One of the extreme cases was that of a man who had lost the sight of both eyes while working as a miner. He had a family depending upon him for support and, under the compensation act, was entitled to \$4000. Instead of dismissing him with the payment of this sum, where the work of the Compensation Board would ordinarily end, Mr. Mackey induced him to enter a school for the blind and learn the trade of broom making. He did so and reports today show that though hopelessly blind, he has developed into an expert workman and is earning a sum that compares favorably with his wages as a miner prior to his disability.

Instances of Rehabilitation
Another case was that of a young man who suffered the loss of his right leg and left arm while employed in a mine. He was outfitted with an artificial leg, taught to operate an elevator and secured a position as elevator man in the main office of the company where he was formerly employed, thereby

placing himself in a position of supporting himself.

An unusual instance was that of a steel worker who had lost his left leg. He was encouraged to return to his work at the same employment, after being supplied with an artificial leg, and he is today receiving his former wages.

The most remarkable story, however, is that of an employee of a coal company in the western part of the state. He lost both arms in the mine where he was employed as a dynamite expert. He is married and has two children. Under the encouragement of the board, the compensation due him was commuted. With it he purchased a small store and also a truck to establish a transfer business. He has been very successful and is providing well for his family.

Without funds heretofore to carry on this work of restoring the physically wrecked to useful life, a wide field of usefulness is anticipated by the Compensation Board with its appropriation of \$100,000 for the next two years. With this it will be possible to send many of the injured to special schools, the outgrowth of the war, where they will receive encouragement and special training in many different employments, besides helping them to maintain their self-respect and earn a living despite their handicap.

Deaths of a Day

ELI B. HALLOWELL

Lumber Merchant and Former Councilman Dies

Eli B. Hallowell, lumber merchant and a former member of Select and Common Councils, was suddenly stricken with heart trouble late yesterday afternoon while playing golf on the links of the Overbrook Golf Club and

died instantly. Mr. Hallowell, apparently in good health, spent several hours yesterday at his favorite recreation and had just made a hard drive when a companion noticed him fall to the ground. The friend rushed to his assistance, but found Mr. Hallowell was dead. His family physician said death was due to heart disease.

Mr. Hallowell was a member of the firm of Hallowell & Souder, lumber merchants, with offices in the Harrison Building. He is survived by his wife. They had lived at 3300 Race street ever since they were married. Mr. Hallowell was born in this city and spent all his life here. He was a Republican and early in the present century represented the Twenty-fourth ward in Common Council four years, later serving a term as select councilman. He was a vestryman of the Episcopal Church of the Saviour, a member of the Masonic fraternity, Lumbermen's Exchange, Manufacturers' Club, Overbrook Golf Club and other organizations.

Henry O. Hofmann

Henry O. Hofmann, a pioneer wall paper manufacturer of this city, died suddenly yesterday at the office of his son, Paul Hofmann, in the Widener Building. Death was due to apoplexy. He was sixty-five years old and lived at 3325 Pine street. According to members of his family, he had been ill for several months past, but felt well enough yesterday to visit his son, who is connected with the Hofmann-Sprout Company, iron and steel manufacturers.

Joseph Beavis

Joseph Beavis, a well-known florist, died late Monday night of heart trouble at his home, 1546 Franklin pike, above Haines street. He was born in Great Britain in 1844. In 1867 he married Marie Marinda Shronk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shronk. His widow

and two daughters and a son survive. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon and burial made in Hillside Cemetery.

Lycurgus L. Ford

Lycurgus L. Ford, professor of mathematics in Northeast High School, died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital of cancer. He was sixty-two years old and came to this city about 1890 to take the chair of mathematics in the old Northeast Manual Training School, which later became Northeast High.

Mr. Ford made a specialty of surveying and organized a club among his pupils to study this branch of mathematics. Each year he awarded a medal to his most proficient pupil. For a number of years he lived in Frankford, but later moved to 101 West Nippon street, Mount Airy. He is survived by his widow. Funeral services will be held Friday in the Mount Airy Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he was a member.

John F. Schoener

Mahanoy City, July 9.—John F. Schoener, a builder and a Civil War veteran, formerly a tax collector and captain of the first company of National Guards organized here, died at Womelsdorf. He was eighty-five years old.

Milton D. Shuman

Marletta, Pa., July 9.—Milton D. Shuman, ninety years old, the oldest resident of Masonville, died yesterday. He was a retired gardener and tobacco dealer.

John Stigers, Educator

Hagerstown, Md., July 9.—John Stigers, Democratic member of Washington county Board of Education, died at Hancock, aged sixty-eight years. He recently resigned as cashier of the Hancock Bank, which place he held twenty-five years.

How much
"Turkish?"
14
Some men
smoke too much
"Turkish"—
some too little.

See Thursday's Papers

—NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT
FOR ANY PARTICULAR CIGARETTE
—It may even make you like
your present cigarette better



Be a Rocky-Mountaineer this Summer!

Ask for the Booklets You Want

- "Colorado and Utah Rockies"
- "Rocky Mountain National Park"
- "Mesa Verde National Park"
- "Zion National Monument"

"Pike's Peak or Bust," was the half-comic, half-tragic legend carried by the prairie schooners crossing the great plains back in '49. Pike's Peak, then, meant gold. If you didn't find it, you "went bust."

Pike's Peak is there today—more than 14,000 feet altitude—and other equally impressive peaks of the Rockies—Longs and Grays, Buckskin and Ouray, Spanish and Culebra.

And great ranges of mountains, too—Saguache, Sangre de Cristo, San Juan, Uncompahgre, Wasatch, Uintah, Ogish—noted in song and story. But now you go there in luxurious trains, on rails of steel.

You go for the gold of renewed health, the silver of vacation rest. There is no possibility of failure, no going broke. Everywhere you find a multitude of wilderness outing joys, just around the corner from resort hotels. And, if you search for it, the fabled pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Summer Excursion Fares

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip—or apply to nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States R. R. Administration, 646 Transportation Bldg., Chicago; 143 Liberty St., New York City; 602 Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE
1539 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE
PUTS PEP IN YOUR MOTOR

Gasoline with Get-up-and-Get

When you need that little extra spurt to take you around the car ahead, you know it's okeh to blow and then "step on it", if there's Atlantic in the tank.



For, with this motor-fuel, whatever you get out of your car is up to you, absolutely. The power is there—just call for it and it will be delivered instantly.

Atlantic Gasoline is made to a definite standard by the oldest and largest refiners in the State. Its popularity is shown in the fact that the vast majority of motorists and truck-owners use it to the exclusion of everything else.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

ATLANTIC Gasoline

Puts Pep in Your Motor