WOMEN'S LEADERS John Findley McCoy **URGE REGISTRATION** 

Final Conferences Seek to Overcome Poor Previous Showing at Polls Tomorrow

t the polls tomorrow.

The women wish to overcome the poor showing made September 2, the first registration day, when fewer than 40,000 of them appeared at the polls. There are 251,000 women in the city eligible to register, and nearly 5000 eligible to register, and have been applied to have their names added to the assessors' lists. The petitions will be heard by Judge Shoemaker, in Common Pleas Court No. 1.' Friday morning.

Polls Open at 7

The polls will be open from 7 o'clock temorrow morning until 1 o'clock, and then again from 4 o'clock in the after-noon until 10 o'clock at night. Payment of a fifty-cent poll tax or the holding of a property tax receipt, pro-Organization work, contemplating the

etivity of committees in each ward to bring out the women voters, is being

To Get Ward Reports The League of Women Voters also will hold a conference at the New Cen-tary Club today, at which reports will be received from the forty sight will the forty of the forty sight will will hold a conference at the New Cen-be received from the forty sight will be forty of the fo will note a conference at the New Cen-tury Club today, at which reports will be received from the forty-eight ward leaders of the league. The various com-mittees on child welfare, protection of women in industry. American citizen-ship and other purposes of the organ-tation will make reports. Miss Johanna Heckscher sation will make reports.

Previous to this meeting Mrs. George , Piersol. Philadelphia leader of the eague of Women Voters, will con-r with Director Cortelyou, of the Department of Public Safety, in the di-partment of Public Safety, in the di-rector's office. It is expected she will ask the aid of the police in connection with the registration of women tomor-

### Mrs. Thomson Busy

Under the direction of Mrs. Walter S. Her mother before her marriage was Thomson, chairman of the county com-Ethel H. Hart. mittee of the work of organizing State committee, the work of organizing Buildelphia is programing Mrs. Jane P. Freeman Philadelphia is progressing raridly. There have been no further flurries be-tween members of this committee and the members of the Vare-controlled Re-will be prrow and register in large

PUBLIC SERVICE CASES

Funeral services for John Findley Funeral services for John Findley McCoy, who had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad as ticket agent for more than forty years, and whe died Saturday at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Howard E. Cupitt, Coulter and Greene streets, German-town, will be conducted this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Coulter and Greene streets. The Rev. Charles H. Todd, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Germantown, will officiate. Mr. McCoy was seventy-six years old, and Scientists Meet Here to Perfect

At Polis former of the second second

Deaths of a Day

McCoy, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Howard E. Cupitt of Germantown; Mrs. I. W. Kingsbury, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Walter Stooford, of Conn., and Mrs. Waiter Stooford, of Harrisburg. He was a member of the Masonic and other organizations.

active worker for the American Red therapy. Cross, the War Chest and was assoidding of a property tax recents, part of the late and was associated with the Navy League. She was clated with the Navy League. She was the daughter of the late James E. Din-ister. And they must register in order gee, well-known brick manufacturer of the late James E. Dinthis city.

Big out the women voters, is being undertaken by women's organizations and the ward committees of the men's might by members of the family that inght by members of the family that the funeral would probably take place on Wednesday, and interment be made afternoon at the headquarters of the second Government to 200 South Thirteenth street, at the

### Miss Johanna Heckscher

Johanna Barbara Heckscher, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Heckscher, of Bolingbroke, Radnor, died at her home yesterday in her seventeenth Miss Heckscher was a member of the well known Heckscher family of this city, her father being a member of the Philadelphia Club, the Radnor Hunt

well known Heckseher family of this city, her father being a member of the Philadelphia Club, the Radnor Hunt and others, and a graduate of Harvard. Her mother before her marriage was Ethel H. Hart.

Mrs. Jane P. Freeman Funeral services for Mrs. Jane P Freeman, wife of Dr. W. S. Freeman

tween members of this committee and the members of the Vare-controlled Re-publican central campaign committee at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, since Chairman Thomas F. Watson addressed a letter to Mrs. Thomson, offering all the district and ward organizations of this committee that Republican women will be approached and urged to turn will be approached and urged to turn the text to Mrs. Thomson, offering all the district and ward organizations of this committee that Republican women will be approached and urged to turn the text of the states of the States of the States of the States the district and ward organizations of this committee that Republican women will be approached and urged to turn the text of the states o activities of the Susquehanna Avenue Presbyterian Church for forty years. Besides her husband. Mrs. Freeman is

pations. survived by a son, George D. Freeman, and two daughters, Mrs. Edith J. Mc-The Curdy and Mrs. Mabel M. Binney.



Plans for Training of Dis-

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abled Patients BOON FOR WAR-WRECKED

Two hundred men and women, many of national distinction in the fields of medicine and social service will meet at the fourth annual conference of the National Society for the Promotion of Occupational Therapy at the Hotel Rit-tenhouse today. A banquet tomorrow evening will close the conference. Mrs. Eleanor Clark Slagle is president of the society. One of the features of the sessions will

the the consideration of a "workshop for the handicapped" which is soon to be opened in the city to continue the treatment of civilian hospital patients

Masonic and other organizations. Mrs. Emma D. Malpass Mrs. Emma Dingee Malpass, wife of Edward M. Malpass, president of the Centennial National Bank. Thirty-sec-ond and Market streets, died yesterday after an illness of five weeks, at her home, 4318 Spruce street. Mrs. Malpass was taken ill while visiting a daughter in Chicago last month. During the war Mrs. Malpass was an During the war Mrs. Malpass was an Lindburg, director of occupational therapy, for the state of Minnesota sanatoria: Dr. W. R. Dunton, Towson, Md., and Horatio Pollock. Ph. D., statistician for the New York State Hospital Computation

The daughter of the late James E. Din. gee, well-known brick manufacturer of this city. She is survived by her husband and She is survived by her husband and She is survived by her husband and

afternoon at the headquarters of the difference of the work and the beadquarters of the difference of the street, at the president. Present at this, by invitation, will be representatives of the Re. John K. Clifton, of Laston, Pa. died provide the street of the street given inspired Mias to found a workshop. inspired Miss Fulton's decision

How greatly occupational therapy has aided the sick, will be presented at the conference from many angles by experts. Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton, medical director of the Philadelphia

Hospital for Mental Diseases, will talk-on 'The Importance of Occupational Therapy.'' Dr. Frederick Brush, of the **Club** Defies Critics Mrs. Burke Foundation, will speak on "Heart Disease and Work." Vocasued to defi to influences she says are trying to discredit her Harding-Coolidge tional training for tuberculous patients and accounts of work with consumptive

Association, and Miss Lindburg, direc-tor of therapy in St. Paul. A special symposium from the Belle-vue Hospital, New York, will be led

dent of the board of trustees. Dr. George Ø'Hanlon, general medical superintendent. Henry C. Wright, a trustee, and Miss Ruth Morgan, chair-

man of the United Relief Societies. An interesting exhibit compiled from all the national work done in public An interesting exhibit compiled from all the national work done is public health hospitals is being arranged in Washington and will be shown here in charge of Miss Harriet Robeson. Miss Alice York, of Detroit one of the more Alice York, of Detroit, one of the most expert tin toy makers in the country. will send a new collection. and the

Devereux Mansion, Marblehead, Mass. will send objects illustrating new occu-Deport Chinese



ROTARY CLUB IS INVITED More than 100 traveling men. repre-senting scores of industries in this city, will greet Senator Harding in Marion, O., on September 25, when the Republican presidential candidate will address business representatives from every section of the country. Headed by J. F. Auer, president of the Auer & Twitchell Co., the Phila-delphia traveling men will board the

"pilgrims' special" in this city on Sep-temper 24 and will be carried straight to Marion, where members of the Hard-ing campaign committee are planning to make "Traveling Men's Day" one of the banner events of the campaign. The Rotary Club. Manufacturers Club and various other civic organ-izations have been invited to send representatives with the Philadelphi-delegation, and although Coleman du Pont, chairman of the Traveling Men's Bureau of the United States, has asked for 125 men from this city, Republican leaders believe the delegation will be far for 125 men from this city, Republican leaders believe the delegation will be far

greater Wednesday representatives o Armed Posse, Quartering Newtown bers and manufacturers in Auer's of-fice at the Drexel Building, and at that meeting it is planned to elect an executive committee which will invite Senator Penrose and Mayor Moore to accompany the traveling men on thtic accompany the traveling men on thtic accompany the traveling men on thtic accompany the traveling men on the senator of a lunching are be billing. Threatens of a lunching are pilgrimage.

COLONEL STUDY RETURNS

tain the visitors on the lawn of their Guard of Pennsylvania, was brought to his home in this city yesterday from the Lebanon, Pa., Hospital. Colonel Study, who is chief clerk to W. W. Atterbury, operating head of the Pennsylvania Railroau, was taken ill while at Mount Gretna. A second train on the Pennsylvania residence, 4300 Locust atreet. A banquet at the Rittenhouse Hotel will banquet at the Attennouse Hotel will precede the symposium, given by the Bellevue Hospital, at the close of the conference Tuesday. Mrs. Frederick W, Rockwell, of Merion, Pa., is in

NEW YEAR FOR JEWS

Head of Women's Harding-Coolidge

Archibald R. Harmon has isgregations close their places of busi-ness today and refrain from labusi-

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all kind.

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1920

had thrown the Vares down. "As a matter of fact. I'm not inter-

MRS. FRED'K W. ROCKWELL,

MRS. ELEANOR C. SLAGLE

Mrs. Slagle is president of the National Society for the Promotion

of Occupational Therapy, which begins its fourth annual conference

in this city today. Mrs. Rockwell,

of Merion, is in charge of the con-

ference

MRS. HARMON REPLIES

the joint meeting with the Republican women some time ago." Airs. Harmon added that the Vares

charge of the conference.

SEVEN STOWAWAYS FOUND famous experimental workshop

Gloucester Immigration Station Will

a. Captain Joseph Bernard, who is vell known in Philadelphia, has written the University Museum a letter which barely hints of the hardships he endured but which is rich in promise of one of the most complete archaeological col-lections of the far north ever gathered. Six years ago, after an arctic voyage in his ship, the Teddy Bear, Captain Bernard visited Philadelphia and sold his ethnological collection to John Wanamaker. In 1915 he obtained indelphia traveling men will board the rector states. "They should volun-"pilgrims' special" in this city on Septruction in scientific collecting at the University Museum and sailed again for

the northland in 1916. The letter is important because it in-dicates that for the first time a region bitherto unknown save in the baldest deatils is likely to become scientifically understood. Stefansson spent some time in part of the region, but his writings

disclose that he did not penetrate nearly so far as has Captain Bernard. The letter of Captain Bernard is here

SEEK GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Guardsman Brought Home From Hospital at Lebanon

ant of Pauline Culbertson is believed to be hiding. Threats of a lynching are being made by members of the posse. The attack occurred Saturday after-noon. After knocking the girl down with a piece of lead, the man fied. Miss Culbertson is a graduate of the New-town Square High School, and is em-ployed in this city as a stenographer. She is still under a physician's care. A deep gash was cut in her forehead. After a month's illness, Colonel Jackson W. Study, commander of the First Infantry Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, was brought Hunting Park Services End

One of the largest gatherings of the summer attended the religious service in Hunting Park yesterday afternoon, when the evangelical open-air services closed for the season. These services were hid under the auspices of churches

special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad brought him to this city.

gations, and will continue until next Sunday and be followed on September 22 by Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atone-ment. Members of the Orthodox con-

Be

ested in factional politics. I'm here in the city committee rooms because I asked permission of the committee at

Captain Bernard, Who Studied Ten Thousand Churches Report Increase of 34,000 in the Last Year

BOUND BY ICE TWO YEARS FINANCIAL REPORT GIVEN

After passing more than two years imprisoned in the ice at Taylor island, Victoria Land, which is the northern-most part of the middle of North Ameri-Ten thousand Presbyterian churches throughout the country report a net increase of 34,000 communicants for the last year, as compared with the decrease of nearly 29,000 reported by the churches one year ago.

SHOW BIG GAINS

These figures are from the stated clerk's annual statistics, and were announced yesterday by the Rev. William Pugh, who has been at work the last few months upon the records in the John office of the late Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts in the Witherspoon Building

It is the largest increase of member-ip reported since 1917, which marked shir ship reported since 1917, which marked the beginning of the great slump in membership reported by all denomina-tions during the war period. The Presbyterian Sunday schools have an enrollment of 1,351,260, as com-pared with 1,319,416 last year. The whole number of communicants is 1,637,105.

given just as written, but as he is a French Canadian the spelling will be Presbyterian contributions also mad big forward jump in the year, the total eing \$43,071.072, whereas the sum of excused: "Having a opportunity to despatch \$32,804,708 was reported in 1919.

"Having a opportunity to despatch mail to the States, the first in three years. I thought I would write you a few words. We got froze in at Taylor island, Victoria Land, in August, 1917. and was unable to free the schooner till September 1919. It was very desert land to stay so long. Games were scarce and no natives within a hundred mile so we did not fare so good. I manage to cross Victoria Strait to King William Land and Adelaide Peninsula in April of 1919 and obtain a collection of implement and cloding. Those na-Much credit for this must be given to the New Era propaganda which has sought to increase the interest of church sought to increase the interest of church members in all lines of church activity. Upward of \$3,200,000 was given for home missions, an increase of about \$1.000,000 over last year. Foreign missions received upward of \$3,500,-000, or an increase of \$1,500,000. Con-tributions for education jumped from \$230,000 last year to \$1,000,000. Sun-day school work from \$236,000 to \$416,000; church erection from \$178,-000 to \$354,000; relief and sustenta-tion from \$200,000 to \$550,000, and freedmen from \$200,000 to \$250,000. of implement and cloding. Those na-tive differ much from the Coronation

Gulf and Victoria Land people. "In the Spring of 1917 we located an excavation the site of two villages at Cap Kurpenstern and obtain very Only in temperance work was there a decline in contributions, probably because most persons believed that with interesting and extensive collection. We located several other villages very old. We now have a very large collecthe coming of prohibition the church's activities along that line would be less pressing. Whereas \$254,000 was given by the Presbyterian churches to tem-peranee in 1919, there was only \$226,-000 given in 1920. tion of curios gathered from Dolphin and Union Strait to King William's A royal Northwest mounted police-

were held under the auspices of churches of an executive committee of laymen, composed of George R. Goodman, D. S. Cobaugh, T. L. Fretz and J. T. Bougher. At the closing service the sermon was preached by the Rev. Rob-ert R. Littell. The music was in charge of H. F. Oechler, chorister, assisted by Miss Van Horn, organist, and F. Nevin Wiest, cornetist.

INTRA MUNICIPALITY OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE

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Land.

were held under the auspices of churches Services marking the Jewish New Year holiday were held last evening by all the orthodox and reformed congre-

#### Many Hearings Listed Before Commission This Week

The following cases are-listed for After an illness of several months, bearing before the Public Service Com-Dr. Benjamin Franklin Baer, for many

Friday-Borough of Swarthmore vs. Philadelphia, Morton and Swarthmore Street Railway Co. and Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. Alleging failure of respondent companies to keep in good condition the roadways, bridges, drains and butters along Yale avenue, in the borough of Swarthmore, Delaware county.

Hillside Cemetery Co. vs. Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Co., alleging that proposed increased rates for funeral car service is in violation of agreement between the parties. Application of the Snyder Transpor-

tation Co. for approval of incorporation for the purpose of transporting freight and merchandise as a common carrier between Philadelphia and New York. Twenty-five applications for approval of the right to common for approval of the right to separate auto or autobusses as common carriers in and about the

## FIELD DAY FOR KNIGHTS

## Templars Expect 100,000 to See Annual Outdoor Display

When the annual Knights Templa when the annual Knights Templa: field day exercises take place on Bel-mont Plateau, in West Fairmount Park, on the afternoon and evening of Sep-tember 25, it is expected that nearly 100,000 persons will be in attendance. It will be the twentieth annual field day, and already more than 60,000 day, and already more than 60,000 tickets have been distributed. Public officials and representation of knights from the neighboring states will be in attendance.

The feature of the afternoon will be a competitive drill, in which 100 uni-formed members of the Cognithian "Chasseur" Commandery of this city will be the principal contenders.

# Heads Pocomoke High School Charles Bowden has been elected prin-dipal of the Pocomoke City High School. He is a member of the Phila-delphia county bar and entered the teaching profession several years ago in the Philadelphia High School and later became governor in the National ater became governor in the National arm School and master in Harrisburg Academy. He is a graduate of Cen-iral High School and the University of Pennsylvania.

JOT YOURS, but the buyer's viewpoint is the important element in securing advertising efficiency.

HERBERT M. MORRIS Advertising Agency Every Phase of Sales Promotion 100 Chestnut Street Philadelphia Dr. Benjamin F. Baer

form at the sessions, where they will act

Your Home Overlooks

U P THE famous Wissahlckon Drive to your home every evening-through an ever-changing vista of rocks, water and trees-a wonder change from the built-up, feverish city. Not only is your home in the most-wanted section of Philadelphia, but it com-mands a full view of Lincoln Drive. New homes of distinction befitting the neighborhood, with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in showers, plenty of closets, a 25-foot living room-sunshing in every toom-garage A model

3 baths, built-in showers, pienty or closets, a 20-1000 living room—sunshine in every room—garage. A model of completeness and beauty—ready for you to move into —priced at \$16,000, with little down and terms to suit you. So conveniently located, you reach your home in three ways—just above Hortter Street—just off Lincoln

Auto, Wissahickon Drive to Lincoln Drive above Hortter

Electric train, P. R. R., to Upsal Station, then block and

a half walk. Wayne avenue trolley on 13th to Wayne and Hortter-half block walk. Representative at Houses Daily and Sunday

JOHN H. McCLATCHY

Builder and Owner-848 Land Title Bldg.

Street.

Lincoln Drive

bearing before the Public Service Com-mission in Room 496, City Hall, this week: Thursday—Alpha Portland Cement Co. et al. vs. Lehigh Valley Light and Power Co. Friday—Borough of Swarthmore vs. Friday—Borough of Swarthmore vs. Philadelphia, Morton and Swarthmore vs. Street Railway Co. and Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. Alleging failure of respondent companies to keep in good condition the roadways, bridges, drains and butters along Yale avenue, in the

federal public health service The federal public health service, through Surgeon General Cummings, has ordered the aides in the fifty-six public health hospitals to come here for the convention. Some will travel from California, and all will appear in uni-form at the sessions, where they will act West Celeron, which arrived in port yesterday, had left Liverpool, seven stowaways were found hiding in various parts of the ship. Five of them were Chinese, one was a Russian and one a Scotchman.

Scotchman. They were immediately put in irons and today they will be taken off the ship to the Gloucester immigration sta-tion, whence they will be deported.





JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 Chestnut Street

# FOR FAST OPERATORS ONLY Limited Number Fall Suits INTENDED FOR \$60 AND \$65 LINES TO BE PASSED OUT AT \$35.00 Read the Reason! We NEVER pass the buck, but we always pass out benefits. Frankly, we are not losing \$25 and \$30 a piece on these suits. But we are passing up a legitimate opportunity to make a great deal more than we are selling them for. The facts are these. The suits in this event came to us at a tremendous concession. They were scheduled for regular \$60 and \$65 lines. But quick action at the psychological moment enabled us to cut the cost almost in two. And now similar action will enable you to do likewise. If you don't want them at \$35, you can wait and later on pay \$60 and \$65 for suits of similar quality. It's up to you. We just thought we'd like to start the season rolling with "a homer," and this is it. They're conservative styles that never go out of fashion, in dark worsted pencil stripes and neat silk mixtures, and the workmanship is every stitch of it \$60 and \$65 grade. A 1920 SUIT AT A 1915 PRICE For a limited period So Act Now! - Today! PERRY & CO. 31111111 Sixteenth and Chestnut Streets