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CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918.

BOROUGH WILL FIGHT FIRE SERVICE RATE

After Stormy Debate, Council Decided to Join Municipalities to Contest Water Rate

THE FARE PROTEST ENDED

Town Council decided, at the regula: meeting Wednesday evening, bot to pay the North Springfield Convolidated Water Company \$355 annual rental per mile for all water mains in the borough of a diameter of four inches or larger without making a fight for a lower rate and better ser-V'C6. 1

The Public Service Commission promulgated a schedule of rates to be charged by the Water Company and in the schedule the rate for fire service to municipalities was fixed at \$355 per mile for mains of 4-inch or larger diameter and \$7 per fire hydrant, the rates being annual rental charges. There is in the borough about 10 miles of such mains, making the annual charge of \$3550 and there are 62 fire hydrants, the rental of which is \$434. The old rate was \$15 per year per hydrant or a total annual rental of \$930.

Solicitor Ancerson was instructed at the August meeting of Council when the water bill was presented and laid on the table, to ascertain what other municipalities intended to do in the matter and also the advisability of contesting the new

Mr. Anderson reported that he had communicated with Parker S. Wil-Hams Esq., who is representing the townships of Lower Merion in the water case, and found that the townships of Lower Merion, Springfield, Abington, Cheltenham, Radnor, Haverford, Upper Darby and the borough of Swarthmore and several other Delaware county municipalities will join in a protest to the Public Service Commission contending the rates are unjust, unreasonable and exorbitant and that the service is inadequate.

In the new case, it was stated, it will not be necessary to go to the expense of having a valuation of the property of the company made as this has been done and the records are on of Mr. Garrett, the maker of the mofile in Harrisburg as are all the other | tion, moved to rescind Mr. Garrett's records in the case recently concluded before the commission and the outcome of waich was the new schedule of rates.

The municipalities which have joined to protest against the fire service schedules will employ the law firm of Olmstead, Snyder and Miller, of Harrisburg, and also engineers.

The Lower Merion petition sets forth in part the company's refusal to extend mains and that the service is inefficient.

The charges for Lower Merion township water service for fire protection under the new schedule advanced 1035 per cent. or from \$2600 ! to \$29,802.50 for 175 hydrants.

The township contends that to pay the charges the tax rate will have to he raised and may be in excess of the legal tax rate. It is also contended the schedule is in violation of law as the township is getting its service

under a contract. Solicitor Anderson explained that Conshohocken has no contract and in reply to a question as to what the proceedings would cost, he said he could give no figures but was fairly certain the amount would not exceed \$1500 if the borough joined with the

other municipalities. At the conclusion of the solicitor's report, Mr. O'Brien suggested that Council petition the legislature to abolish the Public Service Commis-

Mr. O'Brien asked if the majority of the property owners were benefitted by the new schedule for domestic rates. He said if the reduction of \$6 to these people amounted to more than the increase rate to the borough, it would be a mistake to contest the rate, as the great majority of the people would have a clear saving of \$6 less the one mill rate in increased taxes. Messrs. Hamilton and Geiger were of the same opinion.

In response to a question, the solfcitor said the object of the Commission in ordering the new schedules was to relieve the small property owner of an excessive rent and place more of the burden on the municipalities. He said he understood the company was to be allowed sufficient

revenue to bring a 7 per cent. return DIED FROM WOUNDS on the value of the property and that the new rates did not increase the present income, but made a different apportionment so that the burden was lessened on the small property owner and increased on the municipalities which will raise their charges by taxation.

Mr. Bate thought the increase to the borough to be unjust and unreasonable and believed the borough should file a protest with the Commission. He said the high charges would be an annual burden on the borough. Mr. Freas agreed with him and thought Council should join the other municipalities and protest against the new schedule.

Mr. O'Brien made a motion that the matter be laid on the table. It was not seconded.

Mr. Garrett made a motion: "the borough enter the fight with the other boroughs. The motion was seconded by Mr. Freas. A roll call was taken on the vote and the motion carried by 8 to 4 the vote being: Aye-Messrs. Bate, Freas, Garrett. Giles, Geiger, Kane, Stemple, Wil-

Nay-Messrs. Harrold, Jones, O' Brien and Kelly.

Mr. Hamlton did not vote. President Williams insisted that he vote but as Mr. Hamilton debated the question with himself, his name was passed and he did not vote.

While the vote was being taken it was interrupted by several members continuing to debate, claiming the motion was made too hasty and was committing the borough to a large outlay of money withut proper consideration.

Immediately after the passage of the motion, Mr. Anderson asked for specific instructions as to how he should proceed. Before he finished his request, Mr. O'Brien objected saying the solicitor had no right to address Council. Mr. Bate immed iately made a motion that the solicitor be given the privilege of the floor, which was done. Mr. Anderson then asked that he be authorized to employ an engineer and Harrisburg attorneys. Mr. Hamilton then moved that no attorneys be employ ed. The motion was seconded by Mr. O'Brien and was lost,

After Council had committed fiself to enter the fight there seemed to be a deeling that the action had been hasty and Mr. Geiger, with the permission motion. Mr. Harrold motion and the motion to rescind was lost by a vote of 7 to 6, the vote

Aye-Messrs, Geiger, Hamilton, O' Brien, Harrold, Jones, Kelly.

Nay-Messrs, Bate, Freas, Garrett Giles, Kane, Stemple, Williams,

The original motion remained in force and Mr. Freas moved that the solicitor be authorized to co-operate with the other townships and boroughs and bear our part of the ex-

Mr. O'Brien offered an amendment to the motion limiting the amount to be expended to \$100. The amendment was not seconded and the motion

Trolley Case Ended

The solicitor reported that he had filed, as instructed by Council, a protest against the trolley company raising the fare within the borough limits from 5 to 6 cents on the grounds that the rate was excessive and in violation of the borough franchise. The Public Service Commis sion ruled that borough franchises setting forth rates of mare were invalid, and the solicitor stated that before any testimony was heard on raised the fare to 8 cents. He also stated that a number of boroughs have joined together in an effort to have rates apportioned for rides within the limits of the said boroughs. They have engaged an engineer at a cost of \$1000 and will have to engage auditors. Conshohocken has not protested against the 8-cent

Mr. Bate said the trolley case was not the same to Council as the water case as the borough is not directly interested and it is a matter for the individuals to enter the protest and the people have not petitioned the Public Service Commission as they

have in other places. Mr. Garrett offered the following motion which carried: "Inasmuch as there has been no protest from the citizens, the solicitor is instructed to drop the matter."

The Reports The burgess recorted the collection

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RECEIVED IN FALL

single, was found dead at 6.30 i'clock this morning by Charles Frankenfield, miller at Spring Mill. Sweeny was found in the Frankenfield delivery truck in the mill yard where he had spent the night.

Coroner Neville investigated the case and found Sweeny, who is known as "Buck" earned his living by working for various people doing little odd jobs. Yesterday afternoon he was seen out with several friends and had been drinking. Late inthe afternoon he was seen to enter the Frankenfield flour mill along the creek. Early in the evening, Charles Frankenfield went to the mill and heard groans coming from several feet below the mill floor. Sweeny was bleeding from two gashes in his head. Mr. Frankenfield assisted the man to the mill yard anno wanted to take him to a physician but Sweeney refused saying he was only slightly hurt and would be alright in a short time. Sweeney walked to the mill yard, a distance of about 150 feet and asked permission to lay in the auto truck.

He told how he received his injuries he said he had entered the mill and and was going to leave early in the evening. He went out a side doir and entertd the shed attached to the mill. Here there is a high wall and walking along the wall, he fell a distance of several feet into the pile of stones.

After Sweeney had refushed medical attention, he asked permission to lay in the truck. Mr. Frankenfield furnished hi with a heavy blanket and left him. He visited him again at 10 o' clock last night when Sweeney again assured him he was alright.

Frankenfield went to his mill, he first went into the yard to see how Sweeney had passed the night. He called and received no answer. He looked into the truck and found the blancket saturated with bloid and pulling it aside discovered that Sweeney was dead.

Coroner Neville had two large holes in his head, one above the forehead the amount of blood on the blanket he concluded that he had bled to

The body was removed to the home of John Brown, of East Eighth ave-

nue, a brother-in-law of Sweney's. Aged Man Found Dead

found dead in bed yesterday morning, at the home of his son, Robert Brown 120 Elm avenue, Ardmore, with whom

Death was caused by inhaling illuminating gas. Mr. Brown had recombination gas and electric lighting fixtures. He always used the electric light. Before retiring, he raised a window and in turning off the electric light, it is believed he accidentally turned on the gas cock, as when his son went to his room, yesterday morning to see him as he had not responded to repeated calls, he found

the gas flowing from an open jet. Coroner Neville investigated the case and found death was due to accidental causes.

Married at Valley Forge

A very pretty wedding was solemning in the memorial chapel at Valley Forge, when Sylvia, daughter of Deputy Recorder of Deeds Joseph C. the bride of saiah J. Moyer, 2nd., of

the Conshohocken pike. The cermony was performed by Rev. J. Kennedy Moorhouse, rector of Calvary P. E. church and was witnessed by the immediate families and a few intimate friends of the

couple. The bride was gowned in a dark blue serge traveling suit and wore a black velvet hat trimmed with ostrich

Miss Marion Lobb was bridesmaid and wore a own of plum colored

broadcloth and a black velvet hat. The groom was attended by Mr. Harry Jackson as best man.

mmediately after the ceremony the bridal party motored to Philadelphia and had a wedding breakfast at the Adelphia hotel, after which the newly married couple left on their honevmoon which will be spent at the National Capital.

Rubber Hose cut to any length, 121/2 cents per foot at KEHOE BROS., Fayette Street.__Adv.

For BABY COACH TIRES of all sizes, go to KEHOES, Hector street, -Adv.

W. SHI DATES - SW

3734 REGISTERED IN THIRD DRAFT DISTRICT: 994 REGISTERED IN TOWN

All over the country, yesterday, the men betwen 18 and 45 registered for the new army. The following table shows the registration in detail. Two Indians registered, one in the First Ward, of Conshehocken and one in Norriton, East district. The total registrants is 3724:

| DISTRICT | Citz'n | Decl. | N. Decl | White | Blk | Tot. |
|--------------------------|--------|-------|---------|-------|-----|------|
| Montgomery Township | 66 | 5 | 10 | 81 | 100 | 81 |
| Upper Merion-Upper 1 | 34 | 3 | 47 | 175 | 9 | 184 |
| Upper Merion-Lower | 90 | | 11 | 96 | 5 | 101 |
| Swedeland | 75 | 22 | 149 | 235 | 11 | 246 |
| Whitpain 1 | 22 | 4 | 8 | 128 | 6 | 134 |
| Norriton-West 1 | 45 | 1 | 2 | 146 | 1 | 148 |
| Norriton-East | 62 | 1 | | 63 | 0 | 63 |
| Hatfield-Upper | 63 | 1 | 1 | 65 | 0 | 65 |
| Hatfield-Lower | | | | | | 118 |
| Horsham | | | | | | 136 |
| Gwynedd-Lower | | | | | | 167 |
| Gwynedd-UpperU | | | | | | 153 |
| Whitpain | 28 | 5 | 63 | 78 | 18 | 96 |
| Bridgeport-First | 152 | 9 | 31 | 184 | 8 | 192 |
| Bridgeport-Second | | 14 | 68 | 165 | 0 | 165 |
| Bridgeport-Third 1 | 54 | 13 | 88 | 254 | 0 | 255 |
| Conshohocken-First 1 | | 22 | 137 | 280 | 7 | 288 |
| Conshohocken-Second | 83 | 10 | 41 | 133 | 1 | 134 |
| Conshohocken-Third 1 | | 5 | 42 | 190 | 3 | 193 |
| Conshohocken-Fourth | | 4 | 49 | 184 | 0 | 184 |
| Conshohocken-Fifth 1 | | 7 | 1 | 193 | 2 | 195 |
| West Conshohocken-First | 69 | 5 | 9 | 83 | 0 | 83 |
| West Conshehocken—Second | | | | | | . 67 |
| West Conshohocken-Third | 76 | , 2 | | 78 | 0 | 78 |
| | 79 | 3 | 1 | 83 | 0 | 83 |
| Office | 50 | 2 | 2 | 52 | 2 | 54 |
| Steel Plant | | | | | | 71 |
| | | | | | - | |
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ALBERT MILLER IS ON TRIAL TO-DAY

At 6.30 this morning, when Mr. Charged With Involuntary Manslaughter, for Causing Death of George Kriebel

> Albert Miller, of this borough, was put on trial this morning before Judge Miller. He 4s charged with involuntary manslaughter-for causing the death of George Kriebel another resident well known in this borough.

On the morning of June 19th at the American Magnesia works in Plyand one in back of the head, and from mouth, the men got into a quarrel. molding room, criticized Miller for not having a tank filled with magnesia. As Miller had just come on duty and, as he claims ,it was the fault of the and not his, he resented the "call

down" by Kriebel. Words led to Miller striking, Kriebel over the left eve. Kriebel ran testimony, grabbed a two inch iron iron pipe, about four feet long, and had lifted it to the height of his chest, as if to strike Miller, when Miller struck him on the face.

About an hour later after Miller had expressed his sorrow for his act and tired as usual and in his room are the men had "made up". Kriebel left the works for his home, saving that he was going to get another pair of glasspectacles as his had been unfit he would return immediately. He walk ed to the trolley road, rode to Conshocken, went to hs home, where he was strcken ill and died before a doctor

Autopsy showed that death was due not to the blow struck by Miller but from heart disease although the trouble might have aggravated the heart

William A. McCoy Noristown, testified that he heard Kriebel say to Miller, "If you don't do as I say you can't work here" Then Miller replied 'You can't boss me," McCoy then Thomas A. Griffith superintized at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morn- arrived at the plant shortly after seven o'clock he saw Kriebel standing near the office. He had an abrasion over his left eye. He told me he and Miller had been in a fight. He showed Moore, of Spring Mill avenue, became me his glasses; one of the glasses was ou tand the tortoise shell rim broken. Griffith then went to see Miller and asked why he had struck

> Miller answered: "I don't know -if I had it to do over again I would not have done it."

Kriebel then spoke up, according to Griffith, "Well, if that's the way you feel about it I forgive you."

Miller was leaving the plant and Griffith asked him why. Miller said Kriebel had discharged him. "Oh that will never do," Griffith told him. "Go back to work." He did so.

Later, probably a half hour, Krieb el told Griffith that he was going home to get other glasses as he could not work without spectacles. He, when he left, for home was apparently in a normal condition, except for the abrasion over the left eye.

Thomas White, an employee, testi fled that when he was 20 feet away he saw Miller leaning over Kriebel who was lying on his back. He said he saw Miller strike Kriebel in the

Edward S. Dunnee testified that he saw Kriebel grab hold of a pipe about two inches in diameter and four feet long but before he could lift

it, Miller had him and struck him and then kicked him.

William Waer saw about the same thing but said Kriebel had lifted the pipe up to about a level of his chest as if to strike Miller.

Howard Goodwin, testified that he was present when Miller and Kriebel made up. That was just before Kriebl went home after his spec-

Miller is defended by H. , Fox. A. H. Hendricks is prosecuting attorney. Judge Miller is trial judge. Paul Johnson, of this borough, is one of the jurors.

BERNARD DEMBOWSKI LEFT ESTATE OF \$27000

Bernard Dembowski, the Conshohocken baker, who died Sunday in Charity Hospital, from injuries received in a driving accident the day before, left an estate valued at \$27, 000; of which \$500 is personalty and \$22,000 real estate, the properties be ing in Conshohocken, Bridgeport, Ply mouth and Allentown, His will, ac cording to the date of its execution, was made the day before he received

his fatal injuries. Dembowski named his wife, Kath arine and Rev. Benedict Tomack, as executors of his estate, but the priest renounced his right to serve and letters were, accordingly, granted to the wife by Register Robert C Miller this morning.

To his wife, the testator bequeather all his Liberty bond investments and all the money he has in bank. She is also to enjoy the income of all of his

Upon the death of his wife, the Rev. Cenedict Tomack, of West Conshohocken, is to receive testator's real estate in Conshohocken. All the other real estate, upon the wife's death, is to be divided equaly among his children and step-children, but before this division is made his son Theophilus is to receive \$400

When his wife dies the mortgage which he holds on a property on Richmond street, Philadelphia, is to be converted and given to Rev. Leon Pateracki, of McAdoo, Pa., to use for the payment of the expenses of education and living expenses of Dembowski's son, Benedict, and the balance is to go to children and step-

THE AMERICAN WAY

Are the Germans going to lick us? Not on your life! Are we going to lick the Germans? Sure as you're born! How soon?

As soon as we put up enough of the mazuma to feed, clothe, furnish with guns, rifles, ammunition, tanks, motor lorries, air planes, enough loyal American men to knock the stuffings out of the Teutons!- soon as we buy enough bonds to win victory.

Buy today! Buy three times as much of them as you thought you were going to buy! Buy! Buy! Buy!

SPORTING GOODS of all kins at KEHOES, Hector street,-Adv.

NEW HOSIERY FACTORY

Herbert Hosiery Mill Has Started Part of Plant and Will Increase Operations as Help is Secured

The Herbert Hosiery Mills, which concern recently purchased the brick mill building of the Leeland Surgical Company at Tenth avenue and Hector street, has completed the installation of machinery and has begun opera-

The knitting machines have been started and other operations have be gun this week giving employment to about forty girls. The balance of the plant will be placed in operation as soon as the necessary help is secured.

The company now need about 173 girls who can earn high wages.

The mill building is well and con veniently located and the working conditions are of the best. The company is anxious to get the plant in full operation as they have large government orders on hand and the need for the goods is pressing.

Immediately upon obtaining pos session of the mill building, the new owners made necessary changes in the building and soon began installing machinery. This work has been completed and it is a very complete hosiery knitting mill and when in full operation will be one of the towns most important industries em ploying female help.

THIEVES ROB HOME OF \$1000 IN JEWELRY

Home of Horace B. Righter, Norristown, Robbed of Cash and Much Jewelry

There was a bold robbery Monday evening at the residence of Hor ace B. Righter, at No. 903 West Marshall street, Norristown, when two men secured about \$45 in cash and jewelry valued at more than a thousand dollars. Despite the fact on the corner, the thieves succeded in making their escape. The robbery was committed about 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Righter started out in their automobile at 7.15 and at 8.30 o'clock they returned home. It was then that the robbery was discovered. The thief had gained entrance to the house by removing a Base Hospital in France. screen out of a front window. The Joseph Gallagher is twenty-six years second floor had been thoroughly

Miss Margaret E. Major, of No. 907 on the Righter porch, but was not aware that Mr. and Mrs. Righter were away. Miss Major says that she is positive that one of the men remain ed on the porch while the other entered the house. In less than fifteen minutes both men left the porch and disappeared. The same two men were seen in the vicinity of the Righter home for several hours on Monday. They visited the Jefferies store at Marshall and Noble streets and purchased chewing gum.

The list of articles taken included the following:

Lady's solitaire diamond ring, 1 kt set in platinum.

Lady's diamond ring, Tiffany set ting, three stones about 1-2 kt. each

Lady's gold ring set with a large emerald in center, surrounded by 12 chip diamonds.

Lady's solitary diamond ring, Tiffany setting, 1-2 kt. Pair of pearl ear-rings, larger than

Lady's gold bracelet watch, Elgin movement, wit brose across face of

Three gold bangle bracelets and a heavy band bracelet with initials L.

String of blue beads. String of coral beads.

Gent's gold class ring with initials S. H. S. and P. R. B.—'16. About \$45.00 in money and some

Promoted to Important Position

stick pins.

Charlos A. Geis, formerly of this borough and a nephew of P. J. Moriarity, of this borough, has been promoted to the important position of head supervisor of the male depart ment of the State hospital of Rhode Island at Howard. He is also in charge of all repairs and the improvements to the entire hospital.

Mr. Geis was formerly employed at the State hospital at Norristown and four years ago went to Howard where he won his promotion by intelligent

SIERY FACTORY WORD FROM SOLDIER REPORTED KILLED

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Joseph Gallagher, of the West Side. Writes 2 Letters After Notification of His Death

HAS BEEN IN A HOSPITAL

Has Joseph Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, of 533 Apple street, West Conshohocken, been killed or is there a mistake in identity of some other Hero who has made the supreme sacrifice on the blood-soaked battlefields of France? This is the question which today the family of the West Side Soldier is awaiting to be answered.

On Wednesday morning the mother of the young soldier received the following telegram from the War Department at Washington:

Mrs. Mary Gallagher,

533 Apple St., West Conshohocken, Pa. "Deeply regret to inform you that Private Joseph Gallagher, Infantry, is officially reported as

killed in action, July fiftenth." Harris, Acting Adg. Gen. Mrs. Gallagher has received two letters from her son since the date on which he has been officially reported as having been killed in action. Both letters were sent from Base Hopital No. 1, Bellevue Unit. The first was dated August fifteenth, just one month after the reported casuality, telling her that he had been slightly wounded. The second letter was dated three days later and in it he says he has practically re-

covered and was almost ready to

leave the hospital. The members of the Gallagher famlly do not know what to make of the telegram. They, however, do believe there is a mistake somewhere. They that the robbery was committed early believe it possible that in checking up in the evening with an electric light the casualty list the name of their boy, as "wounded in action" has become mixed with the names of those "killed in action." While they feel certain that the boy is still living, the receipt of the telegram has greatly worried them and they immediately communicated with the War Department in Washington and with the

of age and was drafted into the National Army going to Camp Meade on April 2, 1918. He was in Camp West Marshall street, saw two men Meade a little more than two weeks when he was sent to France. He was or is a member of Co. L, 109th Infantry. The 109th is composed of portions of old First and Thirteenth Regiments of the National Guards, and it is assumed that Gallagher was transferred to this unit to fill up the quota of men. The 109th was in the fore front of the drive around

> Robert Gallagher, a second son, who was in the first draft, was referred to the Medical Advisory Board at Bryn Mawr. In speaking of this son, the mother said; "He reported to the Board several months ago and was compelled to remain in Bryn Mawr hospital for about ten days. A few weeks ago he was again called before the Board and was then compelled to remain at the institution for three or four days, and he has been called again for the third time."

A third son Charles was compelled to register yesterday.

GEORGE PIERSON TO BE BURIED TO-MORROW

The funeral of George Pierson, former assessor of the Second ward, a veteran of the Civil war and one of the borough's best known citizens, who died last Tuesday, will be held from his late residence, *251 East Hector street, tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Services will be conducted at the house by Rev. Thomas A. Armour, pastor of the Methodist church. The interment will be at the Gulf cemetery.

Mr. Pierson was born in Delaware, April 18, 1843 and at the age or 18 years, enlisted in Co. C. 2 nd Reg't. Del. Infantry and served for three years in the Civil War, being nonorably discharged and mustered out with his regiment, June 19, 1864, at City Point, Va. Mr. Pierson was in the battle of Gettysburg and was wounded at Devil's Den.

Boy Scouts Show at The Gem THURSDAY, SEPT. 5. Get your tickets from any Boy Scout, adv.

THE BATTLE OF

Minor Conflict, But Crucial Moment in the Revolution .-British Advance to Attack-Col. Lane's Force Alert-Preparation by the Americans-Diagram of the Order of Battle.

The battle of Whitemarsh, some riders. times called the battle of Edge Hill, has never attained sufficient prestige to gain more than a passing notice from historians. Doubtless this is owtually ignored.

in the history of our country.

Howe realized this when at 10 o'clock on the night of Dec. 4th. he led interesting, and very rare diagram his army of 12,000 well equipped men of the order of battle at Whitemarsh out of Philadelphia to attack the for the preservation of which we are American forces at Whitemarsh. Be- indebted first to a descendant of an cause of the uncertainty he felt re- officer who took an important part in garding the final issue of the enter-

Platt, in a letter written to Gen. John information it contains, since they are Lamb a few weeks before the attack vitally interested in the district which says: "The British have thrown up very strong lines across-from river was the scene of these stirring events. to river, and besides these 10 or 12 men available were formed in two very strong redoubts, ditched, freized, lines with a reserve in the rear. The picketed, and abbatised; every one first line consisted of right and left of these cross fire and flank their wing with six regiments in each lins." In ordr to build the line Watson Wing. These were made up of the tells us the British looted the dis- Pennsylvnia militia, trict for material recklessly cutting regiment, the second Maryland, May down all apple trees in the neighbor-es' regiment the second Pennsylvania hood, and felling the finest timber in Poor's regiment the North Carolina the Pennsbury woods, the latter being Learned's regiment, Weedon's rega source of great pride to Philadel- iment Patterson's regiment (whose phians because of their unusual beau- forethought preserved this plan of

Germantown road then nothing more line was under the command of Genthan a "mud road," subject at this erals Green and Sullivan. time of the year to alternate "freezewagons, being heavy, naturally made that on that night she was left along mand of Gen. Glover. in her home, which was along the line of march, her husband, a minute with the aid of a magnifying glass. man in the Continental forces having although somewhat discolored with been called out on duty, andthe un- age, and read as follows: settled condition of the times natturbing nature. Therefore when at and the militia are to act in detachroad, she looked out of the window and saw file after file of soldiers passing and was surprised by the taking special care to gain their fact that the cannon they were dragging with them made so little noise and Bagler's regiment of light dragupon closer inspection she saw much oons are to be annex d to the right to her surpris that the wheels had been wrapped with blankets to deaden watch the movements of the enemy the sound of their moving. At the give intelligence thereof and see that same time that Mrs. Francis made the enemy do not gain our flanks this discovery Colonel Lane of the without our knowledge. American forces, with 100 picked men Sun inn

This inn at the time was owned by front line. the Nice family, noted for their patriotism, (which fact the British later took cognizance); no doubt this an armies, one of 12,000 men the other cient hostlery will be remembered by of \$200 men, ready for battle the first time. many of our readers, since it was at the foot of Chestnut Hill, the other

of Chestnut Hill, near Flourtown, they halted to study the situation and traditon says that Howe with one of his aides, rode forward toward the encampment to gain assurance that it would be safe to move his army to a last Tuesday, telling of the arrest of corder if you want to. sudden attack but that a strange pre- Joseph Westwood on complaint of sentment of danger lurking near, sud- trolley conductor Matthew Walters, denly led him to hesitate; he sought who charged him with having comby the aid of his night glass to pene- mitted a disturbance on a trolley, the trate the darkness beyond, and when article incorrectly stated Westwood Mrs. Daniel Kirkpatrick, East Sevhe found that no camp fires were was with John McCrudden, when it enth avenue, is a member of the 76th discernable that no sentry challenged should have stated James McCrudden, Field Artiflery band and enlisted and as the silence was strangely om- who had been previously arrested and with the first group of boys from inous, his suspicions of possible trea- been given a hearing on the same here immediately after America's chery were aroused so he rode back charge. John McCrudden had no declaration of war. and ordered aide and Sergeant Mar- connection with the case whatever. shall, the latter noted for his great

camp ascertain their condition, and report in half an hour."

In the mean time Colonel Lane with his Light Horse, leaving the British army to its own devices, rode in "hot haste" back to camp at Whitemarsh, and reported the advance of Howe's

at the foot of Chestnut Hill must have seemed like an eternity to the British commander, but he was not kept in suspense very long for the aide who had ridden out with him to study the situation a little earlier, came rushing back alone and informed him that the Americans were under arms, their artillery in line their horses posted, and ready to obey the spur of their So strange is the perversity of hu-

man nature that wheheas a half hour earlier, Howe not trusting appearance had hesitated to go forward he now ing to the fact that the Continental being assured that his fears were justarmy later on immortalized itself at ified by fact questioned the truth of Valley Forge so that its achievements the report brought him and was about at Whitemarsh seem to have been to give the order to his men to go forcompletely overshadowed and vir- Whitemarsh, (it being three o'clock in the morning), the sudden firing of Indeed, were it not for the few offi- the alarm guns began, the bugles cial records, made under stress of nec were sounded, the tramping of feet essity, by an officer in camp at the heard as regiment after regiment time we might be disposed to pass took positions, succeeded by the rattover this period in army life as a mere ling of musketry, and the roar of a incident inthe chain of events, and dozen cannon, leaving no room for as of comparitively little importance doubt as to Washington's purpose to whereas, as we have endeavored to accept battle if necessary, and his show it was really a crucial moment "preparedness" for imediate action in case of compulsion.

The writer has on her desk a most

it and secondly to the American prise, he had taken great pains to Philosophical society for its publicstrengthen his fortifications, so that ation though unfortunately in a very in case of possible defeat he might limited edition so that it is generally retreat and be absolutely safe behind available to students of history; we feel that the residents of Whitemarsh Regarding these defences, Richard valley are especially entitled to the According to his diagram the 8200

battle), Muhlenberg's regiment, (then Feeling secure then of his rescoures in very bad shape, many men being Howe began his march out the sick), and the Maryland militia. This

The second line of defence consistand thaws, and therefore difficult to ing of six regiments, was commanded travel. The cannons and amunition by General Maxwell and General Conconsiderable noise, and there is a tra- ford, Scott, Huntingdon and Varnum dition, for which a woman named Mrs. were the officers of these regiments. Francis is responsible, to the effect The "reserve" was under the com-

The orders given are still legible

"Morgan's Rifle Corps (noted sharp) urally making her timid and afraid shooters), is to form upon the left of she was alert to everything of a dis- the Maryland militia. These corps midnight she heard a noise along the ments and not in a solid or compact body aand to skirmist with and through the enemy as much as possible, bravery, flanks and rear if possible, Bland's wing and by small detachments to

"Maryland and Sheldon's regiment of the Light Horse, were quietly are to be annexed to the left wing for moving through the forests edging the same purpose. The horse are to the Germantown road. "Keeping an draw up in the intervals between the eye on the movements of Howe's Continental troops and militia upon army. They saw the British advancing the right and left of each wing. The even before they reached the Rising park of artillery is to be divided between the wings on the rear of the

And so when the morning of Dec. 5th. 1777, dawned it found two hostile maintaied as a public house until 1800 just a mile or two beyond, command When the Brith reached the foot ing Camp Hill.

CLARA A. BECK. (In The Ambler Gazette)

A CORRECTION

In an article in the Recorder of

courage to "go down into the enemy's Advertise in THE RECORDER experience in a great battle and the immunimum minimum minimum

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS ON THE FRENCH BATTLEFRONT

The half hour of anxious waiting Corp. John Shade, in Battle for a Month, Writes of the Fine Work of the Americans .- Huns Have Women Fighting .- Germans Hotly Chased .- Daniel Kirkpatrick Was in a Great Battle.-Wounded Soldier Finds a Friend in His Physician.-Boys Tell Their Experiences.

> 76th Field Artillery, son of Mr. and iods: Mrs. William Shade, West Fourth avenue, and one of the first volunteers from this borough, wrote the following letter to Robert J. Crawone of the stars, telling of some of illness long before now. his experiences in the month's

August 5th, 1918. Dear Friend Bob .-

but now I have a chance to answer

We are now at a rest camp after a can soldiers have ever been in.

I will now tell you the story of the great battle we had. It was some home went wild about it and they should for it was a great drive.

We had a few little scraps before, first German shell came over and we play checkers on any field. We start- till they give up. ed to advance and kept right on going. We were on the go day and like mud men, covered from head to all are mighty thankful to come out from Conshohocken. He has been

In the towns there wasnt a whole house standing, nothing remained but out. the walls. The Germans in their retreat cut down big trees and threw could see the Germans running and more or less use to it. we would send our shells flying after them, it sure was great to see them

war was hell in Sherman's time, don't know what he would say about

We are not the only Conshy boys here, for I have met a lot of them passing us. I was talking to Billy Shore and Watkins for about an hour and some of the boys saw Al White and Bizz Moore. George Co. all trust in the good Lord above. hee passed us but we were a little too late to see him.

We have been mentioned twice by the French Government for our great work and hope to keep it up and we might get decorated for our

It is a sure bet the war won't last much longer for the Germans are us- James H. McGuire, of Gulf Mills, was ing their women to fight. While going gassed while in action and is now in through the woods the Infantry a base hospital and is a patient in found four women chained to mach- the section commanded by Capt. ine guns in a tree. They had been not want to fight.

We are all in the best of health, but have had some very narrow es- in him: capes. We often witness some great air fights. It is nothing to see 40 or 50 airplanes in the air at one time, chasing each other around and bringing them down.

I don't know how long we will be at this place, but all the boys are anxfous to get back to the front where they celebrate 4th of July all the

Give my regards to all the folks and the boys, and I hope to see you

I am as ever, Your Friend, CORP. J. W. SHADE, Bat. D. 76th F. A., A. E. F.

Daniel Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and He wrote the following letter to Mrs. J. Ellwood Lee, of this borough, telling of his

Corp. John B. Shade, Battery D, band concerts Curing the rest per-

Somewhere in France. At Rest Camp, Aug. 8, 1918 My Dear Mrs. Lee:-

A few lines to you today to let you ford, manager of the champion foot know we are all well and happy and ball team of which Corp. Shade was hope you have recovered from your

the big battle for a few weeks rest and get ready for our next battle. I am sure you have read all about the I received your letter sometime ago big drive starting July 14th. Some have been in it up until August 1st

month of the hardest fighting Ameri- name of some of the towns and cities we have went through in our drive. I am sure you have been in some of them. But you would never know battle for we hear the people back them now as they are almost ruined from shell fire and they look as if a big earthquake hit them, but the cities that we have captured are albut it was 12.40 A. M. July 15th, the ready under way of repairs and a lot of the French people have came back knew we were in for it. For 14 to live in them and I sure hope they hours straight they shelled us and will never be chased out again by we just gave them the same thing, the Huns. I con't think they ever Any part of the ground around us will as we have them on the run. I was so full of shell holes you could hope our army can keep them going

of 26 days' of battle uninjured and It sure was a terrible sight to see, well. I sure hope the good Lord

has been for sometime. Almost every them across the roads, but nothing day we have rain and mud, oh my! could stop us. At a couple of places this sure is a great country for mud we went so fast we got a head of and we walk in it almost to our shoe our own infantry and took their tops, but don't mind it so very much places in the front line trenches. We any more. I guess we are getting

Well ,the other day, we were all loaded on big trucks and taken to a big farm house where our Govern-Some places we went through the ment has arranged a bath house, and sights were horrible, so bad we can oh, my! we all had a dandy hot shownot mention it. You people in the er and clean clothes given us. How States can't realize what war is. If good it felt to have all nice, clean when at the front we went days without even washing our face and that sure is a funny feeling to be dirty.

But we are all nice and clean now. again, but please con't worry as we

Must close now, so goodbye, hoping you are well and happy again and remember me t all. I am,

John R. Forst, of Philadelphia, and

Concerning James M. McGuire, on Active Service, A. E. F. Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1918.

Dear Mrs. McGuire:

Well, we are now back and out of

and then we came out for a rest.

Mrs. Lee I wish I could tell you the

Well, I guess by the time this little note reaches you we will be in battle

Your True Friend.

James M. McGuire, son of Mrs.

killed by our shrapnel. The biggest formerly of this borough. Mrs. Mcpart of the Germans are chained to Guire has received a letter from a their guns, one can easy see they do K. of C. secretary, telling of her son's injuries and also one from her son telling of Capt. Forst's interest insures your transactions handled

You probably will be very much surprised to receive this letter from Call, write or phone Norristown 71. me, a total stranger, so I will have

to explain the reason for writing to!

As you can plainly see, by my address, that I am located on a U. S. Hospital Train, attached to the Medical Dep't, of the army. The other day while making a trip from the front with a load of wounded soldiers my at tention was called by one of my comrades, to a patient who happened to be wearing a ring with the "K. of C." insignia on it. I being a Knight of Columbus, was naturally quite interested in the fellow and we had many nice conversations during the trip He asked me if I would write to you and advise you of his condition and to let you know that for the next few weeks he will be unable to write to you. Your son, Mrs. McGuire has been "gassed," but only sufficiently to force him to lay-up for a new weeks in one of the very best hospitals in France, where he will quickly recover and positively without any bad results from his minor burns. He laughed a great deal during the trip and we had a great time talking about the nice times a fellow can have in a good organization such as the K. of C. is. Incidentally the team which initiated the class when your son entered, came from my home town-Detroit, Mich. Do not worry, Mrs. McGuire, because I am sure your son will soon be able to write to

> Respectfully Yours, J. C. THOMPSON.

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A. E. F., Aug. 15, 1918

Just a line to let you know that have been slightly wounded, so do not look for much mail for at least a couple of weeks as I don't feel very much like writing. 1 was wounded Well, Mrs. Lee, our band played a on August 10 and now I'm getting concert last Monday night at our around all right. Mother, do you night, stopping here and there, and Bridgade Headquarters, the first we know Dr. Forst, of East Conshohockfiring a few hundred shots and then played since we left our training en? Well he is my doctor and treats drive on. We travelled through vil- camp, July 1st and oh, how strange me like a father and put me in mind lages, towns, woods, up and down it seemed to play after being away of Dr. Miller, of Wayne, so you know mountain sides and some time the from music so long, but we all en- I will get the very best care and am rain was coming down by the buck- joyed playing a few tunes as it helps not a bit lonesome, and also met a ets full, but we kept on. We were to cheer the boys and Mrs. Lee we young man by the name of Smith wounded and is in the same hospital,

He sure is a dandy young fellow will always protect us in battle and and be sure and let his mother know we are together. Expect to stay here The weather here is very cool and for a couple of weeks. So guess you can send my mail to this address. Do not worry as I hope to be ali

right in a few weeks. I remain Your Loving Son, JAMES H. MAGUIRE, U. S. Base Hosp. 38-544961 A. E. F. A. P. O. 767

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TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, of Lansdale, were visitors here the past

Edward Martin is ill at the home of his sister Mrs. Harvey Griffith of

Fayette street. George O'Brien, of Coney Island and a former resident of this borough is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Collins, of Forrest street, is spending two weeks visiting friends at Coudersport, Pa.

Mrs. William Morris, of West Hector street, is spending a week visiting her sister Mrs. Keech, at

Gladwyne. TOWN NOTES

Mrs. William Young, of Philadelphia, a former resident, was a visitor here yesterday. Miss Ethel Newman, entained a

number of her friends at her home in East Elm street, last evening, in honor of her 16th, birthday.

New officers for the C. E. Society, of the Baptist Church will take their places at the meeting on Sunday evening next when the first fall meeting for a time. is held at 6.45 o'clock.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Tole, in Philadelphia, on September 2. Mr. Tole is a member of the Tole Grocery firm of this borough the child has been named J. Herbert Tole Jr.

Vacation time over. Schools and colleges re-opening. Some of the colleges have deferred their opening date this year owing to all young and possible students, having to register in their own home town.

A number of the high school students and friends of Miss Margaret Crimian gave her a surprise party at her home, 608 Fayette street, last evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The young people spent a very enjoyable evening in music, dancing and games.

The Jewish residents of the borough will celebrate Yom Kippur with sale, there being several parties who fasting, prayer and devotions. The fast day begins at 6 P. M. Sunday and but have not yet reached the figure ends at 6 p. m. Monday. Services will be held in G. A. R. hall, Sunday ing the absence of these gentlemen, evening and will be in charge of Mr. George Corbett and a number of Rabbi Grossman. The fast day will other workers will keep the Mission come to an end by the blowing of fire burning, and the usual good the shofer at 6 p. m. Monday.

BARREN HILL

Mrs. Fred Schupphaus visited in Philadelphia Monday.

Mrs. Eber Kilpatrick and Miss Sara Jones visited Mrs. S. Kilpatrick of Spring Mill, Monday Evening.

Miss Ruth Pfleger left Wednesday to spend the week end with friends in Lansdale.

Mr. C. Chamberlin, of New York, will spend a few cays here as the of his son Rev. E. A. Chamberlin pastor of the church here.

Miss E. M. Diamond will spend Friday Evening with her relatives Mr. and Mrs. William J. Diamond of Germantown.

Mr. Fred Schupphaus, of Whitemarsh Inn, is recovering from an attack of sun poison which resulted from a few days outing at the shore.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Hooverton arrived here to day where she will spend the remainder of the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones.

Jones was a Conshohocken visitor Wednesday afternoon. Florence Hunsberger, of Norristown was a local visitor Wednesday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Adair and family of Conshohocken, accompanied by the latters brother in-law Mr. Elmer Wilkins, of Pottstown visited friends here Monday Evening.

The residents of the Middle District MACHINES TO registered today at Whitemarsh Inn chief Registrar Alva Lightkep; assistants Joseph B. Kerper, Christopher

The prayer service on Wednesday Evening was in charge of A. Z. Diamond representing Community Night Next week the service will be in charge of the Red, White, and Blue

Mrs. Laura Lightkep visited friends in Roxborough Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Glanding Tuesday Evening.

Miss Kathryn Skilton entertained the following friends at her home Monday Evening among them were Misses Lydie McFarland, Lucressa Hastings, Ella and Florence Ramsey, and A. Z. Diamond.

PLYMOUTH MEETING

Mrs. William Richards received a painful injury when the lid of the ice box fell on her arm disabling it

The American Magnesia and Covering Co., still continue to provide homes for their employees and are turning buildings into commodious houses that are no longer necessary for their original purposes.

Last Sunday, the mother, sister and brother of George Corbett visited the Hickorytown Sunday School and were entertained at the "Eckened" bungalo in the evening. After the evening men of draft age, including students service they returned to their home in Germantown.

The matter of Messrs. Carson and Ewing going "Overseas" for Y. M. C. A. work is progressing favorably for these two active Christian workers and they expect to hear from the New York headquarters shortly. Today, Mr. Carson will dispose of household effects at public sale, and the bungalow, with the six acres of ground, will be disposed of at private have made offers for the property, at which the real estate is held. Dur speakers will supply the pulpit from time to time. Next Sabbath evening Rev. J. M. Tracey, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

U. E. Church Notes Last Sabbath the United Evangel icals observed the day as a financial Rally Day for the parsonage fund, and though weather conditions were not very favorable for large turnouts, cash and subscriptions amount-

ed to \$265,20. In the evening a two weeks revival service was inaugurated by the pasor and during the week Rev. H. J. O. Rinker, of Port Carbon, has been the Evangelist, and will also be the speaker at both services this coming Sunday. These people will hold their quarterly conference this evening,

after the regular service. The Ladies' Aid connected with the U. E. church, gave the church interior a thorough overhauling recently and placed new carpet where it was need. This most excellent work stirred the improvement spirit of the trustees and they have declared ! that the ladies shall not lead the improvement alone, so they will attend to improving the exterior and will begin at once. It takes the women folks to stir men to action in most all worthy work.

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Hocker, George Wanklin and Franklin has so seriously affected the working force of the Tradesmen's bank that the directors have been compelled to put in machines to do the work of

Cashier Wood has been unable to secure sufficient competent help since George Slaughter, teller and William Long, ledger clerk, have gone to the war, and at present his force includes Edna and Iva Christman, of Rox- himself and three young women. One borough visited their grandparents of whom, Miss Mary Getzfread, was recently elected assistant cashler

The force has been compelled to work long hours to keep the business of the bank up to the minute and as conditions in regard to help show no signs of bettering, the bank will install machines to do the greater part of the clerical work.

The whole book-keping system of the bank will be changed and will mean a greater and better service to the patrons. The machines will be installed today and the new system will be started within a few days,

The bank has gone to great expense to install the most modern system and the patrons will be greatly benefitted in the saving of time.

Appointed Manual Training Teacher

Elford Fleck, a well known local building contractor, has given up business and has accepted the position as teacher in the local manual training schools. Mr. Fleck, who accepted the position at the urgent solicitation of the teachers and text books committee of the school board in order that the manual training school might be opened.

school board in October.

IN PRAISE OF THRIFT

Extravagance, we all concede, Is buying things we do not need: But oftentimes, I think you'll grant It's buying things we do not want-Things which we later have to pay The furnace man to take away.

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SUPPLANT CLERKS

The war and the shortage of help

Under the machine system every pass book will be balanced at all times and every patron of the bank can ascertain his balance immediate ly upon request of the bank and without having to turn in his book for balancing. The machine system makes errors in accounts almost an impossibility and will greatly facilitate business.

Earl Reiff, who taught the latter part of the last term and was elected for this year, resigned the day before the opening of the schools and the school has been closed to the boys classes until a teacher was secured. Mr. Fleck began his new duties on Wednesday. He will be regularly elelected at the regular meeting of the

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(Continued from First Page) of \$52 in fines, licenses and permits

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The ways and means committee re ported the collection of taxes as follows: 1917 duplicate, \$200; special tax, \$100; 1918 duplicate \$2900 being a total collection of \$3200 for the month. Bills due \$761.25. The com-\$1150 on the note of \$7300 and the shortage to pay bills and note amounts to \$6037.31 and they recommended a note be discounted in that amount. The recommendations were

The street committee reported the work of repairing the Hector street culverts is progressing and will be completed next week.

The committee reported on the complaint of the water in Fifth avenue below Forrest street being drainacross the street and through to Church of the incarnation. the borough had no responsibility in training school.

the mater as the complaining property owner knew the existing conditions before purchasing his property and it is his business to protect his own property. Nothing was done in the matter.

The police, fire and water committee reported all police on duty during the month and the allowance for out-

The finance committe asked for payment of bills, interest and salaries in the amount of \$2921 and orders were granted for the payment of

The trees and pavement committee reported that the property owners mittee recommended the payment of along West Third avenue had received notices to curb, gutter and pave, and that as the borough had persons not complying with the notices will have the work done for them by the borough and will be charged with the costs and penalties. The absentees were Messrs, Moore

Wedding Announcement.

Mrs. A. J. Pass, 304 East Tenth aveed onto private property. The com- nue, announces the marriage of her mittee found the water following the daughter D. Gertrude Whitman to Mr. natural course and that to prevent it George William Reubsamen, of overflowing onto private property Norristown, on August 19, 1918, in the borough would have to lay a pipe New York City, at the chapel of the

Fourth avenue, which would be at a The bride is a trained nurse and a great expense. The committee felt graduate of the Charity hospital



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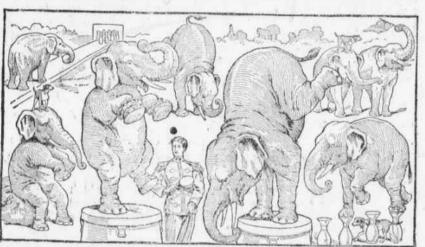
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Puffed Rice 13c Pkg. The scarcity of all rice products makes this offer exceptionally good.

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cakes and can be used in many

other ways to save sugar. De Wart Milk 16c Can Sweetened Condensed Milk, Use it in your coffee. It saves sugar.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918.

Organized base ball has proven to the country that it is wholly non-essential. It submitted all the evidence itself.

Turkey and Bulgaria are at odds over a division of the war spoils. The thieves are fighting among themselves and at the final division of war spoils there should be little left of Turkey in Europe.

A member of the all-knowing German staff, in a lecture, declared the great German offensive of last March was abortive. The world knows that and the Allies are very confident that the drive on Berlin will not be an abortive affair and the Huns are beginning to realize this.

In the letters coming from the American soldiers who have been in action in France, it seems to be their general opinion that ington. They ran them but a short the war will end very soon. Well, when a couple of million Amer- distance. One went "dry" of "gas" ican fighting men get their minds set upon a single idea, they will the other was wrecked and damaged soon carry it to a conclusion.

The Cigarette Law.

It is a very common sight in the streets to see young boys smoking cigarettes. In spite of the law prohibiting minors from buying cigarettes or cigarette papers or having them in their possession, the cigarette habit seems to be growing, especially among the very young boys.

The law makes it a misdemeanor to sell to or give a minor negro, charged with stealing Ralph cigarettes or cigarette papers. The penalty is a fine of \$100 to \$300. Minors with cigarettes or cigarette papers in their possession when asked by a policeman, constable, truant officer or school teacher where they obtained possession of the articles and refuse to answer, the minor, if over 16 years of age, shall be subject to a fine of \$5 or five days in jail, and if the minor be under 16 years of age, he shall be sent to the juvenile court.

It is very evident that some people here are violating the cigarette law and as the children are permitted to openly smoke cigarettes without being questioned, the evil is increasing.

Superintendent Eckert of the local schools has noticed the

large number of minors smoking cigarettes and has determined to do his part to break up the violations of the law in so far as the school boys are concerned. The borough authorities should give assistance and see that the law is rigidly enforced.

Women Are the Spenders.

The Council of National Defense gives the women credit for being the real spenders in these times and according to a report issued by the Council, the women are not denying themselves, but have gone in more than ever before for finery.

The men are saving; they are getting along with fewer rew suits and furnishings for themselves and are keeping down household expenses. The report shows a falling off in the follow-

Men's clothing, 17 per cent.; men's furnishings, 20 per cent.; shoes, 33 per cent.; women's coats and waists, 5 per cent.; men's and women's underwear, 9 per cent.; household furnishings, 33 per cent.; furniture, 11 per cent.; crockery and glassware, 42 per cent.; hardware, 30 per cent.; books and stationery, 23 per cent.; toilet articles, tobacco, drug sundries, 10 per cent. Increases in quantities are reported in automobile supplies, 30 per cent.;

pianos and organs, 22 per cent. and working clothing 48 per cent. The expenditures for work clothing has increased during the first five months of this year over the same period last year 96 per cent; for automobile and accessories, 26 per cent.; women's suits and dresses, 33 per cent.; coats and waists, 38 per cent.; muslin underwear, 34 per cent., and pianos and organs 33 per

In these times when economy and conservation are the watchwords, the report of the Council is not flattering to the women as conservationists, but there is another side to the question: when it is considered that about three million men are being supplied with all their clothing by Uncle Sam and these men's trade has been withdrawn from the home markets, and every one was a buyer of clothing and luxuries, it is but reasonable that the purchases of the women should show an increase over those of the

Another matter to be considered is: there are more women today earning their own living than ever before. They are earning good wages and are not denying themselves the things that

they feel their new condition permits them to afford.

The Council of National Defense can find no fault with the women for dressing well and having the little finery which is so necessary for feminine happiness and the country will gain as hap py, contented women will be better workers and then they stimulate trade which is highly necessary for the country's success.

COURT NEWS

James P. Hyde James P. Hyde pleaded guilty of

embezzlement of \$657.50 from the A. H. March Company, of Bridgeport. Hyde was a driver for nearly two years and his misappropriation of the firm's money covered a period of about fourteen months, he told Judge

Upon examination by Attorney Williams, Hyde went on to say that when he started out with his truck load of goods in the morning his stock was weighed by different persons. He did not see the weighing. When he returned in the evening he saw what remained weighed. He was obliged to account for the difference.

He claimed that at times he was called upon to make up shortages, which, he claimed, were not of his making but, he believed he had not been given proper, weights.

Then he said he was obliged to get help, costing him \$1 a day and exown pocket, but not anticipated when posed in them. he took the job.

Judge Miller ruled that since ligde had pleaded guilty of embezzlement this explanation was irrelevant. and he had worked under the terms for nearly two years.

Atorney Williams thought that it was proper to develop conditions by way of mitigation of offense and argued that Hyde was "up against a system that takes a strong man to keep himself straight and out of trouble. He did not profit by the money. He didn't spend it in riotous

He paid it all to the firm," Mr. Williams also stated that Hyre's wife had, upon his arrest to June, taken their two children to New Jersey, placed them in an institution, he believed, and then went to work to support herself and the children. She had come to Norristown Tuesday morning and asked him to look after her husband's interests. No time was had to get character wit

Judge Miller postponed sentence until tomorrow to give an opportunity to call character witnesses.

Zeba, Hughes, Swanson John Hughes pleaded not guilty of larceny and Charles Zeba and Edward Swanson confessed taking two machines of Mr. Dannebaum, of Abto the extent of \$500 by hitting a tree. Sentence on Saturday. Detainers have been lodged against Zeba and Hughes for alleged assault and battery with intent to kill a councilman in Trenton, N. J. The boys are from Philadelphia. The owner of the cars is in Maine.

Johnson Acquitted James Elmer Johnson, Germantown

en goods.

Addressing Johnson, Judge Miller said; "You have had a very narrow escape. A Montgomery county jury, with its accustomed leniency, has acquitted you, when, under the evidence it might well have found you guilty."

Johnson was not liberated, as there is a detainer against him from Philadelphia, where he must answer the charge of stealing the Stutz car that he had in his possession, and on which the Duckworth license tags were found.

For admitted theft of about thirty pairs of stockings from the Taubel

Penn street, Norristown, was sent to

Peter Greger

Instead of sending Peter Greger, aged 19 to jail, for carrying concealed deadly weapons and threatening a! kicked up a rumpus at the amuse-

Duckworth's auto tags, was found ment place on August 4, Judge Miller not guilty by a jury on Wednesday fined him \$100, declaring that the afternoon-that is, not guilty of lar- government needs the product of his ceny and not guilty of receiving stol- hands, and the people will be relieved of paying for his support while in

Julus Wyette

As Julius Wyette is in the army the bill of indictment, charging him with carrying concealed deadly weapons, was not prosed by Judge Miller, at the instance of District Attorney Anderson.

Wyette was arrested in Lower Merion late at night.

Nol Pros was entered on the bill of

William Pennington

indictment charging William J. Pennington, of West Conshohocken, with larceny. Pennington has his justice office of the peace office in part of the property of Fred Beaumont. mills, Joseph Midola, of No. 319 East While Beaumont was ill, Pennington was in charge of his blacksmith shop jail for three months by Judge Mill- and affairs generally. During that time some articles became missing L. E. Taubel did not desire him and Pennington was charged with penses, and he had telephone expen- punished, but Judge Miller said that them. It was stated to the court ses of from 40 to 50 cents a day, all public policy demands incarceration that Pennington had satisfied Beauof which he had to pay out of his of those who violate the trust re- mont, including the payment of considerable back rent and it was not desired to press the charges.

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about and started away, still firing.

form.

a number of heavy guns from Brest

while you never knew when you

would get it, you had good reason to

feel you would get lammed by a cute

little shell or a dainty bit of shrap-

Aboard ship it was deck work, of

course, and it was not much better

there than ashore with the guns, be-

cause the enemy trenches were near

the shore and they amused them-

selves trying to pick us off whenever

we showed on deck. I guess we were

a regular shooting gallery for them.

and some of our men thought they

did not need all the practice they

were getting, for quite a few of us

But we did not mind the bullets so

much. They make a clean wound or

pat you away entirely; shrapnel

tears you up and can play all kinds

of tricks with various parts of your

body without killing you. As for

shells-well, mincemeat is the word.

The Narrows were thick with mines

and there had been a great deal of

damage done there, so after a while the British detailed their Yarmouth

trawlers to go in and sweep up. They

had to go up unprotected, of course,

Everything went well until they

turned at the Narrows and started

back. Then, before you could tell it,

five or six searchlights were playing

on one of the trawlers and shells

were splashing the water all over her.

Both banks were simply banging away

point blank at them and I never

some of them had hardly enough men

left to work ship. But that is like

the Limeys. They will get back from

anywhere while there is one man

A chap aboard one of the trawlers

said a shell went through the wheel-

house between the quartermaster and

himself and all the Q. M. said was,

"But I know their shooting was

very bad," said the other chap to me.

"Those Turks must have thought the

Coming Back from the Dardanelles

a gold stripe sent for me and asked

me whether I thought there were

other ex-navy gunners In the States

that. would serve with the French.

I told them the country was full of

good gunners and he wanted me to

write to all I know and get them to

come over. He did not mean by this

"Gaw blimey, that tickled."

flue was behind them."

They did get back, shough, but

thought they would get back.

acted as bull's eyes.

nel before the job was over.

When we had conled and had got As a parting slap on the back the our stores aboard, we dressed for ac- Turks tore off one of our big-gun turtion—or rather, undressed. The decks rets, and then away we went, back to he wanted to. It seems as though he were clear; hatch covers bolted and Brest with a casualty list of only 15. did take it that way, for he gave me davits folded down; furniture, chests. We did not have much trouble guesstables, chairs were sent ashore, and inflammable gear, like our rope hammocks, went overboard. You could voyage, patching ourselves up where Man said one was enough. not find a single wooden chair or table we could on the way, and again there

When the ship is cleared for action. to get into shape and do it over again. a shell bursting inside cannot find They turned us out in 12 days and deck, there is nothing to burn but the Hun assistants. wooden deck, and that is covered with steel plate.

Finally, we had roll call-all men the Turks got our range and landed the structure. present. Then we set sail for the two peaches before we got out. We Parisians, Normans, Indo-Chinese, Spahis, Turcos-all kinds. When we messed, we had to squat down on the steel mess deck and eat from metal plates.

There had been a notice posted before we left that the Zeppelins had begun sen raids, and we kept a Mve eye out for them. The news proved to be a fake, though, and we did not see a single cigar while we were out.

We made the trip to the Dardanelles without sighting an enemy craft, keeping in close touch with the Dupleix, and busy every minute preparing for

I was made gun captain and given charge of the starboard bow turret, mounting two 14-inch guns. I had my men at gun practice daily, and by the time we neared the Dardanelles, after five days, they were in pretty fair shape.

It was about 5 a. m. when we drew near Cape Helles and took stations for action. The Dupleix was in front of us. The batteries on the cape opened up on us, and in a few minutes later those at Kum Kaleh joined

As the Dupleix made for "V" beach and prepared to land her troops, we Gunner Depew in French Sailor Uniswung broadside on, raking their batteries as we did so, and received a shell, which entered through a gun port in the after turret and exploded. Some bags of powder stored there (where they should never have been) work and a great job for fun, because, call Thursday evening, 7 to 10. were fired and the roof of the turret was just lifted off. It landed on deck, tilted up against the side of the tur-

On deck the rain of fire was simply terrific. Steel flew in all directions, It was smash, crash, slam-bang all the time, and I do not mind saying I never thought we would come out of it.

Some of the heavy armor plate up forward was shot away and after that the old Cassard looked more like a monitor than anything else to me. As we drew nearer the shore they began using shrapnel on us and in no time at all our funnels were shot full of holes and a sieve was watertight compared to them.

Naturally we were not just taking all this punishment without any comeback. Our guns were at it fast and from the way the fire slackened in certain places we knew we were making it effective. My guns did for two enemy pieces that I know of, and perhaps several others.

The French garbies were a good deal more excited in action than I thought they would be. They were dodging around below decks, trying and they started off one night all to miss the shrapnel that came aboard, shouting, swearing, singingbut fighting hard, at that. They stood the gaff just as well as any other garbies would, only in their own sweet way-which is noisy enough, believe me.

One of our seamen was hit 130 times by fragments of shrapnel, so you can see what they were up against in the dodging line. A gun turret in action is not exactly the best place on earth for a nervous man nor one who likes his comfort. There is an awful lot of heat and noise and smell and work, all the time in a fighting gun turret. But during an engagement I would rather be in a gun turret every time than between decks. At that, if anything does happen in a turret-it is good night sure for all, and no rain cheeks needed.

One of our junior lieutenanis was struck by a fragment of shell as he was at his station behind the wheelhouse and a piece of his skull was driven into his brain. He was carried into my gun turret, but he would not let them take him to stok bay to have his wound dressed. There he sat, asking every now and the how the fight was going and then bort

of dozing off for a while. After half an hour of action we put and neither do I, that there were not good gunners in the French navy, because there were-lots of them. But I did know, so I had to pass up this opportunity to recruit by mail.

While we were in Brest I got per mission to go aboard a submarine and a petty officer showed me around. This was the first time I was in the interior of a sub and I told the officer that I would like to take a spin in the tub myself. He introduced me to the funeral. commander, but the petty officer said he did not think they would let me stay aboard. I showed the commander my passport and talked to him for a while, and he said he would take me on their practice cruise two days later if the Old Man gave me written permission.

So I hot-footed it back to the Cassard and while I did not promise that I would get any American gunners for him in exchange for the written per mission, he was free to think that if We got back to Brest after a quiet wanted Murray to go too, but the Old

So, two days later, I went aboard was the rush work, day and night, in the morning and had breakfast with the sub crew and a good breakmuch to set afire, and if one bursts on back we went to the Turks and their took stations and the commander wert fast it was, too. After breakfast they up on the structure amidships, which We were lucky getting inshore, only was just under the conning tower, and receiving a nasty smash astern, when I squatted down on the deck beneath

Dardanelles as escort to the Dupleix, nearly tore our rudder off getting and made an awful racket and shook Then the gas engines started up which had on board territorial and away. But we had to come back right the old tub from stem to stern. I provincial French troops-Gascons, away, because we had carried quite could tell that we had cut loose from the dock and were moving. After a while they shut off the gas engines and started the motors and we began to submerge. When we were all the way under I looked through the peri-We stayed under about half an hour St. and then came back to the surface. (To be Continued.)

DEATHS

PIERSON-In Conshohocken, on Sept-CHE F TOUR CLIPS, GEORGE PIER-SON, Eusband of Annie (Nee Drummond) Pierson. Relatives and friend also the Schuylkill Relief Association of the A'an Wood Iron & Steel Co., are represfully invited to attend the funeral from late residence E. Hector street on Sa urday, at 2.30 p. m. Interment Cast Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday after 10 a. m.

MURRAY In Norristown, on Sept. 9th, 1918 CLARA MURRAY (nee Farrow) wife of the late John Murray in the 64th year of her age. Rel- PHONE EXCHANGE, 37 Fayette St atives and frien a are invited to at- Conshohocken. tend the funeral from the residence of her son-in-law C. W. Larson, 1323 Arch St., Norristown, on Friday, September 13, 2,30 oclock. Interment and were given the job of running them ashore. It was day and night! Montgomery cemetery. Friends may

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Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Mary's Polish Catholic Church, of which deceased was one of the founders and the interment was at St. Benedict's cemetery. The funeral cortege was escorted by the Polish Guards and the Polish Societies, about 300 men being in the

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C. A. DESIMONE, 106 Fayette St. 9-13-tfn

Apply JAMES B. RAY, Jeweler.

5-ROOM HOUSE, centrally located; Price \$1200. If you want this, come GOOD WORK HORSE in good condition. Apply N. TALONE, 130 East

4-26tfn A SMALL CORNER PROPERTY. with side lot, only \$1100.00. Good location. GEO. W. DeHAVEN, Fayette St.

A DRIVING CARRIAGE, two seats, good condition, \$10,00; also light work sleigh. Apply 119 FORD St., W. Conshohocken.

EIGHT ROOM DWELLING containnclosed rear porch. Price \$3800, See

FUNDS FOR FIRST MORTGAGES, large or small-anywhere in Montgomery county. See LIGHT about it. Next to Post Office.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Garage at Twelfth Ave, and Fayette St. Building is 40 by 80 ft. Lot is 80 by 140 ft. Apply M. F. MOORE, First Ave. and

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FOR SALE AT COST: Two building lots Nos. 115 and 117 West Fourth avenue. 40 by 140 feet. Curbed, paved, cellar open ready to build. JOHN J. CRIMEAN, Recorder Office, 7-12-tf.

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121 FORD ST., West Conshohocken has a number of very desirable properties to dispose of. He will be glad to name prices to any one who calls on him,

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garage, corner property. 7 rooms, water and gas, fine condition, \$2400.

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ESTATE NOTICE Estate of REBECCA GRAY, late of the

Borough of Conshohocken, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to JOHN R. GRAY,

Or to their Atforney, WILLIAM F. MEYERS, Conshohocken, Pa.

ANNA J. DEWEES,

Executors

8-30-6t

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
County Taxes
In pursuance to an act of Assembly approved March 17, 1868, and supplementary Acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery County, will meet the Taxpayers of said County at the following named places and time for the county named places and time for the county and the following named places and time for the county and the following named places and time for the county at the forther county and time for the county at the forther county and time for the county at the forther county and time for the county at the forther county and time for the county at the forther county at the forther county at the county at the forther county at the forther county at the county at the forther county at

laxpayers of said County at the following named places and time for the purpose of receiving the County and State Taxes for the year 1918, assessed in their respective districts, viz:

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's office, Norristown, from June 1st to September 15th, from 8.30 a m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. State Rate, 4 mills.

County Rate, 2 mills County Rate, 2 mills,

Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied with postage for reply and in all cases location ofpropcrties and number of properties, wheth er in Township or Borough, (also, number of Ward,) must be definitely

Inquiries relative to taxes received after September 10th, will not be an-swered. Statements will be issued from the office only. Unless above instructions are complied with no at. tention will be given.

Taxes not paid to the County Trea-

surer on, or before, September 15th, 1918, at 4 o'clock p. m., become delinquent and will be given into hands of a collector, when 5 per cent. will be added for collection, as per the Act of Assembly.

All taxes must be paid to the Collectors on, or before, December 31st, 1918.

JOHN H. REX.

Norristown, Fa. May 1918.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an applieation will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 24th, 1918 for the approval, alteration and amendment of the Charter of the Citizens Saving Fund and Loan Association Viz: By amending paragraph 8 of the Charter of said Corporation, by changing the words "deducted therefrom in advance" to "in periodical installments", so that it shall 8-6-tfn then read "That in accordance with the provisions of the Act relating to mutual Saving Funds, Building and Loan Associations . • the premium or bonus bid for the prior right to a loan shall be made in periodical installments.

> Said application is now on file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

HENRY M. TRACY. Aug. 30-3 fri

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Tuition 9-10-21 September 24th, 1918 for the approval, alteration and amendment of the Charter of the Conshohocken Saving Fund ing all conveniences, front porch and and Loan Association Viz: By amend- Other sources ing paragraph 8 of the Charter of said LIGHT About It, 203 Fayette St. 7-30 Corporation, by changing the words "deducted therefrom in advance" to "in periodical installments", so that it shall then read "That in accordance with the Salaries and Institute \$ 24,184 provisions of the Act relating to mutual Saving Funds, Building and Loan Associations . • • the premium or bonus bid for the prior right to a loan Books and Supplies 1,523 shall be made in periodical unstall-

Said application is now on file in the office of the Secretary of the Com- Balance July 1, 1918 monwealth. HENRY M. TRACY,

Aug. 30-3 fri

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on Sept. Liberty Bonds 24, 1918, for the approval, alteration and amendment of the charter of the Security Saving Fund and Loan Association of Conshohocken, viz., by amending paragraph 8 of the charter Balance July 1, 1918 by changing the words "deducted therefrom in advance" to "in periodical payments." so that it shall then read, "That in accordance with the provisions of the act relating to mutual saving funds, building and loan associations * * * the premium or bonus bid for the prior right to a loan shall be in periodical payments."
WILLIAM F. MEYERS.

8-23-frl . Solicitor

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on Sep tember 24, 1918, for the approval, al-teration and amendment of the charter of the Tradesmen's Saving Fund and Loan Association, viz., by amendng paragraph 8 of the charter by changing the words "deducted there-from in advance" to "in periodical payments," so that it shall then read, "That in accordance with the provislons of the act relating to mutual saving funds building and loan associa-tions * * the premium or bonus bid for the prior right to a loan shall be in periodical payments."

WILLIAM F. MEYERS,

ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF SCHOOL DISTRI Notice is hereby given that Char W. Jones and William A. Cooper, A itors appointed by the Court of Co mon Pleas of Montgomery County audit the accounts of the School ! trict of the borough of Conshohocl said County, for the year ending J 30, 1918, filed their report in the fice of the Prothonotary of said Co at Norristown, Pa., on August 1918, and that said report will be c firmed absolutely unless an app is taken therefrom within thirty d from the date of dling said report. The following is a concise summi

or statement of said report:

RECEIPTS Balance July 1, 1917 \$ 207 1916 Tax Duplicate 5,632 1917 Tax Duplicate 23,000 Appropriations Notes Discounted 7,120

EXPENDITURES

Sinking Fund Janitors Salaries Coal 1,358 Miscellaneous 7,685

ASSETS

Valuation of Buildings ... \$108,500 Contents of Buildings .. Sinking Fund Taxes uncollected Tuition unpaid

LIABILITIES

Excess of Resources over

HARVEY S. FREDERICK, Norristown, Pa., August 28, 1918.

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of PATRICK HUSHEN. 1 of Borough of West Conshohock

Letters Testamentary on the abo state having been granted the dersigned, all persons indebted to s estate are requested to make imme ate payment, and those having ler

claims to present the same with WINNIE DERR.

Or her Attorney HENRY M. TRACY.

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WEST SIDE NOTES

-Born, on Tuesday, to Mr. and a bouncing baby boy.

-James Lightfoot, an aged and respected resident of this borough, is reported as being seriously ill at his

-Samuel Spielhoffer, who has been confined to his home on Apple street for the past several days by illness, is again able to be about.

-Dr. Isaac M. Pavalidis has presented to the Library of the Public School a series of ten volumes entitled "Mental Efficiency Series," The books are cloth bound and are most instructive.

-Mrs. Alexander Long, of Josephine avenue, was operated upon in Charity Hospital, Norristown, late Monday night for appendicitis, The operation was successful and the patient is now on the way to recovery.

-The many friends of Mrs. Earl man, of this borough, will be pleased in health and will return to her home on Monday, after a five-weeks' visit to relatives at Kulpmont.

place from the residence of her bro- | tendance and also a large turnout of ther, Harry Pope, on Front street, yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at the house at 2 o'clock. The interment was made in Gulf

-- Irvin Fulmer has removed from No. 21 West DeHaven avenue, to who expects to take possession early

-At the annual meeting of the Rising Sun Building and Loan Association on Wednesday evening, the new series of stock was issued and report of the association was presented by the auditors and exhibited a most gratifying financial condition. When money was offered for loan the bidders reminded the officers of the old-time "yendue" gatherings and there was keen competition for the cash on hand. President Davis, as usual, assumed the role of auctioneer and disposed of \$9000 to a half dozen applicants who enriched the treasury by premium bids of from 25 cents to \$2 per share. The enthusiasm exhibited augurs well for the forthcoming Liberty Loan, because after all, the members of these associations are the sinews and vital strength of the home army who must support the

"boys at the front." -West Conshohocken's new army under the Selective Draft Law registered yesterday. In all three of the wards the number of registrants were about what had been figured upon. The registrants had selected an ample number of assistants to handle the formed in smooth working order. In the First Ward the bulk of the work Second Ward the busiest time was from noon until seven o'clock. In the Third Ward the work was completed without any rush hours. The men appearing in such manner that each hour produced about the same amount of work. The borough furnished 228 men to be examined for the purpose of supplying an army of 4,000,000 to be hurled against the Huns by the First of July, 1918. Of this number the First Ward contributed 83, divided as follows: 63 ntive born citizens, 2 naturalized citizens, 4 who have become citizens by reason of their father's naturalization, 5 declarant aliens who have taken out their first papers and 9 non-declarant aliens. In the Second Ward 67 persons registered, while in the Third Ward 78 persons registered as follows: 71 native born citizens, 4 naturalized citizens, 1 by reason of his father's naturalization their first papers. The returns were Montgomery County District by the begin to reach this borough within a

- Stephen Ferrier is confined to his home on upper Ford street, by filners. Mrs. Robert Cox of upper Ford street, were Germantown visitors on Wed- School road at the former place. The

GULF MILLS

Miss Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. St. Peters, near Pottstown.

The pupils in the primary depart quested. ment of the Bird-in-Hand school had a holiday vesterday, owing to the school room being used fo rthe registration of men for war service.

Alice Buler, aged about thirteen years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buler, of Arcmore, and grandal treatment. It is believed she is suffering with appendicitis.

The meetings of the Men's Bible to know that she is much improved Class of the Gulf Christian Church, which were discontinued in June last for the summer period, will be resumed on Sunday. It is expected -The funeral of Adria Pope, took that all of the officers will be in atthe members at the opening of the meeting. Mr. Jacquette Palmer, class leader, will have a theme of much importance to expound to the class; the presence of the president, Mr. Parker S. Williams, will gladden the hearts of the members after his long Conshohocken. The house vacated by absence; the meeting will be teatur-Mr. Fulmer was recently purchased ec by good music; greetings and genby George Risell, of upper Ford street eral hand-shaking will be in order, shown. However, the heart-rending and the first fall session promises to show that this Bible Class movement was launched in a manner which proves stability, and that it will always be an uplift to Gulf Mills and this young aaval officer already is its surroundings. It is not only the almost 300 shares taken. The yearly intention that there be a large gathering of the members on Sunday, but men not affiliated with the movement are asked to join with a guarantee of beneficial results. The class meets in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and don't forget that your presence will help to stimulate the cause. Among those who will favor with musical renditions are the Misses Marion and Jean Myers, of Bridgeport.

Miss Dorothy Varian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Varian, of the, "Bluff Farm," was tendered a tare- tells 'Mr. Gerard. well surprise party at her home last evening, prior to her entering the graduated from the Friends' School where a small American flag is pintownship, up until 10 o'clock a. m., did not reach twenty-five. However, navy is seen in action, other nations registration and the work was per- as time passed, men were constantly of the world join against the common coming to register for the United enemy, and soon the kaiser realizes States service, and it is believed that his days are numbered. the total registration in the township will be large. From the fact that the lower precinct of Upper Merion was divided into two districts in order to facilitate the work with registration boards at both the Bird-in-Hand and Swedeland schools ,the members of the board at the former place were not deluged with men wishing to register as at the preceding time in June 1917, and the work went along more smoothly. The major portion of the men who registered in June, 1917. were of foreign extraction, residents of the Swedeland and Swedesburg district, and their articulation was difficult to understand wthout an interpreter, hence a complicated state of affairs in many instances. Yesterday, those of foreign nationality were conspicuous by their absence at Bird-in-Hand. John McFarland was chief there. His assistants were Irvand 2 declarants who have taken out in Supplee. Walter Mullen and Joseph McGettigan. Swedeland district made t othe Draft Board of the Third -George Lodge, chief; Ralph Kilmer, Joseph McFadden, William Callahan. local registrars this morning and it is Upper Merion-Upper-James B. Umexpected that the questionnaires will stead, chief; Joseph Williams, Frank Quigg, A. H. Crockett, Charles

John White, of Port Kennedy, has purchased from Robert Manhood, of - Alexander Scott and Archie Tarr Berwyn, a frame dwelling on the house at present is occupied by J. 15, 1918; B. Umstead.

The first fall meeting of the Gfrls' residence of Mrs. Frank V. Rinehart, to this the gathering of the Bible Theme: "Love the Rule of the Kingand Mrs. Elmer Miller, is visiting her Mechanicsville, on Monday evening, School at 9.15. The regular evening dom." Sabbath School and Men's grandmother, Mrs. Amanda March, of September 16th at 7.45 o'clock. A service in the auditorium at 7.30. Class at 9.15 a. m. Y. P. S. C. Praygood attendance of the members is re-

The Kaiser Exposed

With never a word spoken, a pow erful patriotic appeal is going to be heard at the Opera House on Saturday afternoon and evening. Hamlet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ashton, of Gulf Mills, has been admitted to the Bryn Mawr hospital for surgical treatment. It is believed she is ture story, "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin.

> The story of ."The Kaiser," for the most part is historically accurate. It first shows Belgium before August 1, 1914, a land of peace and happiness. Then the scenes soon shift to the Palace of Potsiam, where the kaiser, strikingly portrayed, is discovered in all surrounded by his fawning ministers and aics, plotting his campaign of world domination. The map of Europe is shown and before it stands the kaiser pointing the road to Parls through neutral Belgium.

> "The Lucitania" is flashed on the screen in big letters. The audience sit up a bit more expectantly but the actual sinking of the giant liner is not tragedy is again driven home most vividly. The captain of the U-boat being decorated by the kaiser, Plainly half distracted by the monstrosity of his own deed. Von Tirpitz, chief sponsor for the submarine reign of terror stands by.

Gerard, in a most realistic scene, tells the kaiser that the continued placing of Americans in jeopardy on the high seas will be looked upon by the United States as being "deliberately unfriendly" on the part of Germany, and the climax of the picture soon follows.

"I shall stand no nonsense from America after this war," the kaiser

The American ambassador looks at him in amazament then is seen to Swarthmore College. Miss Varian glance down at his own coat lapel, in Philadelphia in the class of 1918. | ned. The significance of that glance According to the Registration Board is brought out a few scenes later at the Bird-in-Hand school house in where President Wilson and his cabthe Lower District of Upper Merion inet are seen signing the declaration of war. Then thousands and thousands the number of registrants between of American soldiers pass in quick rethe ages of 18 and 45 years inclusive view on the screen, the United States

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ence. All are cordially invited,

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The pastor will preach at the Sabthe theme of the pastor's sermon on bath 10.30 a.m. service. Theme: Christian League will be held at the Sunday. The hour is 10.30 a. m. Prior "Partakers of Christ." At 7.30 p. m., Pastor Davies will preach on: "Our er Meeting at 6.45 p. m. Tuesday af-Captain." The C. E. Society will ternoon the Needlework Club will start its Fall Meetings at 6.45 p. m. meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Gheen in the upper room. Wednesday eve- on the Ridge Pike. Prayer Meeting

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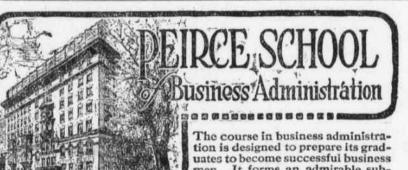
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