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G. O. P. FUND DRIVE TO START MONDAY

Folwell Selects Aides Upon Committee to Enroll Party "Stockholders"

WOMEN ARE TO ASSIST

Philadelphia's drive for popular subscriptions to the Republican campaign fund will start next Monday morning. Announcement of this was made today by William H. Folwell, Pennsylvania chairman of the ways and means com-

mittee.

"Work begins at 10 o'clock Monday morning," said Mr. Folwell. "I am certain that as the result of the instructive and inspirational addresses delivered yesterday at the luncheon by National Chairman Hays, former United States Senator Weeks, James G. Blaine, Jr., Mrs. George Horace Lorimer and others there will be no trouble in raising sufficient funds in this city and in other parts of Pennsylvania. It was other parts of Pennsylvania. It was a fine meeting.

To assist him in the drive Mr. Fol-well named the following as Philadelphia members of the ways and means committee: Edward W. Bok, Alfred E. committee: Edward W. Bok, Alfred Burk, J. Howell Cummings, James Dobson, Nathan T. Folwell, Ellis Gimbel, Robert P. Hooper, Thomas Jeffries, W. Park Moore, Colonel Mil-Jeffries, W. Park Moore, Colonel Millard D. Brown, Percy M. Chandler, Thomas Develin, Charles Eisenlohr, Charles Bower, Charles Gilliland, Walter J. Hallahan, Charles Jacobs, E. Clarence Miller, Walter R. Rossmassler, William Richardson, Philip T. Staroless Charles D. Vaughan, Charles massier, Marpless D. Vaughan, Charles J. Webb, William F. Souter, W. L. Turner, Samuel M. Vauclain, Alan D.

Mrs. Lorimer announced the appoint ment of nine women as members of the executive committee as follows: Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Countess Santa Eulalia Maria, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, Mrs. Walter Thomson, Mrs. Hays A. Clement, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. E. Melick, Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge.

Chairman Folwell said that the suberiptions would be for the benefit of he national committee, the state committee and for the congressional and senatorial campaigns. He explained contributions in excess of \$1000 would not be accepted by the national com-mittee. The chairman further exmittee. The chairman further ex-plained that nothing was said about a quota at the meeting yesterday. "The word was not even mentioned, so far as I know," concluded Mr. Fol-

MAY CURB LANDLORDS

Sherff Confers With Realty Men to End Abuses

Sheriff Lamberton yesterday con-ferred with William H. Wilson, presi-dent of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, and Philip N. Arnold, a director of the board, regarding the formation of a plan for alleviating the present situation existing between tenants and landlords and for curbing unfairness on landlords and for curbing unfairness on landlords. Before her marriage Mrs.

After the conference the sheriff announced that Mr. Wilson had stated that the Real Estate Board was "willng to co-operate in any way within spower to curb injustice and extor-on" whenever instances of them might occur among real estate owners in the c'ty. He added that he hoped that as the result of that voluntary ofco-operation by the Real Estate Board the situation might be con-

The representatives of the Real Es-tate Board realized, Sheriff Lamberton "the result of misunder-

HOLD GOLDEN WEDDING

Families Gather to Congratulate Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Strodick

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strodick, of 137 West Durham street, Mount Airy, will celebrate today the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Strodick is the son of one of the first confectioners in the city, and he him-self followed the confectionery business until a few years ago at 1724 Market

A daughter, Miss Amelia J. Strodick, is assistant director of music in the public schools, and is connected with the Kensington Girls' High School. Members of the immediate families will gather at the Strodick home this eve-aing to help celebrate the anniversary.

AERO STUNTS FOR POST

Plane Will Maneuver at Carnival to Be Held In Lansdowne

Plans are being completed for a car-Plans are being completed for a car-nival to be held in Lansdowne Sep-tember 23, 24 and 25 by the Albert Clinton Wunderlich Post, No. 65. The proceeds will be devoted toward the purchase of a new home for the post. The carnival committee, headed by eorge W. Statzell, Jr., has arranged for a flying muchine exhibition for the final afternoon of the carnival, when a member of the post, Dániel A. Dougherty, a former lieutenant in the aviation corps, will demonstrate the tail-spin, the turnover, how an aviator avoids anti-aircraft barrages and a triple loss.

triple loop.

A band composed of overseas veterans will provide the music for the carnival.

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Much of "Booze" Bought Up by Travelers Is Fake Concoction of "Aguadiente"

There's many a weary traveler returning from Cuba, with a buiging hip pocket, who thinks he has in his possession a treasured bottle of some famous brand. But he is all wrong; he hasn't even real liquor, according to Thomas Lynn, chief of the United States customs warehouse here, who surely ought to know indeping by unward of \$1000 a day, and so far has

cleverest scheme now in practice, on each bottle.

United States customs warehouse here, who surely ought to know, judging by the quantity he has taken from wouldbe "booze hounds."

Mr. Lynn says "there is more fake whisky than genuine down Havana way these days. Much of the staff our men confiscate is either three-fourths water or a colored mixture put up by a chemist. The corks are carefully removed from good bottles, the joy-giving liquid drained out and the bottle is refilled with spurious "Scotch."

The cleverest scheme now in practice,

which is related around the docks here by sailors, is the while-you-wait chemical quarts that come from the Havana laboratory of a former Boston chemist. The procedure is very simple; the customer goes to the laboratory, asks for a bottle of the brand that is "still going strong," or any other equally popular Scotch or rye. The chemist selects the

CAMDEN REVOLTING MANY COUNCILMEN AT BAIRD'S SLATE FOR HIGHER FARES

Candidates to Oppose Organization Men Legislative Battle

The Republican organization Camden county is facing a determined fight against the slate it has put up for the primary election on September

KEEP GOLDEN WEDDING

Three generations are helping Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine, of 2428 Carpenter street, celebrate their gomen wedding anniversary. Above

appears pictures of the "bride" and "groom." A reception will be held at their home Monday evening

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

ter street, which will be commemorated

Monday evening. In addition to her

children and three grandchildren, several of Mrs. Irvines former schoolmates

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine were married September 12, 1870, by the Rev. George

Irvine was Miss Sarah Frances Burden, of Brooklyn. Mr. Irvine was born in

Mr. Irvine was a member of the school board from and also represented

PLANES TO FIND FISH

He is seventy-

will employ airplanes as a first aid to outside and stole dresses valued at \$500.

The fishing company.

The robbery was reported to the police.

DIAMONDS

BUSH RIVER

The story of the Quaker Migration from the Carolinas to

the Northwest Territory, as a protest against slavery,

THE QUAKER

A FORTNIGHTLY JOURNAL OF FRIENDS

in issue number nine, which appears August twentieth; the story of this

great movement in Quakerism has never before been covered. What Meeting

could today hold as property a human being? Yet, hardly more than a half century ago this could be true, as this bit of "BUSH RIVER" conver-

sation shows: "Hannah took up the rein, and was in the act of starting when her eye caught sight of the negro asleep on top the load of hay. It

was her opportunity. 'Where did thee buy him?' asked Hannah, with a

twinkle in her eye, for she knew she was treading on tender ground with Robert. 'Ah, Hannah, thee knows I don't own him.' 'How could I know,'

answered Hannah, 'he looks and acts just like my father's slaves do. If

thee does not own him, who does?' 'North Carolina's Yearly Meeting has legal title to him,' answered Robert. 'If I may, I will be pleased to tell thee

his story at thy own home next First Day evening. Hannah, the daughter

of Uriah Hollingsworth, a friend and a slave holder, heard in Meeting Zachariah Dix's prophetic denunciation of the practice to which her father conformed. The conflict between her affection and her conscience, sthe

profound problem with which BUSH RIVER Friends were confronted and

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two and his wife sixty-eight.

A large group of Republicans, who have always been party workers, ob-ject to what they call the pre-primary methods of deciding the ticket, and are supporting candidates for nomination n opposition to the slate. candidates being supported in

pposition to the organization include J. Edward Fagen, for the State Senate; Mark Casselman, John A. Pennand Charles Squillace, for the Assembly; William B. Knight, for coun-Three Generations Help Celebrate clerk; Irving Buckle, for register deeds, and Robert Schroeder, for Anniversasy of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine ty Three generations will be present at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine, of 2428 Carpen-

Announcing their intention of work-ing for an "open primary," the in-stigators of the new movement have launched their campaign, and already conducted meetings in Winslow and

Waterford townships.

The movement protesting against the practice of the organization led by David Baird, of handing out Camden county offices to a small group of fav-ored men has extended into every ward in Camden and into every township in the county.

In the Twelfth ward of Camden, the

independent movement has taken shape candidates for the nomination as counilman in opposition to the organiza-The candidates have arranged itiner-

the Thirtieth ward in City Councils from 1874 to 1886. He cetired from business about twenty years ago. They aries covering every point in Camden have two sons, Alexander Irvine and county and will fight hammer and tongs George B. Irvine, and three grandto prevent a "hand-out" of the nom-inations by the Baird organization.

\$500 in Dresses Stolen From Auto Atlantic City, Sept. 11.—The Fish While Mrs. A. M. B Products Co., a concern with a factory dale, was visiting on South Nineteenth at Great bay for the extraction of fish street near Spruce, a thief reached oil and the manufacture of fertilizers into her automobile, which was standing

pected to Cause Lively

THREATEN A HOT FIGHT MITTEN SILENT ON ACTION

Although they will make no official statement regarding their views. It is known that many members of City Council are in favor of an increase in fare for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit

Several councilmen, however, are said to be opposed to the proposed zone fare system which the company seeks to establish and a lively session is promised when Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., places the matter before the city lawmakers.

Decision to place the matter before Council was reached at a conference between Mayor Moore, Mr. Mitten and are girl interested in the trausit situation yesterday. Even should it obtain approval of Council for higher fare, the company, it is said, will not announce its pro-posed fare increase until after the con-

roversy with the underlying companies During the first week of October the

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—Sir Robert Borden, former prime minister; C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, and N. W. Rowell, former president of the privy council, will be the Canadian delegates to the assembly of the League of National it is reported here. Canada's Delegates to League

3000 MORE WOMEN SEEK ASSESSMEN

Names Put on Lists Through Republican Committee-Number May Reach 5000

CAN'T REGISTER TUESDAY

More than 3000 women bave given their names to attorneys for the Republican city committee to be added to the assessors' lists.

The figure may run well over 5000, according to Leopold C. Glass, the law-yer in charge of the work. Mr. Glass, yer in charge of the work. Mr. Glass, his brother. Julius, and J. Lee Patton are meeting the women petitioners from 10 o'clock until 5 today at city committee headquarters. Eleventh and Chestnut streets. More names will be added to the petitioners lists and sig-natures and affidavits obtained.

he hearing of the petitions until next Friday morning, the women applicants will be unable to register next Tuesday, which is the second registration day. Their only opportunity to register will be October 2, the last of the three egistration days, or between October and 23, when the Registration Comnission will sit in special session at City Hall to register those who, be-cause of illness, business or other valid reasons, were unable to register on the regular days. Women are waiting with interest the

Republicans Put Up List of Opposition to Zone Plan Is Ex-

man of the city committee.

The reply was to have been sent yesterday, but on account of the presence of the Republican women leaders at the luncheon of the Republican ways and means committee in the Manufac-turers' Club its preparation was de-Club its preparation was de-

GIRLS AGREE TO WAGE CUT Hoslery Mill Workers Prevent Plant From Closing

Two hundred employes of the Herbert Hosiery Mill, near Conshohocken, have agreed to a 10 per cent reduction in

wages to save the mill from closing. The plan has been put in operation and the mill is continuing to operate in spite of business uncertainties. Most of the hosiery mills in the Conshohocker region have closed because of lack of

All the employes of the Herbert mill are girls, some of whom receive as much as \$52 a week, according to Leon S.

P. R. R. Masons Off for Toronto One hundred and ninety Pennsylvania sylvania Railroad in the territory east of Harrisburg and south of Williams During the first week of October the of Harrisoning and south of Millams Superior Court will decide whether the port will leave here Sunday for a visit Public Service Commission has the right to St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 16, to investigate the rentals of these control of Toronto. They will be accompanied by cerns. The company's fare increase will members of their families and the party depend largely upon what decision is will total 280 persons. They will travel on a special train stopping at Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal, Rutland, Vt., and Albany, N. Y. J. C. Agnew, assisted by C. W. Hall, H. N. Stephens and H. W. Spear will be in charge of the party which will return Septtember 18. The special Masonic triples ber her an annual feature for the party

AUTOMATIC PHONES HERE Keystone Company Starts Installations for Use in May

Automatic telephones are now being installed by the Keystone Telephone Co. in preparation for the automatic system which will be put in operation by the company in May, 1921.

Although the telephones will not be Although the telephones will not be ready for use until next May, the company is busy filling early contracts which have been made. The great demand for the telephones indicates that the device has met with approval.

An automatic dial bearing the names of the exchanges in the Keystone system and also numbered holes on the dial is the only visible attachment to the

the only visible attachment to the ordinary telephone.

The dial is manipulated easily 'In calling a number, for instance, Race 2135, lift the receiver from the hook," a demonstrator said, "and place your finger in the hole opposite the name Race. Then pull the dial around until your finger touches the finger stop. Then you release it, allowing it to rotate automatically back to its natural position. Then place your finger in hole 2 and pull the dial to the finger stop and let it automatically go back. In the same manner pull 1, 3 and 5.

"You are now connected with Race 2135, and the bell on that telephone will ring intermittently until your call is answered or you hang up your own receiver. You can hear the ringing impulses in your receiver, as-suring you that the apparatus is working. Should the telephone which you are calling be in use you will be notified by a buzzing sound."

MAYOR WILL CONDUCT **BOY SCOUTS ON HIKE**

Will Lead Party Through Beauties of Historic Wissahickon Drive to Valley Green

Mayor Moore will personally lead a hike of Philadelphia Boy Scouts this afternoon through historic Wissahickon drive to Valley Green. The Mayor hopes that the hike will be the means of introducing this beautiful and secluded valley to many young people who have never before viewed its natural

beauty and scenic attractiveness.

The hike will start from Wissahickon drive at 2:30 o'clock, when it is expected that 500 Boy Scouts and 200 scout leaders will get in line.

The Mayor, who is a great advocate of outdoor life and sports, is greatly interested in the people of the city be-coming more familiar with this section of Fairmount Park. It is his hope that this hike will be followed by others. including school children' living in the congested sections of the N. Ridgway, assistant scout adjutant and director of hikes and camping, and Scout Executies G. Urner Goodman and

C. F. Fox will accompany the hikers. Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. A. Prentiss Nicholls and a number of members of the Women's Emergency Aid will furnish refreshments for the hikers, which will be served at Valley Green.

BEGINS MUSICAL SERVICES

Agatha's Church Inaugurates Special Series Tomorrow St. Agatha's Roman Catholic Church,

Thirty-eighth and Spring Garden streets, will inaugurate its regular Sunday musical services for the fall tomorrow morning. Solemn high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. M. C. Donovan, rector of the church. A large and reorganized choir will sing under the direction

WAS MADE OUTSIDE

Bodine, Company Head, Declares Operations Away From City Produced Big Surplus

CITY EXAMINERS REPORT

While profits of the United Gas Improvement Co. in cities other than Philadelphia were large, they have been low in Philadelphia, according to Sam-uel T. Bodine, president of the com-pany. He said the annual report of the company, which showed undivided profits of \$34,755.017.29 at the begin-ning of this year and payments of \$4. \$87,384 in stock dividends last year represents earnings from more than fifty different operations in the United States. The report is now in the hands of City Council, the city controller, the Mayor and other officials, and is being studied in connection with the U. G. I. s request for a new lease which will give it a higher return for its service.

"The company's undivided profits The company's undivided profits of men to verify all statements which have no bearing upon the situation in Philadelphia." said Mr. Bodine. "I stated in my recent letter to Mayor Moore that our company had earned a net profit of \$636,000 a year in Philadelphia over the period of the last twenty-three years.

"The company's undivided profits of men to verify all statements which have been made and give their opin-ions on what they think are fair measures of relief.

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