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NUMEROUS CONTESTS FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Republicans Have Many Candidates.-Democrats Have Contests for Commissioners

SOCIALISTS HAVE A TICKET

Aspirants for county offices have filed their petitions for places on the ballot of their respective parties to be voted for at the primaries, Tuesday, September 16, and there will be several spirited contests waged among the Republicans for the nominations,

The Democrats have a contest only for the two nominations for commis sioners. The contestants are Harman Y. Bready, a member of the board of commissioners who seeks to succeed himself; Charles L. Baker, Norristown; Dr. J. Rein Keeler, Harleysville and H. Benton Leedom, Lower Moreland. There are no contests for any of the other offices.

The Republicans will have a lively fight Jacob Hamilton, of this borough, is opposed by Harry Mc. Bechtel, of Pottstown, for sheriff.

There are three aspirants for district attorney nomination and all are waging a lively campaign. The aspirants are Frank X. Renninger, of Glenside, at present an assistant distric attorney; Monroe Anders, Ardmore and Aaron S. Swart Jr., of Nor-

Robert Miller, the present incum bent and George Yeakel, both of Norristown, want the nomination for register of wills. For recorder of deeds there are three candidates and for the two director of poor nominations there are four candidates.

Horace W. Smedley, Ardmore, for controller: Irvin H. Bardman, Schwenksville, for treasurer; J. Craw. ford Johnson, for clerk of courts, Norristown and John H. Dager,, for surveyor, Norristown, are unopposed for their nominations while there is a contest on for the coronership, the meanest paid office in the county, be tween William Neville, the present incumbent serving an unexpired term of this borough and Dr. R. C. Horman, of Narberth.

The first legislative district has five candidates out for nominations, one of whom is unopposed. This borough has two candidates, Jacob Hamilton for sheriff and William Neville for coroner. Norristown has eight candidates -two of whom are phopposed and both are for minor offices. Norristown will be the center of a lively fight, the contests centering on commissioner, district attorney and regis

The Socialists have placed a partial ticket in the field leaving the district attorneyship and surveyor open. Today is the last day for withdraw.

als of nomination petitions. Those filing petitions for county of-

REPUBLICAN

COUNTY COMISSIONER (Two to be nominated) Harold B. Bechtel, Pottstown. James Cresson, West Norriton, William Hagginbothom, Mont Clare. William Warner Harper, Spring-

Roy A. Hatfield, Norristown. George Wanger, Norristown. CONTROLLER Horace W. Smedley, Ardmore, DISTRICT ATTORNEY Monroe H. Anders, Ardmore, Frank X. Renninger, Glenside. Aaron S. Swart, Jr. Norristown

SHERIFF Harry McC. Bechtel, Pottstown. Jacob Hamilton, Conshohocken, COUNTY TREASURER Irvin H. Bardman, Schwenksville REGISTER OF WILLS

Robert C. Miller, Norristown. George K. Yeakel, Norristown. RECORDER OF DEEDS Chauncey J. Buckley, Norristown, John G. Kugler, Pottstown. B. Paul Sheeder, Stowe. CLERK OF THE COURTS

J .Crawford Johnson, Norristown DIRECTOR OF THE POOR (Two to be nominated) Aaron L. Bauer, Douglass. Isaac B. Benner, Pottstown.

Michael V. Hanlon, Bridgeport. Samuel Yeakel, Fort Washington. CORONER

Dr. Romaine C. Hoffman, Narberth William Neville, Conshohocked. COUNTY SURVEYOR John H. Dager, Norristown. DEMOCRATIC

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Two to be nominated) Charles I. Baker, Norristown. Harman Y. Bready, Up. Moreland Dr. J Rein Keelor, Harleysville H. Benton Leedom, Lower Moreland

CONTROLLER Bichard Vaux, Horsham. DISTRICT ATTORNEY Frank J. Bradley, Norristown. SHERIFF

Charles W. Rhoads, Pottstown. COUNTY TREASURER H. A. Plummer, Fairview Village. REGISTER OF WILLS Grover C. Albright, Lansdale. RECORDER OF DEEDS H. J. Stoudt, Tylersport, Salford

CLERK OF THE COURTS Irwin W. Kehs, Pennsburg. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR (Two to be nominated) W. G. Conway, East Greenville

Jos. B. Tyson, East Greenville CORONER William Schall, Norristown. COUNTY SURVEYOR

Ralph E. Shaner, Pottstown.

SOCIALIST COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Two to be naminated) Irvin D. Endy, Marlborough

Albert S. Horne, East Greenville CONTROLLER Elmer H. Young, Pottstown.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SHERIFF

Frank U. Bean, Pottstown. COUNTY TREASURER REGISTER OF WILLS Darlington Hoopes, Worcester RECORDER OF DEEDS John L. Schultz, Pottstown CLERK OF THE COURTS Claude B. Armstrong, Norristown.

(Two to be nominated) Harry B. Quinter, Pottstown. Robert M. Work,, Royersford. CORONER Elmer Fegley, Pottstown.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

ROBBER SEEN ON

A robber was seen Tuesday evening the home of Sylvanus Nichols, of

Raymond. As Raymond was entering his room 1918. prior to retiring, he saw a face at his window, but as soon as the person saw him he drew back his head. The oung man quickly and quietly decended the stairs to the lower floor and told his father who secured a revolver and with his son went to the the burglar as he descended from the

They could hear him climbing down ver the rear porch but could not get o the outside in time to eatch him.

William Donovan, who lives next to Mr. Nichols on the corner of Hector and Cherry streets, was aroused and said that he had heard a noise just before awakening but thought it was Mr. Nichols returning home. There but he states that he is willing to were marks on a window showing that an effort had been made to force open on Mr. Donovan's side of the

About fifteen minutes before the ocurrence Mr. Nichols had been in the packyard but did not hear or see any signs of a burglar.

As the face of the intruder was the only part of his body that was seen, and that not clearly as both the young man and his father were in the dark, no description could be given.

Lee Officials Deny Paying Players For League Games

The officials of the Lee Tire Rubber Company and the base ball Congress as the people should know business of the army could be carriteam of that concern made statements what occurred in the army of occuptoday denying that they had ever given their players money for playing in the Industrial League games.

They also made statements and showed proof that "Carson" was eligible to play for them in last night's game. They produced a letter from dustrial League dated August 8, 1919 machine gun battalion. His 2rmy American people." stating that "Carson" was eligible to papers showed him to be an election play in any game following the receint of that letter

Manufacturing Company's team would be accepted at the meeting of the Board of Arbitration as the letter from the president would prove that

Carson was eligible. They also want to show the publie that they have been playing as first class sportsmen in the league and positively deny statements made on refused to consent to the transfer He the Sherwood grounds last evening served with the motor supply train to the effect that their players were and went overseas with the unit

being paid for playing.

The Lee officials refused to let the John Wood team use "March" who charged last month. had pitched for their team on sever-Wood team on the grounds that he had not been in the employ of the ble. They believe it is through this of the officers as the men did all act that the manager of the Wood team is prompted to make the pro-

of the league so that the other conesting teams of the league may be

An official of the Ruth Glass team last evening stated that he had received a notice to the effect that "Car son" of the Lee Tire team was eligi- in keeping their trucks in condition

Carson entered the employ of the Lee Tire and Rubber Company about August the fourth and was made eligible to play August 8.

Street Work Progressing

Contractor Derr is making fine pro gress on the repair of the streets of West Conshohocken having finished East Front street and Crawford avenue. He is now starting to put the top on Ford street beginning at Front.

PDESBYTERIAN CHURCH The pastor will preach the Sabbath 10.30 A. M. service. At 9.15 A M Sabbath school and Men's Class 6.30 P. M. The Juniors, 7.00 P M. Y folly of pride. Proverbs 16: 1-19, army. Monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs Rev. H W Atkins 103 W 4th avenue Monday; Congre- got into Germany and they establishgational Prayer meeting Wednesday ed a permanent station their comboth at 8 P M

BABY COACH WHEELS retired a KEHOE'S '17 Hector St .- Adv.

RETURNED SOLDIER TELLS OF GREAT **WASTE AND INEFFFICIENCY IN ARMY** AFTER SIGNING OF THE ARMISTICE

While the Price of Gasoline Was Soaring at Home, Soldiers Washed Motor Trucks with Oil and Gasoline While Within 100 Feet of a River.—Fire Extinguishers Filled with Gasoline and Used for Cleaning Engines .- Quantities of Food Left Exposed to Weather While Building were Used to House Tools of Engineers.-Food Denied Soldiers and Sold to Ger-

THIRD STORY ROOF criminal, in the American army of the motor trucks, appeared the inens, 527 Spring Mill avenue, who en- using the same kind of grease as is about 10.45 on the third story roof at tered the army November 2, 1917 and used for lubricating bearing." Had Hector street near Cherry by his son returned from overseas July 29, 1919 the order been objed, the veries having served abroad since June 8, novice would have known not

people may know the wanton exrear of the house expecting to catch ed and while the people at home add to efficiency was suffering with shortage of food came under his personal observation and he participated in many of them. It is a tale of such wanton waste that the people at home may think the soldier has used his imagination appear before the proper authorities and give testimony as to what he saw and participated in. He claims many of the officers were inefficient and it was the spirit and knowledge of the privates and non-commissioned officers that were responsible for

> the real efficiency shown. Private Lukens says the wanton waste raised the indignation of the soldiers to such an extent that they ve offered to give testimon and ation especially when conditions at home were laying a heavy burden on the people.

and a radio operator holding a comsignal corps needed and desired his services but his commanding officer June 8, 1918 and served until Cis-

unavoidable owing to the constant in their power to keep things moving and in as good condition as possible It is the custom and the rules of the He was a member of Co B, and there and operated them under the most adverse conditions and while there were delays in getting supplies to

> After the signing of the armistice, of occupation into Germany. The soldiers were getting news regularly from home and were pretty well informed as to living conditions here, the high cost of foods and the urgent necesity for saving not only foods wanton waste that came under their daily obseration so incensed the soldiers that they determined they

Officer's Inefficiency

Mr. Lukens said, when their untt ance was great. manding officer, a major, would issue a bulletin board that all might read

A story of wanton waste and inef- them. In one of the orders gizing ficiency, that should be ranked as cetailed instructions for the care of occupation is told by Wilford P. Luk- struction to "grease all spark plugs He tells the story that the home its own power. The chief mechanic travagance practiced in the Ameri- ledge of automobiles and qualified can army while in Germany and in every way for the position he held months after the armistice was sign- of course refused to obey the order

"Were efficiency practiced along stuffs and extremely high prices for the same lines in civil life as in the foods. Every instance here recorded army of occupation", said Mr. Lukas business could not stand the labor the inefficiency of army omcers caused. The lack of knowledge to come to our unit to provide say ten trucks at a point 20 miles distant from our station. The ten trucks with their arrival that five trucks were meant a round trip for five empty the chief mechanic of their unit is ilities there could have been cause gathering evidence to be presented for such a condition but after the to the military affairs committee of signing of the armistice when the ed on with the same regularity and efficiency as in civil life, it caused the men to believe there were many misfits in places of authority and of his medals and citation then he those men were incapable of handl-Camp Mead and placed in the 312th day no thought as to the cost to the

"Our unit of the army of occupat The officials said that they did not merical first grade license. He was ion placed no value on money, was consider the protest of the John Wood transferred to Camp Green, Charlindifferent to the high cost of nying lotte, N. C and finding the signal cared nothing for the additional corps needed radio operators, he taxes they were compelling our applied for a transer but was placed people to pay by their gross extravworking upon the people of home by soldiers this evening at 8:40 their wanton waste of materials of

Germany, two of our companies It has been suggested by one of the spent the winter at Clotton and the members to use the name of the Moselle river. We had 62 Packard first soldier from this district -no He said that during the war waste to keep the trucks 'shining', The al occassions, play with the John could not be avoided; delays were river was about 100 feet distant from Hugh DeHaven of West Conshohockour camp yet we washed the trucks en, will be the name suggested to the company for a period of five days movement of troops and no time was with gasoline using a light mixture local Post. prior to the game and was not cligit given to the study of the efficiency of oil to give the trucks a nice. The most important part of the finish. During the winter 1500 gal- business of the Post this evening lons of gasoline and large quantities will be the election of officers as com of oil were used for washing trucks munications are being received by and short detail duties. It was too the chairman to such an extent that much trouble to carry the water it is impossible for him to answer league to have the managers of the were six companies in the train, from the river atthough it was only them to the satisfaction of the Post each company having 32 two and a 100 feet distant. In my detail work, and the parties sending them. The half tons Packard trucks. Their I visited many stations and saw the officers elected at this meeting will notified that the player is eligible to business was to transport supplies same practice invogue. There was hold office until November 11 at from the rail heads and various no way to check the use of gasoline dumps to the front lines. He said the by the individual trucks as no in- held for the following year. men in the train did splendid work dividual records were kept as is the practice in business.

the constanty moving lines, their when the truck would be sent out invitation is extended to all the work was considered very efficient. and when returned the whole oper- members of the G A. R. ation of washing would begin again the unit was moved with the army and gasoline was the substitute used

Waste Angers Germans

there many Germans visited the street, West Conshohocken station. We were engaged in our usual way of washing trucks with yesterday afternoon. A physician gasoline. Several Germans inquired was called to atend the child and what we were using and they were pronounced the illness due to gastold: water. They knew what we tritis .The illness rapidly progressed would tell the people about it as were using and strongly protested until death ensued. PSCE Prayer meeting. Topic: The soon as they were released from the saying they would have to pay for the Funeral services will be held at

and there was a good water supply tapped by fire hydrants but even his orders and they were posted on with water so plentiful and handy (Continued on Page Five)

A MODEST HERO

Harry F. Dixon, a young Ohio lad, a comrade of John F. DeHaven. the young West Conshohocken boy who paid, the supreme sacrifice in the cause of democracy in France, fighing with the Fifth Regiment in S. Marine Corps, has proven him self to be one of the most modest of the hundreds of thousands of the United States fighters to take part in the great World War.

Young Dixon, who is scarely out of his teens comes from Ohio and had not that state any other men in the rank and file of the army the deeds of daring and bravery of this to visit the groom's parents. youth were sufficient to give him prominent recognition.

When war was declared against the Imverial German Government by the United States, young Dixon was and he enlisted in the Marine Corps. He was sent to League Island, Philadelphia, and soon became a fast friend of young DeHaven. While thet as a First Lieutenant. two were in training in Philadelphia Haven home and made many friends ber Company, she in the office and he

He went to France with the first contingent going over with General Pershing. He went throught the terrible struggle and took part in all of the hardest battles. His deeds of bravery and heroism attracted the attention of his officers and he was and the Distinguish Service Medal He has also a citation for extreme signed by General Pershing. At the time the armistice was signed the young hero was seriously ill with the "flu". He recovered his health returned to this country with his regiment. He participated in the parade of his regiment in Washington last week. The parace was DeHaven, of West Conshohocken, the parents of John F. DeHaven. They met young Dixon and the following day he came to the West Borough

It was not until after he had peer reached his hand in the inside pocket young man explanied that he only did his duty the same as any true American should do

American Legion Charter Received

The charter of the local post of the American Legion has been received by Chairman Albert S. Allen who in the 4th motor supply train. The agance or the hardships they were has called a meeting of the local

> The charter gives the organization which there was a shortage at home the number of Post 58. It is now "When we moved from France into necessary to give the post a name. 21/2 ton trucks and our orders were fell in batle. Therefore the name of John DeHaven son of Mr and Mrs

which time another election will be All soldiers interested in the or

ganization are cordially invited to "The waste was not confined to attend the meeting and especially completely washing truck but often those who have already expressed times when a truck was washed an their intentions to become members order would come detailing it on of the Legion. An especially cordial

Child Dies Suddenly

Mildred M., daughter of William "Adenau was another German R. and Golden Woodward, aged 15 town at which we were qurtered", months, died at 4 o'clock this morncontinued Mr. Lukens," and wante ing at her parents' home 179 Front

The child was taken suddenly ill

gross extravagance. The station was her parents residence Sunday aftera good sized one and the extravage; noon at 2 o'clock Rev. J Kennedy Moorhouse rector of Calvary P. E. "There were two permanent stat- church will conduct the service. The ions at Neuanahr, near the Rhine, interment will be at Gulf cemetery.

> DR. H. J. MEYERS Dentist. 75 Fayette Street.

A QUIET CHURCH WEDDING

A quiet church wedding was son emized last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Calvary P. E. church by Rev. J. K. Moorehouse when Miss Grace Webb, daughter of Mrs Ida Webb, of Harry street, and William O. Weinrich, of Holyoke, Mass., were united in marriage.

They were attended by the bride's brother, Earl Webb, who gave her

After the wedding the couple were served with dinner at the home of the bride's mother leaving later for

They will return to the bride's bride will remain for about two one of the first to offer his services sition with a large rubber concern as a mechanical engineer.

During the war the groom served

The bride and groom were Dixon frequently visited the De- employed at the Lee Tire and Rubas a mechanical engineer.

BOILERMAKERS TO

HAVE A PICNIC The Boilemakers' Union, Local 569, will give a big pienie at Augustine Beach on Saturday, September 6. Thomas Clyde for the day and the Union are arranging to take over 1000 persons, members of the Union, their families and their friends. They will have the boat to themselves and the committee in charge of entertainment is arranging a fine program during the boat trip and at the beach. One of the features at the beach will be a game of base ball between two teams of the Industrial league.

George W. Jones has been appoint ed by the death of Edward Bailey, Mr Jones for many years has been an active Republican worker, has served in town council and is very well known throughout the ward and borough.

Narrowly Escapes Death At P. R. R. Station

George Wood, of East Fifth avecue, narrowly escaped death at the Harry street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday morning, when he fell while crossing the Mr. Lukens is an electrician and ing their jobs. Carelessness and of his coat and displayed them. In track in front of the 8.06 train as it

Mr. Wood was hurrying up Harry

order to board the train which was trains and found the doors of the cars closed. He ran the entire length of the train but could not board it. He retraced his steps to cross the tracks ahead of the locomotive and board the train from the other side As he crossed the tracks, he caught his foot in he signal wires and was thrown, his body lay cross the track. The signal was given to start the train and the engineer not seeing the prostrate man started the train when the fireman saw the form of the man on the track. He called to the engineer who immediately stopped the train as the pilot of the engine within a few inches of the

fallen man. Mr. Wood regained his feet and boarded the train. He was painfully but not seriously hurt by his fall. He returned to his home on an early

A platform is maintained at the station for passengers for south bound trains in order that passengers may not be compelled to cross the north bound track to board and leave trains, However, few passengers use the south platform on this occasion the train was closed to passengers from the platform.

Big Sales of Army Foeds

The people are taking full advantage of the Government's offering of surplus army foods and Postmaster Rafferty has a great number of orders. The supply of canned cherries rice and vegetable soup has been exhausted Large orders have been received for dried beans and the canned meats are selling very rapid-

There is great demand for canned fruits which greatly exceeds the supply.

The Herbert Hosiery Mills will entertain all their employes in their local plant, numbering about 150 persons, at a picnic at Spring Mount along the Perkiomen, tomorrow. The party will be transported to and from the grounds in motor trucks and a fine program of amuse joyment of the party.

DEMOCRAT NAMED FOR TOWN COUNCIL

Party Leaves School Board Ticket Vacant.-First Ward Names Council Candidate

REPUBLICAN CONTESTS

The Democrats are taking very little interest in the coming primary election for nominations for borough The party has no candidates for the four vacancies to be filled in the school board and in only one ward, the First, is there a candidate for town council.

The First ward is the only one in which the party is showing any ac-The party has a big registration in the ward and the leaders are all young men who are going to try and place the ward back in its old position as a solid Democratic ward. Their candidate for council is Louis Kelly, a returned soldier and a popu-

The Republicans will make a contest at the November election to try and swing it for their party and have placed a ticket in the field to be nom inated without opposition.

David Hayes, bookkeeper at the First National bank is the Republican candidate. Another contest will be for ward constable between Francis Connelly, Democrat and Frank Ruggerio, Republican, the present in-

The only contests for council are in the Third and Fifth wards and are among the Republicans. In the Third ward Elwood Noblit and David H. Ross, both former councilmen, are contesting for the nomination. In the Fifth ward there is a three cornered fight for the two nominations: President of council Williams is again candidate with Florence Jacobus and Millard Davis. The other candidates for Republi-

dy, the enly, addition being Joseph Bartolo, of the First ward, who is a candidate to succeed himself for the office of high constable. He is running on the Republican ticket and is to be voted for in all the districts of the

can nominations are the same as an-

The West Conshohocken candidates are the same as announced last Tues day in the Recorder both parties having a full ticket for all borough offices.

RESIGNS AS WORKS MANAGER

M. L. Wagner, who has been works manager of the plant of the John Wood Manufacturing Company for a a radio operator. He was sent to waste seemed to be the order of the speaking of his actions the modest was about to pull out from the statwith the Pangborn Company, Hagers street from Washington street miltown Md. as superintendent of their factory. Mr. Wagner will leave here standing in the station. He went to on September 30. Mr. Wagner has the Platform for the south bound been very succeessful in his work and his many friends wish him every

> success in his new field. Mr Wagner will be succeeded by J M. Winer, who now occupies the position as works engineer, and has been a member of the company organizaion for sometime,

WELCOME TO SOLDIER

last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hanlon 452 Elm street in honor of their nephew Joseph C. Hanlon who recently returned from over sea service after serving nineeen months with the 2nd Division. A very enjoyable evening was spent by

with the National colors and American beauty roses. Refreshments were served. The splendid dancing of Mr. Francis Murphy was highly appre-

The rooms were prettily decorated

The guess present were from Conshehocken, Norristown, Philadelphia and New York.

Council to Decide 3rd Ave. Grading The street committee has received bids in the readvertised proposals and have decided to have the bids opened at a special meeting of council, called for the purpose next Monday evening The call for the meeting states the purpose as being: to open bids for and to consider the grading of Third avenue from Payette to Harry street. The original bids received were sated to be very high and the committee desires that council will decide as to the work.

OFFICIAL OF A. O. H.

CONVENTION Philip Crimian, a past officer of district attending the State convention now in session at Atlantic City. He is serving as one of the secretaries of the convention.

The public schools will open on Monday, September 8 and all beginners must have a permit for entrance. Superintendent Eckert will be at his office in the Third avenue school all of next week to issue bements has been arranged for the eff ginners' permits. All beginners mush

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered BICYCLE repairing and sundries at at KEHOE'S, 217 Hector St.-Adv KEHOE'S, 217 Hector St.-Adv.

ERY COUNTY, PA., NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS. Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest, that the following accounts have been filed in the office of the have been filed in the oince of the Register of Wills or Clerk of Orphans Court, as the case may be, of said county, on the dates below stated, that the executors, administrators, that the executors administrators, administrators. guardians, and trustees, have settled their accounts in said office; and that the same will be presented to the Orphans Court of said county, on Monday, September 8, 1919 at 10 o'clock
a. m. for confirmation, at which time day, September 8, 1919 at 10 o'clock a, m. for confirmation, at which time the Honorable William F. Solly. President Judge of said court, will sit in Court Room No. 3, in said court house, to audit said accounts, hear and pass upon exceptions where filed and make distributions of the balance ascertained to be in the hands of said

LEVAN-May 5.-First and final ac-count of Robert M. Griffith, exe-cutor of estate of Margaret K. Levan, late of Norristown, de-

HUNSBERGER-May 19 .- First and HUNSBERGER—May 19.—First and final account of J. M. Hunsberger, administrator of estate of Oscar S. Hunsberger late of borough of Sou-administrator of estate of John Gill-Market of Sou-administrator of estate of John Gill-

ALTIERI -- May 19. First and final account of Dominico Potrocca, executor of estate of Michaeli Altieri, late of borough of Norristown, de-

count of Sarah H. Cheyney, exe-cutrix of estate of Lydia Ann Hartz deceased, late of Springfield town-ROYER-May 27.-First and final

account of Anna H. Royer, executrix of J. Warren Royer, late of orough of Trappe, deceased. EDWARDS-May 29.-First and final account of Clarence M. Casselberry, guardian of Gertrude C. Edwards, minor; said minor having attained

her majority. McMULLEN-May 31.-First and finicatulaten—May 31.—First and interpretation of Patrick McMullen, administrator of estate of Mary Ann McMullen, late of borough of Consholocken, deceased.

MEMSTER—July 24.—First and account of Ellwood Hoot, executor of will of Ann S. Craven, late of township of Upper Gwynedd, decount of Upper Gwynedd, d BRENDLINGER-May \$1,-First and

final account of William F. Solly, executor of will of James F. Brend-linger, late of borough of Pottstown, deceased.

TYSON—June 3.—First and final ac count of Gertrude M. Tyson, administratrix of estate of Lizzie R. Tyson, late of borough of Lansdale,

TYSON-June 3.— First and final account of Gertrude M. Tyson, ad. ministratrix of estate of Allen H. Tyson, late of borough of Lansdale.

HANCOCK-June 5 .- First and final account of Enda Hancock Beck, Leonidas Beck and Charles Woods Coulston, executors of estate of Clinton C. Hancock, deceased, late

of Lower Merion township.

TREGO—June 10.—First and final account of G. Stanton Trego, auministrator of estate of James S.

al account of M. Louise Atterbury, executrix of Edward H. Goodman, late of township of Lower Gwynedd TISSOT-July 28. First and final ac-deceased.

KULP-June 17 .- First and final ac-

ough of Hatfield, deceased.
MAGUIRE—June 17.—First and final account of Norristown Trust Com-pany and Henry M. Tracy, guardi-ans of James Maguire, Jr., said ans of James Maguire, Jr., said minor having attained his majority

May 22, 1919. KLINE—June 23.—First and final account of Amanda E. Kline, administratrix of estate of Wm. E. Kline, late of Upper Hanover township, deceased.

YEAGER—June 25.—First and final account of Anna B. Yeager, executrix of estate of William E. Yeager late of Norristown, deceased. CARLIN-June 27.-First and final account of James F. Carlin, admin-istrator of estate of Kathryn Carlin late of borough of Norristown, de-

FREEMAN-July 1.-First and final account of Grace McC. T. Freeman. late of Cheltenham, deceased, RITTER-July 2.-First and final ac count of Annie B. Ritter, administratrix of estate of William G. Ritter, late of Douglass township, de-

fratrix of estate of Milton C. Sam-sel, late of township of Upper Hanover, deceased. COOK-July 7.-First and final ac-

count of Mary Repplier Cook, exe-cutrix of will of Edward Balley Cook, late of borough of Pottstown, MEYERHOFF-July 9,-Second and final account of Emanuel L. Meyer-

hoff, Moe L. Meyerhoff and Ralph K. Meyerhoff, executors of estate of Louis Meyerhoff, ,deceased, late of borough of Pottstown.

EVANS-July 9-First and final ac-

KRUSE-July 10.-First and final account of Noristown Trust Company, administrator of estate of Mtchael Kruse late of township of Up-

per Providence, deceased,
GORDON—July 11.—First and final
account of Robert Gordon, 3rd, and
Montgomery Trust Company, executors of estate of Robert Gordon, Jr., late of township of Whitemarsh

YERGER—July 11.—First and final account of Milton Yerger, administator of estate of Leah Yerger, late JACQUOT—August 5.—First and finof Donglass township, deceased.

McNEIDL—July 11.—First and partial account of John G. Ziegler and Samuel D. Conver, executors of es-

tate of Alice S. McNeill, late of bor-ough of Lansdale, deceased.

O'NEILL-July 11.—First and final account of Norristown Trust Com-

hocken, deceased, EVANS—July 15.—First account ons, late of Lower Merion town-ship, deceased.

MARTIN-July 15.- First and part-ial account of Mary C. Griffith, executrix of will of Alexander Martin late of borough of Conshohocken,

UNDERKOFFLER-July 16.- First

er, administrator of estate of Horace K. Underkoffier, late of ungh of Souderton, deceased, HIMMELWRIGHT-July 16.and final account of Ida B. Himmel-wright, administratrix of estate of

of Royersford, deceased.

of Royersford, deceased.

BUTCHER—July 19.—First and final account of George B. Roberts, administrator of estate of Henry C. Butcher, Jr., late of Lower Merion township, deceased.

RUSHTON—July 21.—First and final

account of Mary C. Ruston, admin-istratrix of estate of George C. Rushton, late of Lower Merion town ship, deceased. TREICHLER—July 21.—First and final account of Frank H. Schwenk. guardian of Charles W. Treichler.

igan, late of borough of Norristown

TITLOW-July 22.-First and final account of Paul M. Brooke, admin-istrator of estate of Emma B. Tit-low, deceased, late of borough of

MALSBERGER-July 22.-First and final account of Jesse R. Evans, administrator of estate of Frank A. ministrator of estate of Frank A. ministrator of estate of Potts. Malsberger, late of borough of Potts town, deceased.

town, deceased.

ENDY —July 22.—First and final account of Howard R. Endy, administrator of estate of Mamie G. Endy, late of borough of Pottstown, dec

ceased. CRAVEN—July 24.—First and final account of Ellwood Hoot, executor of will of Ann S. Craven, Inte of

THOMSON-July 24.-First and final

account of Frank C. Boggs and Montgomery Trust Company, exe-cutors of estate of Mary Louise Thomson, late of borough of Nor-Thomson, late of boronal ristown, deceased. ALLEBACH—July 25.—First and final account of Jonas H. Allebach, ad-lateator C. L. a. of estate of

ministrator c. t. a. of estate of Sarah Allebach, late of township of Skippack, deceased. DANEHOWER—July 26.—First and final account of Frederick B. Dane-hower, surviving administrator of

estate of Catherine A. Dannehower late of township of Hatfield deceased.

HEVNER—July 26.—First, and final account of Milton B. Walters, executor of estate of Anna Amanda Hevner, late of Upper Salford township, deceased.

AUMAN—July 26.—Einel

mouth, deceased.

HENDRICKS—June 10.—First and final account of John Rittenhouse, admr. c. t a. of estate of Amanda K. Hendricks deceased, late of township of East Norriton.

GOODMAN—June 12.—First and final account of Allen G. Reiff, administrator of estate of John Lauran, late of township of Lower Providence deceased.

BOYER—July 26.—First and final account of Allen G. Reiff, administrator of estate of Katle D. Boyer, trator of estate of Katle D. Boyer, trator of estate of township of Upper Hanover

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decealed.

KLINE—June 16.—First and final account of Morris H. Kline, administrator of estate of Cyrus H. Kline.

In the count of Morris H. Kline, administrator of estate of Cyrus H. Kline.

Simmons—July 29.—First and final account of Milton H. Walters, exclusion of will of Caroline Simmons.

eutor of will of Caroline Simmons, late of Mariborough township, decount of A. W. Kuip, executor of will of Sarah Ann Kuip, late of borough of Hatfield, deceased.

MOLONY—July 30.—First and final account of Martin Molony. Anna account of Martin Molony. Anna B. Molony, and Sarah B. Owen, ex-

OCHAVEN-July 30 .- First and final

en late of borough of Pottstown, de-DeHAVEN-July 30.-First and final

account of Jesse W. Evans, administrator of estate of John DeHaven, late of borough of Pottstown, deceased.

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STEINER-July 31.-First and final) account of J. Eliwood Steele, admin-istrator of estate of Mary Louisa Steiner, late of borough of Norris-town, deceased.

GELET—August 1.—First and final account of Michael D. Logrip, cad-ministrator of estate of Joseph Gelet, late of borough of Norristown HUSTON-August 1.-First and final

account of William J. Huston, exe-cutor of estate of Elizabeth Huston late of borough of Norristown, dec'd ter Colehower, surviving executor of John Hellings, late of Norriton township, deceased.

SAMSEL—July 7.—First and final account of Emma Samsel, administratrix of estate of Millon C. final account of Charles D. Mc-Avoy, executor of will of Thomas

Kindregan, late of borough of Conshohocken, deceased. DELANEY-August 1.-First and fin-

al account of Edward Deloney and Maria P. Gorman, executors of estate of John Delancy, deceased, late of Lower Merion township.

ENGLE—August 1.—First, and final account of Edward J. Sweeney, administratrix of estate of George I. Engle deceased, late of borough of Potts-town.

BOYD-August 2.- First and final ac-

count of Elia M. Boyd, administratrix of estate of Matilda W. Boyd pany, administrator b. d. n c. t. a late of township of Cheltenham, de-of estate of Howell Evans, late of township of Cheltenham, de-cased.

MAIRS—August 4.—First and Tinal

account of Elwood C. Mairs, admin-istrator, etc., of Frank W. Mairs, late of borough of Bridgeport, de-

OHNSON—August 5.—First and fin-al account of Marble Johnson, ad-ministratrix of estate of Margaret Johnson, late of township of White-marsh, deceased. DOWNS—August 5.— First and final account of Henry C. Thompson, Jr., administrator of estate of Norton Downs, Jr., late of Lower Merlon

Downs, Jr., late of Lower Merlon township, deceased.

ACQUOT—August 5.—First and final account of August Jacquot, administrator c. t. a. of the will of Rose Jacquot, late of borough of Consbohocken, deceased.

DENLINGER—August 9.—First and final account of Frank W. Shalkop, administrator of estate of John B. Denlinger, Jare of Frederick township, deceased.

MepHERSON—August 9—First and final account of William to the constant of t Conshohocken, deceased.

ZOTTOWSKI-August 5.-First and final account of Michael Zatiowski administrator of estate of John Zottowski, late of the borough of Con-

pany, executor of estate of Andrew O'Neill, late of borough of Consholocken, deceased, late of the borough of Consholocken, deceased, late of the Merion Title and State of Lovers of estate of William L. Events of estate of Lovers Merion Lovel, late of the state of Maryland, deceased. Maryland, deceased, MYERLE-August 8.First and final

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NAGLE—August 6.—First and final legal age.

NAGLE—August 9.—First and final account of Katherine E. Nagle and final account of the Penn Trust Company.

estate of Henry W. Nagle, late of borough of Pottstown, deceased. BONSALL-August 6,-First and fin al account of John H. Casselberry administrator of estate of John B. Bonsell, late of township of Lower Providence, deceased.

SOWER—August 6—First and final account of Norristown Trust Com-

pany and Nevine D. Tyson, execu-tors of estate of Isabelia B. Sower, late of borough of Norristown, de DERSTINE-August 6-First and fin-

at account of William Slotter, ad-ministrator of estate of Susanna Derstine, late of township of To. SMALL-August 7 .- Account of the iteni Estate Title Insurance

Trust Company, of Philadelphia, guardian of estate of Aloysious D. Small, late a minor. ALERRO—August 7.—First and final account of Felice Valerio admin-istrator of estate of Nicolo Valerio, late of borough of Bridgeport, deceased.

ALBRIGHT-August 7.-First and fin al account of Norristown Trust Company, guardian of estate of Grace M. Aibright; said minor be-

ministratrix c. t. a. of estate of Ho-well Johnson, late of Whitemarsh township, deceased. FISH-August 7.-First and final ac

count of Norristown Trust Company guardian of Harry Fish; said minor naving attained his majority.
DiTURO—August 7—First and final account of Andrew Deturo, admin. istrator of espace of grosse Deturo, late of borough of Conshohocken,

deceased. LOVE August 7 First and final account of J. P. Hale Jenkins, executor of estate of Emily r. Love, late of borough of Norristown, ,decensed. McCURDY—August 8—First and fin-

al account of Catherine A. McCur-dy, executrix of estate of Robert McCurdy, late of Jenkintown, de-McCABE—August 8—First and final

account of T. F. Reilly, executor of estate of Michael J. McCabe, late of Lower Merion, deceased. WILLIAMS-August 8-First and final account of John A. Williams, admr. of estate of Walter Williams, hate of Norristown, deceased. HAYWOOD—August 8—'Third ac-count of C. Wm. Haywood and Jos.

eph M. Haywood, executors of swill of Joseph Haywood, late of borough of Ambler, deceased DETWILDER-August 8-First and final account of Elizabeth Detwiler admrx. of Ephraim M. Detwiler,

Trego, late of township of Plymouth, deceased.

Ship, d ry C. Detwiler, executors of Joseph wer, late of Lansdale, deceased LAPORT—August 8—First and final account of William H. Hallman, ex-ecutor of Sallie J. LePort, late of

Norristown, deceased, SHELMIRE—August 8—First and final account of Norristown Trust Company and James W. Shelmire, guardians of Paul C. Shelmire, said minor having attained his majority.

McKERNAN-August '& First and
final account of Norristown Trust
Company, testamentary guardian of
Joseph McKernan: said minor having attained his majority.

SHENKEL August & First and fin-

SHENKEL-August 8-First and finaccount of Eugene W School and Wallace E. Shenkel, executors of Emanuel K. Shenkel, late of Pennsecutors of estate of Sarah A. Mo-lony, late of borough of Norristown MILLER-August 8-Firs t and final

account of Eugene W. Scholl, admr. of estate of John L. Miller, late of township of Upper Hanover, dec'd. account of Jesse W. Evans, admin-istrator of estate of Bertha DeHay-WILSON—August 8—First and final account of William K. Wilson, ad-mr. of Emanuel R. Wilson, late of

> Curtis U. Quier, late of Norristown, STRICKLER-August 9-First final account of Matthew M. Strick-ler, administrator of Nettie S.

Strickler, late of Lower Merion de-BEALER-August 9-First and final account of Harvey Y. Bealer and Wm. Y. Bealer, executors of David R. Bealer, late of Salford township,

LIDTKA-August 9-First and final account of Milton H. Walters, exe-cutors of Wilhelm Lidtka, late of the township of Upper Salford, de-MUREIT-August 9-The first and

final account of Wallace G. Mur-fit, administrator of Caroline H. G. Murfit, late of Upper Dublin, de-HARTENSTINE—August 9— First and final account of Ephraim S.

and Robert B. Hartenstine, admin-istrators of Elmer S. Hartenstine, late of Pottstown, deceased. SWEENEY—August 9—First and fin-

account of George W. Shearer, administrator of Charles U. Kerper, late of Spingfield township, dec'd. LAPETINA—August 9—First and final account of Joseph M. Lapetina, guardian of Anna Lapetina, late a

WAGER-August 9-First and final account of Abbie C. Wager, execu-trix of estate of Sarah Wager, late of Norristown, deceased. HOULT—August & Second and final account of William Hoult and Andrew Hoult, surviving executors of David Henry Hoult, late of Lans-dale, ,dec'd.

CROCKETT-August 9-First and fin al account of Sylvester S. Crockett, executor of Katharine M. Crockett, late of Conshohocken, ,deceased.

final account of William J. McPh son, administrator of Josephine Me-Pherson, late of Worcester town-ship, deceased,

DOUGHERTY—August 9—First and final account of the Penn Trust Company, guardian for Elizabeth Dougherty, a minor, who has arrived at legal age. EVANS-August 9-First and fnal ac-

count of the Penn Trust Company, guardian for Francis A. Evens to Maryland, deceased,

IYERLE—August 6 First and final account of John P. Myerle, administrator c. t. a. of estate of Wade H. Myerle, late of borough of Pottstown, deceased.

Santalia for Halca A. B. a. B.

administrator of Josephine Basier, WILLS—July 10—First and final aclate of the township of Springfield, count of Norristown Trust Company trustee for Mary W. Fitzgerald and Helen W. Jones, under will of Mor-AKINS-August 9-First and partial account of Annie D. Weager, exe-cutrix of estate of Catharine J. Akins, late of Upper Providence

SPRINGER-May 19-First and final er under the will of Mary A. Spring STANNARD-July 9-First and final

TANNARD—July 9—First and linar account of Norristown Trust Company, trustee for Mary E. Stannard under will of Bertha E. Stannard, deceased: said beneficiary having deceased: said beneficiary having account of Jonas S. Boyer, surviving the majority.

READVERTISED
BINDER—April 12—First and final account of Jonas S. Boyer, surviving the majority.

gan R. Wills; the said beneficiar-

wright, administratrix of estate of borough of East Greenville, deceased.

HUSAR—August 6—First and final account of the Norrisiown Trust Company, administrator of estate of Janos Fiussar, late of borough of Potistown, deceased.

Aron K. Embody executors of will of Daniel Imbody, late of borough of Potistown, deceased.

Of Daniel Imbody, late of borough of Potistown, deceased.

Potistown, deceased.

ANDRAS—August 6—First and final account of John K. 'Kulp, executor of estate of Susanna Kulp, late of New Hanover township, deceased.

KULP—August 9—First and final account of John A. Kulp and Refus S. Urfer, executors of estate of George K. Kulp, late of New Hanover for Clara count of John A. Kulp and Refus S. Urfer, executors of estate of George K. Kulp, late of New Hanover under an agreement of the heirs of Jefferson D. Drebs, deceased, ap-

Jefferson D. Drehs, deceased, approved by the Orphans Court, account of Security Company of MEEII-July 29-Account of Theo. Pottstown, trustee for Wm. Spring-dore E. Mech, surviving trustee for dore E. Meeh, surviving trustee for America J. MacCarter under will of Christian Meeh, late of Norristown deceased, as filed by Emma Meeh, executrix of Theodore E. Meeh, who

der will of Jesse Richard, late of Frederick, deceased.

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STEMPLE—August 5—Account of George N. Highley, trustee for Laura L. Stemple, under the will of William Stemple, Sr., deceased. WARD—August 7—First and final account of Norristown Trust Company, trustee for Virginia E. Robbins, under the will of Elizabeth Ward, ,deceased; said minor having attained her majority May 30,, 1919. PRICE-August 8-First and final account of Montgomery Trust pany, trustee under will of Henry A. Price, late of township of Lower Salford, deccased: life beneficiary. John Price having, died May 27, 1919 SMALL August 9-First and final ac count of the Penn Trust Company. trustee for Katharine Small in the estate of Thomas F. Small, deceas-

Binder, late of Souderton, deceased TALONE—April 22—First and fina account of Alfonso Talone, administator of Bridget Talone late of Low-

er Merion, deceased. MOYER—April 24—First and final account of Lizzie R. Moyer, admrx. of estate of George W. Moyer, late of Souderton, deceased. YODER—April 24—First and final account of Cora A. Yoder, admrx. of William K. Yoder, late of Hatfield

township, deceased.
BERGEY—April 29—First and final account of Joseph K. Bergey and Allen G. Reiff, executors of Christian S. Bergey, late of Souderton, RULP-April 29-First and final ac-

count of Abram M. Kulp admr. John M. Kulp, late of Towamencin, ALDERFER-May 2-First and final account of Kate S. Alderfer, admrx; of Samuel L. Alderfer, late of Sou-

derton, deceased.

Register of Wills and ex-officio Clerk ROBERT C. MILLER. of Orphons' Court.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notice to Gas Consumers

During the past two years, the prices of raw material entering into the manufacture and distribution of gas have been rising. At present they are approximately 100 Per Ct. higher than in 1916. In common with other public utilities companies throughout the country, the Counties Gas and Electric Company has felt the burden, particularly through increased prices of coal, oil and labor.

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On and after September 15th, 1919, the new rate schedule will be as follows:

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1919

TOWN NOTES

Mrs. J. H. Karcher is making her home with her daughter Mrs Sylvan us Nichols, of East Hector street. Mrs. John Cardamone and son Michael, of Maple street, are visiting friends in New York City.

Iryin Lowns of Gladwyn is visiting his uncle Herbert Barron or

325 East Ninth avenue. Mrs. Joseph Durn, of East Tenth

friends in Newark, N. J. Miss Ella Nichols, of East Hector street is visiting relatives in Rox-

William McGowan, 439 Spring Mill

avenue, is confined to his home by The LaBuna Cadets of this bor- the quinzy,

ough will hold a Block Party to Mrs. Alfred Pennington and Mrs.

John Scott and son Vernon of East Eighth avenue spent Wednesday in D. J. McDonough, deputy internal near future,

ial taxes on luxuries

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson istown. and family and Wilford Lukens of Nescapisk are visiting Mr and Mrs. William Murray of East Fourth

Returning from his vacation, Rev. John F. Sheppard, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach the serbe held in St. Mark's ' Lutheran William Blair, of Front street. Church on Sunday evening next

Mr and Mrs. John G. Rugh, of East tist church and basketball hall is Palestine, Ohio, Mr and Mrs. Mullenkoph, of Petersburgh, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Sylvester, of Embreeville, Pa. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph U. Tinsley, of 220 East Fifth avenue.

Malcolm Davies, of Brooklyn, New York City, formerly of this borough, held at the home of Mrs. Krieble and a graduate of the local high school is visiting friends in Germantown and hocken tomorrow evening. this borough. He is now a junior in Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N.

home at Erie where he will spend the at the home and came here to spend the spring and summer.

A welcome home party was given joyed a pleasant evening.

of the Baptist Church on Sunday morning next. He will be the guest of his brother, Mr. J. W. Sagebeer, of West Elevent havenue.

Fred. Y. Knoeller and family, West Eighth avenue, accompanied by Thomas A. May, of Spring Mill will leave tomorrow on a motor trip through Dauphin, Cumberland and York counties. They will stop at Williams Grove and will also pay a visit to the Masonic home at Elizabeth

The Ladies Auxiliary of No. 2 Fire Company gave a very enjoyable dance in the fire house last evening which was largely attended. Another dance will be given at the same place next Thursday evening.

Rev. J. F. Sheppard and Mrs. Sheppard have returned home from a vacation spent at Block Island, R. I. Rev. Mr Sheppard will occupy his pulpit in the Presbyterian church on Sunday

The musical given last Sunday evening in the Methodist church will be repeated next Sunday evening with Mr. Duddy of Norristown at the organ assisted by Miss Ida Fisher, soprano and Raymond Lewis, Tenor

The Faith Tabernacle Sunday School Picnic will leave the P. O. S. of A. Hall at 8 o'clock sharp next Saturday August 23 for Corneluis Park Frankford They will go by Wm. Copper's truck.

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Mrs. J. W. Hague and daughter, Mrs. Warren Thomas have returned

rom a visit to friends in Reading. George Barron of 326 East Ninth avenue has returned Home from a two weeks visit to his uncle at Gladwyn.

Park where they have spent several Aaron Berman returned on Sunday to the Michigan State Auto School to finish the course of motor

mechanics he is studying. Miss Bessie Harvey of West Eighth avenue, is spending two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Newton of New Brunswick

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN

-Michael Murphy, of Front street is confined to his home with illness, -Edgar Rupp, of Front street, is seriously ill at his home.

-The George Clay Fire Company will hold a Block Party at the house avenue, will spend next week visiting Saturday evening.

-Mrs. Frank Horner and children of Merion avenue, have gone to Wildwood, N. J., for a short stay.

-Mrs. Thomas Brown, of Front street, is confined to her home with -Mrs. Elizabeth Fairhurst, of Mer-

morrow evening on West Hector Ion avenue, is confined to her home by illness. -Samuel Lasky, of Apple street, will undertake to make repairs to

the dam of the Schuylkill river in the revenue collector, will be at the post -Mrs. Elmer Haws and daughters,

office next Monday to receive the spec- Doothy and Katherine, of this bor- be detailed for the work of reconough, are spending a week in Norr-Mrs. R. N. Hill, of Glenside, has

> al days with Mr and Mrs. J. Rufus Barr, of Ford street. -Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ashton, of Harmonville, have removed to the

returned home after spending sever-

mon at the Union Service, which is to home of Mrs. Ashton's mother, Mrs. -The former Ballagomingo Bap-

being remodeled and will be used as a dwelling house in the form of a bungalow. A Porch Party for the benefit of Balligomongo Baptist church will be

160 West Seventh avenue Consno

-St. Gertrude's lawn fete which be gan last evening on the school lawn Joseph K. Moore, a member of the will continue this and tomorrow even George Smith Post, No. 79 G. A. R., ings. Everything has been done to went to the Soldiers' and Sailors' make the affair an artistic as well as a financial success. The electricwinter. Mr. Moore formerly resided al effects are very striking and in combination with the tasteful decoralions of the many booths make the by Mrs. Joseph Hanlon of Old Elm grounds a scene of rare beauty. street in honor of her nephew Joseph With ideal weather predicted, and Hanlon, who recently returned from fondly hoped for, for this and toservice in France." A large number morrow evening, the event promises of his friends were present and en- to be one of the classics of the season in this particular line of church Dr. Joseph E. Sagebeer, a former work activities. The Conshohocken resident of this town, and who enjoys band will be present this and tomor the distinction of being both lawyer row evening to add further to the and theologian, will occupy the pulpit liveliness and enjoyment of the oc-

> ICE CREAM COMPANY SELLS OUT The John Harvey Ice Cream Company, which was formed a few weeks ago, and started a small factory in Maple street above Seventh avenue. has discontinued business and sold their manufacturing apparatus, equipment and motor trucks to the Beiler Ice Cream Company, of this borough

PLYMOUTH MEETING

Messrs Carson and Ewing of Hickrytown will recuperate at Seaside leights N. J. during all of next week. The Ladies Aid connected with the lymouth United Evangelical church Johnson Miller of Phila a former have arranged for their annual festivresident was visiting here this week. al on Saturday afternoon and evening

Mrs. F. B. Righter and Miss Ethel August 30th on the church lawn, Professor Dill of Norristown will Righter have returned from Asbury instruct the Bible clas at the Hick. orytown Mision next Sabbath after noon and have charge of the evening

Mr. Johnson of Harmonville is pre paring to move into-one of Jonathan Webster's houses at the Seven Stars. The Hallman residence in which he has resided for some few years has been sold to Mr. Skilton of Spring Mill, thus necessatating the vacating on the part of Mr. Johnson.

John Lynch has secured a position with the P. R. R. as clerk at the Rambo freight station in Bridgeport Mr. Lynch served as clerk to the Train Master at White Marsh Junction for several months, but was laid off when the Director General of Railroads compelled force reduction last Spring.

Labor Day will be celebrated at the Hickorytown Mission by a general grounds a complete going over, and les, of Cedar Heights. the women folks will attend to the inside of the building by cleaning windows, floor and all other portions requiring their attention. Estables will e on hand for dinner and supper, Del and a social occasion will close the

exercises of the day. on the Narcissa siding last evening in which the Company workmen will be housed whith rebuilding the coal trestle leased and operated by the Samuel Rhoads Estate. The car went to the siding weil supplied with substantial food stuffs for the men who will struction.

The wrecking of eight loaded cars in a Philadelphia & Reading freight train Wednesday morning while passing through the White Marsh Junetion yard, did considerable damage to the track for almost one quarter of a mile. So great was the damage to the track that a large force of workmen were called to the scene who rails were bent and twisted into various shapes and many of the ties reduced to kindling wood before train came to a halt. The wreck appeared to have been caused by a truck jumping the track and breaking.

Jacob Sixley will cease his messenger boy service with the America Magnesia & Covering Company to morrow, preparatory to attending the high school at Barren Hill, as the Fall and Winter term will open Sep tember 5th.

SPRING MILL

Jesse Hansell of East Hector street George Greger and father of East Elm street and Joseph Hill of Man ayunk spent Sunday at the Towns end Inlet and caught 50 fine cels,

Russel Hansberry, of Lafayette, no. secured a position at the Riverside Paper Mill. Lafayette paper mill is very busy

The pulp mill is running severa nights a week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raser, of

Spring Mill, a son, Clifford. The new piano at the Spring Mill Baptist church is greatly appreciated

by the congregation. The Misses Ruth Skillon, or Cedar Grove, and Mary Haverstack, of Spring Mill, enjoyed the week-end a Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Rogers, of Georgetown, Del clean up outside and in. The male has returned home after spending a portion of the Mission will give the few days at the home of her son, Char

Mrs. Charles Rogers and daughter Helen are spending two weeks at the home of her mother at Georgetown

About 20 couples attended the watermelon party given at the home of A P. R. Boarding car was placed Harry Metz. A very enjoyable time

was had. Richard Gallagher, of Spring Mill CANNED GOODS, Avenue, has secured a position at the packing department of the Andorra

THE FRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A J. Davies, Minister

Announcements for Sunday, August 24, 1919: Dr. Joseph E. Sagebeer will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning and

deliver the sermon. The service will start at 10.30, Prior to this, the gathering of 'the Bible School at 9,15 A. M.

For the evening there will be a Unworked all day, Wednesday and ion service which will be held in St. Thursday in repairing. The heavy Mark's Lutheran Church at 7.20 P M. The sermon will be preached by Rev John F. Sheppard, pastor of the Pres byterian church.

Wednesday evening next, 7.45 th Prayer and Conference meeting of the church. All are very cordially in

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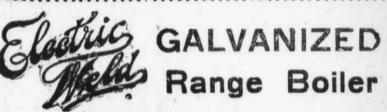
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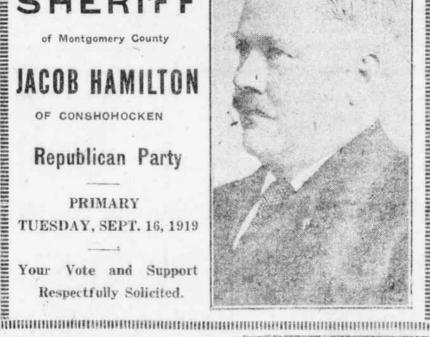
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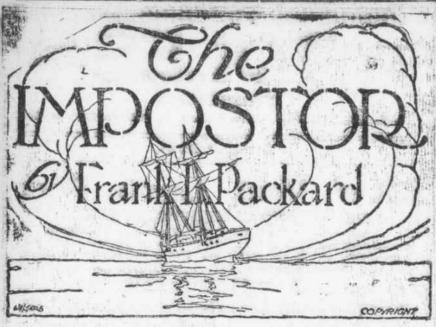
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His father's death! He had not even

yet come to realize it, except in that

cold, merciless desire for vengeance

upon the man or men who had been

guilty of his father's murder. And

now her words brought that thought

again surging uppermost in his mind.

"Could you tell me anything about

"Only what Captain Layaton has

probably told you already," she an-

swered slowly. "It was before the

ship reached Menado, you know-be-

"Yes, of course!" and Wallen. He

had shifted his position, leaning now

with his back against the rail, and,

glancing forward along the deck, his

eyes fixed suddenly on the wireless

house which was quite dark and with

no light showing from within. He

"We've get wireless," he observed,

"But I haven't seen any operator -- a

"Oh, yes, 'he' was!" she laughed.

"You-what!" He was gazing at

"Well, no, not really," she amended.

"I'm only joking, or, at least, ball

joking. It's true, though, that any or-

"You see, the American law requires

ships coming under its jurisdiction to

carry an installation; but Captain

Laynton, having no idea of t ading

with an American port for some

months, anyway, sald he didn't see

why he should pay wages he didn't

have to, and discharged his operator

"Yes," said Wallen quickly. "But

"Conditions of the East again," she

told him smilingly. "Father installed

a small station on our plantation a few

years ago, and that nearest neighbor

of ours did likewise. It's been heaps

of fun, and, of course, I learned to op-

erate it. I got Captain Laynton's per-

mission, teased Mr. Spree, the chief

engineer, into letting me have the

power, and I've been amusing myself

with it since I've been aboard. But new.

sir"-with sudden severity-"we are

and I am keeping you up. Please take

"Below! But, no!" he protested.

"But, yes!" she insisted, gayly im-

perious, and led the way across the

deck. "You shouldn't even have been

Wallen, because he could do nothing

And there, despite his good-natured

grumbling, she stood and watched him

in a qualit motherly way until, per-

force, he was obliged to go to his cabin

door-and then, with a cheery "Good

"By Jove!" said Wallen softly to

He locked the door, closed the port-

hole securely, switched on the light,

and, seating himself on the edge of the

"By Jove!" he repeated softly. Then

lugubriously: "And It's only three

days to Singapore, and-she didn't

say where in Sumatra-but that

couldn't be more than another three

He sat up suddenly and pulled out

of his pocket the envelope that Cap-

tain Laynton had given him. He had

not examined it yet. He tore the en-

velope open, shook the contents out

onto the bunk, and whistled low, under

Among other things, but catching his

eye instantly, was a little packet of

crisp, new, American hundred-dollar

gold certificates. He counted them

wonderingly-one thousand one hundred dollars. He laid them down and

picked up a wallet. It contained some

diver and a few dollars in small bills.

dazedly across his eyes; and then con

linued his exemination. There was a

photograph, a little faded, a little old-

fashioned, the photograph of a very

beautiful woman. He turned it over.

On the back was written: "Elizabeth

His mother! He had never known

his mother. He held the photograph

for a long time in his hand, gazing at

the face that now somehow seemed to

smille back at him-then put it rever-

thousand, he put it at a guess, figuring

the certificates at par value. Lastly,

He opened it with a curious sense of

excitement. Here, perhaps, was the

(To be continued)

there was a small sealed envelope.

Wallen passed his hand a little

else, followed her down the com-

allowed up for supper, you know!"

panionway and into the saloon.

night," she was gone.

bunk, stared at the floor.

days at the outside."

himself.

his breath.

me below, Mr. Wallen."

'It's early yet."

jerked his hand toward it.

least he wasn't at supper."

erating that's done I do."

when he left Honolulu."

you?'

"I'm the operator."

her in amazement.

him-about how it happened, Miss

He faced her once more gravely.

MacKay?" he asked.

fore I came aboard."

you said? Oh, yes; it's that blasted new American law-can't trade in American ports without it now, you 1 20

CHAPTER IV.

The Hand Sinister.

The moonlight bathed her in a soft luminance as she leaned over the. ship's rall; and it seemed to Wallen that he had never seen so beautiful a face. No. "beautiful" wasn't the word at all. It was more than thata something that counted for more than mere prettiness of features.

"I know you're just dying to find out how I came abourd here," she laughed. "I could see it in your face every time you looked at me at sup-

"Yes," Wallen admitted. "That's true, Miss MacKay. In fact, I've been waiting here on deck for ages to ask

She did not answer at once-she was leaning further over the rail, her eves fixed on the bubbling phosphorescence as it glided past the ship's hull.

"You are a western man, as we speak of the West here, Mr. Wallen," she said at last seriously; "and perhaps you do not know the East very well-that is, the outpost East, as I eall it. Conventions here are are quite different. You, I am sure, are mentally disapproving of my presence on board; you are thinking that I should be accompanied by my mother or my father or a brother, or at least by a female companion of some sort, instead of which I have only-this."

She drew her hand from her pocket, and in the open palm, as she rested it on the rail, lay a small but very serviceable automatic pistol.

It was unexpected, abrupt, and it startled him. He stared blankly at the exquisite silver chasing of the thing as it glinted in the moonbeams.

"But-but to be where that is-is necessary?" he ventured, a little awk-

She shook her head as she returned the weapon to her pocket.

"I do not mean it in that sensethat it is necessary," she unswered. "Those of us who live in the islands

of the Peninsula are brought up with forgetting that you are still an invalid, as from the time almost that we can walk, and conventions with us follow the code framed by the conditions which surround us.

"It's-it's quite different from"she laughed outright, merrily now-"Vassar, for example. I was there two years. And so you see, Mr. Wallen, if one wants to go anywhere down here it is simply a question of availing oneself of the first opportunity, whatever it may be.

"It's a very homy and commonplace explanation," she said. "I am going to pay a long-promised visit to my uncle and aunt in Sumatra. We livethat is, father and I-on Menado, just north of the Makassar strait. All we see of the outside world is an occasional trading schooner; and so when Captain Laynton put in to ride out a few days' bad weather, with him came the opportunity I was speaking of.

"He said he was to touch at a number of ports beginning with Pobi and work down to Singapore. Well, at Singapore I can get passage across to Sumatra, and that's the whole story. You see"-she was demurely serious now-"I have been very precise because I understand that you are really in command now, and if you disapproved too terribly you might order me ashore at the first port."

"Put you ashore!" exclaimed Wailen with a laugh. "Not much! Besides, we're not touching at any port before Singapore. And"-with sudden inspiration-"I'll tell you what, Miss MacKay, we'll run you over to Sumatra from there, if you like."

"Oh, will you?" she cried excitedly. "That will be splendid! But"-hest tantly-"that's asking altogether too

much." "It isn't asking anything at all!" he assured her warmly. "The debt will

be on my side." "It's perfectly splendid of you!" she said again enthysiastically. "I don't know how to thank you." Her hand, cool and soft, touched his lightly upon Powers Wallen.' the mil.

Le clasped it frankly. Then that settles the bargain, Miss

MacKay!" he declared. She withdrew her hand, nodding her head prettily; and then the dark eyes

ently aside. that were smiling into his grew sud-There remained perhaps a dozen denly troubled. documents; mortgages in his father's "I have never heard so strange a favor, stock certificates and securities thing before as this," she said; "of of various sorts, the total running into you, and-and your connection with many thousands of dollars sixty

this ship. And-I've been trying to say it, and didn't quite know haveabout your father's loss-I'm so sorry, Mr. Wallen."

"Thank you," he said quietly-and turned away for a moment

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continued water being used occasiongan to cease when we began to pre- at other rail heads. pare the trucks for turning over to the French Government. The trucks mjure the paint.

"Gasoline was always available is each truck carried as part of its immediate burial was necessary. equipment 25 gallons of gasoline and lump for replenishment.

Gasoline For Fire Extinguishers emptied, the cylinders made very | caused to happen. ion the fire would have been extin- Germans." guished with little damage but the It contained gasoline and fed the flames so fast that the entire body ruined in this manner and the greatpetent and performed their duties".

Lives Endangered were very hard on the heavy utoks bands were quickly burnt out and the new repair parts were unavariable after hostilities had ceased. our officers neglecting to have supplies on hand. It was common practice for drivers to take their trucks out on duty without a service able brake, the drivers having to depend upon the engine alone. This made driving exceedingly dangerous and numerous accidents The proficiency and willingness of the men alone kept the trucks is service. Most all the men were good mechanics and many of them were expert motor car mechanics. Often our men unable to get supplies for repairs would make their own drawings of the parts needed take the drawings to a German blacksmith, have the parts made and they would finish and fit them themselves. The men had the spirit and the willingness and were nampered by the inefficiency of such officers as the one

who ordered, grease the spark pluga. Waste of Food Mr. Lukens was particularly emphatic in his condemnation of the wanton waste of food knowing that the people of home were paying very high prices for foods and that there was a shortage of some foods particularly sugar. Of this matter he

said: "One seeing the terrific waste of foods by the American army would be led to believ that the Americans placed no value on food that millions of people throughout Europe stood in such vital need and that there was an inexhaustable supply at home that no amount of waste could affect. At the numerous rail heads everwhere The utmost indifference was shown to protecting food from

spoilage and waste. "Food and supplies were shipped by railroads to the occupied territory and unloaded at the railhead where we of the supply trains would transport them to their-final destination by motor trucks At the rall heads were great supply dumps. At Adenau there is a large railroad station bull-1 ing of stone and a number of wardhouses of frame construction built by the Americans. These warelouses were so constructed that the first floors were raised about tive feet above the ground and were admirable for storing food stuffs. However they were not used for that purpose but for the purpose of storing the tools and equipment of the engineer corps. These articles were well protected from the weather but no such protection was given the great quantities of food stuffs. A huge pile of on the ground exposed to the weather. This was last winter. The potatoes froze but quantities were issued to the men as part of their Montgomery Foundy and Fitting Co. rations. The potatoes were black 7-26-10t. D. P. BLAKELY, Secretary

Returned Soldier Tells of Great and unfit for use. The men did no ear them but passed them along to Waste And Inefficiency in the garbage can, sacks of sugar Army After Signing of The were amounded from the ratifold cars and dumped onto the muddy broand the weight of the prie sunk the underiving layers or sacks into the the old practice of using gasoline mud and the outer sacks were water and oil for washing purposes was soaked by the rains, yet the tools of the challeers were comfortably ally. The wanton extravagance ne in houses, I saw similar conditions

"Mears were not properly cared for Much meat came to the rail heads were newly painted and the use of in condition until for use and when gasoline was forbidden as it would delivered to the various units, officers would refused to issue it and sarge quantities were so decomposed that

"The great loss or food was due to on extra supply of oil. When this absolute cariessness and we soldiers supply was exhausted all that was who were anxious and willing to give necessary was to go to the gasoline our best services to our country bore the burden of having to go with out meat and our folks at home had "Each truck carried as a part of to pay high prices for meat for their its equipment a Pyrene fire extin- own tables and the cost of buying guisher", said Mr. Lukens," but in- and forwarding to us meats that up tead of being a protection for the on their arrival for unfit for use, and rucks they were made to hasten all owning to the inemciency or inthe destruction of many trucks. After difference of those who were placed the fire extinguishing materials in in authority to prevent the things the extinguisher cylinder had been happening which they, themselves,

good appliances for squirting gas- "Another instance of handling the dine on the engine for cleaning meat problem is: we were supposed purposes. The result was the ex- to have an issue of meat rations inguisher cylinders were rarely re- every other day. The issue of the filled with materials for extinguish- ration became spasmodic and white ing fires but were often carried on I dic not suffer as I ravely cut meat, trucks filled with gasoline. On sev- it was a hardship to many of the veral different occasions, I saw boys. They could not understand frucks catch fire due to a back fire why they were denied meat when and the chaueffer and his assistant it was known there was plenty of it would get the extinguisher and put and could be transported as hostilit in service only to find instead of ities had ceased for several months. extinguishing the thmes they had in walking through the streets or ed them as the cylinders contained German towns, we saw for sale in gasoline that they might be ready the meat shops, American purk, for engine cleaning At one time a bacon and other meats. The men saw a truck catch fire and had the were cut short on their meat-rations extinguisher been in proper consit- but there was plenty to sell to the

Mr. Lukens said the men in his extinguisher was brought into play. train, 4th supply train, were so indignant at the inefficiency, careless and wanton waste in handling was consumed before fire fighting Government property that one of the apparatus could be brought into number, Harry Neihouse, chief meservice. Many costly trucks were chanic of Co. B is peeparing a statement to beforwarded to Washington er part of this property could have detailing what has been above writbeen saved had the officers been com- ten and numerous other deficiencies. 600 men of the train have given him their names and addresses and With plenty of supplies at hand promise they will appear in washfor the motor trucks, they were often ington before the proper authorities often unavailable and trucks were to give testimony as to what they driven at great danger to the lives saw and experienced. The soldiers of the men operating 'the cars, ac- are not making these statements in cording to Mr. Lukens. On this sub- a spirit of revenge or animosity but ject, he said: "The road conditions with the firm conviction that they are doing their duty to the American owing to the heavy grades. Brake cepie in making known what happen ed in Germany weeks and months

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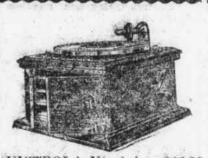
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Since winning from the John Wood Mfg., Company last evening the Lee Tire and Rubber Company's ream has made possible a three team tie for first place in the league and possibly championship for themseles. They won by the score of 11 to 4.

With their standing now as 6 won 3 and another game to play with the H. C. Jones team whose standing is 7 won and 2 lost they have a chance to win and make the standing of the H. C. Jones Co., J. Wood Mfg., Co. and themselves at 7 won and 3 lost for each of them.

Garrigan and Mossman were unable to stop the heavy hitting of the tire makers and left them make 12 safe hits while their team mates made only 4 on Moyer.

How The runs were scored Moyer's single in the first started the scoring for the tire men by scoring Kennedy.

The boilermakers failed to score in the first inning and also in the

Maggio made a nice catch in center of a long high fly knocked by G. Ruser with two men on base, and helped to keep down the 'score of the Lee team. Carson's single in the second started a rally scoring Hoey and helping J. Ruser to cross the plate on the catcher's error. Carson then stole home when the catche was looking for his mask

J. Ruser's single scored the onry run for the tire men in the third by bringing in Moyer.

Moser made the first run for the boilermakers in the third by walking and stealing second and third and crossing the plate on an overthrow.

McCCall's single in the fourth star ed a rally bringing in G. Ruser, M Call then scored on Kennedy's singl Drennan's single scores Kennedy an Moyer, Desinger doubled but Drei non could not make the circut.

Carson made one run for the tire men in the fifth by singling and scoring on John's error.

The boilermakers failed to scor in the fifth and sixth innings while Garrigan held the tire makers score less in the sixth.

J. Ruser scored the 11th and last run for the Lee boys by crossing the plate on Carson's single. The boilermakers made a rally in

the seventh which was short and singled and scored Maggio and came in on Moser's single

The John Wood team will protest the game on the grounds that Carson was not entered on the list of eligible players at the proper time.

LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO. ABRHOAE

Carson LF	5	2	2	2	0	-0
McCall RE	4.8		40			- 34
Kennedy 2B	5	2	1	2	6	.0
Moyer P. A. A.	3	2	2	0	1	:0
Drennon CF Kanna	3	0	1	1"	0	10
Deisinger 1B	3	.0	22	12	1	U
Lieur SQ 1	4	-1	0	0	14	-3.3
J. Ruser 3B	48.7	48		- 1	1.0	- 33
G. Ruser C	3	1	1	2	0	1
Totals	32	11	12	21	12	2
i wood M						7
	Al	B	H	0	A	E
Moser LF	3	2	1	1	0	0
McTamney 21; & SS .	40	0.	0	4	3 1	1
Campbell SS & 3H	3	1.	2	3	2	1
Campbell SS & 3E Johns 3B & C	1	0	0	1	3	2
Mossmon 9B	133	0		1	- 0	- 4
Widener 1B	3	0	0	7	0	1
	-	-				- 01

Farrell C & RF 3 F0 0 3 0

Totals 25 4 7 21 12 4 Earned Runs-Lee 9, J. Wood 3; Stolen Bases-Moser, Campbell, Mossman, Carson; Two-Base Hits-Deisinger; Left on Base, Lee 6, J. Wood 4; Sacrifice Johns 2, Carrigan, Mc Call, Deisinger G. Ruser; Double Plays-McTamney to Messman to Widener, Hoy to Deisinger to J. Rus. er: Struck Out by Moyer 2, by Mossman 1, Garrigan 1; Bases on Balls by Moyer 1, Mossman 1; Batters hit by Mossman, Garrigan; Scorer-Woodward; Umpire-Woodward.

JONES TEAM FALLS HEAVILY

The H. C. Jones team fell heavily to Boone. Scorer-Woodward. the onslaught of Ruth Glass Workers heavy hitting batters, Wednesday ev-tning by the score of 11 to 4.

Ferrier's double at the beginning of he first inning started the downfall of the Jones boys. Griffith followed him with another and brought him home scoring the first run. Williams then brought Griffith in by a single and ended the inning.

Kilpatrick's sacrifice in the first inning scoring J. Desimone, who had walked, sarted the scoring for the H. C. Jones team. Blake made the sec. ond run for the Jones boys by makin a triple and coming home on Murphy' sacrifice. Williams scored the third run by making a single and crossing the plate on S. Desimone's single.

Blake Walked Hastings and Ruth at the beginning of the second. Rein sacrifices and brings in Hastings. He then stole second on a pitched bail and drew catcher Desimone's throw to second giving Ruth a chance to score. Ferrier again made a double scoring

The Jones boys were unable to score were held scoreless during the remainder of the game.

Ruth's single in the third started the going to give coring bringing in Hastings. Ruth ers a fine trimming, made a sensational slide head-first to secod while Hastings was crossing RAIN AGAIN STOPS the plate. Grauel's single ended the scoring by bringing in Ruth.

Ferrier flied to Donovan and came in on Griffith's grounder to Desimone. Griffith finished the inning by scoring team and the H. C. Jones team of the on Kindregan's single.

Ggiffith beaut out a bunt in the fifth scored Rein. Williams' sacrifice scored Ferrier and ended the janing. the Ruth men and was the arst and be extended to next week.

last that ended so. As darkness was fast approaching the game was called but not until the glass men had scored two more runs which are not included in the official score. Rein and Ferrier got on base by singles scoring on Williams' single, J. RUTH GLASS WORKS

6	A A	В.	R.	H.	0	A.	E.
n	H. Ferrier, SS	4	3	. 3	0	1	. 0
r	Griffith, 2B	4	12	2	2	1	- 1
	Moore, CF						
y.	Williams, SS	3	0	1	1	2	0
v	Kindregan, 1B	.4	0	1	8	1	-1
3	Hastings, C	2	2	. 1	5	2	1
e	J Rath, RF	3	2	1	0	0	0
	Grauel, LF2	4	. 0	+1	0	. 0	0.2
g	Gravel, LF	2	.6	0	2	4	0
	Totals	30	11	11	18	11	2

1	H. C. JONES	COL	MP.	AN	Y		
1	g parasit on my						
	J. Desimone, SS	. 2	1	0	-0	1	
l	Kilpatrick, 1B, 2B.						
	Blake, P, 1B	. 3	1	3	2	1	
ı	Murphy, 3B	. 2	0	0:	1	2	
I	Williams, 2B, P	. 3	1	1	1	3	
	S. Desimone, C						
ŀ	Cross, CF	. 2	0	0	1	0	
l	Donovan, LF	. 1	0	0	2		
l	Ewing, RF	. 1	1	0	1	0	
	Geary, RF	. 0	0	0	0	. 0	

xGrauel out, did not touch 1st Base. Earned runs-J. Ruth 8; H. C. Jones, 3; Stolen Bases-Hastings, Left on Base-J. Ruth,, 5; H. C. Jones, 2 Two-Base Hits-H. Ferrier, 2; Griffith netted them but two runs Farrell Three-Base Hits-Blake, Sacrifice hits

Totals 19 4 5x17 8 4

Struck-out-By Rein, 4; by Blake, 2; TO GLASSMEN'S HITTING by Williams, 2. Bases on balls by Rein 2: By Blake, 3. Umpires—Nitchie and

STANDING OF CLUBS

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		L.	P. 6
H. C. Jones	. 7	22	
J. Wood Mfg, Co,	. 7	3	.70
Lee Tire & Rubber Co.	42	- 3	.66
J. Ruth Glass Co	. 3	0	.30
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LEE-JONES GAME

The game between the Lee Tire Industrial League was again postponed on account of rain Tuesday evening. With the pesiponement of this The sixth inning was scoreless for game the league season will have to

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