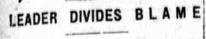


Low Number of Female Voters Listed Expected to Bring Another Innovation



Women will elect assessors of their own sex next year, as the result of the tabulation of only 251,467 women on the assessors' lists.

This is the belief of leaders of the newly enfranchised citizens. Mrs. Harriet L. Hubbs, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, says she has no doubt many women failed to be listed by the male assessors.

"The assessors certainly failed in many instances to do their work propsaid Mrs. Hubbs. "While I erly. blame them, I do not overlook the fact many of our women displayed little or many of our women displayed little or no inclination to have their names showed no persistence listed. They showed no persistence whatever and if the assessor didn't call on them they let it go at that and failed to seek him out at his home or the polling place.

#### Would Have Insisted

"I know what I would have done i found the assessor's home closed I would have gone out and tracked him Men assessed number 452,642, making

a grand total for men and women of 704,109. With six divisions not heard official figures on the Sep from the ember, 1920, assessment are: Mand

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## Total 452.642 351.467

Where to Obtain Petitions

Women who have not been assessed obtain the necessary petitions at

the headquarters of the Republican women's state committee, 506 South Broad street; the Republican Alliance, 1430 South Penn square, and the Re-publican city committee, northeast cor-ner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets. Judge Ferguson, of Common Pleas Judge Ferguson, of Common Pleas Court No. 3, will sit Friday to act on the petitions. The procedure will be to issue a rule on the assessors to show

cause why the petitioners have not been Where no cause is shown the county ommissioners will certify the names a the registrars, and voters so certi-led may register September 14 or Oc-

registration commissioners have The numerous complaints from received omen who have not been assessed. One complainant said it was not conenient for her to go to her door when the assessor called. The commissioners said excuses of

that nature will not be accepted. But in instances where the assessor failed to make his rounds or where the women toters were away from home when he rolled the ended with the second and the second second

The ferry rates between Camden and Philadelphia were jumped 33 1-3 per called the explanation, it was said, will

tion.



cated in thousands of Philadelphia homes today when the young hopefuls started off, willingly or not, to school. Little Gladys did not seem a bit sad as she received a good-by kiss from her mother, Mrs. Joseph Sperry, at the door of their home, 1621 St. Paul street. Gladys is a student at the Edward T. Steel School, Sixteenth and Cayuga streets, Nicctown

#### **CONFER ON FERRY FARES** MISS LIPPINCOTT WEAKER

Camden Joint Committee Visits Victim of Sleeping Sickness Re-Railroad Officials in This City lapses After Sinking Spell

A conference with representatives of Miss Joan B. Lippincott, who is ill Camden Chamber of Commerce and City Council and officials of the Pennsomewhat weaker today at her home. sylvania and Reading Railroads was held in the office of Samuel W. Rea. at 6805 Lincoln drive. after a sinking Rea. spell last night. president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Miss Lippincott was stricken with the today in an effort to reach an agree-

disease, twenty-seven days ago, at the ment on the increased ferry rates quesdinner table, and has been unconscious most of the time since. Her physicians,

The Camden delegation was headed Dr Swithin Chandler and Dr. Jo by Mayor Charles H. Ellis, Willfam J. Strandwitz, president of the Camden Chamber of Commerce, and Council-man Arthur R. Gemberling, floor leadsephus Ullom, of Germantown, say that she will be in danger for at least the next three weeks. Miss Lippincott is paralyzed on the er in Camden Councils, who accom-panied the joint committee appointed to protest the increase in ferry fares beright side. Occasionally one of her eyelids flickers open, but the physicians do not believe she is able to see. She

fore the railroad officials. The joint committee representing Camden municicannot speak at all. In combating the disease the physi-cians strive mainly to keep up the bod-ily strength and let nature effect the pal, civic and business bodies, is com-posed of Councilman Frank S. Van Hart, J. V. Moran, manager of a de-partment store; Francis B. Wallen, It has been difficult to get Miss Lippincott to take sufficient nourisl

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**VARES PICK DAVIS** 

Ward Committees to Act

sylvania to attend the rally.

ment by Organization

20.000 ON PART TIME ALLIANCE FOR SCANLON

At 9 o'clock this morning public school bells sounded the death knell of the 1920 vacation for more than 250,000 pupils in Philadelphia. of the 1920 vacation for more than 250,000 pupils in Philadelphia. Fortified in their hour of sorrow by a "penny for recess." boys and girls in all parts of the city trudged off to school for another ten months' study. Approximately 20,000 of the pupils will be on part time: that, is they

Books

SCHOOLS REOPEN;

nust get their education in one long daily session instead of the regular daily The Republican city committee will meet Monday at Eleventh and Chestshort sessions. This method will be pursued where

the school accommodations are too crowded. The registration this year is expected to show approximately 15,nui streets to settle the question. A successor to Finley as executive director of the city committee also may be 000 new scholars.

agreed upon. The Vare organization is said to plan The three largest high schools in the city have new principals today. Dr. William F, Gray assumed charge of the William Penn High School; Dr. John L. Haney, of Central High School, and Dr. George F. Stradling, of Northeast High School a triple endorsement for Davis, why was at one time a captain of police City committeemen from the four of the five wards concerned, it is said, will nominate Davis Monday. This action will be ratified at a meeting of the full High School. committee later in the day.

Yesterday was registration day in the public schools for new pupils, and although there were no figures available last night, reports from a few of the ast hight, reports from a few of the schools showed that in some of the dis-tricts it was unusually heavy. The actual registration, however, is no real gauge of the number of new children eventually to attend city ngs resentatives.

schools. Dr. Oliver P. Cornman, asso ciate superintendent, explained that many parents neglected to register their children in advance. "It seems to make little difference

how much we advertise the matter," he said, "the parents wait until the schools actually open before bringing their children for classification. Our real registration will probably not be more than 5000 during these few days, while we receive many more new pupils throughout the year."

The schools will meet in single ses sion until September 15, when the regu-lar morning and afternoon sessions will be resumed.

## GLOUCESTER SLATES PICKED

This is the last day for filing petitions for municipal offices in New Jersey, and the city clerks will keep open and the city clerks will keep open until midnight tonight. Gloucester City at the last moment has two opposing slates, the Democrats having agreed upon candidates upon candidates for the principal offices last night. For mayor they will run with sleeping sickness, was reported William D. Kenny and for city council John Gorman, William Howarth and Joseph Lenny. The Republican candi-dates are: Mayor, David M. Ander-son; city council, Morton Black, Marcus

Gram and James Flexon.

Trolley Motorman is Held

Fuller Melvin, forty-three years old, 3117 Ridge avenue, motorman of the trolley car which yesterday struck nine-year-old Charles Weber, 1900 Ingersoll year-old Charles Weber, 1900 Ingerson street, at Nineteenth street and Ridge avenue, was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing today by Magistrate Oswald at the Nineteenth and Oxford

streets station, to await the result of the boy's injuries. Weber is in the St. Joseph's Hospital, where it is said he will recover.

The Vare choice for councilman to succeed the late William E. Finley, representative from the first district, ap-parently has settled on Harry C. Davis, who was avoided to the function of multic vho was assistant director safety during the Smith administration. Reports from authoritative sources today indicated that Davis will be today indicated that Davis will be named by the ward committees in the First. Thirty-sixth. Thirty-ninth and Forty-eighth wards, four of the areas comprised in the first district.

will meet today in the office of the or-ganizer, George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party. Plans for the formation of the general committee will made

crossing

STRIKE KEEPS KIN AWAY

#### Relatives Cannot Reach Man Dying in Hospital Here

His skull fractured when his automobile overturned, a North Front street merchant is dying in St. Mary's Hos-The next step will be taken at meet-ngs Monday night of at least four of pital, with relatives unable to reach him

because of a railroad strike. The man is Leon Raduliwiz, 1734 With Front street. His machine over-turned at Oxford street and Girard avenue yesterday. At the hospital this morning it was said he may die at any time the five ward committees when Davis will be nominated by the division rep-One objector to this plan is Joseph Trainer, Alliance lender of the Twenty sixth ward, whe unhorsed Congressman Vare in that bailiwick. Trainer and

time. Police who tried to get in touch with Long other Alliance leaders are said to be supporting John F. Scanlon, Alliance his brother, living at Mazpath, Long Island, were informed the town was by a transportation strike and tied up

leader of the Thirty-sixth word. Senator Vare today took a fling at Alliance leaders who threaten court acthe brother could not get here. Miss Jane Connor, thirty-four years old, of 652 E. Thayer street, was killed, tion to compel a popular primary in-stead of having the candidate "handand Miss Margaret Walsh, sixty years old, of 1911 East Silver street, was picked" by the ward leaders. "There has been a lot of childish talk as to how the vacancy caused by the death of Councilman Finley shall be filled, some of it even before he was buried," the senator said. "No one need have any concern. After proper 2715 North the car wh seriously injured when struck by an automobile yesterday while crossin Somerset street at Kensington avenue. Harry Craven, thirty-seven years old, 2715 North Orkney street, was driving car which struck the two women respect is shown the former councilman the matter will be taken up and settled He hurried Miss Connor to the Epis copal Hospital, where she died, and strictly within accordance with the law, the only way it can be settled and in passerby took Miss Walsh to the same hospital, where it was said she is suf-fering from a probable fracture of the skull and shock. Craven was arrested an orderly way." Charles J. Pommer, court tipstaff and city committeeman from the First ward. and held for a hearing this morning.

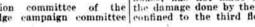
was the first to be mentioned in connec-tion with the Council vacancy. Leopold C. Glass, counsel for the Republican city committee, also was mentioned, but FIREMAN HURT AT BLAZE

Glass is a nominee for the State Legis-lature. Possibility of his withdrawal as Ladderman Cut by Glass Attempt ing to Warn Sleepers in House a candidate for the assembly is said to

e extremely remote. Mayor Moore will be the principal A ladderman of Fire Truck No. 2 was jured this morning at a fire at 117 forth Franklin street. The blaze was speaker at a "rejuventation rally" to-night of the Young Republicans, at 217 South Broad street. W. W. Morgan president of the organization, has in

caused by the upsetting of a pot of pitch on the roof. The building is a three-story, brick rooming house and at the time of the tire there were several negroes asleep on the tar floor. vited members and leaders of the Re publican women's committee of Penn in the top floor. In his attempt to warn these men and effect their rescue, Ladderman W. Paxson received cuts on To this symmin to attend the raily. To this end he called on Mrs. Barclay H. War-burton, state chairman, and Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, county chairman, yesterday and discussed plans of cois hand from a broken pane of glass

operating with the women's organiza-tion. The invitation committee of the Harding-Coolidge campaign committee confined to the third floor. the front window.



'Alf" Gibson, Blackface Minstrel, Succumbs to Heart Disease LONG FAVORITE IN CITY Another minstrel man of the old chool, whose jests and mummery wer the delight of thousands, is dead.

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Sudden Cases of Colds Develop In

National Park Court

Several worthy citizens or National\*

Park developed severe cases of old-\*

after Recorder Jacob Bentz had con-

Lally was arrested by Special Officer

little sympathy for the ills of his fellow-men as represented by the spectators in

advised, "and a mustard plaster is the best remedy I know for a stomach

**BODY**<sup>o</sup>IS IDENTIFIED

Man Thought Victim of Auto Acci-

dent on Street

Monday morning at Eighty-second street and Island road has been identi-

The body of the man found early

Identi-

'Hot lemonade is fine for colds," h

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That is and

The attaches at Dumont's Theatre Ninth and Arch streets, waited for sev eral hours yesterday for Alfred S. Gibson to appear for rehearsal. Finally they went to 1521 Mount Vernon street where he had a room. They found hir dead in bed, apparently of heart dis-

'Alf'' Gibson, as he was known to the theatrical profession, was one of the last of the diminishing ranks of burned cork entertainers who once joyed such a vogue. He was an inti-mate of Lew Dockstader, Frank Du-mont, Lew Simmons and other old-time SEE LIQUOR. BECOME "ILL"

minstrel mea. Gibson was sixty-four years old and married, but had no children. His His wife.

wood, N. J., came to Philadelphia last night fashioned stomach ache or symptoms of He was introduced to Philadelphia advanced colds today a few minutes audiences in the old Eleventh Street Opera House, which ten years ago was demolished to make way for a restau fiscated two pints and two half-pints of

good whisky from William Lally, who When Dumont opened his minstrels on Arch street, Gibson was one of the gave an address in Sears street, Philadelphia. most popular comedians in the show. Later he became associated with John Murphy's minstrels on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, where he helped make thousands laugh every night for twelve

Isainh Tyson on the lawn of the Na-tional Park public school. "Are you one of those prohibitionist" guys?" he asked the recorder when brought into that official's court. "No" replied the recorder. "human He returned to Philadelphia and re-"No," replied the recorder, "but, just the same, I'm going to take that mained with Dumont until the latter died. He then joined the Emmett Welch minstrels, who still play in the old Duwhisky away from you and nne you \$7.75." Recorder Bentz showed surprisingly mont Theatre

POST THANKS SEA HEROES

Bellak Legionaries Praise Rescuers of Crew of S-5

The Joseph Fausett Bellak Post, No. 195, American Legion, at its regular monthly meeting in its new home, 1226 South Brad street, last night unan-imously adopted a resolution thank-ing members of the crew of the steam-

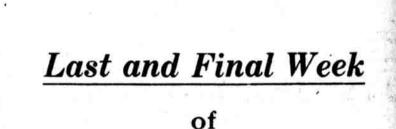
hips General Goethals and Alanthus for their daring work in the rescue of the imprisoned crew of S-5. The members mentioned specifically in the resolution were Captain E. O. Swinson, Chief Engineer W. F. Grace, and Assistant Engineer R. A. MacWil-liams, of the General Goethals, and Cap-

fied as that of James Sam. fication was made by means of a pay envelope found in his pocket. The man's address is unknown. The body tain E. C. Johnson, of the Alanthus. Several members of the post have been on practice cruises during the last is still in the morgue. Sam died as the result of a fractures week, and were aboard the cruisers which sped to the submarine, thus beskull, a broken arm and a broken leg. Police of the Sixty-fifth street and

the courtroom.

ache

Woodland avenue station house believe the man was struck by an automobile. ing able to give first-hand information of the rescue.





tisfactory With twenty-five of the 1386 divisions

till missing, official registration figures announced today show that 113,825 voters, men and women were enrolled September 2, the first of the three fall gust 26. registration days. Daniel McKendry, chief clerk to the board of registration commissioners, estimates the first day's total at 115,000.

#### Women to Confer

An important conference of women elitical leaders has been called by the Nomen's League for Good Government or September 15 at its headquarters,

107 September 15 at its headquarters, 300 South Thirteenth street. Representatives who will attend are Mrs. George A. Piersol, Miss Lucy Lewis, Miss Helen Fogg, of the Phila-delphia League of Women Voters; Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, the women's Re-publican committee of Philadelphia; Mrs. Margaret Contos, Klinsolemith Mrs. Margaret Centes Klingelsmith, Mrs. M. B. Watt, Miss Ladson Hall, of the women's Democratic committee; Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, of the Civic Club; Man Frank Miles Day, Mrs. George Bucon Wood and Mrs. Edward G. McCollin, the Women's League for Good Government

G. McCollin, the Women's League for Good Government. "Through its election division branches, organized throughout the wards of the city, Mrs. Frank Miles Day, chairman of the league, says, "we propose to see that independent division where, men and women, realize their political opportunities and know their political duties. We are firmly con-vinced that problems of city government should have no connection with national politics. The Women's League for Good Government pledges its organiza. solitics. The Women's Longer Good Government-pledges its organizaits work for good government for Phil-adelphia on independent political lines."

#### Deaths of a Day

#### Mrs. Robert R. Dearden

Mrs. Ella Chapin Dearden, wife of R. Dearden, a former member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, died early yesterday at her home, the rontenac Apartments, Broad and Oxford streets, after a brief illness. was in her seventy-fifth year.

Mrs. Dearden, who was a native of Mrs. Dearden, who was a native of Massachusetts, was a member of a New England family which traced its an-cestry to Colonial times. Three years go Mr. and Mrs. Dearden celebrated heir fiftieth wedding anniversary. She survived by her husband, two sons. Robert R. Dearden, Jr., and Edward Chapin Dearden, who is in Europe, and ven grandchildren.

### Jeremiah D. McFerren

Jeremiah D. McFerren Jeremiah D. McFerren. sixty-six rears old. of 239 North Fifty-third street, known to the trade as the "dean of drug salesmen." died suddenly on Friday at his home. He had been suf-fering from heart trouble for some time. Mr. McFerren was prominent in the drug business ever since his graduation from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1876. Since 1902 he had been a salesman for the Mallinckrodt been a salesman for the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, of St. Louis. Mr. McFerren was the treasurer of the traveling traveling men's auxiliary of the Penn-sylvania Pharmaceutical Association. He was one of the founders of the Philadelphia Wholesale Drug Co.

Dr. Edwin F. O'Day

Dover, Del., Sept. S.—Dr. Edwin Francis O'Day, fifty-four years old, for more than fifteen years a practicing physician of Dover, a former member of the Delaware Legislature, died here isterday. He leaves a widow and daughter.

Army Court-Martial of Sergean cent coincident with the raising of railroad passenger and freight rates on Au

State Job for Dr. Hollister Dr. D.s.C. Hollister, of Germantown, was today appointed supervising dental hygicalist of the State Department of Health, and will have charge of the traveling dental clinics to be established

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prisoner to escape. Witnesses summoned by the governin Pennsylvania under the auspices of the state government and the American ment include Bergdoll's mother, and James Romig and D. Clarence Gibthe state government and the American Red Cross. Two of these clinics will be operated on motorbusses and every school district in the state will be visited. Doctor Hollister had charge of honey, Philadelphia attorney, Samue T. Ansell, of Washington, former actjudge advocate general, is counsel ing for O'Hare. the clinic operated the last year.

O'Hare Starts Tomorrow cave school" often is the same as the answer to "Why girls leave home," Trial of Sergeant John O'Hare, in mmand of the army guard accompanying Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader, at the time of his escape,

according to Dr. George Wheeler associate superintendent of schools. Doctor Wheeler asked a young will begin tomorrow at Governor's ligh school teacher who resigned it Island, it was announced today, O'Hare she was leaving to better herself. is charged specifically with permitting "No, just to get married." she re plied.

Another school official gave the nformation that thirty of the sixty elementary school teachers who quit resigned for marriage and other



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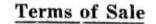
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