tention to advertise for "tentative" by by the contractors, failed to state de-nitely whether a decision to refra from municipal street cleaning has been

reached, but the advertising for bid was taken as an indication of the city

unwillingness to enter on the street

CAMDEN SCHOOLS REOPEN

18,000 is Estimated Attendance at

First Day of New Term

Camden public schools opened this morning with a registration expected to exceed 18,000. As usual, the first

day was given over to classifying the pupils in their new surroundings and, by teachers familiarizing themselves

with their students.
Dr. James E. Ryan, superintendent

Revision Style Committee to Meetid

The committee on style of the states

probably meet within the next ten days at Erie to complete the final draft of at Erie to complete the final draft of

means of advancement.

# ALLIANCE IS AFTER COUNCIL VACANCY

Threaten Court Action to Force Primary to Select Successor to W. E. Finley

## VARES GROOMING MORROW

Vare and Republican Alliance leaders today are jockeying for position in a political race that has the late William E. Finley's seat in Council as the

JOHN MATERA

Ten-year-old boy who was killed when an automobile passed over him at East Passyunk avenue and Federal street last night. He lived

717 Carpenter street

AUTO KILLS BOY, 10

Child Jumps From Rear of Wagon

and is Hit by Car

of a delivery wagon on which he was riding at East Passyunk avenue and

Federal street, last night, John Matera, ten years old, 717 Carpenter street,

penter streets police station. He will be held awaiting the coroner's investi-

Miss Lippincott Better

The condition of Miss Joan Bishor

and left eye two days ago, is slightly

improved today. The family physician, Dr. Swithin T. Chandler, asserts that

ier recovery will be a matter of weeks.

Boy Struck by Trolley Car

Nicholas Agira, seventeen years, of 836 Fernon street, was crossing Ninth

street at Tasker when he was struck

by a trolley car. Agira was taken to the Mount Sinai Hospital, where it was

found he had painful cuts and bruises

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

ohn J. Toanna, 2034 Arch st., and Sarah Smith, 1909 E. Huntingdon st

dacks recently.

When he jumped from the rear

There are indications that the anti-Vare forces will run their candidate on new ticket in November, although threats of court action to force a popular primary are freely made,

One of the counter-moves seen to-day from the Vare organization was the suggestion that Arthur R. H. Mor-row, a Municipal Court clerk, would be an available candidate for council-

be an avanuable to the first district.

Morrow, who was clerk of the finance committee in the old Councils, is the latest entry in a field which includes Charles J. Pommer, court tipstave, and Harry C. Davis, former assistant director of public safety.

## Take Advantage of Breach

The strategy in the advancement Merrow's name results from the strained relations between President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, and Brown, of the Municipal Court, and Harry J. Trainer, who, with his broth-et, Joseph C. Trainer, is said to be supporting John F. Scanlon, Thirty-sixth ward, for the Finley vacancy. Vare indorsement of Morrow, with a consequent support of Judge Brown, it is said, would tend to widen the breach between Trainer and the Munici-

pal Court head.

The Vare organization plans to nominste a successor to Mr. Finley at a
cascus of committeemen in the First
Councilmanic district. The Vares contrel four of the five wards in the dis

to forestall this prospective nomination or caucus were made by Joseph C. r caucus were made by His statement later was be-He attributes the malady to an infection from a cut Miss Lippincott recommitteemen have a legal right to name the councilmanic nominee.

In the event that the nomination anded by the committeemen to a Vare

follower. Alliance leaders hint that the apedient of a new party may be brought into play. Robert Grier, Alliance leader of the

Ropert Grier, Alliance leader of the Eighteenth ward, while not directly concerned in the fight, recalled the formation of the McKinley Citizens' party here in 1896 after Alexander Crow had been defeated for the Repubcan nomination for sheriff by Samue

H. Ashbridge.

Defeated Regular Nominee

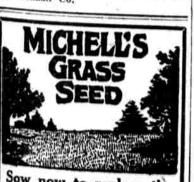
Crow was placed on the McKinley
Citizens' party ticket, which carried the
names of the McKinley presidential
electors. Crow defeated Ashbridge at
the election that year.

Grier pointed out that the anti-Vare
candidate for Council could run on a
new ticket, which could carry the names
of the Harding-Coolidge electors. In
that way Alliance supporters could vote
for the anti-Vare candidate without
wasting their presidential vote.

Mr. Trainer, in a statement today,
contended that a popular primary is
the only legal way to choose a successor to Finley.

"If the Vares are afraid to face the
people of the district," he said, "they
could adopt no better means to convince the voters of the truth of the fact
than by seeking to force a hand-picked
eardidate on the Republican party."
Senator Vare's reply to this state-

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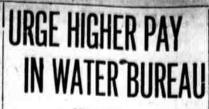
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Experts Declare Chief Is Most Important Bureau Head in City

SUGGEST GRADED SALARY

Increased salaries in the water bu reau were recommended today in the report of Griffenhagen & Associates, industrial engineers, who made a survey of the entire municipal service.

The position of chief of the water bureau, according to the report made. bureau, according to the report made to the Civil Service Commission, is the

Because of the great importance of the water service and because the chief must be a highly trained engineer, the report continued, that official should receive from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year. But as department directors only re-ceive \$10,000 a year, that sum is suggested as the maximum salary for the water bureau chief.

The graded salary recommended for chief follows: First year, \$8400; second and third years, \$9000; fourth and fifth

lipped under an automobile, which an automobile, which passed over him.

The child was picked up by a passing automobile and taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he died from a fractured skull and nervous shock. Anrears, \$9600; sixth year, \$10,000. The present salary of Chief Davis is \$10,000 a year. He is the highest salaried bureau chief employed by the city. As he has been in service more than six years, he would not be affected by the gelo Romano, driver of the automobile that killed the boy, escaped before the police arrived, but an hour later gave himself up at the Seventh and Carlower salaries as graded.

Suggests Many Changes Changes in pay and titles in the water reau, as recommended in the report

Laborer, \$4 a day, changed to handy man, at 55 to 57 cents an hour; caulker and driller, at \$4.80 a day, changed to utility man, \$1560 to \$1800 a year; purveyor, \$1840 a year, changed to water distribution inspector, at \$2160 to \$2400 a year; general foreman at \$1620 a year, changed to existent distribution in the company of the control of the contr him were held as material witnesses. They are Antoinetta Biscarba, of Brooklyn, and Millie Simons, 200 South \$1620 a year, changed to assistant dis-Lippincott, twenty years old, 6805 Lin-coln drive, who suddenly lost her speech tribution supervisor, at \$1800 to \$2040 and suffered paralysis of her right side

In the high pressure service of the Water Bureau these changes are recom-Laborers or caulkers at \$4 to \$4.80

a day changed to emergency men at \$1440 to \$1680 a year; assistant superintendent of high-pressure at \$1800 a year, no change in title, but increase recommended of from \$2160 to \$2400 a year; superintendent of high pressure at \$2420, no change in title, but increase to \$2640 to \$3000 a year.

Filter Plant Changes

In the filter plant service these are the suggested changes: Laborer, \$4 a day, changed to filter cleaner, \$1260 to \$1380 a year; fore-man of laborers changed to foreman of filter cleaners at \$1620 to \$1860 a year; filter attendant at \$1200 a year, no change in title, pay increase, \$1440 to

\$1620 a year. Chief operator, \$1840 a year, changed to filtration plant supervisor, \$2100 to \$2340 a year; superintendent of filter plants, no title change, pay increased plants, no title change, pay increased to \$2760-\$3000 a year. Other changes proposed in the water

bureau follow: Inspector, \$1440, changed to water meter inspector, no pay increase; supervising inspector, \$1560, witle changed to district water meter inspector, no increase in pay; chief inspector changed to chief water meter inspector, pay in-creased to \$1920-\$2280 a year; hydrant inspector, \$12000 a year, changed to water waste investigator at \$1440 to \$1680 a year; chief hydrant inspector changed to chief water waste investi gator at \$1920 to \$2280 a year.

Up to City Council Clinton Rogers Woodruff, president



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# POLISH PEACE PLAN

ost important bureau chieftaincy in Arbitration of Boundary Dispute With Lithuania Proposed by Warsaw Government

WRANGEL AGAIN DEFEATED

By the Associated Press
Warsaw, Sept. 7.—The Polish Govrnment has addressed an appeal to the League of Nations requesting its media-tion in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute. Unless an improvement occurs in the situation Poland will be compelled to declare war on Lithuania, the appeal states. It is declared an unprovoked attack was made on Polish troops. The League of Nations is considering the

appeal.

The Lithuanians so far have refused to recognize the lines of demarcation fixed by Marshal Foch and Earl Curfixed by Marshal Foch and Earl Cur-zon, but have expressed a willingness to cease hostilities and negotiate a new

line.
Monday's official statement military headquarters reports additional attacks by the Lithuanians upon Polish forces, which the latter have repelled.
The communique says:
"Our detachments continue success-

fully to repel attacks by Lithuanian troops. A scouting company of two officers and 200 soldiers, with six machine guns, which penetrated behind our rear, was captured.

London, Sept. 7.—The Polish Government has dispatched a note to Lithuania, the tenor of which amounts to an ultimatum, says a Warsaw dispatch to the London Times today.

The note says that unless Lithuania completely halts the southward movement of her troops Poland will be forced to consider that a state of war exists between the two countries. A full statement of the case has been forwarded to the League of Nations. It is reported the Lithuanians already have occupied Augustowo, twenty miles nave occupied Augustowo, twenty miles

southeast of Suwalki. Russian Bolshevists are supporting the Lithuanians in advancing into the disputed region in northeastern Poland, says an official announcement issued in Warsaw today.

Paris, Sept. 7.—"Lithuania is pro-ided with an abundant stock of war wides with an abundant stock of war material and munitions of all sorts which were furnished it as to other Baltic states by England in view of possible war against Soviet Russia," says the Midi in commenting on the Lithuanian-Polish hostilities.

The role of the Allies as furnishers is munitions to both sides in the Bal of munitions to both sides in the Bol shevist struggle, without being paid by either, draws this remark from the

Leuvre: "The shells fired by the Poles at the Russians are French. The shells fired by the Russians at the Poles are also What a pity neither the Poles nor the Russians pay us for our shells.

# ciates, when approved by the commission, will be come the working chart of the city service. Formal approval will not be given for some days, until conferences are held with department heads and bureau chiefs." Increases recommended in the bureau of fire would add \$185,000 a year to the bureau's payroll. A maximum of \$1980 is suggested for fire fighters, the new title suggested for firemen, instead of the present maximum of \$1730. Other increases suggested were: Fire lieutenant, maximum, \$2540; fire captain, maximum, \$2640; district fire chief, a change from battalion chief, \$3540; assistant chief, \$4140; chief, \$7200.

HAYS COMING FRIDAY

Republican state leaders will start

Republican state leaders will start the Pennsylvania campaign for the election of Harding-Coolidge presidential electors and the whole state ticket officially today.

W. Harry Baker, secretary of the state committee, as the result of conferences with Senator Penrose, will engage a staff of assistants for the head-quarters, 506 South Broad street, and begin flooding the state with Harding-Coolidge literature. Coolidge literature.
William H. Folwell, Pennsylvania

William H. Folwell, Pennsylvania chairman of the ways and means committee of the national committee, announced that his real work in gathering popular subscriptions for the national campaign will begin today. Mr. Folwell will be assisted by Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, recently appointed vice chairman of the committee for this state. Mrs. Lorimer today took charge of

Mrs. Lorimer today took charge of her office in the Finance Building.

In the absence of Mr. Folwell, who is in New York conferring with Republican leaders, Mrs. Lorimer was received by Charles C. Harrop. A huge wass of flowers had been placed on Mrs. The new vice chairman told Mr

one of the campaign managers, that she will report daily to work and that she will do her utmost to influence women of Pennsylvania to contrib ute to the Republican campaign. She said that the women must know for what reason the money is spent, and in order to answer any questions along this line Mrs. Lorimer requested Mr. Harrop to give her a complete school-

On Friday Mr. Folwell will give luncheon to leading Republican men and women at the Manufacturers' Club, National Chairman Hays and other

national Chairman Hays and other important figures in the party in the nation will deliver addresses.

A meeting of the invitation committee of the Harding-Coolidge campaign committee, which is being organized by George W. Coles, will be held tomorrow. Mr. Coles announced that Alba B. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Judge J. Willis Martin have been appointed members of the committee. The meeting tomor-row is to decide on the membership of the general committee.

Mr. Coles has been requested by Sen-ator Penrose to call on him today at his Spruce street home to talk over the work of the campaign committee. Later

'Boy Orator" to Open Campaign D. Barlow Burke, the West Phila-delhia High School senior, and one of the youngest men chosen to participate in the Republican party's speaking campaign, will make his first speech to-morrow evening at the Young Republican Club, 217 South Broad street. Burke, who lives at 4010 Cedar avenue, has the distinction of being on the same program with Mayor Moore.

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## WOMEN TOLD HOW TO VOTE COUNCIL TO RESUME Them to Be Independent

Atlantic City, Sept. 7.—The candidacy of Mrs. Mary North Chenoweth for the Republican nomination for the Assembly was given a boost yesterday following the implied espousal of her cause by the Rev. Merle Mellen, in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church. "If women can find a woman who is a suitable candidate for public office they ought to vote for her," the pastor declared. "Every woman should vote for a representative of her six if she measures up. I hope every woman will measures up. I hope every woman will vote for a woman if possible, at least independently."

Deaths of a Day

STEPHEN W. CAREY Multi-Millionaire Who Rose to Af

fluence by Own Efforts Montclair, N. J., Sept. 7.—Stephen W. Carey, a retired broker and multi-millionaire, died yesterday at his home. 240 Orange road, after an illness o several weeks. He was eighty-nine years old.

Mr. Carey was born in New York city. His parents died when he was thirteen years old, and the boy, thrown upon his own resources, obtained a position with a brokerage firm. In 1854 he formed the firm of Carey, Yale & Lambert. He was a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce, the New York Chamber of Commerce, the New York Produce Exchange and the middle of October. Although no definded in the intention of the city to abandon the intention of the city to abandon the intention of the city to abandon.

Monroe G. Haight

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 7.-Monroe G. Haight, forty-one years old, pro-proprietor of Elkanah Farms, who was endeavoring by his own demonstration and the development of a successful breed to revive sheep-raising in New England, was found dead in the woods yesterday, about half a mile from his home, in a remote portion of the town of Blandford.

London, Sept. 7.—Baroness Mac-Donald, of Earnscliffe, widow of the late Canadian premier. Sir John Alexander MacDonald, died Sunday, it was announced today. Susan Agnes Mac-Donald was created a baroness in her own right in 1891, on the death of her distinguished husband, in recognition of his public services. She was born in 1836, the daughter of the Hon. T. J. Bernard, P. C., of Jamaica, British West Indies, and married Sir John Alexander MacDonald, then premier of Canada, in 1867. Canada, in 1867

Grand Duchess Vladimir Contrexeville, France, Sept. 7.—(By A. P.)—Grand Duchess Vladimir, of Russia, aunt of the late Czar Nicholas, ti is proposed that a subcommittee of the Harding-Coolidge campaign shall go to New York to confer with National Chairman Hays.

"Boy Orator" to Open Campaign

"Boy Orator" to Open Campaign

unwillingness to enter on the streetcleaning enterprise.

Council may adjourn at once out of
respect to the memory of William E.
Finley, councilman from the Thirtyninth ward, who died last week. But
the problem of municipal street cleaning will come up at an early meeting,
and the Mayor is expected to call a
conference to be attended by all the
councilmen at which he will set forth
his stand on the street-cleaning project. Street Cleaning and Raising of Needed Revenue Vital Problems to Settle

SESSION TODAY BRIEF

City Council convenes today after the ummer vacation, and gets to work on the most vital problems which have con ronted the city for years.

Among things to be looked after is the obtaining of funds necessary for oper ating the city. About \$2,000,000 additional is needed, it is estimated. Deficiencies already existing are ex-

mayor Moore. These arose because of the inability of department heads to buy

Marine Society. He also was a director of the United States Lloyds.

He was one of the founders of the Bank of Montelair and was a director in the Montelair Gas and Water Co. He is survived by a son.

He was one of the founders of the latest which makes municipal street in the Montelair Gas and Water Co. He is survived by a son.

January 1, 1921, the administration has indicated that it is opposed to doing the week test the survived by a son. the work next year.

Bids have been advertised for street

cleaning. They will be opened on September 15. If contracts are awarded that will continue the present system of street cleaning for another year. Mayor Moore made attacks on the contract system of street cleaning one of his main arguments in his campaign for the mayoralty. A decision will have to be reached before the middle of October when the

1921 budget must be submitted to Council. Furthermore, if there is to

have already stated their opposition to any plan that will digres from the expressed intention of the charter to have the city take up street cleaning January, 1921.

Mayor Moore, in announcing his in

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What is left of the \$60 Fur Collar Coats will be sold for \$30, etc., etc.!

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