

LEGION TO ASSIST IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Will Station Representative at Each Polling Place in City on Election Day

TO SEEK DOLLAR MEMBERS

American Legion representatives will be stationed at every polling place in the city of Philadelphia with a Red Cross nurse in uniform election day, November 4, to assist in soliciting dollar memberships for the American Red Cross in this city.

This plan of co-operation has been approved by the county committee of the American Legion and is being brought before the respective posts throughout the forty-eight wards at meetings this week.

It is the hope of the Red Cross that at least 500,000 dollar memberships should result from the canvass of the citizens of Philadelphia who come out to the polling places. The money realized from this effort will be utilized to promote the work in Philadelphia and three adjoining counties.

Appointment of a committee of the legion to work out plans for the canvass was authorized and will be named by George Westworth Carr, county chairman, within a few days. The committee will be composed of one member from each of the city's eight electoral districts.

Isidore Baylson, of Post No. 7, Fortieth Ward, line pointed out that in this assisting the Red Cross the position of the legion should be clearly defined as one which has no reference to the municipal election. In other words, the men will be stationed near the polling places for the exclusive purpose of aiding the Red Cross.

In addition to their work for the Red Cross, however, many of the legionists take advantage of this opportunity to obtain the names and addresses of large numbers of ex-service men who have not affiliated with the legion. In some of the wards the former service men have been traced through the lists prepared by the police department; but there are many wards in which this information is not available and sometimes it is not dependable.

George F. Taylor, state commander of the legion in Pennsylvania, indorses the action of the Philadelphia county committee to its decision to help along the Red Cross.

The building fund drive for \$50,000 being staged by Post 61 of the American Legion has received an auspicious start, and fully a quarter of the goal has already been realized in the first few days.

Post 61 has been active in inaugurating the fight against pro-Germans, sponsored the movement of co-ordination with the Boy Scouts of America, was first to organize a Ladies Auxiliary, was the only post to march in a body in uniform on the occasion of the peace celebration of fraternal orders and is on a firm financial basis through several successful enterprises of recent date.

Post 61 also has been successful in securing recent date. Post 61 has been successful in securing recent date. Post 61 has been successful in securing recent date.

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CLUBWOMAN SCORES PRESENT-DAY STYLES

Mrs. Edward Beecher Finck Warns of Danger of "Immodest" Dress Now Worn

What will the future generations be like if the girls of today continue to wear clothing that most vaudeville actresses would have blushed to wear a few years ago?

The question was put today by Mrs. Edward Beecher Finck, 1518 Pine street, prominent clubwoman. She was discussing the recent address of Pope Benedict concerning women's dress. The pontiff strongly urged the formation of a league of Catholic women to fight against what he termed the "indecent fashion."

"At present there is no concerted action among Catholic women of Philadelphia against immodest dress," said Mrs. Finck, "but the sentiment has been expressed by this sort of fashion for many years. I think it is a universal question, not one to be taken up only by Catholic women. But I am quite sure the church women will heartily support any movement against vulgar dress."

"It was with great pleasure I read this fall that American fashion makers had refused to accept Paris standards because of this indecency. I know that women's clubs throughout the city are discussing the problem of dress."

"I do not think it is altogether the fault of the mothers. Many daughters disobey mothers' orders, insisting that they must do as others do. I believe the best way to teach girls the wrongfulness of immodest dress is to dress them in a dignified and sensible manner. Young folk do not like ridicule or criticism."

"It is utterly disgraceful to see the costumes of some of our best young women at fashionable dances. Gowns absolutely sleeveless and backless are unparagonable in my estimation."

WINNERS IN BABY CONTEST

Kensington and Frankford Well Represented at Food Show

Winners in the better baby contest for the districts of Kensington and Frankford at the food fair in the First Regiment Armory yesterday were:

First class for babies between the ages of six months and one year—First prize, Elizabeth May Berry, daughter of Mrs. George Berry, 2840 North Lambert street; second prize, Vincent Bamford, son of Mrs. A. Bamford, 808 East Ontario street; third prize, Roberta Galbraith, daughter of Mrs. Robert Galbraith, 3468 Klein street.

In the second class for babies between one and two years the winners were: First prize, Leah Noll, 1906 East Lippinott street; second prize, Harold Huber, 2763 Ash street; and third prize, Lillian Callahan, 1808 North Howard street.

NARBERTH FETE SATURDAY

Town Prepares to Welcome 200 Veteran Sons

Saturday is Narberth's peace jubilee and welcome home day to 200 sons who have been in the service.

There will be a parade of the returned soldiers and members of patriotic organizations, addresses in front of the fire company's headquarters in the afternoon, a dinner in the Y. M. C. A. Building and a dance in Elm Hall in the evening.

A souvenir program, with the complete honor roll, will be distributed. The streets of Narberth are being decorated for the occasion. Robert J. Edgar is chairman of the soldiers' and sailors' reception and memorial committee, which has charge of the gala day.

AND NO TAX BOOST PROMISED MOORE

Controller Walton Tells Political Meeting No Tax Boost Will Be Necessary

BOOM FOR HALL IS STARTED

Declarations from City Controller Walton that Congressman Moore's first year as Mayor would not be "hamstringed" financially and that the tax rate need not be raised were the high points of an enthusiastic Republican meeting held last night in Municipal Hall, Fifth and Locust streets.

Mr. Moore in his address to the voters of the Second congressional district pledged himself anew to work for better living conditions. Incidentally, he remarked that the city, by using a little diplomacy, would work wonders in starting Philadelphia on the high road to eminence.

Mr. Walton evoked cheers when he said the new Mayor would not go into office with his hands tied financially, and expressed the opinion that the citizens would not have to suffer under a heavier burden of taxation next year.

Charles B. Hall, leader of the Seventh ward, an ally of the Mayor, turned to Mr. Moore on the stage of the hall and said:

"Hall Sees \$147,000,000

"Mr. Moore, there is \$28,000,000 you can put under contract when you deem it expedient. The \$147,000,000 more may be borrowed by vote of the people, and \$3,500,000 can be raised by a councilmanic loan, making a grand total of \$147,000,000 that the incoming administration can spend on permanent improvements."

The speeches by Mr. Walton and Mr. Hall indicated that the Mayor would be able to carry on a comprehensive program of development and civic expansion on the basis of the present tax rate of \$1.75 for city purposes.

The meeting last night, which was presided over by former Governor Curtin, was the occasion for the launching of two booms—one for Hall for the presidency of the new Council and the other for Harry J. Tenner, Alliance leader of the Third ward, for the rector of public safety. Hall's friends said he would like to round out his councilmanic career by presiding over the new body. Tenner's friends marched to the hall in a parade, led by a brass band. They openly lauded Tenner for the directorship.

The Hall boom, however, at once encountered opposition in a boom for Richard Weglein, of the Twenty-ninth ward. The contest for the presidency of the new body promises to be warm between old line organization men and independents.

Other than those mentioned, speakers at the Moore meeting were County Commissioner Holmes and Kozel, Reemier of Deeds Hazlett, Colonel Knight, Robert E. Lamberton, candidate for sheriff, and Nathan G. Nutter, a negro candidate for the unexpired term of the late Charles Seger as select councilman from the Seventh ward.

Democrats Meet

The Charter party came in for a strong arraignment from Edgar W. Lank, chairman of the Democratic city committee, at a meeting at Sixteenth and Wolf streets. He described the new party as a "mongrel."

"The purpose of the Charter party," said Mr. Lank, "is not to elect a man who will be of some benefit to the city, but to defeat the Democrats for the minority place on the Board of County Commissioners and the Democratic candidates for the three minority magistracies. And it is the purpose of

Vare men to use that ticket to elect a few councilmen.

"I believe it is our duty to convince our neighbors that the Charter party ticket is not an honest ticket. Our gains should be leveled at the MacLaughlin ticket and if we win the minority places, as we are entitled to win them, instead of having 100,000 Democratic votes in the presidential campaign in 1920, we will have 150,000 votes."

Chairman Lank's attack on the Charter party was virtually a repudiation of the acceptance by Franklin A. Smith, Jr., of the nomination for sheriff on the new party's ticket. Mr. Smith was nominated for that office by the Democrats. Unsuccessful efforts, it was explained, were made to induce Mr. Smith to withdraw from the Charter party.

POPULATION OF CITY UP 121,000 IN YEAR

New Directory Issued Today Shows Big Increase in Number of Residents

Philadelphia had an increase in population of 121,000 during the last year. The increase virtually is the total number of residents of a whole second-class city.

This is shown by Boyd's directory for 1919 and 1920, which contains 121,000 more names than the issue of 1918. The new directory was issued today.

The influx of men and women, who came here for wartime industries, is largely responsible for the big jump in population. The figures also help to account for the shortage of houses.

Of course the Smith and Jones families stay in the lead as far as followers go, but the Browns and Greens also stick to their colors pretty well.

There's a big dash of patriotism to the new volume which shows that twenty-four George Washingtons still reside with us. Incidentally, seventeen of these Georges are laborers. There is also a good assortment of Thomas Jeffersons and a fair number of James Madisons. Although there are but two Pershings with us now, it is possible there will be more if the general lists for the presidential race.

The new volume of Boyd's has the business and city directory under one cover. This is the first time it has been issued in this form in 112 years.

There is in all about 700,000 names in this interesting and useful piece of local literature.

TROWBRIDGE TO LECTURE

U. S. Staff Officer and Professor to Speak at Franklin Institute

Augustus Trowbridge, professor of physics at Princeton University, who was a lieutenant colonel attached to the general staff during the war, will lecture tonight at the Franklin Institute on "Flash and Sound Ranging Apparatus for the Location of Guns."

He was in charge of the technical work in connection with sound and flash ranging in the A. E. F. His lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Professor Trowbridge will give a brief history of the development of modern methods of locating enemy artillery and the direction of fire of friendly artillery, a nonmathematical exposition of the theory of flash ranging and of sound ranging and the work accomplished by the ranging troops of the A. E. F. in France.

Wish It Was Wilhelm

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 23.—Pottsville All Service had little trouble in defeating Marion Heights yesterday by the score of 18 to 0. Kulsor, as usual, starred, but was forced to retire from the game with a broken nose in the second period.

ART GALLERY HERE GETS \$100,000 BOOK

Volume of Shakespeare, Said to Be Most Valuable in World, Purchased by Rosenbach

WAS IN PERRY COLLECTION

One hundred thousand dollars for one book, seven inches by five and a quarter and an inch and a half thick, and worth the price!

And it is only one of the 5000 centuries old volumes of the library of Marsden J. Perry, Providence, R. I., recently purchased by the Rosenbach Galleries, of this city, for a price said to exceed \$500,000.

The Perry library is one of the finest relating to Shakespeare and ranks with the collection of Henry E. Huntington and H. C. Folger, of New York. It contains not only original editions of Shakespeare, but also rare copies of volumes which Shakespeare used in the composition of his plays, and paper mache models of the dwelling place, Gray Street Theatre, and other buildings associated with the life of the Elizabethan dramatist.

Most Valuable Book

The \$100,000 volume is said to be the most valuable single book in the world. It is the only known copy of the first collected edition of Shakespeare's works, published in London in 1619 by Thomas Pavier. It contains nine plays of the dramatist. The book belonged to the Elizabethan collector, Edward Gwyon, and was afterwards in the possession of Count Goertz-Wrlesberg, and was bought by Mr. Perry in 1902.

A set of four folios of Shakespeare purchased in Glasgow in 1907 for \$50,000 is also included in the Perry collection. The library is rich in its shelf of early quarto editions of plays published during the lifetime of the author of "Hamlet," the only copies in private hands in the world. Among these are "The Troublesome Reign of King John," published in 1591, of which the only other copies known are in the Trinity College library, Cambridge; and "Arden of Feversham," printed in 1592, of which the only other perfect example known is in the Bodleian Library.

A priceless volume in the collection is the first edition of "Pericles," published in 1609, the only copy in the world of a quarto in the original wrapper, with uncut leaves, exactly as it was handed to the purchaser by the dusty old seventeenth century bookseller.

The Saravia autograph of Shakespeare, appearing on the vellum cover of a small volume of philosophy by Saravia, published in 1565, is included in the Perry Library, as also are the celebrated forgeries of W. H. Ireland, which convulsed the literary world at the close of the eighteenth century. These volumes comprise the original manuscripts of Voltaire, King Lear, Hamlet, and Ireland's own confessions.

Picturesque Series in Collection

There is a picturesque and valuable series of love sonnets of Queen Elizabeth's day and published years before Shakespeare's in the Perry Library. These have only survived in a few copies, nearly all of which are in public libraries. Among them are Constable's "Diana," 1594; Barnesfield's "Cynthia," 1595; Spenser's "Amoritti," 1595; and Daniel's "Delia," 1595. Other ancient treasures in the library are "The Golden Ass of Apuleius," 1571; "The Seven Champions of Christendom," by Robert Johnson, 1596; Robson's "The Choice of Change," 1583; Southwell's "Saint Peter's Complaint," 1595; Hurtado De Mendoza's "History of Lazarillo de Tormes," 1596; "Tragedy of Antony," translated by the Countess of Pembroke, 1595, and the early works of Benoni, Greene, Lilly, Marlowe, Pele, Daniel, Chapman, Heywood and other contemporaries of Shakespeare.

Camden Man Held Up and Robbed

Two men held up and robbed Samuel Motkowsky, 1028 Ferry avenue, Camden, early today at the point of a revolver, according to the story he told the police. He said the men approached him as he was passing Seventh and Seaview streets and took \$5 and a silver watch from him.

NO PURITAN SUNDAY FOR DR. GRAMMER

St. Stephen's Rector Answers Doctor Alison's Attack on "Liberal" Clergy

OPEN OBSERVANCE BIBLICAL

Criticism by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Alison, rector of St. Stephen's Church, and the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin, for their attitude toward the Sabbath Association was answered today by Doctor Grammer.

Doctor Alison, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Coldsprings-on-Hudson, N. Y., formerly held a pastorate here.

Doctor Grammer today expressed reticence at first when his views of Doctor Alison's attack were sought.

"Having been asked," he said, "my opinion of Doctor Alison's letter of criticism of my views regarding Sunday observance, I can only say that I find in it many assertions and no arguments. He asks me directly whether, as a scholar, I can justify my use of the text the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath, as an argument for a relaxation of Sabbatarian stringency. My reply is that the whole passage shows clearly that Jesus made the remark precisely for that purpose, namely, to justify Himself for not rebuking His disciples for their departure from the Sabbatarian precision of the Pharisees.

"I appeal to every Bible student to verify the following statements: First, The rest enjoined in the Fourth Commandment is rest from work and does not refer to recreative amusement. Second, The Sabbath rules of the Scribes were not observed by Jesus if

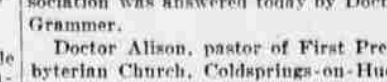
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they interfered with the welfare of others.

Third, Christians are not under any moral obligation to keep the ritual laws of the Jewish Dispensation, nor the teaching of the doctors of the synagogue.

Fourth, The Sunday laws of the state protect our rest and quiet, but are not intended to compel us to go to church, or restrict our freedom of action, if such action does not injure others.

"Man is a religious animal and will surely turn to the church for help if the church attracts by loving kindness and does not seek to drive men into its fold by the rod of the state."

In Doctor Alison's remarks he said Doctor Grammer had a "manifestly liberal" view of the Sabbath, while commending the Sabbath Association for what it had done to keep from America the "Continental Sabbath." After discussing Sunday sports in Philadelphia he professed preference for the "narrowness" of the Puritans than "the weak-kneed utterances and practices of some so-called 'defenders of the faith,' whose highest ambition is to please man rather than God."



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Extraordinary interest attaches to the recitals of these great artists because of the double opportunity they afford the music-loving public.

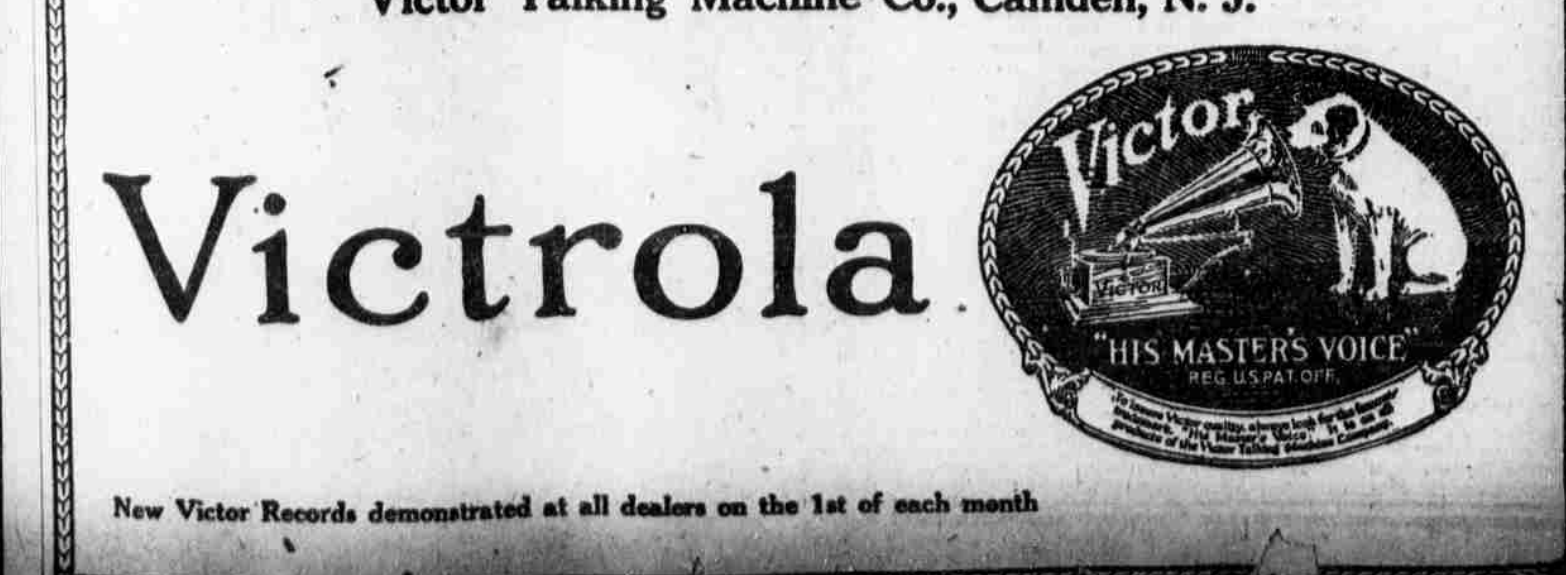
It is a privilege in itself to hear these famous artists, and added importance is given to the events in that they enable you to compare their exquisite interpretations with their Victrola Records.

Attend the concerts of these artists and note the individual qualities that distinguish their renditions. Then go to any Victor dealer's and hear the Victrola Records by the same artists. Note how faithfully their interpretations are portrayed on the Victrola.

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