ra, Margaret Hack, Demoeratic Magistracy Aspirant, Favors Separate Court

WORK FOR IDEAL

Margaret Hack, of 912 South tieth street, Democratic nominee for magistrate, believes there should e court in Philadelphia in which nen would be tried by a woman ledge and women jurors.

She made that statement today nting on her nomination, and selared that if she is elected she will ot be satisfied, but will later run for bench of such a court if she can it established. Mrs. Hack, mother of four children,

magistrate.
Twould have liked to give my rest to politics in the recent campaiga." she said, "but because of the serious illness of my youngest son at St. Agnes' Hospital, I was unable to a single speech in behalf of my

quently my nomination was a great sur-prise to me. I believe there is a place in this city for a woman magistrate. forced to face a man Judge and male rection, increase we usually loses all her sense of shame. She doesn't care what hap-

reason for running for mag-

for Judge."

Miss Edna M. Snyder, 3623 North
Nineteenth street, the other Democratic nomince for magistrate, pointed
cratic nomince for magistrate for mag six votes at her own home, inluding that of her grandmother, Mrs.

"You might say I'm certainly happy over my nomination, and particularly grateful to the women who voted for me. I have plans that I intend to carry out if I'm elected, especially annum, and assistant among allen residents. There is a great (woman) at \$1400 per annum feld among them for social service and for the making of good citizens."

She is chairman of the Women's Democratic Committee of the Thirtyeighth Ward, and is employed by a real estate firm at 1803 Chestnut street.

### REV. G. P. ALLEN DIES

Was Rector of St. Mary's Church, Ardmore, for Twenty-one Years George Pomeroy Allen, ector of St. Mary's Protestant Epis-opal Church, Ardmore, for the last one years, died yesterday at the f his daughter, Mrs. Grenville Montgomery, of Wynnewood. bome of his daugnter, of W.
Dedge Montgomery, of W.
He was seventy-six years old. Dr. Allen was a graduate of the alversity of Pennsylvania and the alladelphia Divinity School. He was

or twenty-one years rector of Trinity Thurch at Bethlebem. wife, who was Elizabeth Marshall Howe, daughter of Bishop M. A. de Wolfe Howe, died several years ago. row afternoon at 3 o'clock in St Mary's Church.

ORPHANS AND AGED BENEFIT

Will of Robert Marshall Also Remembers Relatives

Robert Marshall, 1929 East Cambria street, who died recently, left \$500 to the Orphars' Home and Asylum of the Evangelical Lutheran Courch and \$300 Protestant Home for the Aged at Lawndale. at Lawndale. Relatives will receive the residue of the \$15,000 estate. Kate I., Gallagher, 1709 Green dreet, who died September 13, left \$500 to the New Century Guild, 1307 Locust street, and \$450 to the New Century Club from an estate of \$100,000. The remainder of the estate is left to hephews, nicces and other relatives.

Other wills filed today were: Anna. Gates, 5334 Greene street, \$64,000. 6 son and other relatives; August Clingmuller, 3518 North Eighteenth reet, \$9400, to relatives; Michael who died in the Jewish Hosatal, \$15,800, to relatives: Harry H. Mustin, who died in the Penusylvania ospital, \$9000, to relatives. Inventories for estates as follows were filed: John G. Moore, \$14,587.88; David Strauss, \$137,038.72.

House Robbed While Owners Vote

A sneak thief entered the house of Joseph Rimallok, 2221 South Ninth Tuesday afternoon while Rimallok and his wife were voting and took a wallet containing \$38 and clothes and jewelry worth \$1100. Mr. Rimallok rted the robbery to the police of the fourth and Pine streets station.



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For Women's Court



MRS. MARGARET MACK Mrs. Mack, a Democratic nomine for magistrate, wants, if elected, to try women, and favors a separate court where her sex will be tried by its own members as Judge and jurors. Her home is at 912 South Twentieth street

### CITY JOBS GO BEGGING

dy first duty, of course, was to boy, Edward, who was taken ill Nurses and Laboratory Cleaners weeks before the election. Conse- May Not Have to Take Tests

May Not Have to Take Tests The Civil Service Commission will have a public hearing October 5 to conalso believe there should be a sider placing in the exempt class cerwhere women and young chil-would be tried by women. When commits a crime today and is tals and Bureau of Charities and Cor-

These positions are: Nurses in the Bupens to her.

"If a woman Judge could talk to \$1200 per annum; physicians receiving such a girl she would say things a from \$720 to \$1000 a year, and laboraman Judge wouldn't find time to say.

tory cleaners receiving \$480 per anreau of Hospitals receiving less than tory cleaners receiving \$480 per an-Later I hope to be a candidate num. In the Bureau of Charities and Correction, new clasification is asked want good government, but they have

The commission states that great difficulty is being found in procuring ap-plicants for the positions named as the salaries are so low that applicants will Maria Leisenring, ninety-seven years not subject themselves to an examina-

The commission announced that exnomination, and particularly amination would be held September 29 to the women who voted for for the positions of assistant dentist in the Bureau of Hospitals at \$750 per annum, and assistant physician

and Advertising Agency

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(By A. P.)-Several Chicago women society leaders went into business for themselves today as their "contribution to the new formation of two business enterprises. one an investment company and the other an advertising agency.

The women, all of whom gained recognition for their war work, announced sey avenue. Gloucester, and Norman their intention of conducting the busi- Mick, of Westville, Sunday night. their intention of conducting the business themselves, but for some reason not divulged, neither firm bears the names of women connected with it.

"War work with its constant demand on our time is over," said Mrs. Fred-erick D. Countiss, one of the new busi-ness women: "We felt that we must have something to supplant it. So we made up our minds to go into business. made up our minds to go into business.

Besides Mrs. Montgomery, Dr. Allen is
Burvived by two children, Mrs. William
Hodgkinson, of Framingham, Mass.

and John Ernest Allen, of New York.
Another son, Major Alfred Reginald
Allen, was killed in the war.

Funeral services will be held tomor
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### INSANE OVER CHILD'S DEATH

Mother Has Mental Breakdown After Baby Burns to Death

Cape May Court House, N. J., Sept. -Insane with grief over the death of her three-year-old daughter, Mil-dred, who was burned when her home ere was destroyed Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Weyman Smith has been taken

Post, American Legion.

Mildred was burned while her mother, who is just twenty years old, was on a visit to a neighbor, treating an abscess in the neighbor's boy's ear. The oil stove exploded in her absence and she was compelled to stand outside her burning home for half an hour listening to her child's cries. Flames had cut off the stairs and no ladder was immediately available.

Woman Robbed in Camden Car

Mrs. W. A. Sheeley, of Roxbury,
Mass., was robbed of her pocketbook, which contained \$40 and valuable papers, while riding on a Broadway car, Camden, this morning. Mrs. Sheeley believes the money was stolen by a woman who jostled her as she was leaving the car.

FINE

## **WOMEN TO FORM** CITY COMMITTEE

Organization That Fought Combine Will Organize as Independent Republicans

PURPOSES ARE OUTLINED

Woman's Central Campaign Committee was planned today by officials of the Republican Women of Philadelphia County, meeting at 221 South Eight-

The women propose to form organizations not only in every ward, but in very division on the same lines as the Republican City Committee.

Several of the women asserted the were not in the least discouraged by the result of Tuesday's primary elec-They said it was an experience which would be invaluable in coming

fights.
Although the movement for organization is still formative stage, it was learned that the omen proposed to make an especially strong fight at the next primary, when andidates for Governor will be named. Mrs. John Wanamaker, 3d, secretary of the present women's organization which opposed the "fifty-fifty ticket,"

said:
"We were obliged to undergo on primary distressing experiences on primary day. We had not dreamed that such trickery would be possible as was carried out in many divisions. But the methods used have opened our eyes, and we are coming back again more determined than There is no use crying over ever. There spilled milk.

solely their own, we believe it will be possible to get most of them out on the firing line.
"We believe that most of the women

been too greatly discouraged by results in the past. When they realize the strength of their own forces they undoubtedly will become a decisive fac-The new organization will have a meeting next Wednesday at 2 o'clock,

which will be attended by representatives from every ward in the city. The women say the one thing they need is an adequate campaign fund Many of the division workers throughout of the city today returned unexpended money, given them for election purposes, to the headquarters. Mrs. SOCIETY' ENTERS BUSINESS Wanamaker's comment was that this was a proof that the women workers declaration of intellectual honesty. Deare actuated solely by a desire for good

### Two Arrested in Cabin Filled With

Alleged Stolen Groceries Stephen Carr and Frank Taylor were arrested at midnight in their cabin along Little Timber Creek, near Brooklawn, charged with robbing the groceries of Frederick Fries, Broadway and Jer-

Forty-eight boxes of cigars, several hams, fifty packages of sugar, cheese and a half barrel of flour were found at the cabin by Detective Sipple, of Brooklawn, and Patrolmen Simpson and

Smith, of Gloucester.

Taylor was committed to jail at Woodbury to await a further hearing, and Carr was held in \$500 bail for the "Women of means have sometimes Grand Jury at a hearing today before

### SUSPECT SUITOR IN MURDER

Seek Detroit Man Courted Slain Girl

Detroit, Sept. 22.—(By A. P.)— While one man was being held in jail at Cassopolis for investigation in connection with the murder of William Monroe, his wife and daughter Neva, at Downgiac, authorities here continues their search today for another man against whom susplcion was directed by his attentions to the daughter.

The identity of the man was with held, but Cass County officers said he to her mother's home is Millville. As the family is destitute the town people are taking up a collection. So far \$250 has been raised, \$50 of this having been donated by the T. E. Wood Post. American Legion. was a resident of Detroit and visited

### MAKING THE CHIP SPEAK

A Missionary once sent a savage back with a note to his wife written on a chip of wood. The savage, knowing nothing of the art of writing, but realizing that in some mysterious way the chip had delivered its message, secretly worshipped the chip thereafter as a god.

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MISS ELAINE ROSENTHAL The engagement of the former Western women's golf champion to S. Louis Renhart, of Dallas, is an-

MISS ROSENTHAL TO WED

Engagement of Former Western Golf Champion Announced Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 22. Miss Elnine Rosenthal, of Chicago, formerly Western women's golf champion. is to marry S. Louis Renhardt, of Dallas, Tex.

The engagement was announced here today by her mother, Mrs. Benjamin J.

giving precise names to their ideas.
"In the presence of college men,"
id Dr. MacCracken, "we need not said Dr. MacCracken, 'we need not Simpson was taken to the Easton so much to bewail illiteracy, as to utter pital, where she is at present. what words mean, no squaring of opinions and judgments with the lessons whether a word is true or just, provided it be new and smart.

cline to put on spectacles and eat saw-dust. Never leave a lecture or a recl-NABBED AS STORE ROBBERS taking away with you at least one thing that is robust and substantial."

The freshman class this year has been limited to 250.

### WOULD-BE SUICIDE LIVES

nyder, Who Attacked Wife and Shot Himself, Has Chance

Harry Snyder, who attacked his wife with a razor at their home on Thompson street near Fifty-second, yesterday morning, and later shot himself through the abdomen and chest in a hotel at Ninth and Chestnut streets, is fighting for life this morning at the Jefferson Hospital.

According to the police, Snyder was mentally deranged. The obsession that he would die October 5, on the third anniversary of his illness from influenza, so prayed on his mind that be to kill his wife and himself Mrs. Snyder's hands and arms were cut as she tried to ward off the attack. She was also cut on the left leg before her crazed husband inflicted a wound serious.

Noted Woman Educator Dies Worcester, Mass., Sept. 22,-(By A P.)—Miss Helen R. Hildreth, director of the Girls' Trade School here, died last night, aged fifty-five years. She was prominent in the trade school movement throughout the country

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# GIRL FIGHTS OFF

Escapes Man's Clutches After Being Seized Near Oxford, Maryland

### POSSE CAPTURES ATTACKER

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledge Easton, Md., Sept. 22. — Mattie Simpson, a sixteen-year-old school girl. it is alleged, was attacked on her way

Miss Simpson attends school at Ox-ford, Md. As she returned to her home near Bellevue, Thomas, who is twenty two years old and has but one reg. hobbled out of a woods brandishing a knife. It is charged that he selzed the gir

and dragged her into a strip of woods back of the church. She fought des-perately, screaming and scratching. Though badly brutsed and beaten, she lefended herself successfully and broke away from her captor. She ran screamng back to the road, where some neigh oors already were running to her aid. The Negro disappeared in the woods and a posse was organized to search for him. They tracked him through the woods all the early evening, and last night at 11 o'clock ran him to earth The Negro had slipped into his father's house, which stands at one

Sheriff and posse, believing he was in the house, surrounded it and two went LAFAYETTE OPENS WITH 800 up to the door.
Thomas bimself answered their spilled milk.

"We are taking an inventory of our forces today, and we know that there are about 800,000 women voters in Philadelphia. If they are assured that the women are to have an organization the women are to have an organization to the

rollment of nearly 800 students Lafay-ette College opened its ninetieth year without his crutches and could not get In welcoming the new men Dr. John H. MacCracken, president of the college, warned them to "remember words are names and not realities," and requested that they practice in the dri of giving precise names to their ideas.

A wireless report to the Maritime Exchange received last night states the steamship Monomac is disabled near St. Johns, New Brunswick.

The members of the posse saw, and of giving precise names to their ideas.

an emphatic warning against facile was not seriously hurt, escaping with patch. Miss Simpson is a sister of Bertha Simpson, who was attacked two years history, no particular concern ago by Isaiah, Fountain, Negro, who was hanged.

> Gloucester Sewer Bonds Held Up A petition signed by 515 property wners was filed with Gloucester Counil last night protesting against a \$20,000 bond issue for construction of a sewer and water main on New street. As the signers own more than 10 per cent of assessed property of Gloucester, the question will now be voted on by the people at a special election. As a result of the filing of the petition. Council deferred awarding a contract.

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### GIRL, FEARING CHAUFFEUR. New York Teacher Alarmed When Driver Makes Detour

New York, Sept. 22.-A New York girl died in Newburgh yesterday of injuries received in leaping from a hired automobile because she feared its chauf-feur. She was Miss Florence Hub. twenty-two years old, of Eimhurst, where she had been a school teacher and church worker.

Miss Hub left home a week ago to hike to Albany with Miss Sarah Far-ber, a college student. On their way back they hired an automobile to bring them to New York.

Launcelot Ryan, of Cornwall, driver of the car, started for New York, but at a fork in the road turned toward Cornwall. The girls became alarmed and protested, and Miss Hub stepped home from class yesterday afternoon on the running board and leaped from by Perry Thomas, a Negro of Bellevue, the machine, receiving fatal injuries. by Perry Thomas, a Negro of Bellevue, the machine, receiving many and a parrel of his wife, his four children but fought him off and he was captured was held in \$500 bail.

### BOMBS JAR WEST CHESTER

ad Unconsciously Celebrates Par

ents' Wedding Anniversary West Chester, Pa., Sept. 22.-John Tavani, of this place, son of Luigi Tavani, who has recently been experienting in the manufacture of bombs for displays, gave this place a rude jar of whisky from Conway at his saloon. late last night. The lad took four huge Later they raided the saloon and seized bombs he had made to a vacant lot ucar quantities of liquor. his home and exploded them with great success. The four tremendous blasts SUCCESS. in quick succession almost caused a panic in the western section of the own, window glass was shattered and bundreds of people rushed into the treets fearing some disaster.

Tavani, father of John, remembered later that it was the twenty-fifth anniersary of the wedding of himself and but this thought had not entered the head of the youth, when he made his great experiment.

### PHILA. SHIP DISABLED

Monomac Reported In Distress Near St. Johns, N. B.

He was taken to the county jail at United States Shipping Board steams Easton, where he is now lodged. Miss will undertake to low the Monomac t Simpson was taken to the Easton Hos- her pier in Philadelphia. No cause for pital, where she is at present. She the disablement was given in the dis

### the women, favored conviction, it is said. All twelve could not agree and Judge Thompson was forced to discharge them. It was the second disagreement in the same case. DIES IN LEAP FROM AUTO MIXED JURY CAN'I **SOLVE RUM PUZZLE**

Women Would Convict Saloonkeeper, but Men Force Disagreement

**BOOZE SALES ARE DENIED** 

A "fifty-fifty" fury-six women and six men-in the lintted States Distric Court could not decide whether C. J. Conway, of Frankford avenue and Oxford street, needs a barrel of whisky and a barrel of port wine to assure the

"Children are not fed out of barrels. but out of bottles-milk bottles-not whisky bottles." Assistant United States Attorney Braude argued in opposing Conway's defense.

Conway, a saloonkeeper, raigned on the charge of violating the Prohibition Act. Agents Connor, Lord. Kendrick and Brown testified that on April 21, 1920, they each bought a drink quantities of liquor.

Conway denied sales of liquor. said the liquor seized had been bought by him before prohibition was in force theoretically at least A majority of the jurors, including all



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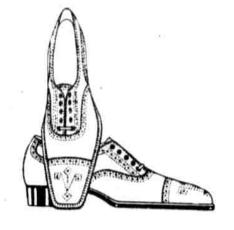
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