

men, fully enfranchised for years, who haven't participated in a party primary or an aldermanic election for years, are likely to be found at the polling place today, according to the advance reports from precinct captains.

For this reason, the estimate of 50,000 "new" male voters is held to be far below the real figures as they will be returned by tonight's figures. If the percentage of freshly interested men, as expected in some wards, should be a fair indication for the entire city, the total of freshly registered men may go far beyond the 100,000 mark.

All Advised to Register.
The polls will be open at 8 a. m. They will remain open until 9 p. m. Between those hours each voter, whether properly registered or not, should visit his polling place and look into his individual case. Such is the advice from all political centers.

The precincts have been changed in many instances and the clerks in the office of the election commissioners have had the duty of carrying over the names of voters who qualified voters into their "new" precincts. There may have been mistakes, so that the political machines, which went to their limit in getting a full registration in November, 1912, are spurring their precinct lieutenants to get every voter to his polling place there to assure himself that the books are correct.

Work for Big Registration.
Fifty thousand women, organized under political parties, nonpartisan suffrage associations, and laboring men works to get the unorganized women of Chicago to the polls today.

Every possible legitimate means known to the politician and some brand new ones devised by the women themselves have been utilized. In a number of wards, twelve trained nurses under the charge of Miss Kate Adams are to go to the homes in the various precincts and take care of the babies while their mothers are whisked to the polling places in automobiles.

But suppose the mothers refuse to leave their babies? "Some one asked Miss Adams, "I guess they will trust them to a trained nurse," she replied. "Of course, the mothers may get the idea that it is the latest scheme to abduct children. However, we think it is a good scheme and will work."

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Guides for Timid Women.
Many of the women of the Chicago Political Equality league and the Woman's City club, who have canvassed various precincts and have obtained the names of the women who are entitled to register and vote, will act as official escorts to the timid women in the precincts and go with them to the polls.

Mrs. W. D. Richardson has announced that any woman in the Fourteenth precinct of the Third ward who is afraid to go to the polls alone will be furnished an official escort if she will go to 4215 Fairview avenue. Miss Alice Farquhar, Mrs. J. M. Drake, and Miss Ida Joseph will explain the intricacies of registration to the timid ones and will conduct them safely to the polling place.

Mrs. George A. Soden and Mrs. John H. Coulter announced some time ago that they would furnish tea and sandwiches to the women and perhaps the men clerks and judges at the polling places in their ward. Dozens of sandwiches have been donated for this purpose, and it will also attempt to get the disinterested housewife away from the dustpan and the kitchen stove long enough to register.

Will Watch Polls
It was announced at the election commissioner's offices that a close watch will be kept over all the places of registration throughout the city. Members of a flying squadron will be sent to all precincts from which complaints are received. Objection to polling places as unfit for women to enter will be investigated at once.

We will not entertain objections to barber shops, cigar stores, or billiard halls, unless they are shown to be dirty and unfit places for women to enter," said Chief Clerk Stuart. "It is the desire of the election board to provide the best possible places for registrations, primaries, and elections. We must consider the convenience of the majority of the voters in each precinct, and we cannot in some instances meet the objections of some women going to barber shops and similar places where only men usually go."

Mrs. Abrahams Files Objection.
An echo of the vote fraud cases was heard during the day in the election commissioner's offices when objections were expressed against certain judges and clerks in the Twentieth ward. Most of those named in the objections are "Morris" Abrahams' clansmen.

Mrs. Fanny Abrahams of 901 West Twelfth street, widow of Ad. Emanuel M. (Manny) Abrahams, filed a protest against permitting Mrs. Anna Pinneck of 913 West Twelfth street to serve as a Democratic judge of election in the Fourth precinct of the Twentieth ward. Mrs. Abrahams' complaint is that Mrs. Pinneck is a neighbor and an intimate friend of "Morris" Abrahams, now under indictment for alleged election frauds. This complaint was presented to County Judge Owens, who decided Mrs. Abrahams had not presented sufficient objection to warrant revoking Mrs. Pinneck's commission.

Other Complaints Filed.
Complaints were also filed against Abe Schemmel in the Second precinct, Frank Goldberg in the Fourth precinct, Abe Simons of the Seventh, Mitchell A. Novakovich and Max London of the Eighth, Mrs. Anna Scholer of the Twelfth, Lawrence Girard and G. J. Judd of the Fourteenth precinct. It was charged all are political lieutenants of "Morris" Abrahams. Several are cited as city employees. It was said at the election commissioner's offices the latter charge would be investigated and if found to be true the men would not be permitted to serve.

Willing to Tell Their Ages.
A group of women who are not ashamed to give their ages in order to register were discovered yesterday. In fact, they seemed a little proud of the fact that the youngest one in the group is 65 years old and the average age is 78. More than thirty of the number are preparing to register today and intend to vote at the April election.

The aged women live at 1415 Foster avenue, in the Methodist Episcopal Old People's home. Deaconess Isabella A. Reeves, superintendent, was kept busy yesterday answering the questions put to her by the aged new voters under her care. Miss Reeves called up The Tribune's political bureau for enlightenment on several points involved in the registration.

School Children Aid Move.
Teachers have found that notice to school children to ask their mothers to register has been extremely effective. Some instances were told last night by Miss Margaret Haley of the Chicago Teachers' federation. One small boy said he had approached twenty-four women and all said they intended to register. A third grade boy said he lived in a large flat. He offered to take the notice to register to all of the women in the building. "My mother is going to register," said a small girl. "I am going to ask her to, so is my brother and sister in other rooms, and my brother who works. She will have no rest until she registers."

REGISTER TODAY.
All men and women not at the poll books must register at their precinct polling places between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. today if they wish to vote at the aldermanic primaries on Feb. 24.

"CHIVALRY GONE," POLL WOMEN SAY

"My, I've Got to Carry These Heavy Bundles," New Officials Complain.

GET STACKS OF PAPER.

One Feminine Clerk Telephones Husband to Come to Her Relief.

"The days of chivalry are over for Chicago," wailed a frail little judge of election in the crowded rooms of the board of election commissioners on the third floor of the city hall yesterday.

"The other two judges of election on our board are great big strapping men," she continued. "Big husky fellows both of them! And they've gone and left me to carry these great big registers and supplies!"

Tears of indignation welled up into her eyes. She stood looking at the paraphernalia disconsolately.

"What of My Velvet Dress?"
"I can't carry all these things home this way," the frail woman resumed. "Imagine what this velvet dress would look like if I spilled the ink from those three bottles on it! I just got up here, and here I am, and she turned big appealing brown eyes to the startled man who stood beside her.

"Lady, if you'll wait just a minute I'll look around and try to find some paper and string for both of us." He started toward the back of the big room.

"O, you're so kind," she murmured. Then added: "Well, I'm glad there are some nice men left in politics."

In a few moments the man was back again bearing two pieces of wrapping paper and two more pieces of string.

"And you're mighty lucky to get 'em, too," he said.

O, Those Rude Men!
She lifted the heavy registers and almost dropped them on the floor in her effort to slip the stiff paper underneath. She looked again at the man with her appealing eyes. But alas, his back was turned and he was so engrossed in getting his own registers and supplies together that her struggles went unnoticed. At last she managed to get her things tied together loosely and walked dependently out of the place murmuring something about "these rude men."

"Well, now what do you think of that! If those men judges haven't taken the registers and things out of this place without even notifying me they were going to do it," said a tall, slender young woman in another corner of the room. "Aren't men the most inconsiderate things? They might have let me share in the honor of carrying those things out of here. At least they should have let me know they were coming for me, so that I would not have had to take this trip downtown in the rain for nothing."

And she stamped out of the place.

No Open Air Meetings.
Proposed open air suffrage meetings in the First ward were called off by Mrs. Marion E. Bell, campaign manager, for Miss Drake on account of the rain and the illness of Mrs. Virginia Brooks Washburne, one of the speakers. The meetings were to have been held before ten saloons to interest women in the registration today. Miss Drake, who was to have spoken at all the meetings, went to the city hall instead and talked to the nurses in the public health department.

Miss Hopkins' Campaign Opened.
Vandeville alternating with political speeches last night marked the opening of the campaign for the election of Miss Sarah H. Hopkins as alderman by the Second Ward Regular Democratic Woman's league at the Globe theater. A 50 cents admission was charged to defray expenses, and about 250 persons paid it.

The men scheduled for speeches—the Rev. A. J. Carey, Quin O'Brien, Robert M. Switzer, John H. Haskell, and William Friedman—failed to appear, and Mrs. Joanna E. Downe apologized for their nonappearance by saying "the Democratic men do not take equal suffrage seriously, but we women will show them."

Miss Hopkins said she had entered the race because last fall more than a dozen women had agreed to enter the race for offices on the Democratic ticket, and all but she had backed out. She said the administration had a good Democratic man in the field and she didn't care whether she won or not so long as she polled a good vote as a cart horse to the Democratic party.

The orchestra played "Too Much Mustard" as the meeting was adjourned.

Will Resume School Site Hearing.
Ralph C. Otis, chairman of the council subcommittee and the board of education committee, announced yesterday the joint committee would meet to investigate the purchase of school sites by the board of education on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Gives Subway Warning.
"Be silent on the subway," said Mrs. John T. McCormick, the next speaker. "The politicians are trying to take away your constitution."

What Every Woman Ought to Know About Politics.

THIS is registration day. You may register between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. You can register only in the precinct in which you live. Men and women register at the same polling place. There is only one polling place in each precinct. Unless you live in a sparsely settled neighborhood the polling place is near your home—within one, two, or three blocks.

Go to the polling place with your husband or brother, if you want to. If you go alone there will be a big policeman to insure you any assistance you may need. Should you go to the wrong polling place the officials will direct you to the right one.

The law requires that you give your servants time to register. This applies to housewives as well as employers of business men and women. By registering today you do not bind yourself to vote in the primaries on Feb. 24. You may or may not, just as you please. You can wait until the election, April 7, if you desire.

Neither do you have to tell what political party you will support. You merely register your right to vote later. Young men or women who will be 21 years old by Feb. 24 may register today. If you will not be 21 until after Feb. 24, but before election day, April 7, you must wait until March 17 to register.

No one may vote who is not a citizen of the United States or who will not have lived in Illinois one year, in Cook county ninety days, or in his or her home precinct thirty days by Feb. 24.

All persons born in the United States are deemed citizens, also those who have been naturalized, wives of naturalized citizens, wives of American born men, and foreign born men and women who were minors when their fathers were naturalized.

American born women who are wives of foreign born men who have not been naturalized are not citizens. The wife's status is the same as that of her husband.

BEFORE YOU TRY TO MARRY ALWAYS TALK TO A REPORTER.

Rudolph Huber Did, and Found a Crown Point Wedding License Is No Good for a Chicago Ceremony.

Rudolph Huber, who owns a meat market in Evanston, and Miss Olga C. Schultz of 500 Oakwood boulevard, took a trip to Crown Point, Ind., yesterday afternoon "to visit Miss Schultz's relatives." They secured a marriage license and came back.

A reporter for THE TRIBUNE asked Huber about the license at night. Huber at first denied he got it. Later he said he and Miss Schultz were to be married in Chicago today. "But you can't get married in Chicago if the license was issued to you in Indiana," said the reporter.

"Huh? You can't, eh? Is that so? Then I am in a deuce of a fix. Do I have to go back to Crown Point to get married?" The reporter told Huber he did, and Huber allowed he would make the trip today.

OBITUARY.
HERMAN C. LEMKE, for fifty-two years a resident of Chicago and a civil war veteran of the Thirty-fourth Illinois infantry, died yesterday at the residence, 1021 Ashland boulevard. He was born in Germany seventy-seven years ago, enlisting in the union army immediately on arriving in this country. Since the war he has been president of the Lemke Medicine Company. He is survived by seven children. The funeral will be held on Thursday, at 1 p. m. from the residence, and at 1:30 p. m. services will be held at Salem Evangelical church, Washburne avenue and Lincoln street.

MRS. JUDITH ANN HORNBY, who taught in the Chicago public schools for forty-six years, died yesterday. She was a classmate of Richard Young and Albert Lane. Mrs. Hornby retired from teaching six years ago. Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, James Gaffney, and two sisters, Mrs. E. Y. Gillett of New York and Mrs. G. H. Huyck. Services will be held in the chapel at Forest Home tomorrow at 2 p. m.

MRS. MARGARET COLLINS CARVER, a daughter of Richard Collins, one of the early residents of the city, and sister of Richard J. Collins, president of the Fulton Street Wholesale Market company, died yesterday at her residence, 945 Crescent place. She had been an invalid for a year. The funeral will be at the residence at 10 a. m. tomorrow proceeding to St. Mary's of the Lake church, and thence to Calvary.

MRS. FLORA E. LINES of Maywood, widow of Charles H. Lines, died yesterday at Oak Park hospital after an illness of two days. Three daughters, Mrs. Nellie A. Robertson of Barrington, Mrs. Dr. H. H. Roberts of Maywood, and Mrs. R. S. Smith of Red Oak, Ill., survive her. The funeral service will be held from the First Baptist church of Maywood tomorrow morning.

ORLANDO M. BAKER, long connected with the G. & C. Merriam company, publishers of Webster's Dictionary, and for nine years its president, died yesterday at Springfield, Mass., aged seventy. Mr. Baker, who was born in Canistota, N. Y., was widely known among educators of the country.

GEORGE HASTINGS FULLER, for twelve years an undertaker in Chicago, died last Wednesday at Cleveland. He left Chicago eight years ago.

RICHERT ESCAPES H.-H. OPPOSITION

Fourth Ward Alderman Will Not Be Fought by Old Enemies.

RYAN DIVULGES PLAN.

Says Colleague Will Be Indorsed at Hearst-Harrison Meeting Tomorrow.

Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the council finance committee, will gain a renomination without a fight. This is taken to mean there will be no real aldermanic contest at the April election in the Fourth ward, a Democratic nomination usually being equivalent to an election.

The Hearst-Harrison element in the ward, which has endeavored heretofore to eliminate Ald. Richert, has quit, according to the announcement of Ald. Joseph F. Ryan, Ald. Richert's colleague and recognized leader of the opposition to Richert in repeated primary struggles.

Will Get H.-H. Indorsement.
For the first time since Ald. Richert became a factor in Fourth ward politics the "city hall" crowd will be with him. Ald. Ryan said that a meeting of the H.-H. element will be held at Mahne's hall at Twenty-sixth and Butler streets tomorrow night, at which Ald. Richert's candidacy will be indorsed.

"We now believe," Ald. Ryan said, "that Ald. Richert would be renominated and re-elected upon his council record and therefore we shall not oppose him. Undoubtedly he will be re-elected without much trouble."

Progressives Back Hoben.
Allan Hoben, professor of practical theology at the University of Chicago, will receive the support of the Progressive party as a candidate for alderman in the Sixth ward. This was decided on by a vote of 33 to 19 at a meeting of members of the Sixth Ward Progressive club at the city headquarters of the party at 19 West Jackson boulevard.

Prof. Hoben outlined part of his platform:

1. Improvement of the ward housekeeping, especially with regard to sanitation and light.
2. The establishment of at least two public playgrounds in the ward, and the finding of ways and means to reduce the ward mortality, which is greater than in any other ward of the city.
3. Improvement of transportation.
4. Promotion of municipal markets, with one on the ward.
5. Inauguration of open meetings once a month on the east end of the ward and the other in the west end.
6. Efforts to obtain legislation requiring all aldermanic candidates to publish the amounts and donors of their campaign funds once a week.
7. Advocacy that saloons be permitted to remain free lunches, on the ground that "whatever a man can get to eat in a saloon does him more good than anything else he can get there." Also that certain saloons and disorderly houses near Lake Park avenue and Fifty-fifth street be forced to close.
8. Regulation of moving picture theaters and the films displayed in them, but the giving to the moving picture companies of a voice in the censorship of their products.
9. The providing of more police and fire protection in the ward.

Harry Franklin Porter was chairman of the meeting. Tom Murray, who presided last Friday at the nonpartisan meeting which was put to rout by Ald. Willis O. Nance and Representative Morton D. Hull, was among those present.

Reese Picked in Thirteenth.
The Progressive organization of the Thirteenth ward decided to place the name of Samuel R. Reese of 336 South Homan avenue on its ticket in the aldermanic primaries.

Gustave P. Bartnick, candidate for the Democratic nomination for alderman in the Twenty-second ward announced to 200 of his followers at a meeting at Schultz's hall, Halsted and Vedder streets, he was in no way connected with the Hearst-Harrison organization. Bartnick is seeking Ald. Bauer's place in the council.

Orders Washab Foreclosure.
Foreclosure of the first refunding and extension mortgage of the Washab railroad as relating to the property in this federal district was ordered yesterday by United States District Judge Landis. The proceeding follows the issuance of a like decree by the United States District court at St. Louis on Friday. The mortgage is held by the Equitable Trust company.

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WOMEN MAKE PHONES HUM

Busiest Day in History of 'Tribune's' Private Exchange.

"WHERE DO I REGISTER?"

Election Commissioners Also Overwhelmed with Inquiries.

"Where do I register?" Thousands of women and a smaller proportion of men asked this question yesterday.

By far the greater number of these queries poured in on the staff of election commissioners and the political information bureau of THE TRIBUNE.

The calls came with Gatling gun rapidity from early morning until late at night. Not in the history of THE TRIBUNE's private telephone exchange has there been so many calls. The same report was made by the election commissioners' switchboard.

The telephone operators in THE TRIBUNE office were taxed to the limit of their endurance. Men who handled the trunk lines for the election board were nearly exhausted when the strenuous day's work was done.

Eighty Per Cent Women.
Eighty per cent of those who sought information at THE TRIBUNE, either by phone or in person, were women. The division at the board of election commissioners was about "60-40," to quote one of the officials, with the women having just claim to the larger percentage.

The great board has been given a new exchange number by the telephone company. It is Franklin 4500. In addition it may be reached through the city hall exchange, Main 447. The commissioners suggest, however, that all inquirers call Franklin 4500.

Those who sought information from THE TRIBUNE telephoned from every section of the city. Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick's secretary located polling places for all branches of the McCormick family, while other Lake Shore drive women were just as eager to learn where they should go to register and vote.

Questions asked several days ago regarding qualifications, naturalization, etc.—which THE TRIBUNE has fully answered in its daily instructions to women voters—were the exception rather than the rule in the day before registration interrogations.

Women precinct and ward captains, appointed by the various party organizations, eagerly sought information for women in their ballwicks, while exchange operators in the big mercantile establishments apparently utilized every spare moment in seeking polling place locations for women and sometimes men employees in these big concerns.

Election Experts Astonished.
Many women who had desired of learning where they were to register were agreeably surprised to receive a call from THE TRIBUNE after supper asking them to repeat their request for information.

Election experts, even those who had anticipated the women would evince great interest in their newly given right to vote, confessed their astonishment at the eleventh hour rush for information.

"We must have had a million calls during the day," said Election Commissioner Carneck. "THE TRIBUNE's information bureau helped immeasurably, but even these two avenues of information were insufficient to meet the great demand upon them."

"I am not given to predictions, but unless I miss my guess the registration figures in Chicago after the women have had an opportunity to get their names on the books will greatly surpass the Greater New York total. It wouldn't surprise me if the present Chicago total of approximately 450,000 is doubled."

Many Will Dodge Primaries.
"The registration on Tuesday will not indicate accurately just how many women will participate in the election on April 7. Many who asked questions made it plain that they did not intend to vote in the primaries, because of their objection to becoming identified with a political party in municipal affairs."

"Explored" asked the following question: "My husband was born in Germany. He came to America when he was 18 years old. I married him when he was 23, but he never was naturalized. He died ten years ago. Can I vote? I was born in this country. Can my son, who is 20 years old and born in this country, vote next year without taking out his first papers?"

Answer—You regained your American citizenship at the death of your husband. You may vote. Your son is an American by virtue of his birth. He may vote when he is 21 without taking out naturalization papers.

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Richardson's Reliable RUGS



You can obtain some very unusual values in

Rugs of Quality

If you will anticipate your requirements and buy now.

Heavy Brussels Rugs
Fine worsted face; best 10 wire; 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 feet; splendid value at \$5.50

Royal Axminster Rugs
4 1/2 x 6 1/2 feet, \$ 5.50 6 x 9 feet, \$ 9.50
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet, \$15.00 9 x 12 feet, \$17.50

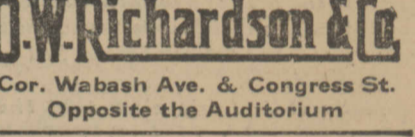
Wilton Velvet Rugs
Heavy, closely woven, long-wearing quality, 6x9 ft., \$9.50; 9x12 ft., \$20.00

Bigelow Ardebil Rugs
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet, value \$54; reduced to \$39.00
9 x 12 feet, value \$60; reduced to \$44.00

Hartford Saxony Rugs
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet, \$45 quality, now... \$32.50
9 x 12 feet, \$50 quality, now... \$37.50
Rug Salesroom—Ground Floor.

Linoleum

The Sanitary Floor Covering for offices, stores and homes



Inlaid 75c Up Special Bargains in Remnants Phone Harrison 6931

Salesmen will call with samples and measure space you wish to cover.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Cor. Wabash Ave. & Congress St. Opposite the Auditorium

Interest at 3% per annum is allowed from February 1 on savings deposited on or before February 6.

First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, President
Emile K. Boisot, Vice President

Northwest Corner of Monroe and Dearborn Sts. Capital and Surplus \$8,500,000



Chas. G. Blake & Co.

Old and Reliable Makers of MONUMENTS MAUSOLEUMS HEADSTONES

Most Complete Plant in Chicago Write for FREE BOOKLET 108 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. Telephone Main 115.

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BROWN'S Bronchial Troches

Clear the Voice A great relief when hoarse or coughing. Used by speakers and singers for over 50 years. Telephone Main 115. Sample Free. John I. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

BEACHEY & LAWLOR SHIRT SALE

\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 VALUES

\$1.50

Shirts with turn-back cuffs. Shirts with soft plaits. Shirts with shirred plaits. Shirts with plain front. Tuxedo shirts, white plaits. Dress shirts, stiff bosoms. Plaited bosom and negligee shirts, with starched cuffs.

Included are the most popular fabrics, in a wide variety of patterns, in all sizes.

SEE WINDOWS

BEACHEY & LAWLOR

CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS
Dearborn and Monroe Streets

RESINOL

The box is blue Opal jar inside

Be sure to get real Resinol

If you want to get rid of eczema, eruptions, or other distressing skin eruptions, you will accept "o" substitute for Resinol. Preparations similar in name or appearance are not "just the same as Resinol." Although a few unscrupulous dealers may offer them as or for Resinol, they are often crudely made, of little healing power, and some may even be dangerous to use. Buy in the original blue package.

Resinol is never sold in bulk Resinol has been prescribed by doctors for more than 18 years. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment in opal jars 50c, and Resinol Soap (50c.). For trial size of each free, write to Dept. 19-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Matthews

21 East Madison Street Between State and Wabash

After-Inventory SALE

Winter Clothes

No time for you to hesitate now. Each day the number grows less; sizes and shades are broken, of course, but there's a

Big Bargain For Every Woman Somewhere

ALL CLOTH COATS MADE INTO 3 LOTS
Lot "A"—\$10
Lot "B"—\$15
Lot "C"—\$20
NOTHING HIGHER Values Run Up to \$47.50

BIG BARGAINS in DRESSES OF ALL KINDS

3 LOTS CLOTH SUITS \$15—\$20—\$25 Values from \$30 up to \$75

\$30 Black Panne Plush Coats \$15
\$35 Black Mohair Plush Coats \$22.50
\$60 Black Silk Velour Coats for \$30

Waist Clearance

\$2, \$3, \$5, \$7.50, \$10 Values up to \$20.