# MOORE OFFICIALLY **DECLARED ELECTED**

**Election Court Shows Repub**lican Candidate Polled 227,781 Votes

### **81 UNDER FIRST FIGURES**

Congressman Moore officially was declared Mayor-elect of Philadelphia today with a total vote of 227,781, a loss of eighty-one votes from the un official estimate.

The official count held no surprises in the appounced results, the official totals varying but slightly from those made unofficially.

Joseph S. MacLaughlin, the badly defeated candidate of the Charter party. gained thirty-one votes over the unoffi cial estimate.

Official figures follow: Mayor: Moore. Republican, 227,781: Westcott, Democratic, 29,974: Bauer. Socialist, 6334; Patton, Prohibition.

Westcott, Democratic, 29,974; Bauer, Socialist, 6334; Patton, Prohibition, 637; MacLaughlin, Charter, 18,124; McKnight, Single Tax, 233. The name of Judge Patterson, de-feated by Mr. Moore for the Repub-llean nomination, was written in the Republican column by six voters. Sheriff → Lamberton. Republican, 227,704; Smith, Democratic, 25,519 and Charter 10,149, a total of 38,668. Controller — Walton, Republican, Prohibition and Charter, 238,802; Mc-Peak, Democrat, 27,873. Recorder of Deeds-Hazlett, Repub-lican, 29,226; Braude, Democrat, 28,-237.

237.
Coroner: Knight, Republican, 230.
041; Minehart, Democratic, 28,185.
Clerk, Quarter Sessions: Cunningham, 220,975; Nittinger, Democratic, 26,056; Barber, Charter, 11,209.
County commissioners—Holmes, Republican, 200,265; Kuenzel, Republican, 192,365; Borie, Democratic, 29.
927; Lank, Democratic, 40,723; Gorman, Charter, 38,282; Hoffman, Charter, 13,290. 13 290

official count of the vote cast for candidates for election as magistrates

candidates for election as magistrates follows: O'Brien, Republican, 203,215; Pen-nock, Republican, 205,333; Briggs, Re-publican, 206,852; Stevenson, Re-publican, and Democrat, 216,078; Mc-Neny, Democrat, 47,069; Dougherty, Democrat, 44,872; Conway, Democrat, 29,539; Carney, Charter, 34,187. Carney was the only candidate on the Charter ticket who was elected. He de-feated Conway for one of the minority places.

Results on the nonpartisan ballot

Were: Superior Court—Keller, 127,153; Common Pleas No. 4—McCullen, 127,-101; Orphans' Court — Henderson, 125,586; Municipal Court—Bartlett, 124,006; McNichol, 122,054.

124,006; McNichol, 122,054. There were no "upsets" in the offi-cial returns for the new Council of twenty-one. In most instances the offi-cial count was slightly less than the estimate made after the general election. Thre was one voter in the Sixth councilmanic district, ermantown and Chestnut, who evidently was disgruntled Chestnut, who evidently was disgruntical by the Independent sweep at the pri-maries. At the general election he crossed out the names of the nominees and inserted those of Edwin R. Cox. William Finley and Joseph P. Gaffney, who were successful candidates for the Council from the First district.

### **BLAMES ALIEN FLOATERS**

Industrial and Social Unrest Due to

Floaters with no ties of nationality stirred the present industrial and so cial unrest, in the opinion of John Drinkwater, the English dramatist, who spoke hast night before the University Extension Society in Witherspoon Hall. Mr. Drinkwater is author of the play

Abraham Lincoln Every man should have a nationality said the dramatist. Absence of patri-otic impulse, he thought, is danger-



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 NEW ZONE RATE TOMORROW
 RESERVE BANK CELEBRATES

 Club with some disposition to make poets of the modern school weep as it is sid to have shown Wednesday night, though Miss Lowelt emphatically de nies it.
 Camden to Try Out System Approved Dinner and Entertainment Tonight to Help Mark Fifth Anniversary

and high mass at St. Mary a close of the structure of the

Guarrel Following Schoolboys' Game of Marbles Ends Fatally Deputy Coroner Sellers today held with Miss Lowell read was rich. You brant verse, and she read with much art.
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 She recited, among many poens, her justly admired "Patterns," the tragic picture of a sorrowing lady in brochad the death of Felix Korzinski, and yours old, 1719 Donnton street.
 Boys at the Steel Public School, Sixteen and Charge art the Steel Public School, Sixteen and Carging marbles on November 12.
 Drummond lost all of his marbles, Korzinski, The boy fell, his skull was fractured and he dide almost instantly.
 Sales Prepare for New Apartment Preparatory to the erection of a sixteen hand Locard streets and the fuely "got the death and Locard streets and the grouper's store building on Latimer street from A. E. Nor its "The properties were reconveyed to the Sixteenth and Locard Street Form A. E. Nor its "The properties were reconveyed to the Sixteenth and Locard Street Realty Co., subject to a morigage of \$2,000,000.
 Delaware Nagares Held Hace

Delaware Negroes Held Here Brought here Thursday night because Industrial and Social Unrest Due to Lack of Nationality. Dramatist Says Element James and John Price, negroes.



**RISKS LIFE TO SEE MOTHER** 

Swiftly-Moving Train



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1919

Reeling and Writhing Club Ap-

Tomorrow will mark the inauguration of the new trolley fare system in Cam-den, approved by the Public Utilities Commission of New Jersey on Novem-ber 11. A two-mile zone for five cent fares will be the feature of the new of a committee of employes from the the employes in the general officers in Afternoon. There will be fineral services at 3 o'clock in the Nazareth Evangelical Jucheran Church.
 Thomas Spencer and Harry A. Wolf, were burled yesterday. Functs in the new will be fineral services for Mr. Spencer, who lived hat is needened its marble services for Mr. Spencer, who lived hat is a conservative member of the linest brother, Sichard Spencer. 10:3 South Benderical and endered its marble is avoid to him verify without size are expected to him verify without size are expected to him verify without fire avoines. In the poet of standard the new of the linest of a committee of emulayes from the section of a committee of emulayes from the section of the influence in the control is south the thread strete marble at the home of his souther sections.
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### Workmen's Quarrel in Allegheny

Avenue Factory Ends Seriously John Palermo, twenty years old, Mif flin street, above Ninth, was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing by Mag-istrate Price today on a charge of assaulting Joseph Solt, twenty five years old, 3841 Terrace street. Solt is in the Samaritan Hospital suffering from fractured skull.

The two men are employed in a fac- book would, at Nineteenth street and Alle-y avenue. Following an argument gheny avenue. Following an argument yesterday. Palermo is said to have struck Solt in the jaw with his fist. Solt fell and his head struck the cement

tions

## HARD-CIDER JAG O. K.

Defendant Successfully Pleads Lack of "Alcoholic Content"

It's lawful to get corned with hard ider. Magistrate Glenn, in the Fourth and York streets station, said so today when Charles Schultzman, Fourth street

near Columbia avenue, was brought be near Columbia avenue, was brought be-fore him on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. "Why did you raise such a row at Phillo and Norris streets last ought?" usked the magistrate. "I had a hard-eider jag on." au-swered Schultzman. "But that's how-for which is?"

Soldier From Overseas Jumps From ful, ain't it? I didn't have any whisky Swiftly-Moving Train or 2.75 in me."

Ex-Service Men in Employ of **Road to Organize Posts Throughout State** 

3000 IN READING SYSTEM

Service men employed in the Reading Railway Co, here and throughout the state of Pennsylvania are contemplating the organization of a Reading post of the organization of a the American Legion.

The American Legion. Several preliminary meetings have been held by a group representative of the service men in the main offices at Spring Garden street and at the ter-

"There are about 3000 servi-, in the Reading system located in Phil-ndelphin." and Frederick Jasperson vestreda, "and it ought to be possible to euroll the majority of them."

Mr. Jasperson was a licutement col-onel of engineers, and is now the engi docks and construction of th

If the movement to organize a Read-ing post proves successful in Philadel-phia, the effort will be extended into the state and similar posts may be formed in Reading Pattern. ed in Reading, Pottsville, Tama-Williamsport and other cities the

of Hugh V. Ramsey

POSTPONE WAGE REVIEW

Hugh V. Ramsey

Reading traverses. It is understood that C. H. Ewing.

federal manager of the company, is vitally interested in the legion move-ment, and has promised to lend his in-fluence in forwarding the program of

GUNNERS AFTER TURKEYS UNVEILED MEMORIAL TODAY Season in State Opened This Morn-Gloucester City to Honor Memory

ing-One Bird to Hunter Limit A well-aimed load of shot today may

bug a turkey for the Thanksgiving lard-or as effectively as a well-lined pockst-hook would. The wild turkey season opened in

The wild turkey season opened in afternoon. Most of the shipyard em-Pennsylvania this morning. Hundreds of ployes were present, together with the guinners turned out to lay a gobbler low Each hunter, under the law, is limited to one turkey. The season runs outil

the end of the month.
 The game season for this state is now in full swing except for deer, which will be legal game on December 15.
 LEADS CHEERS FOR PRINCE
 Philadelphia Boy Conspicuous in

Naval Cadets' Reception

When the Prince of Wales visited the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis yesterday, the cheering of the students in welcoming him was led by a Philadelphia box who learned how to lead a yell at the University of Penn-sylvanis. He is John J. Carley, Jr., 2403 Wherton street. Councils' Finance Committee Decides to Await Advice of Mayor-elect

I had a hard-cider jag on." an red Schultzman. "But that's law ain't it? I didn't have any whisky 2.75 in me." Gueks yon're right," said the judge. Scharged ! committee of city councils to drop its D., surgeon, review of the 1920 budget until Mayor



DR. BOJIDAR POURITCH

new post

HOLMES IN BELGIUM

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of devastation, but the sights scenes in the principal tourists ters of pre-war days. "Belgium"

scenes in the principal t ters of pre-war days. "B be repeated this afternoon,

legation in Omsk. Russia.

posite Manayunk. The wreck occurred at 1 o'clock, An eastbound freight train had halted on a siding near the Pencovd Iron Works, A second freight, running slowly behind the first, came through the switch from the main track and crashed into the rear of the standing freight.

Manayunk

The second freight was running with Secretary of the legation of Serbs, sufficient speed to demolish the cabooss Croats and Slovenes, who has been of the standing freight and knock a box ar off the trucks, splintering it. Both crews of the trains escaped in-jury. Fortunately there were no mem-bers of the first train crew in the ca-boose at the moment of the wreck. appointed charge d'affaires of the Doctor Pouritch will leave Washington within the next two weeks for his

The engineer and fireman of the sec-ond locomotive stuck to their posts when the freight loomed up ahead, the engineer applying his emergency brake and to the last moment trying to stop the impetus of the heavy freight behind Opens Travelogue Season at Acadhim.

No magic carpet, but vivid photo-Though his locomotive ploughed legion a Rail-mployes effects and the narrative powers of an One of observant and experienced traveler. The gauge of the callisies has not

The cause of the collision has not carried a delighted audience at the Academy last night to Ypres, Dixmude, Liege, Dinant, Autwerp and many other points in the "Cockput of Eu-rope," which first felt the devastating mediately after the wreck.

immediately after the wreck. At first it was feared that members of the two crews had been injured. Help was rushed to Manayunk and laborers and trainmen set to work to scare the wreekage for possible dead or in was soon learned, however

emer with powerful reproductions of views and incidents which tourists could hardly surpass in actual visits to shrines of martyrdom immortalized in history. The tracks were cleared before the heavy traffic of the later morn-ing hours began. There was some de-lay, however, because of the wreckage Mr. Holmes has the happy faculty of Brus- strewn on the tracks.

DEATH RATE DROPS HERE

421 Persons Died in City During Week From Various Causes

Mr. Holmes has the happy faculty of visualizing as well by word of mounth as by his wonderful camera, occur-rences that thrilled his audience. Brus-sels, Bruges, Ghent, Ostend, Zeebrugge -these and many of the famous bat-tlefields were shown and explained by the narrator in trenchant and lucid style. It was an evening of rare en-joyment and valuable instruction. This is not a series of "war pic-tures" that Holmes inaugurated last night, but a little journey by proxy, de-signed to show what Europe today looks-not only battlefields and scenes of devastation, but the sights and Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 421, as compared with 442 last week and 802 during the The deaths were divided as follows and

Males, 201; females, 220; boys, 58, and girls, 64. The causes were;

Typhold fever Scatlet fever Diphtheria and croup TO ELECT OFFICERS aberculosis of the lungs uberculosis meningitis Society of Mayflower Descendants meningilis xy ad softening of brain c diseases of the heart. bronchitis c bronchitis to Meet Nov. 22 at Hotel Stenton Officers will be elected by the Soety of Mayflower Descendants at the

annual meeting on November 22 at the Hotel Stenton. Nominations arranged for are: George Champlin Mason, gov-Diseases of the respirator, Diseases of the stomach. Diarchea and enteritis opendicities and typhilities for ate: George Champlin Mason, gov-ernor; Walter Lippincott, deputy gov-ernor; Ashbel Welch, second deputy governor; James Frederick Fahnestock, captain; the Rev. Harry St. Clair Hathaway, elder; Henry Heton Belnap, Appendicities and typ Hernia Cirrhosis of the liver Acute nephritis ancerous tur Increases in wages demanded for treasurer: Henry Norton Lewis, secre-many city departments and other finan-cial puzzles have caused the finance historian; Charles Winslow Dulles, M. tomicide Members of the board of assistants All other diseases

elect Moore can go over the items and give his advice. Last night the committee spent most

### Deaths of a Day

### WILLIAM E. BONNICK

Former Councilman Stricken at Luncheon Yesterday

Luncheon Yesterday Stricken with apoplexy while at luncheon yesterday in a Market street restaurant, William Edwin Bonnick, 517 Moore street, died several hours later in the Jefferson Hospital. Mr. Bonnick was fifty years old. He represented the First ward in Select Council from 1913 to 1917, sitter hav-ing served two terms in Common Coun-cil. For many years he was engaged in the manufacture of gold leaf, giving up this jusiness to go into the office of the register of wills. He was a bach-elor.

### George W. Elliott

George W. Elliott George W. Elliott died, in his sixty-sighth year, on Thursday, at his home, 821 North Fifty-second street. He was a native of Chester county. For some years was engaged in the stock brokerake, Jusiness with offices in the Bullitt Building. Subsequently he was secretary and treasurer of the Daley Motor and Transportation Co., from which he retired two years ago. Mr. Elliott was a member of the Masonic fraternity and of Temple Lutheran Church. He is survived by a son. Maurice Gaibraith Elliott, of New York.

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seventeen years old, 230 Day street.

MEALS SERVED AT THE DOOR, GERMANTOWN WOMEN'S PLAN

# Community Clubhouse, Kitchen and Training School for

next three years was started yesterday by the Delawars and Montgomery Coun-ell of the Boy Scouts. Edward Carl-son. Room 1319 Real Estate Trust

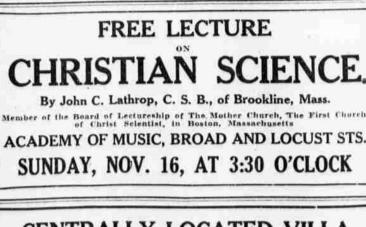
TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leaves Estate Valued at \$24,000 Wills probated today included those of Theodore L. MacDowell, assistant superintendent of schools, Westmore

land and Navahoe streets, which, in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$24,000, and Thomas J. Mar-

cill of the Boy Scouts. Edward Carlson. Room 1319 Real Estate Trus and Savance streets, which, in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$24,000, and Thomas J. Martin, 2321 South Eighteenth street, \$4000.
 tion fine for Scalper
 Ticket scalpers' are worried envicantions today, following the conviction yesterday of Dominick Catoggi, a clerk in the Conway Theatre ticket offices at 2231/2 South Broad street, of violation of the 1919 war-tax law, Catoggi was fined \$100 within twefty hours after he was arrested.
 di of the Boy Scouts. Edward Carlson and the street of the campaign.
 Hold-Up Victim Identifies Two Men Two of the four negroes arrested in Camden yesterday as part of a big trobbery syndicate' which has terrorized Cambon and parts of South Jersey for many months, were identified to the by James Radcliffe. Haddon avenue weeks and Chestnut street, as the men who held up and robbed him several weeks are 12231/2 South Broad street, of the 1919 war-tax law, Catoggi was fined \$100 within twefty hours after he was arrested.

hours after he was arrested. d Lock Company Employes to Dine The second annual dinner of the employes of the Miller Lock Co., Frankford, will be held in the recre-ation room of the plant tonight. The dinner is an outgrowth of the 'Bring the Home Into the Plant' movement among Miller employes. Dr. Benson to Lecture on Hymns The Rev. Dr. Louis S. Benson will lecture on 'Hymns, Their Origin and Spruce streets. Frankford, will be held in the recre-ation room of the Plant 'Bring the Home Into the Plant' movement among Miller employes. The Rev. Dr. Louis S. Benson will lecture on 'Hymns, Their Origin and Spruce streets. Frankford, will be Plant tonight. The direction of Ernest Frankford, will see the Plant 'Bring the Home Into the Plant' movement among Miller employes. The Rev. Dr. Louis S. Benson will lecture on 'Hymns, Their Origin and Spruce streets. Frankford, will be sume by the chapel choir under the direction of Ernest Frix Potter, choir master. The Rev. Dr. Louis S. Benson will lecture on 'Hymns, Their Origin and Spruce streets. South Ithan street, machinist, Bureau of Health, \$4.25 a day.





No reasonable offer refused.

APPLY TO 54 S. SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. HARRY R. YOUNG ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Academy to fill a way vacan on May 14, pressman William S. Vare, on May 14, 1917. Prior to his appointment he was a student in the Wharton School and was a member of Company K, but talion of the University of Pennsyl-vania. He is a sou of John J. Curley, a real estate assessor. Patrolman Accuses Saloonkeeper Patrolman Ragin, showing evidences MACDOWELL WILL FILED MACDOWELL WILL FILED





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