

WOMEN VARE FOES TO RALLY TONIGHT

Will Meet in Forty-seventh Ward While Republican Leader Holds Separate Gathering

SAME SPEAKERS ENGAGED

Women anti-Vare Republicans and Vare Republicans will conduct rallies in the Forty-seventh ward tonight. The women will meet at Columbia Hall, Broad and Oxford streets, and the other meeting will be held at the Continental Republican Club, Nineteenth and Oxford streets.

Peter E. Smith, Vare leader of the ward, scheduled his meeting after the women had announced theirs, they charge. The opposition meeting, they say, is a continuation of his tactics of refusing co-operation with the women in their first trip to the polls.

"So far as Smith is concerned, women didn't even exist," one woman voter of the district said today. "He completely ignored the woman vote in his preparations for the election and his plans for meetings. Ours is a Harding-Coolidge rally, not a Smith meeting."

With one exception, the same speakers are scheduled to address both meetings. The exception is Mrs. John W. Anderson, 3d, leader of the Republican women voters in the Seventh Senatorial district. President of Council Weglein, State Senator Augustus F. Davis, Jr., State Representative Benjamin J. Golder and Murdoch Kendrick will speak at both meetings.

Method of Marking Ballot Shown

Prominent city officials addressed a mass meeting last night in Harmer Hall, 1130 Shickelman street, held under auspices of the Republican woman's committee of Philadelphia. Mrs. William Krusen presided. Miss Lillian Howard, of the "G. O. P." flying squadron, gave a blackboard lecture, explaining how to mark a ballot. All speakers urged the women to vote a straight Republican ticket. The speakers included Isaac P. Hitzell, councilman; Robert Grier, leader of the Eighteenth ward; Fred Shoyer, Richard Weglein, president of Council; James B. Sheehan, register of wills, and Congressman Harry Ransley. Community singing preceded the addresses. Miss Margaret Hitzell arranged the program.

McAdoo Lauds League in Arizona

Flaestaff, Ariz., Oct. 27.—(By A. P.)—The "economic boycott" feature of the League of Nations will prevent future wars," W. G. McAdoo declared in a brief speech here yesterday from the rear-platform of an eastbound train. "The destiny of the world depends on this one issue, the League of Nations," he added. Mr. McAdoo denounced Republicans whom he said "were misrepresenting the league to the American people."

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

WOMEN IN RURAL SECTIONS TAKE INTEREST IN POLITICS

Long Distances, Bad Roads and Exacting Tasks of Farm Life Overcome in Order to Bring New Voters to Meetings

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Judged by the standards of a city precinct, 132 voters do not present an imposing array. More than this number will probably go to the polls from one row of houses on Catharine or Christian street. Yet this represents the total number of qualified women voters in a district of about eight or ten square miles, less than twenty-five miles from Philadelphia.

It is no small task to reach the women scattered through these rural townships, such as Thornbury, Delaware county, which has hundreds of counterparts all over Pennsylvania. Cities, towns and boroughs have, many of them, established their leagues of women voters to discuss election issues and bring out the new voters. With the old suffrage machinery to rely on, it is not so difficult to reach the people (women are people too) in these more compact communities. But the long distances, bad roads and exacting tasks of farm life are a difficult trio to overcome.

Brought Men Along

In a letter some days ago to the Evening Public Ledger, the writer described how the old pioneer suffrage organization of this township had reformed to overcome these obstacles and meet the new demands. Within two weeks two public meetings have been held—the first in the community chapel at Cheyney, to present to the women the newly acquired duties and to ex-

plain the process of marking their ballots; the other in the little district schoolhouse of Thornbury village, purposed to discuss the issues of the election with representatives of the political parties. The first meeting was wholly for women, although one man drifted in and was made welcome. To the meeting in the school women were bidden to bring their men folk, and they did so in surprisingly liberal numbers.

The final activity before election day of the committee of women voters is the sending of a circular to the qualified voters of the township in an effort to get the entire 132 ballots cast, promising that women will be at the polling place all election day to smooth out embarrassments and difficulties and offering to those in remote spots of the township a nonpartisan automobile to take them to the polls without charge.

Three Meetings in Day

What does this group of country women see at stake that impels them to make this effort, with its rather uncertain measure of success? To the writer, no effort is too great to enlist the farm women of the state in the service of representative government. The need of a real movement in this direction was strikingly brought home recently, when, in the span of one day, the writer attended three conferences of organized women voters—a national committee in the morning, a county conference in the afternoon and a township meeting in

the evening. There was a logic in these successive discussions which led to erring to an end to be achieved.

The national committee was concerned with the urgency of securing the viewpoint of women in international agreements. A crystallization of world relationships without the participation of women from the outset would shut them out from any share in shaping the new order which seems to be upon us. To see to it that women are a determining factor in all councils between nations now and henceforth is the immediate task of the enfranchised women of America. To wait until the process of molding new international relationships is even partially complete is to defeat this purpose. Among the women present at the morning meeting in the city there was no divergence of opinion on this point.

Candidates Discussed

The county conference, which the writer attended at the county seat in the afternoon of the same day, centered most of its attention upon the qualifications of candidates. National and international policies made way for discussion of personal fitness of prospective officeholders from the county to the state. There was necessarily less unity of purpose in a meeting of this kind.

The members came from widely scattered districts and there was evident a natural variation of policies which had not had time, in the short interval since the passage of the nineteenth amendment, to find direction or leadership. There was, however, the healthy sympathy of active, outspoken discussion.

The township meeting in the evening would probably be duplicated in character in any country district. In the earlier meeting, in the chapel, questions of local interest had aroused considerable comment from the floor. In this second meeting the speakers confined themselves largely to the national issues and, though people seemed interested, there was no response to urgent invitations for discussion.

Where Need Is Greatest

It is in these inaccessible districts of the countryside that women have their greatest work to do. Not that city populations have passed beyond the need for political education, but agencies already exist in most cities that only require larger use and development. In this, as in other educational matters, the farming folk are at a disadvantage. There is little to bring them into touch with the larger affairs of the nation, which, after all, usually come home to their front doorstep.


house could be conceived than its use by the mothers of the countryside for occasional gatherings to hear about things which their ballots will decide— from local school directors and road supervisors to the council of the League of Nations. In spite of a natural hesitancy, the women are starting in upon their new-found citizenship free of limiting traditions and fresh in outlook. They can be reached through organizations such as men have never formed among themselves. It is not too great a task to work for the establishment throughout Pennsylvania of groups of country women who will keep the community responsive to the great issues which are stirring the nation. This is not simply a pre-election flurry of activity; it represents a permanent job—to create an informed opinion through the country, to be registered through the ballot, on large as well as local affairs. FLORENCE L. SANVILLE.

TEN TAKE CLERK EXAMS.

Dillon Heads List for \$1500 Per Year Job
An eligible list for contract and ordinance clerk in the Mayor's office, which pays \$1500 a year, headed by John I. Dillon, of 2714 South Davien

street, the provisional appointee, has been made public by the Civil Service Commission. The list in the order of eligibility is as follows: John I. Dillon, Edward H. Monck,

George W. Caldwell, James H. Brown, Alfred W. Gillespie, William W. Conway, Charles J. Ritter, Frederick J. Brown, Harry Larner and Jerrold J. Heller.



NON-ALCOHOLIC
Vermouth
WHISPER "Bronx" to the water. If he's up to date, he'll bring you something like this:
5 parts Mouquin's Vermouth
1 part Orange Juice
Dash of bitter.
This new Vermouth with the old-time flavor blends with almost anything. It's good for what ALES you—its Excellence, Mouquin's Glycer Ale with "the French taste."

Mouquin
RESTAURANT AND WINE COMPANY
131 Prince St., New York
Mr. H. Frank, 217 Lafayette Building, Phila., Pa.
General Agent
This can be obtained at Howard & Fizer, 1516 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Southwark Brokerage Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Do all the wash in one hour
"Easy" Vacuum Washer
Yes, the average family wash can all be done in one hour's time with the "Easy" Vacuum Washer. For the big metal suction cups force the soapy water through the clothes and then suck it back again, quickly removing every particle of dirt without harm to the daintiest fabric. Easy on the clothes—easy on the back—easy on the purse.
Come, see the "Easy" at work. Write for booklet

DUCO
PRODUCTS
Iako Electric Refrigeration Simplex Ironer Eden Washer
Torrington Vacuum Cleaner "Easy" Vacuum Washer
Jewett Solid Porcelain Refrigerators Meraland Dishwasher
Universal Heaters, Irons, Toasters, Grills Royal Vacuum Cleaner

SERVICE
Duco Service means less work, less cost, more leisure in the household. It means, too, that every Duco product is selected as the best of its kind and is backed by us to give you satisfaction.

Domestic Utilities Co. 1717 Chestnut St. Philadelphia



For a Greater and Better City

For almost three months the Philadelphia Real Estate Board has been conducting an advertising campaign in the Philadelphia papers.

It is an unselfish campaign, planned on big, broad lines for the good of Philadelphia and the making of a Greater and Better City.

Each advertisement carried a distinct and direct message; and though many topics were touched upon, the whole trend of thought was that the financial institutions of this city must help finance the man who wanted to buy or build a home.

Philadelphia's need for a Bridge, a Stadium, a Convention Hall, more Bathing Beaches was the subject of one talk.

Another spoke of the help of the Building and Loan Associations in fostering thrift, and in helping the Philadelphian borrow money to buy his own home.

Yet another spoke of Philadelphia's shortage of Homes—that though an average of 8000 homes yearly were erected before the war, only 1100 would be built in 1920.

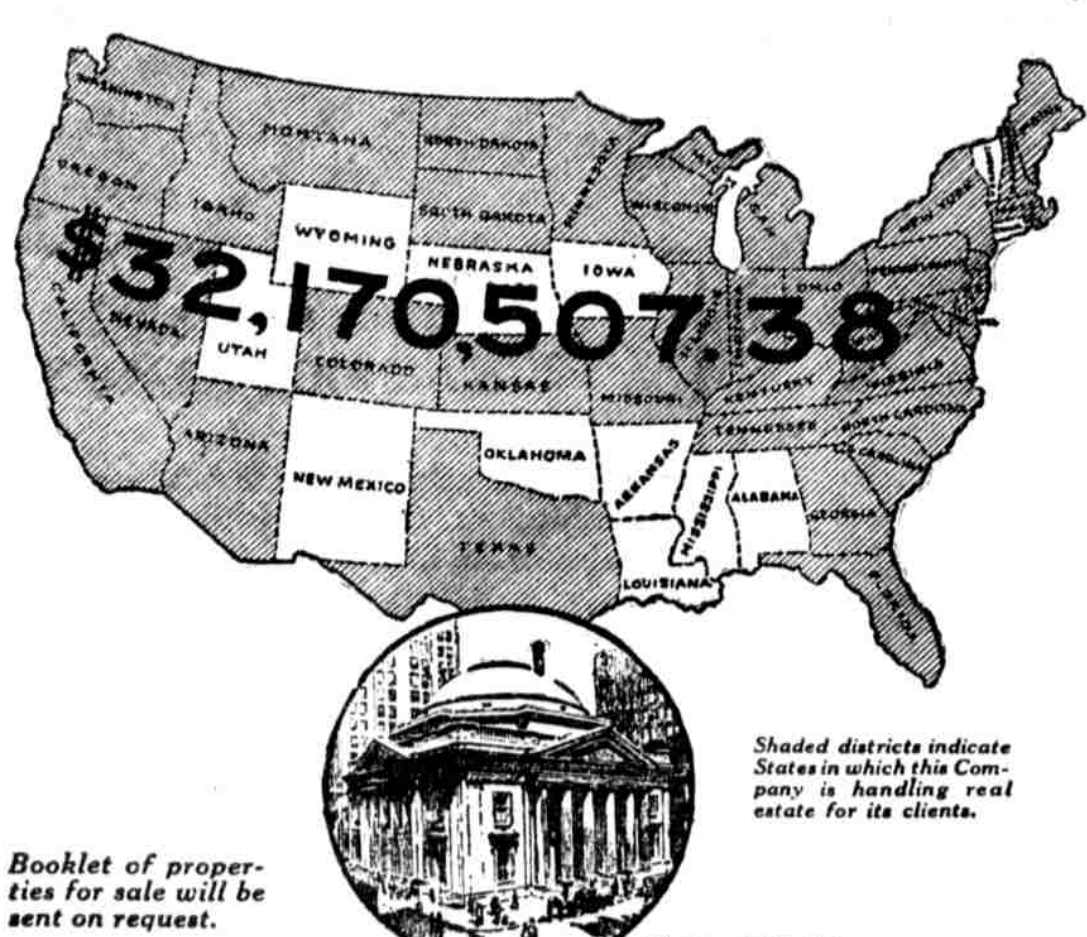
One advertisement said that too little Philadelphia money was invested in Philadelphia, and urged every individual and corporation with funds to invest in homes, Commercial Properties and Factories, so Philadelphia could grow as befitted the third City in the United States.

So far-reaching and civic in their character were these advertisements that Mayor Moore, in a talk before the Poor Richard Club, two weeks ago, told these representative advertising men that the Philadelphia Real Estate Board was doing a great constructive work for the city in the series of advertisements they were running.

We feel that, with the help the financial institutions of this city can give us in investing in Philadelphia mortgages, that our efforts toward a "Greater and Better City" will not be in vain.

We are doing our part. It is up to the financial institutions to do theirs. Help the man who wants to build or buy—help keep Philadelphia in her proud position before the world as the great, unchallenged "City of Homes."

Philadelphia Real Estate Board



\$32,170,507.38

Shaded districts indicate States in which this Company is handling real estate for its clients.

Booklet of properties for sale will be sent on request.

\$32,170,507.38 represents the assessed valuation of real estate holdings, large and small, handled by the Real Estate Department of this Company in 36 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

This department fulfills every function of a real estate agency with the additional advantages of the conservative business policy and financial integrity of a trust company.

Anyone interested in the buying, selling or renting of business or residential properties is invited to investigate the offerings and services of this department.

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA

Capital and Surplus \$15,000,000
EFFINGHAM B. MORRIS PRESIDENT
Member Federal Reserve System