CLEAN UP POLLS, PLEA OF WOMEN

Many Stay Away Because Voting Places Are Objectionable, Says Mrs. Wanamaker

ACTION IS PROMISED

Better and cleaner polling places are ions of the city.

This demand which was heard after
the presidential election last year, at
the presidential election last year, at
which the women here voted for the has come again with greater

phasis since Tuesday. Before long there will be laid before County Commissioners specific in-sees of district polling places that declared unfit for women to remain or even so short a time as it takes

The demand itself may lead to some demand in the whole technique of here, for under the present sys-lost of the balloting is done in reting here. To the balloting is done in tem most of the balloting is done in harber shops, cigar stores, billiard places, vacant buildings or back rooms. Mrs. John Wanamaker, 3d. of the Republican Women's Committee, has suggested the use of the public schools, a scheme that has been successfully tried in a number of States. She admits, however, two objections to this proposal, a provision in the City Charrer which prohibits the use of school buildings for political purposes and the fact that under the present apportionment there is not a schoolhouse in every ment there is not a schoolhouse in every

Handicap in Getting Out Vote "One of the difficulties we found when ring to get the women of the city interested in the primary campaign, said Mrs. Wanamaker, 'was the objection many of them had to going to unpleasant roting places of their districts. I do not consider that a valled excuse for eglecting a duty, but I know that many cases there was reason in it. Hardly any of the some 1460 polls ghout the city could be described election day as "a nice homelike There are a number of reasons this is so, and the chief of them ding to County Commissioner Ed pr L. Lank, is that such places must taken and not chosen.

Hard to Get Polling Place

Not anyone, as Mr. Lank points out, willing to entertain all the adult resionts of his voting district for twelve hours, and a dozen election officers for fitten or twenty hours after that for the \$25 that is allowed.

Men are not to play freely and easily with the hospitality of a voting place. They spit as unwatchfully as in a public building; fill the place with smoke, strew the floors with crumpled posters, sample ballots and handbills, decerate the walls and windows with stickers and make personal tabulations

Tertainly women have the right to clean polls-though I have no doubt that there are many places in the city

Mr. Lank. Voters of one district in the Sevent! Ward, which includes several fine old homes on Twelfth and Thirteenth streets and on the south side of Spruce street. Further down in the same ward it 408 South Tenth street, is another lding occupied by several Negro room, or "parlor," with cracked plaster. griny paper, dust and whatever furni-ture is not in the way, is given over to the electors. Residents of nice homes Pine and Spruce streets use this

At 400 South Seventh street is a one-



FRANK A. RUFF Private of 110th Infantry, who died in France of wounds sustained in action, and who was buried this afternoon from his late home, 4631 Haverford avenue

AUTO NEARLY GOT EDNA

Family Outing Almost Fatal to Little Blande

Mrs. Aloysius P. Duck took her brood to the Broad street entrance to the nest futal results. There are six in her family. Coming to the circle, she was attracted by the open bit of grass in the midst of the asphalt and deployed her children on to the picnic grounds

Some time later Mrs. Duck missed little blonde Edna. Edna was the last to leave her shell and had always been delicate. Mrs. Duck made the com-plete rounds of the circle without re-sults. Then she glanced out upon the street and uttered a terrified squawk. Edna was directly in the path of an automobile.

Casting thought of personal safety o the winds, Mrs. Duck dashed after her child and shooed her to safety just as the car shot past.

That was enough for Mrs. Duck.
Talking irritably to herself, she collected her brood and set off with all

SURE DADDY WILL RETURN

Little Edna Williamson Waits for Father Who Disappeared

Four-year-old Edna Williamson, of 855 North Forty-seventh street, still believes her daddy will come home. although a year has passed since he

She sits in the same little chair where she used to wait until she heard his feetsteps on the front perch of every footsteps on the front porch of evenings when he returned from work. Her mother, Mrs. Edna Williamson, not so optimistic. She appealed to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER to aid

her in finding the husband-father, Wilam Williamson. He was a foreman for the Brill Company before he disappeared. Since then Mrs. Williamson's savings have been used, and she now leaves her children. Edna and William, Jr., with their grandmother while she goes to work to earn a living for them.

THREE BARRELS WANTED While Kenneth Peterson, Richard 214th Infantry, was buried this morn-carlson and Steve Bergest, campers ing in Holy Cross Cemetery, Funeral dar shaving and haircutting "empo-fium," whose solitary barber is a Negro. Here must come voters from tither side of Pine street for a block to

he west and from the lower side of Fortunately the young men were wear-FINGER-PRINT THEORY

For Crooks, Oui, but for Painters, Ne-vaire, They Say of Bertillon Identification of Masterpieces

SCOUTED BY ARTISTS HERE

able to distinguish between a genuine be detected.

"Unless Leonardo da Vinci was a mininal," asks Prof. Pasquale Farina. "would they have a record of his finger-? The average genius does not impressions of his ten fingertips handed down through the ages.

Then, too, is not the fingerprint idea too new to have been used when he was

"Suppose da Vinci had been walking cone of his scholars who was painting picture, well done, perhaps, but not compared to the master's work. Better to see his pupil's picture, da Vinci might bave picked the canvas up in his band. The paint, not yet dry. would have taken the impression of his deep imitation or, rather, copy, of one of his own masterpieces with his own fagerprint. Nothing is proved.

Each great artist has a peculiar way laying on paint, a certain style of instruction to his lines which are unmitakable, and, too, be is inspired. He
puts his heart and soul into his work.
And the artist who copies the work will
not have the firmness of touch, hence

Credit Manager en years' experience as credit

manager in retail and wholesale stablishments is the qualificaion offered by aggressive young man, thirty-two years of age, who desires connection in like

C 120, LEDGER OFFICE



Artists here don't believe it is pos- the uncertainty in the lines is bound to

and spurious old master by the fingerprint system.

They are skeptical of a dispatch from

"Another process." continued the artist, "is the X-ray test. The mineral paints used by old masters hold the rays more visibly than do the vegetable rays more visibly than do the vegetable. "Another process." continued the London, which says that finger-print and animal paints used by the more modern artists."

Leopold Seyffert labeled the finger-

had raged 500 years.

The question was whether "The Virgin of the Rocks." a \$45,000 painting in the National Art Gallery, was really by Leonardo da Vinci. A Scotland by Leonardo da Vinci. A Scotland by Inspector applied the finger-print test and decided that the painting was generally best and decided the finger-print idea as "bunk."

"I admit." he said. "that I have not considered very seriously the possibilities of this, but to tell an original by the finger print idea as "bunk."

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"I admit." he said. "that I have not considered very seriously the possibilities of this, but to tell an original by the finger print idea as "bunk." artist in Da Vinci's paintings, and art dealers and connolsseurs are sufficiently familiar with the characteristics of the

great artist to recognize his work."

Mr. Serffert is leaving Monday for Chicago, where he will have charge of the Art Students' League at the Art Institute. "I am not leaving Phtladelphia." said Mr. Seyffert. "As a matter of fact. I am keeping my studio here and returning quite often.

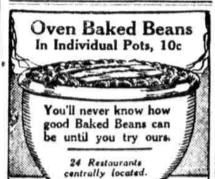
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HORN & HARDART BAKING Q

ARE BURIED HERE

Legion Posts and Gold-Star Mothers Take Part in Military Funerals

BODIES BACK FROM FRANCE

Four war heroes were buried here this morning and funerals for ten more were held this afternoon. Funeral ervices for two others will be held

Among those for whem services were this afternoon was Private Frank A. Ruff, of Company F, 110th Infan-try, Twenty-eighth Division. Ruff. who enlisted October 24, 1917, was wounded in action October 7, 1918, and died the next day. His reburial took place from his late home, 4631 Haverford avenue. Two posts of the V. F. W., the Corporal James J. Cochran Post and the Lieutenant Thomas M. Golden Post, the Breen McCracken Post of the American Legion and the Philadelphia Chapter of American Legion and the Lieutenant the Philadelphia Chapter of American Legion and the Lieutenant the Lieuten and the Philadelphia Chapter of American War Mothers attended the funeral. Charles W. Smith, who was killed n action on Armistice Day. Several posts of the American Legion and other patriotic associations attended the funeral, which was held at 2 o'clock, from 424 East Wildey street.

Edward Smith, Company A. 315th to the Broad street entrance to the Infantry, was buried from his parents' Roosevelt Boulevard yesterday with al- home, 6942 Marsden street, at 2 o'clock, with interment in Magnolia Cemetery. Sergeant Claude R. Robertson Post, American Legion, and Veterans of For-eign Wars and War Mothers' Posts, were in attendance. Services were held at his late home, 3166 Salmon street, at o'clock, and later at St. Luke's M. E. Church.

Sergeant Clarence Pancoast buried from his parents' home, 1308 North Sixtieth street. American Legion members. Veterans of Foreign Wars, War Mothers and members of the 315th Infantry attended the fun-

Private Harry A. Hicke, killed in action in the Argonne Forest, was buried from 1415 North Hollywood street, the home of his parents. erans of Foreign Wars and all societies of which he was a member were present at the funeral, Private Homer Ewan, Company B.

Sixty-first Infantry, was buried from the Methodist Episcopal Church of Clayton, N. J. The funeral was in charge of the American Legion post named in his honor. Darrel W. Byerly, 314th linfantry.

was buried from the Drewes' Funeral Parlors, Darby. Veterans of Foreign Wars and relatives and friends at-Private Alexander Friedel was buried from his parents' residence. Oxford pike

ers and Red Cross Society attended.
Corporal John Avre, Jr., Company
K, 315th Infantry, was buried from
his late home, 2017 East Clearfield
street, American Legion members, Veterans of Foreign Wars, posts and all

Private George A. Turner, of Company B. 314th Infantry, was buried this morning at the Cathedral after funeral services at his mother's residence, 446 North Fifth street, George Turner Post, No. 146, of the American Legion attended the service.

James A. McG'one, of Company L services were at the home of his parents at 4701 Brown street, and were attended by Breeq McCracken Post of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 314th Infantry As-sociation and the Shanahan A. C. Services were held for Private Lewis Lohmuller, at his late home, 3927 North Fairhill street, and were attended by Sergeant Hamilton Fish Post, No. 20, Veterans of Foreign Wars and representatives of the American Letters of the Letters

ican Legion. Interment was at the National Cemetery. Patrick J. Egan, of Company A. 315th Infantry, Seventy-ninth Divi-sion, was buried this morning at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Services were held at his late residence, 2541 North Nineteenth street, and were attended by Martin J. Clendon Post, No. 208,

Veterans of Foreign Wars and all societies of which he was a member. The funeral of Private Morris Goldstein, of Ambulance Company 320, was be held tomorrow afternoon at the parlors of Morris Rosenburg's Sons, 2000 North Broad street. Members of the North Broad street. Members of the 320th Company, 305th Sanitary Train,

ENJOY A VISIT TO THIS shop, where the sparkle of Spring, the joyous life of Summer and the gorgeous riot of Autumn are always in bloom. CHARLES HENRY FOX

The Sign of the Rose
Walnut 0799 221 South Broad St.



Rome Beauties

Apples—Cook or eat 'em. Cider—Just swert Apple Juice, Pure Cider Vinegar—Pickling Time. Chickens—Vellow; fry or siew 'cm. White Pointoes—The Standard.

The Black Horse Tea Room has light functioned, from 1 to 7 P. M., serves its famous fine fresh farm dinner.

Drive out Baltimore ave, straight through Media and 1 miles beyond to the BLACK HORSE FARM

Apartments

Several attractive apartments a re now available in The Hotel St. James Annex

One room and bath-two rooms and two bathsup to five rooms and four baths

The Hotel St. James Walnut at 13th St.

The official count of the primary elecslate for magistrates was broken in one place and that Magistrate George W. supported by the Voters' League and the city Administration, may have been renominated. If Magistrate Price wins, then Amos Scott, Vare Negro leader, and one of the Vare slate of Container From Fourteenth Division eleven, will be defeated.

The possibility as to Price seems

67.347 for Scott, with however turns from 200 independent divisions yet to be computed. Scott was the low man on the Vare ticket and was cut MISS ANN WICKES CRAVEN Daughter of Captain Thomas T.

Drake de Kay has been announced leorge Imhoff Post, No. 319, of the American Legion and War Mothers were present. Interment was made in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery.

DENTIST IS JAILED

Dr. Wallace Salvas Enters Estranged Wife's Home Through Window

Craven, U. S. N., and Mrs.

Craven, of Washington, whose engagement to Lieutenant Rodman

Soon to Marry

Dr. Wallace Salvas, a dentist on Market street near Thirteenth, jumped through the window of his estranged wife's home, at 322 South Sixteenth street last night when she refused to admit him by the door, according to the police.

Mrs. May Salvas, the wife, who is

uing for a divorce, summoned a parolman and the dentist was arrested He was taken to the Twelfth and Pine streets station, and was arraigned to-iny on the charge of disorderly con-Magistrate O'Brien sentenced Salvas

HOME BREW BAN STAGGERS

o thirty days in the county prison

Assistant "Dry" Chief Doesn't Know How to Enforce It "We don't know where to start, said A. F. Slater, assistant State prohibition agent, in commenting today on

regulations received from the Bureau Internal Revenue, stating it is un-'awful to manufacture without a per mit, in the home or elsewhere, beer, ale or porter.
"A strict enforcement of the ruling would fill all our jails with violators. The sympathy of the general public on ocieties of which he was a member at the manufacture of home-brew is al-

most solidly for law violation when

For Cuts. Burns, Scalds

HOUSES WIRED \$3.50 PER OUTLET RELIANCE GAS & ELEC. FIXTURE CO., 1511 Arch St.

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OF VARE IN DANGER

George W. Price Has Apparently Beaten Scott, According to Straggling Returns

heavily over the city, even in Combine County Commissioner Knenzel, however, stated today that from a study of the returns he does not see how Price can edge in among the winners

May Have Woman On Dry Ticket Another ray of light for the inde-pendent candidates for magistrate was seen in the fact that Miss Katherina K. Foster, Magistrates Price, Carson and Renshaw and Henry di Berardino probably won the Prohibition nomina-This was accomplished by the tion. This was accomplished by the use of stickers under the direction of the Rev. M. J. Fanning, a member of the Voters' League and a leading Prohibitionist. The expense of this was only \$20. In the same manner, the Voters' League ticket for county offices, headed by Colonel George S. Kemp for Receiver of Taxes, was probably named on the Prohibition ticket.

on the Prohibition ticket. Influential women leaders will meet ext week to deelde on their campaign a behalf of Miss Foster.

The Voters' League is bound by the policy of supporting the winners of the Republican nomination, so no independeffort in behalf of Miss Foster can be had from that quarter. There is nothing, however, it is pointed out, to prevent individual voters throwing their strength to Miss Foster, and the meeting next week is intended to crys-tallize this rapidly growing sentiment. The Voters' League will determin

dans for the future at a meeting of the board of managers next Friday.

The official count is proceeding slowly because of the size of the ballots. The First and Second Ward counts were completed today. It may require a month to conclude the tally in all fortyight words.

The three County Commissioners are dividing the task of supervising the count. Mr. Kuenzel is sitting from it A. M. until noon, Commissioner Holmes

from noon until 3 P. M., and Commis-sioner Lank from 3 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Port Post for Nell, Is Report

Oscar E. Noll, Penrose leader of the Thirty-seventh Ward, who had figured Thirty-seventh Ward, who had figured in the gossip over the postmastership, is now mentioned for Collector of the Port to succeed William H. Berry.

Henry M. Stevenson, representing five electors, has filed a petition preempting the political party name of "United Party." The petition signed by J. Benjamin Harrison, 800 North Eleventh street; Henry L. Murray, 2451 Cedar street; Frank Burch, 1823 North Eleventh street; George Simmons, 1548 North Alden street, and John J. McDevitt, 2908 Aramingo avenue, was filed in the office of the Pro-

LEAGUE ACCEPTS DEFEAT John J. Siebevitt. 2000 Atlanta Pro-Mr. Stevenson is a brother of John

> nicipal Court. Both are brothers of Magistrate Stevenson. CAN'T FIND BALLOT-BOX

of Fifth Ward Missing

bim a vote of 62,030, against came to City Hall today to try to find Saturday, when the Court will rule on gave her name as Delma Mahilye. An Israel Flitter, 630 Rodman street, some trace of the ballot box of the the motion. fourteenth division of the Fifth Ward. Judge Swartz, when charging the jury discredited the assertion of McGoldrick.

which cannot be found.

Morris Flitter. Israel's brother, is that he did not know the hig room majority inspector in the division, and his place was being used as a gambling if the box is not found may be held reif the box is not tound may be sook sponsible for it. Israel says he took sponsible for it. Israel says he took of 230 o'clock this morning and ended at the ballot box to City Hall at 11:45 9:30 o'clock this morning and ended at the ballot box to City Hall at 11:45. Attorneys for the Common o'clock election night, and left it on the seventh floor, outside the vault. in wealth and the defense closed their liquors.

charge of a patrolman.

Israel does not know the patrolman's name, but says he would recognize him. He will appeal to the County Commissioners to aid him in his search for the ballet box, and will seek to identify the patrolman with whom he says he left it.

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Simple Touch Can End Them and at Once

Why pare a corn and keep it? Why pad it and let it remain? Or why treat it in old ways, harsh, crude and uncertain?

Millions have found a new way. It is Blue-jay-the plaster or the liquid. A touch applies it, and the pain stops instantly. Then the whole corn quickly loosens and comes out.

The way is gentle, scientific, sure. A amous expert evolved it. A worldfamedsurgical dressing house produces it. It is freeing thousands of peoplewhy not you? Try it on one corn and you will always let it end yours. Start

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Blue-jay stops pain-ends corns

a Bauer & Black product



National recognition for Supremacy of Quality has been accorded this most brilliant of all diamonds.

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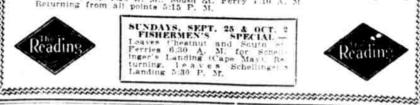
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> > Dodge Brothers MOTOR CARS

Norristown Jury Convicts Hotel Owner as Principal in Gaming Resort

SENTENCE IS DEFERRED

John J. McGoldrick, proprietor of the tion returns may show that the Vare E. Stevenson, who was a candidate at Wheel Pump Hotel, over the county slate for magistrates was broken in one the primaries for Judge of the Muline near Chestnut Itill, was convicted today of being a principal in the oper-

tion of a gambling game. The charges against McGoldrick, tried the Montgomery County Court at Norristown, developed from the ser tional raid made August 18 on the hotel

by State troopers,
The hotel man's counsel asked a new Judge Swartz, when charging the jury

Judge Swartz reviewed the testimony

with great thoroughness. "The jury fendant's statement that he believed the place was being run as an automobile club, when there were 200 persons in the room and only ten automobiles outside. You must decide also whether it would have been possible for McGoldrick to have overheard the expressions of satisfaction or despair of the gamblers as they left after winning or losing, without realizing it was a gambling

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Supposed Phila. Girl Committed After Attempt to Flee N. Y. Home A young woman of twenty, believed to be Ella Morganstern, daughter of Jay Morganstern, a clothing jubber of North Third street, has been commit ted to the Bedford Reformatory by New

York authorities. Last Vebruary the girl was picked up by a pollection in a tonery section of the Borough of Queens and afterattempt to escape from the home led to her commitment to the reformatory.

Old Wine Seized in Raid

Prohibition agents from the Federal Building raided a hotel at 401 South Second street yesterday and confiscated twenty-three bottles of old wine and

This Is a Fine Time to Buy Clothes.

¶ Our price range this season for Fall and Winter weight suits is \$30 to \$75-last year it was \$45 to \$110.

are better than any we have had since before the war. It's a fine time to buy and evidently people realize it.

as we are doing a splendid

business-decidedly bigger

than last season, both in

dollars and in the quantity

of goods sold.

This year's woolens

and Top Coats are \$30 and upward-the most attractire which we have been able to offer for years -especial values at \$45 and

I Fair treatment, unswerving adherence to a high standard of quality and workmanship and a correct idea concerning true "style" are the factors which are giving us such a fine business.

Business Hours, 8:30 to 5:50

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\$3.00 Baltimore \$3.50 Washington and Return (War Tax 8% Additional) SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 GET TICKETS EARLY 1111111 Special Train leaves 24th and Chestnut Sts. Station 8:00 A. M., Returning leaves Washington 6:00 P. M., Baltimore 7:00 P. M .- Eastern Standard Time. Baltimore & Ohio

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5040-22 in. Fire Pot... 140.00 5047-24 in. Fire Pot... 165.00 5052-26 in. Fire Pot... 195.00 Pipe Furnaces Reduced Same Proportion

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