\$1 PER YEAR

RUNNING A TOWN AS A BUSINESS

HOW THE TOWN OF STAUNTON. VIRGINIA, BEING DEBARRED UNDER THE STATE CONSTITU-TION FROM ADOPTING THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERN-MENT, APPOINTED A GENERAL MANAGER TO TAKE CONTROL AND TRANSFORMED A COSTLY, LAX. AND INEFFICIENT ADMIN-ISTRATION INTO A BUSINESS ORGANIZATION.

By Robert G. Hiden.

Go into the office of the average business man and find the clerks standing around exchanging yarns, while the office boy reclines in a revolving chair with his feet cocked up on a roller-top desk, and it usually means that the boss is out. Go into the city hall in the average American city, find the same state of affairs and it usually means that the boss is strictly "on the job."

How to be boss instead of being bossed is a problem of municipal government which has gone unanswered so long that it has been virtually abandoned in most American cities. That great body of city dwellers appears to have become resigned to ring rule, wherein the "ward heeler" and political "fixer" play a conspicuous but not always credible part and the ry Graves, of Philadelphia. occasional cry of "down with the gang" provokes only smiles of deris-

come hardened in this respect is due to long line of failures. The reign of the political boss, who as a rule is in politics for revenue only has been recognized for years as baleful, not only in its influence upon community growth and prospertity, but in its bearing upon public morals, and stances the effort has been successful in his private affairs to keep tab on future building purposes the actions of the men he elects to another might hourish. "Better

Dallas, Des Moines, and one or two kill; by the latter northwest 129 Smith, General Ballington Booth, New the form of municipal government small stream was called Stony Creek. Twe been made within recent years, John Chain lived till the end of that Pa.; Dr. S. M. Vernon, Roxborough; has been virtually eliminated.

to enter new and untried field of gov. Chain was the owner for a long period. ernment experiment; as a result, the or till his death in 1827. His will

red tape with which the affairs of the possibly it was built earlier. average corporation are managed. affairs of the city. This was two in March, 1910, for \$25,000 to J. Frank- cured by addressing the General Secyears ago; he is still "on the job," lin Boyer. and Staunton is proud of the fact that of the average well regulated corpor. site or elsewhere is unknown to the

When Staunton, weary of the old aldermanic system with its tempta-(Continued on Third Page)

DR. J. WARREN ROYER DEAD

The County's Veteran Physician Died at 90 Years of Age.

Dr. Joseph Warren Royer died at his home at Trappe yesterday at the age of 90 years. Last Thursday Dr. Royer celebrated his 90th birthday. He was very feeble and his death has been expected for several weeks.

Dr. Royer was born at Trappe July 21st, 1820, and was educated in the District school, Lafayette and Princeton Colleges and graduated in 1845 from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. He opened an office at Trappe the same year and was in active practice over 50 years, and stood very high in his profession. He was an able writer on various topics. He was the physician at the County Home from 1881 to 1895, with the exception of two years. He was a Republican in politics and a member of the Trappe Reformed congregation and founder and member of Warren ILodge, No. 31v, F. and A. M. of Trappe. He was married to Miss Anna Herbert, of Philadelphia on September 29th, 1863, and who is still hale and hearty. They had nine children. The surviving children are: May, wife of Rev. O. H. E. Rauch, of Bath; Ralph, of Stroudsburg; Carl and Joseph, of Philadelphia, and Jessie, wife of Har-

LOCAL HISTORY SKETCH

That the public conscience has be- The Old Home of Congressman Irving P. Wanger, Norristown-Mary Norris-John Chain-Matthew Chain--Joseph Hunsicker-J. Franklin Beyer.

From the Ambler Gazette.

The old home of Congressman Wanger, in Norristown, has historic repeated efforts have been made to importance. It was held by him for bring about his downfall. In rare in- 27 years, from 1883 till 1910. It is prominently stiuated in West Norrisbut in the great majority the advantown at the east corner of the crosstages gained by the people have been ing of Strawbridge and Main streets. quickly lost through that indiffer. It is a plain two-story stone dwelling is now shown by stakes driven in the ence so typical of the American voter, close to Main street, but having two street. who is too busy to be honest with rear extensions, one of stone, and the himself when it comes to matters of other of frame. The large lot attachpublic duty, and too much absorbed ed makes the property valuable for

Of course this is a fragment of a office. The demand for better things great tract held by the Norris family in municipal government has, as a in colonial times. Before the Revolurule, taken the turn, of a "reform" tion, in 1770, Mary Norris, widow of movement that merely resulted in Charles Norris, sold a plantation of displacing one set of bosses in order 171 acres to John Chain, of Norriton, men" has been the cry in the great those days, about \$2000. This extend- July 29th to August 5th. According majority of instances, few grasping ed to the Schuylkill on one side and the fact that the fault as a general probably to other portions of the Nor- will surpass its predecessors in every proposition is with the method rather ris tract, now owned by the insane way, both numerically and in real asylum. Here are the boundaries: Universal failure of these periodic Beginning on the Schuylkill at a correform movements has been too often | ner of land of Henry Pauling, by same accepted as an evidence that honesty noreast and by land of Alexander Mc and widened. That the program will in municipal government is impossi- Carman and John Coulston 274 perch- be of superior worth must be so with ble, rather than as a danger signal in- es to line of Cornelius Tyson; by same dicating the presence of a rotten po- and land of Samuel Evans, southeast lists, teachers, scholars, lecturers to 129 perches to line of Charles Norris' be heard as Dr. William J. Dawson, Some such reflections as these mill tract; by same southwest to the formerly of England; Rev. John A. doubtless led to action on the part northwest side of the Stony Creek 235 of the people of Galveston, Houston perches by four courses to the Schuyl- Farrar, Brooklyn; Dr. Arthur J. other cities where radical changes in perches to beginning. Even then the

and from which the element of "graft" century. In 1800 his will conveyed this property to his son, Matthew In 1907 a similar vein of thought Chain. There is a Chain street in led the people of Staunton, Virginia, Norristown to-day. Now, Matthew general manager was brought forth. | made his son, the second John Chain, Remarkable, isn't it, that the idea one of his executors, along with Benof a general manager should be deem- jamin Evans. In 1829 these sold to afternoons free, except Monday, Thursed new? General managers have Joseph Williams, of Whitemarsh, a day and Friday; Sunset Service, adbeen prime factors in American busi. house and 75 acres for \$4800. Then ness life since the birth of corporate Williams was the owner for 18 years. enterprises, yet it seems never to but as Norristown began to grow he have occurred to any people that their detached three-quarters o his land, business might be conducted with the leaving 25 acres. Probably he built same skill and the same absence of the present house son after 1829, or

The next owner was Thomas P. However, the people of Staunton Knox, who bought in 1847 from Wilcaught the idea and went the cities liams for \$5000. In 1853, Joseph Hunthat glory in a commission form of sicker bought from Knox. The next or in tents. Reservation will be made a like amount to the Cemetery Comgovernment "one better." Instead of change was in 1884 from Hunsicker to upon application to the Manager, Mr. pany to see that the sexton attended If possible stay until after sunset vidual and, naming him "general man. this time it probably had immensely ager," put him to work running the increased in value so that Wanger sold all necessary information, way be se-

Upon the 121 acres sold in 1770 to its affairs are conducted with as much John Chain, there was somewhere a ville, Pa. skill and economy as are the interests house, but whether it was upon this

> Baby won't suffer five minutes with be relieved in a minute, 25c and 50c croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclecta bottle. The Bloodine Co., Inc., Bostic Oil at once. It acts like magic.

STREET WORK BIDS TO BE AWARDED

COUNCIL WILL HOLD AN AD-JOURNED MEETING TO-MORROW NIGHT TO AWARD CONTRACTS FOR STREET GRADING-OTHER IMPROVEMENT WORK TO BE DISCUSSED.

President of Council Thomas has issued a call for an adjourned meeting of Town Council to be held to-morrow evening in the Council chamber,

The principal business to come before the body will be the awarding of the contracts for the grading of Fourth avenue from Maple to Wood street; Elm street from Cherry street to the east borough line; Forrest street from Fifth to Tenth avenue; Tenth avenue from Fayette to Maple street and Fifth avenue from Fayette to Wood street.

The Advisory Committee, the Street Committee and Engineer Dager went over the bids submitted and tabulated them and will present their report for Council's consideration. The bid of each contractor has been figured out for each street and for the whole work, and the lowest bid for each street and for the whole work will be shown. A printed table showing the number of cubic yards of fill and excavation on each street and the cost of each by the various bids will be given each member of Council at the meeting in order that the figures of the bids may be made clear.

The Advisory Committee has made recommendations for the carrying on of the improvement work that is expected to meet with Council's approv-

Other business that will come be fore Council is the adoption of a grade for W. Elm street and it is expected the question of changing the width of W. Fifth avenue will be definitely set-

To-night the Street Committee will sit at the borough hall to hear objections to the adoption of the grade for W. Elm street, as shown on the grade plan of January, 1910, and which

SUMMER ASSEMBLY AT COLLEGEVILLE

Annual Interdenominational Conference Will Be Held From July 29 to August 5.

The third season for the annual infor 401 pounds and 12 pence, or, in Christian workers is near at hand, to indications, this year's Assembly worth. Interest on the part of clergymen and laymen, Christian workers, both male and female, has deepened such an array of preachers, evange-Hutton, of Glasgow; Dr. James M. York city: Dr. William C. Schaeffer, Lancaster, Pa.; Dr. Nicholas, Freeland, Dr. R. C. Zartman; Dr. John M. Mac-Innis; Dr Luther DeYoe; Dr. C. H. Woolston; Rev. J. Alvin Orr; Rev. Prof. George Handy Walles; Mr. H. Wellington Wood, of Philadelphia.

The Assembly will be in session but one week. The daily schedule will dress or sermon. All sessions will be held in Bomberger Hall (Assembly Auwhich will be held on the campus.

Prof. J. Lincoln Hall, of Philadelristown, as accompanist.

Accommodations may be had in the Fritchman, Collegeville, Pa.

Booklets containing program, and retary, Rev. Edgar V. Loucks, Blue Bell, Pa., or Rev. C. D. Yost, College-

Don't suffer with sprains, Strains, Bruises or Pains, but use BLOODINE RHEUMATIC LIMMENT and you will

HOT WEATHER DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

WILLIAM SUMMERS FURNISHES RECORDS OF REAL HOT WEATH-

Relief from the prevailing hot wave was promised last night by the weather man, who predicted a drop in the temperature, with cooling breezes that would do much to dispel excessive humidity, with which the atmosphere has been laden since last Saturday.

The maximum attained by the mercury yesterday was 91 degrees at 2.45 o'clock in the afternoon, or one degree less than the highest record of the previous day. At 5.30 o'clock in the morning the mercury, as the rising sun became warmer and warmer, rose steadily from 77 degrees to 79 degrees at 8 o'clock and then rose rapidly until it was once more in the nine-

Cooling breezes sprang up often enough to reduce the percentage of humidity, which was lower than on the preceding day, ranging from 69 to 72 per cent.

Then the weather man offered the hope last night of a marked lowering in the temperature during the next few days.

William Summers, who keeps rec ords of various happenings in the days gone by furnishes the following records of summer weather during July 1830. The records are taken from the Norristown Herald of that

The records give the temperature in the shade and are:

Thursday, July 15, 86 degrees; Friday, July 16, 90 degrees; Saturday, July 17, 91 degrees; Sunday, July 18, 92 degrees; Monday, July 19, 94 de-

On Monday, July 19th, the temperature at 1 P. M. was 114 degrees in

Tuesday, July 30, 93 degrees: Wednesday, July 21, 33 13 degrees; Thursday, July 22, 94 dayrees; Friday, July 23, 84 degrees; Saturday, July 24, 94 degrees; Sunday, July 25, 92 degrees; Monday, July 26, 93 degrees.

The summer of 1830 was noted for its prolonged extreme heat.

POLITICIANS AT PITTSBURG

Montgonery County Sends a Good Representation to Tener's Notification

The Montgomery County Republican lelegation, at the Republican State nominees' notification, Saturday, at Pittsburg, included Resident Clerk the County Executive Committee; Frank Croft, of Merion, from the First Legislative District; Harry B. Tyson, of Norristown, from the Second Legis-Ambler, from the Third Legislative Legislative District

The delegation returned home Sunday evening.

MADE HER WILL TOO LATE

None of Its Charitable Bequests Can Be Applied.

her death had not elapsed to make her under the trees. To sit at a table upon as the greatest day in camp-meetthe \$45,000 estate left by Mrs. Esther nic time. Ritter will go to relatives. Emanuel Mayhap tather will remember when next Sunday to accommodate those be: Bible hour, address or sermon, Lutheran Church, of Pottstown, was his father showed him how to build from this vicinity wishing to attend to have been a liberal beneficiary. a little camp fire and to boil the coffee the services. Mrs. Ritter was the largest sharehold- on a crooked stick. If he will show

Among the relatives of the testator will delight them that much more. ditorium) except the Sunset Service, in this town who will now come in If possible locate the picnic camp for good slices of her money are Ab- near the water and take along a little salm Reigner and Maria Knerr, each fishing tackle. Nobody ever contendphia, will serve as musical director; \$5924.70. One of the peculiar provise ed that it was necessary to catch fish Prof. Walter DePrefontaine, of Nor- ions of Miss Ritter's will was that in order to get alotofjoyoutofangling. a large sum was left to the sexton But have at least one or two real of Fairview Cemetery, Boyertown, to picnics before fall winds blow down buildings and halls of Ursinue College keep in repair the Ritter graves, and from the north. to his duties properly.

> Are you tortured to death daily with Eczema? Why suffer when BLOOD-INE OINTMENT will give you instant relief and permanently cure you. 50c. a box mailed by The Bloodine Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.

THE THE BUT AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY TO

PLYMOUTH

Hugh B. Cunningham and Charles Hendricks of this place, spent Sunday at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Joseph Weeks, who resides on the Germantown pike, was overcome by the heat while shopping at Norristown, on Saturday. He collasped on the street but prompt medical attention revived him. His condition is much improved.

held at Zieber's Grove on Wednesday, August 10th. Special cars will leave Plymouth Meeting at 9.15 A. M. sharp, It is expected that a large number of people will accompany the school to this popular summer resort

NO LONGER ANY

DOUBT ABOUT IT

Definite Orders from the Post Office Department Settle the Question

Two years ago a number of counry newspaper readers were unwilling to believe that the post office department was forcing publishers to either drop delinquent subscribers rom their lists or oblige them to pay up. If these doubting readers would to-day look on the desk of the "circulation department" of the average country newspaper they would find a the services are conducted. blank there from the third assistant postmaster general that would dispel all former doubts as to the necessity of paying up arrearages. The publishers, too, who treated the warnings as a joke are busier now than they care to be and some of them no doubt will be denied the use of the mails. Under present conditions there is nothing left for the publishers to do except three things, namely.

(1) Collect arrearages; or,

(2) Cut from their subscription list all subscriptions who failed to pay their subscrpton to within one year or,

(3 Quit business.

further.

IT IS A REAL JOY

This is picnic time. A trolley ride or a boat ride may be incidental to a the only drawback is the drinking picnic, but the picnic is the real event water supply. There is an ample of the season.

Modernized picnics somehow lack the charm of the old-fashioned kind. hardly be drank and in consequence a It's the same conspicuous absence great amount of ice has to be providof that "mother" element so pro- ed. counced in machine-made, eatables.

hood joy, but it holds a lot of fun en the Association an option to pur-Charles Johnson and John Bootn, or for father and mother. The chall- chase it. The ground includes ten dren play the hardest, but there can acres of land, which is thickly covered be fun for all if the affair is rightly planned and managed.

It means a lot of work for mother for the entire plot. lative District; J. E. Underwood, of on the day previous, but the lunch A movement was started on Sunday District, and Prison Inspector Edward nic flavor if it is made up of ready-to- al persons present pledged themsel-S. Cook, of Pottstown, of the Fourth eat foodstuffs offered at stores. The ves to give substantial amounts, while gestion will appreciate the home-made

cluded near-to-nature spot. Find an preparations to handle an enormous Because the 30 days between the exclusive place in the park or grove crowd on next Sunday-the last Sunexecution of her will and the time of and spread the cloth on the ground day of camp-which is always looked charitable bequests legal, nearly all of takes away one of the charms of piclings. Two coaches will be run from

er in the National Bank of Pottstown. the children how it is done the picnic

and watch the twilight settle down over the hillside and grove. Build a little smudge to keep the mosquitoes away and listen a few mements to the croak of the froms.

It's a tiresome day when it's all dene, but it induces sleep of the kind | LADIES' AND GENTS' that makes the body stronger.

Impure blood runs you down-makes If you have an item of news-social, you an easy victim for organic diseaspersonal or otherwise, send it to The Recorder Blood Bitters purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

HOLINESS CHRISTIANS IN CAMP MEETING

THE CAMP MEETING AT ARD-MORE JUNCTION NOW IN FULL SWING-LARGE CROWD IN AT-TENDANCE ON SUNDAY-A MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO PUR-CHASE THE GROUND.

The annual camp meeting of the The annual picnic of the Plymouth Holiness Christian Association which Evangelical Sunday School will be opened at Ardmore Junction last Friday is now in full swing and relgious enthusiasm is running high,

The first Sunday of the camp greeted great crowds at each of the services and it is estimated that between 2500 and 3000 persons were in that grove, People came in wagons, and automobiles while all of the cars on the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company coming from above and below the camp meeting were crowded with persons who were bent

on attending the services. A large number from the West borough were present on Sunday. Many went by way of the railroad and trolley, while several others made the trip in a large wagon which was run direct from Ebenezer Church to the

There are almost fifty tents in the camp besides the large one where

The camp is in charge of Rev. H. P. Jones, presiding elder of the Asseciation and he is being ably assisted by Rev. H. P. Magee, of West Conshohocken, Rev. F. A. Zuber, Philadelphia; Rev. James Redgraves, of Chester and others. On Sunday "Big Frank" Carr, a converted criminal, who has been doing a great evangelistic work for the past twenty years, dropped into the camp and made a few remarks. "Big Frank" is remembered in this vicinity from a number of visits he paid the West Side Church when it was still under the name of Heavenly Recruits, more than fifteen years ago. He is now engaged as a The case need scarcely be argued religious worker in the jails and penitentiary of Philadelphia.

The camp is proving to be most successful from every point of view. The lumber, light and ground have been given them free of charge and supply of the liquid and it is pure spring water, but so warm that it cam

The picnic is essentially a child- the camp is being conducted have givwith valuable timber and the price asked is \$1000 an acre or \$10,00

will not have the real, genuine pic- to raise the necessary amount. Severboiled ham will be better if some one lady volunteered to give \$250 or real ham is really boiled at home, more. The movement met with so browned in the oven and when cold much success that it is now certain sliced and laid between generous that the Association will endeavor to pieces of real home-made bread. Di- make the purchase and I old their camp annually at that place.

The success of the camp has more The picnic is always more enjoy- than exceeded the expectations of able if it leads the family to a se- those in charge and they are making the West borough to the camp on

Students at Classmate's Funeral.

Fifty students from St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, attended two funeral at Norristown yesterday of Francis J. McDermott, a classmate, who would have been ordained in another year. His death was due to tubercular peritonitis. The Rev. Francis Carr had charge of the services in St. Patrick's Church.

J. BRESSEN

TAILORING

9 West Elm Street Conshohocken, Pa.

THE MERIONS

A BUDGET OF INTERESTING ITEMS GATHERED FROM TOWNS ALONG THE MAIN LINE.

Wether the goddess of justica hodling in her dainty hand the delicately adjusted scales, can better serve as an emblem with or without a bandage, over her eyes was an interesting theme when the board of commissioners of Lower Merion township met in their regular monthly meeting this week; and intently listened to the plea of a delegation from Bala and Cynwyd the members of which had come to complain of the failure to obtain a greatly needed bridge across the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Union avenue, Cynwyd. The complainants came in automobiles to the number of a dozen or more, prepared, some of them said, to stay all night, if necessary, to gain their point, They won, and went away rejoicing.

The Neighborhood Club has been taking a deep interest in the subject, and it was W. A. Melcher who made the strongest plea before the commissloners. While, he said, the township commissioners were not to blame for the delay, the delegation was there to petition the board to see that justice was done. Mr. Melcher referred to the custom that prevails of tacking above the judges in courtrooms a picture of a blindfolded goddess, and facetiously remarked that he and his conferees, he believed, preferred the Jersey rpresentation, for some he had seen were no bandages over the eves. and were thus enabled to see what emblem, with or without the bandage. in the assembly room of the commission, he said, he accepted as evidence that reminders of fair play were not essential for that broad-minded body.

J. Randall Williams, of Rosemont, president of the Lower Merion board of education, and Samuel E. Kuen, a member of that public body, spoke in behalf of the school children who were obliged to cross the tracks at the dangerous point or to reach the school building with greater safety, make a detour of three-fourths of a mile to the north or one-half mile to the

It seems that the bridge at Union avenue was closed to pedestrians about two months ago. Then it was torn down by the railroad company after permission was granted by the commissioners, the contention being that the structure was unsafe. The bridge has not been rebuilt, and the matter has been in the hands of the township commissioners, who have been endeavoring to get the county to pay for the replacing of the structure.

The court appointed a jury of view to determine upon the requirements it develops, but according to members of the delegation who spoke before the township board, "Hope long deferred maketh the heart sick," and residents of Bala and Cynwyd had become "sick and tired of the prolonged waiting."

The delegation unfolded an immense petition, asking that the township committee demand the immediate reopening of the thoroughfare to travel. Commissioner Roberts, of the Bala district, made an eloquent plea in behalf of his constituents, and his resolution was adopted, acting upon which the township will proceed to build the bridge at once, taking its chance of collecting from the county such portion as the latter may be entitled to nav. A rousing cheer greeted the passage of the resolution, and for a half hour afterward the chug, chug of motor cars was heard, as the machines got away from Ardmore, carrying home the delighted Cynwyd and Bala delegation.

The survivors of Company B, First Pennsylvania cavalry, which fighting organization in the civil war was composed of residents of what is now well known as the Main Line, will this year hold their reunion, the sixteenth since the survivors association was formed, in Music Hall, Chestnut Hill Park, Friday, August 5, at 2 o'clock. The reunion last year was a memorable one, held upon the lawn of the home of Comrade William H. Ramsey. at Rosemont. Since that time, death has taken another member. Comrade Maiser.

Frank Snyder, 3344 Goodman street, Philadelphia, is the secretary of the Company B Reunion Association, and the president is Allen W. Bevan, of 53 North Ithan street, West Philadelphia.

Bryn Mawr furnished many heroes for the bitter struggle between the North and South, and the annual reunion of the veterans serves to recall that Maurice O'Neill, who yet resides in that neighborhood, was the first soldier from that section to offer his services.

O'Neill was doing some painting in the old Radnor Methodist Episcopal Church south of Rosemont, of which into the edifice, saying, "They have at Rahway, N. J. fired on the Star of the West and that

means war." "Then I'm going!", board of commissioners of Lower Merscaffolding on which he was working, and hundreds of others soon espoused. ONeill has been an active and one of the foremost members of Colonel Owen Jones Post, G. A. R., of Bryn Mawr, since its organization, many years

Narberth aspires to the dignity of having a telegraph office for the convenience of the residents of that locality, and the proposition of petitioning the Postal Telegraph Company, the wires of which concern parallel the Pennsylvania Railroad, is being considered. Narberth has been for some years envious of Wynnewood, a mere village, in this respect, for Wynnewood has, in the sight of Narberthites, little claim to the distinction of a real town. Narberth, on the other hand, has grown so rapidly within a decade that it is a full-fledged municipality, in fact, the only borough on the Main Line, Progress is stamped upon its every feature, except for the fact that it has no telegraph office. while communities no more pretentious, Bryn Mawr, Ardmore, Wayne, et al., have such covenience. It wonders why and wants to know.

The Main Line, with all its bless ings, owes much to the women, for without the interest they take in its civic advancement it would be little more than a barren waste. Its schools. its churches and its other ennobling institutions are under obligations to the women, and the plodding horses on the pikes, could they speak, would hold a convention to pay them tribute. thy were doing. The absence of such In the torrid days that have marked the part of July now gone these quadrupeds, toiling on their way have been quaffing cooling draughts from founbains in Bryn Mawr and Wayne and at other points, maintained by the members of the Women's Christian Associations. The fact is generally unknown, for he was not given to flaunting his gifts, that the late John H. Converse, of Rosemont, was a liberal contributor to this cause, and when he passed away the horse lost a good friend. So did the W. C. T. U., of which Miss Ashbridge is treasurer, for it is this association that sees that the fountains are kept going to quench the thirst of the plodding

> The Woman's Club, of Ardmore, is one of the institutions on the Main Line that deserves much credit for the work it is doing and has accomplished. It seconds the work of the Ardmore Civic Association, and in addition is sponsor for the Ardmore Free Library, where hundreds of children and grown-ups, for that matter, find at their service a great fund of literature much of which is contributed by leading residents of that section. The a sharp incline the frenzied steed Jersey 3, Pennsylvania 4, Illinois 5, club is delighted with the compliment continued its flight and followed the Minnesota 4 and Texas 5. No other paid it by the state librarian, Thom- highway for nearly a mile. Finaly, state gained more than two seats in as L. Montgomery, of Harrisburg, near Cherry lane, the left wheel of the that period, and many states did not. who in a letter to Mrs. Dudley Bart lett, the treasurer, acknowledges receipt of the annual report of the free library, and congratulates the Woman's Club upon the excellent work it Turning, she alighted on her feet as 400,000, exceeding that of Missouri is doing in its community. Miss Mar- she was forced against a stone or of Massachusetts, and nearly equalian Morgan is the librarian of the free library, and in the last month more than 1100 books were given out.

The Main Line has joined hands with the city in affording summer outings for the poor. Not content with fostering porch and block parties for The North American Outing Fund, the young people have undertaken to increase their usefulness by added excursions for mothers and children from the slums. In Wayne the younger generation in connection with charitable enterprises is now and then affording outlings and picnics in the nearby country in addition to the friendly visiting and flower and fruit distribution. On these excursions the youngsters have the time of their lives romping beneath the trees and along the wonder brooks, sharing a few of the joys of real childhood and which alone makes more wholesome lives, while tired mothers grasp a new lease on a life of toilsome existence. Through the liberality of Main Line and Philadelphia merchants provisions have been provided cheaply for these occasional outings, and the use of picnic grounds has also been granted free of charge by land owners. A big outing was held Saturday by the young GREAT people of Wayne in the woods near Upper Darby, and excursions will follow through the month of August.

In the demise of George W. Suplee Narberth has lost one of its most prominent citizens, a resident who was widely known throughout the Main Line as an enterprising business man. Mr. Suplee was identified with many civic movements in the little borough and for many years took an active interest in public affairs. The funcral services, which were largely attended by the townspeople, were concongregation he was a member, when ducted by his former pastor, the Rev. Robert Fielding, the sexton, rushed L. Y. Graham, who is now stationed

The committee appointed by the

shouted O'Neill, as he jumped from a ion township to ascertain the possibility of municipal control of water put away his paint and brush, and supply or the erection of a municipal of the forty-six states, is the first to started out to defend the cause he plant has reported that as search have its population in 1910 announced through the laws of the State of by the Census Bureau. The count Pennsylvania has failed to reveal au- was expedited because the Legislature therity by which the towaship might of Rhode Island is to meet next build its own water works. The re- month in special session to reapporcent rise in the rates of Springfield tion representation in the two branch-Wates Company of from 30 to 100 per cs of the Legislature. The census cent, and the consequent outburst of returns show an increase of population indignation on the part of the neople in ten years from 428,556 to 542,674spurred the commissioners to action, at the rate of 26.6 per cent. Undoubt but it is the opinion of the committee edly that increase is greater than the and of Township Solicitor Evans that average for the country at large, the authorities cannot legally assume which is not likely to be more than control of the supply.

> The township board of health, however, has declared that should the water company carry out its threat and turn off one of the necessaries of life. it will deem such action prejudicial to public health, nd in this determination of the public body, the people still possess a mighty weapon of defense. Meanwhile, the courts and developed into a grapple between lawyers, the Main Line is joining forces with neighboring suburban districts and only paying the wter bills taxed under the new rate under vigorous protest.

> The assessed values of Lower Merion township, embracing the majority of the valuable properties along the Main Line, have been compiled in conjunction with other Montgomery county districts. The real estate valuation for Lower Merion is \$18,-483,060, while the amount of money at present at interest is placed at \$12,554,460, which amount is considerably in excess of any other county

YOUNG WOMAN IN RUNAWAY

Miss Corona Sutton Thrown From Cart When Horse Frightens.

Thrown against a stone abutment as a runaway horse swerved and her cart was upset, Miss Corona Sutton, daughter of W. Henry Sutton, Haverday evening. Tossed into the air as the frightened steed tore along, the young woman, though jammed against the wall with great force, was kle and body bruises.

quietly along Montgomery avenue, sey in the East; Illinois, in the Mid-Ardmore, when her horse shied at a dle West: Minnesota, in the Northpassing automobile, broke into a head- west, and Texas, in the Southwest, long gallop and before she could Their relative advance is shown most check the bay, was carried in her conclusively in the enlargement of cart on one wheel around a sharp their representation in the lower turn into Bleddlyn road.

Gathering speed as it started down cart, which had been wobbling perilously since the sharp turn, gave It looks now from the returns from way, the gig upset and Miss Sutton scattering counties in Texas as if was thrown headlong into the air. that state's population would reach 4,abutment on the side of the road.

Takes Jason Sexton Place.

John H. Schultz, of Norriton township has been elected a member of cal power will be materially enlarged the Council Board of armers' Institute | will be New York, Pennsylvania, New Managers, and has been made chair- Jersey, Illinois, Minnesota and possiman of the Board to fill the vacancy bly North Dakota and California. Okcaused by the death of Jason Sexton. lahoma will also make a jump in rep-The selection of Mr. Schultz has been resentation, because it has now only confirmed by the Department of Ag-

BEER DRINKERS and other who suffer with Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Back Ache, or any Kidney or Bladder Trouble can be cured if they will take BLOODINE BLOOD AND KID of Rheumtism, why do you suffer with NEY TABLETS, 50c. a box, mailed by The Bloodine Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.

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THE 1910 CENSUS

Rhode Island, the smallest in area 20 per cent. Rhode Island is a thickly settled manufacturing state, with presperous industries, and is attracting labor from the other New England States, from Canada and from Europe. It is growing faster than its neighbors in spite of its restricted area. Both Massachusetts and Rhode Island took state censuses in 1905, and the contrast in the rates of growth shown was significant. In the five years from 1900 to 1905 the population of Massachusetts increased only 7 per cent. while the population of Rhode Island increased 14 per cent. Since 1905 there has been a slight check in growth in Rhode Island, the gain for the decade being 26.6 per cent instead of 28 or a little over, as indicated by the returns of the 1905 census.

The state censuses of 1905 showed an unequal growth in population in various sections of the country. In Iowa there was a loss in the five years, in Kansas a gain of 5 per cent, in Michigan of 4, in Massachusetts 7, Wisconsin 8, Wyoming 10, New York 11, Minnesota and South Dakota 13, New Jersey and Rhode Island 14 and North Dakota 37. The census of Oklahoma taken in 1907 showed a gain of 78.9 per cent over the population of Oklahoma Territory and the Indian Territory in 1900. That exceptional increase was due, of course, to the creation of the new state and the stimulus which the prospect of statehood had given to development in a ford, miraculously escaped injury Fri- rich and newly opened agricultural

The rate of growth shown in the interdecennial censuses is likely to hold good for the full decade; except fortunate enough to alight on her feet in Oklahoma. If the rate for the Unmore than a rather badly sprained and the rate for a majority of the states will be below 20. In the last three Miss Sutton, who is well known and decades a half dozen states have been popular among the younger social set forging steadily ahead. They are along the Main Line, was driving New York, Pennsylvania and New Jerhouse of Cnogress. Between 1880 and 1900 New York gained 3 seats, New ling that of Ohio. Texas will probably make the largest relative increase among the big states, and gain four more seats in the House of Representatives. The other states wnose politifive seats and was entitled on the census figures of 1907 to seven. It will probably gain at least three seats under the reapportionment of 1911.

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ASTOR A

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chat H. Hetchers sonal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Summer remiads you of a Refrigerator. "Challenge Iceberg," charcoal lined and made in the most substantial manner, is the best on the market. Prizes range from \$15 to \$33.

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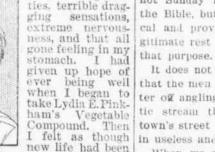
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my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregularities, terrible drag-南南



given up hope of take Lydia É. Pink-ham's Vegetable given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. FORD, 2207 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

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ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice

write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of charge.

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REESE P. DAVIS, Director. Conshohocken, Pa.



COMMISSIONER FAVORS SUNDAY FISHING

Commissioner of Fisheries Meehan Believes Law Should Permit the Laboring Man to Fish on Sunday.

William E. Meehan, of Germantown, State Commissioner of Fisheries, according to a newspaper dispatch from Susquehanna, Pa., delivered an address at a meeting of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania recently and advocated the repeal of the law ham's Vegetable Compound patch reports Mr. Mechan's address Baltimore, Md. - "For four years as follows:

It is not a question of whether or upon each city within its borders the not Sunday fishing is prohibited by necessity of having an aldermanic the Bible, but a case of being practi- board. cal and providing recreation and leness, and that all gitimate rest on the day set aside for

being well that the men of our cities are far bet- old system under which the city counwhen I began to ter of angling on the banks of a rus-Compound. Then I town's street corners idling their I felt as though in useless and harmful pastimes. town's street corners idling their time government, and created the office of

When we refuse even a man, as some will say, this privilege of seek- trol of all executive work of the city

We are throwing aside the best means of bettering our citizenship, and then some of us complain because all contracts for labor and supplies, the laboring men of our cities are not abler and better men. I sincerely trust that at the next meeting of the by the several standing committees law will be crossed off the code, and I trust that our United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania will do all in their power to bring this action about, with his hook and line, we are denying him an influence asp otent in its result as going to church, we are refusing this class of man a chance to become a better citizen.

Can you deny that any one is under the purest of influences when he is communing with nature by the bank of the babbling brook? He nears the song of the birds that know no wrong, he sees the listless butterfly flitting hither and thither in its innocence, he absorbs refreshment and moral strength from the green trees and flowers. Going back home in the evcoing he has strong purposes in his heart and new ideals to strive toward.

We cannot afford to restrict these men who toil six days a week from this good which might be theirs on the Sabbath. Fish were not given to our streams alone for well-to-do anglers who can afford to journey whenever they wish, but they were given to the poor man also.

"Doan's contment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."— Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

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ranch 100, Red Bank, New Jersey.

RUNNING A TOWN AS A BUSINESS

(Continued From First Page) tions and opportunities for "graft" and its ever-present extravagance, began looking around for a better method of municipal government, the commission plan seemed the most promising scheme available. It had been tried in Galveston with such success that other cities had adopted it. The Des Moines plan was also considered. torbidding Sunday fishing. The dis- but a barrier to the commission form of government was found in the Constitution of Virginia, which imposed

Unable to rid themselves of the aldermanic system and adopt the more modern plan, the people went as far It does not take a fisherman to see as they could. They established the c appointed committees to attend tic stream than hanging about the to the various departments of city general manager. The general manager was giver "entire charge and coning the quiet of some shaded creek in its various departments and full control of the heads of departments and employes of the city." He was also clothed with authority "to make and to perform all the administrative and executive work new performed Legislature this anti-Sunday fishing of the council except the finance ordinance and auditing committees.

Charles E. Ashburner was elected general manager. He filled the position so satisfactorily that at the end of the first year, he was given a salary increase of \$500 per annum. He still holds the job, and it is certain that Staunton will never go back to the old system of government by ward politicians.

Under the old system-or lack of system-Staunton suffered all the ills to which the average American city is heir. The "good" alderman were too busy to give the attention they should have given to the affairs of the city, and the"bad" alderman fostered the usual schemes for the promotion of private wealth. As in other cities where the same form of government is in vogue, officials were found bidding for city contracts and furnishing the city with many of its supplies. Moreover, there was in evidence that indifference to the upb-

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evidence that indifference to the public improvements went forward in a sluggish manner, and at a cost vastly in excess of what the figures should actually have been; supplies were crease was made in the amount of bought in a shipshod and extravagant water pumped of 47 gallons per way, and public utilities were operat- pound of coal, which netted an ined at a maximum of cost and a minimum efficiency. In brief, the gova combination of busy honest men and all-too-busy "grafters" can pro-

duce when given a free hand by an

The total lack of system in the old

indifferent people.

aldermanic form of government, the and taxpayers as to what they were paying for what they got, how much the contract work, supplies, and equipment for public use were costing, as well as the unbusiness-like time-consuming, and aggravating conditions to which the citizens were subject when they had business with the city, crystalized public sentiment for a change of methods in the management of the municipal affairs. The delays and other annoyances growing out of the system based upen 'everybody's duty and nobody's performance" had been making converts for years to plan for an overthrow of this ineffective and unsatisfactory plan of city government. Business men foresaw not only the economy, change. The very fact that the tartrickery.

The reader will naturally ask for comparisons between the aldermanic and the general manager systems. Accurate statements cannot be obtained except in a general way, because of the failure of those charge of the city's affairs under the former system to systematize their work or to keep the records. The fact has strengthened the view of the taxpayers that the change was desirable and wise. Under the old system no accounts were kept with any particular department or work. All the accounts were allowed at each meeting of the council, and were filed in a batch without any attempt whatever being made to classify or arrange them in any particular order. Comparisons and percentages were ignored. It was simply a case of dumping in bulk the expenditures of the city on the council, which "O. K.'d" things in the usual mechanical way and "let it go at that." How familiar this sounds to property owners and taxpayers in cities the country over, and have been subjected to the aggravations of this graft-breeding form of municipal mismanagement of courtesy called government!

To ascertain what any particular piece of work cost under the former method in Staunton would be a wellnigh indefinite job. Nobody knew then; nobody can find out now. A available information is interesting, however. Before the adoption of the present plan of government, the people of Staunton paid from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per square yard for a certain character of granolithic pavement which under the present administration, is being laid at a cost of 90 cents to \$1.25 per yard. Under the old system, seldom were more than one or two blooks of street paving put down in a year. This amounted to from 350 to 700 lineal feet of granolithic sidewalks. Some years none was laid. The average cost of this by contract was from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per yard. Much of it was poorly done and had to be relaid in a short time. Very little permanent work was done. The greater portion of the appropriation was expended in general repair work. Very few streets were macadamized each year, and scarcely any sewers laid.

Note the contrast with last year's record as a basis of comparison. During that time 6200 lineal feet of street macadam top-dressed with asphalt binder were laid; 8300 lineal feet of plain six-inch macadam, at an average cost of \$4000 per mile, 1972 linea! feet of six-inch sewer at an average cost of 28 cents, as against 53 ceints under the old system, when both material and labor were cheaper; 5640 square yards of granolithic pavement at an average cost of 93 2-5 cents per square yard, as against an average of \$2 per square yard under the old system. Many other items of expense have been reluced in proportion. The cost of feeding the street and fire department horses per head per month has been reduced from \$11.21 to \$10.09, despite an increase in the market price of hay of \$6.00 per ton and heavy advances in other feedstuffs. The city owns and operates siderable growth in population and

lic welfare inseparable from the pre with other conditions that increased | SWIMMING RACES the quantity of water used, the reduction in coal consumed in operating the plant for the year was 270 tons at \$2.80 per ton, while an increase in the water revenue of \$1174.

The city also owns and operates its under the new system, \$5577; an in-

general manager's services. operation

"The people are, with few excepas the same place. The improve-We have no means by which an accuble to ascertain any item of cost on any piece of work. The whole sys- in fourth. tem is a vast improvement over the out it will prove to be the ideal sysold plan, and we are thoroughly convinced that it has been a wise and economical move. We believe that when it has been thoroughly worked out. About the only people who object to our plan of government are the contractors, and the basis of their epposition might be found in the fact that we are doing all our work under the direction and supervision of the general manager, where we formerly did the same by contract. By this method we are saving about half what the work formerly cost.

"Under the old system each councilman thinks that the other members of the committee have more time than he has for looking after the business of the city, and each committeeman is of the same opinion -always willing to let the other felbusiness, and the poor old city gets ter made the fastest actual time, goalong as best she can, to the detri ment of the taxpayer in particular and the people in general.

"Would any private corporation consider for a moment conducting its business through committees comgeneral comparison based on the best posed of stockholders who received no pay for such services, and who had other business affairs to look after, and could devote only spare moments to the business of the corporation? A corporation run on this plan would not produce dividends, neither would its stock be sold at a premium. Now, we have simply done as do the private corporations. We have elected a general manager, a paid employe, to attend to the business of the city and produce dividends for the taxpayer by keeping his taxes down to the minimum rate and giving him value received for every dollar he pays into the municipal treasury.

"As we have had this system in operation for about two years and have passed the experimental stage, it will quite naturally be asked: What have been the results? And does the office justify the expense? 1 answer yes, most emphatically, to each question. It has not only been a complete success in every particular, but has produced better results in a shorter time than was anticipated by its most enthusiastic support-

Staunton is a charming Virginia city of some fourteen thousand people, all of whom are happy in the possession of what they believe "the coming" form of government. They hold that the general manager plan can be applied to large cities as well as to smaller ones, and that it can be made to work with equal success in New York or Medicine Hat. "We have blazed the way," they say, "and it is for you to follow if you would get rid of high taxes and low 'graft-

Certainly the plan as operating in Staunton has been a distinct financial advantage to the property owners and taxpayers, even though it has proved rough on professional politicthe waterworks system. With a con- ians and aldermanic "take-out" artists.-From Harper's Weekly. Copyright, 1910, by Harper & Brothers.

AT LAFAYETTE

OVERTAKES LEADER IN HANDI-CAP RACE AT LAFAYETTE AND WINS IN GRUELING FINISH.

W. H. Titus came up from behind and by a good finish just beat out Joe ernment was just as loose, just as electric light plant. The cost of op- Wayne in the 600-yard handicap event expensive, and just as inefficient as erating in 1908, under the old sys- of the Philadelphia Swimming Club's tem, was \$5523; the cost in 1909, weekly program at Lafayette, Saturday afternoon. Wayne had the limit crease of only \$54, or about one per handicap, starting with an advantage cent increase in cost with an increase of 2 minutes and 55 seconds. Wayne of more than fiteen per cent in lights. led by a good margin up to the 300-The salary account of the city was | yard mark, when Titus came up strong discouraging absence of information increased \$3500, which represents the from behind. At the 400-yard mark pay of the general manager and of Wayne's lead had been cut down to his clerk. But a conservative esti- 10 yards. During the next lap Titus mate of the savings directly and in- could make no further gain on Wayne, directly, including what the citizens and it looked as if he had shot his bolt have enjoyed in improvements, is by his hard swimming early in the en times the expense incurred by the race. Turning into the final hundred yards, however, he put on fresh steam Mr. John Crosby, author of the and gained rapidly, till, 30 yards from Staunton plan has this to say of its home, he passed Wayne and took a lead of two yards. Wayne rallied gamely, and the two came down the tions, thoroughly satisfied with the stretch fighting hard, neither able to plan, and would not under any cir- gain an inch on the other. The elapsed cumstances return to the old way of time was 12.41 1-5, but Titus' actual doing things. From a financial view- time was 10.56 1-5. Meanwhile Mcpoint, there is no comparison with the Curdy, the scratch man, had been old plan. Any one who knew this coming through the large field of comtown would hardly recognize it now petitors nicely. When he took the water, two men-Wayne and Inghamments are so numerous that even the had already passed the 100-yard mark, but many indirect benefits from the casual observer notices the difference. while several others were well on their way toward it. He gained well from payer could obtain no comprehensive rate comparison can be made, for the the start, and at one time it looked idea of how his money was being spent reason that under the old system the as though he might catch the entire under the old unbusiness-like ways of books were kept in such manner that field. He could not quite stand the doing things impressed him with the it was almost an impossibility to as- necessary pace, however, and had to need for methods unhampered by pro- certain what any particular piece of be content with third place, coming in fessional politicians and municipal work was costing. Now we have a 15 yards behind Wayne. McCurdy's regular system of accounting under time was 9.55, 35 seconds faster than our general manager, it being possi- the next best actual performance, registered by Oscar Schlief, who came

> It was a bad day for the scratch men all around, for in the 100-yard race Sylvester, the old University of Pennsylvania swimmer, starting from the mark, was also beaten out, coming in third, as did McCurdy. There were close to 20 starters in the 100 yards, and the scramble at the finish when the small handicap men caught up to the early starters made is very difficult for any one to win out from behind. Lackro led till a yard from the finish, when Ingham spurted past him and won out by a touch. Sylvester gained well on the handicap men, whose advantage ran as high as 14 seconds, the start accorded ingham, the winner, and, despite many mishaps, such as being knicked in the head by those in front of him whom he was attempting to pass, finished within two yards of the winner. As in the 600-yard event, Schlief was fourth. low do it-and as a result, that which The elapsed time was 33 seconds, while is every one's business is no one's Ingham's actual time as 1.24. Sylvesing the distance in 1.11.

> > Next Saturday the annual one-mile race for the Huss cup will be held. Medals will be given to every competitor finishing within a prescribed time. Last year this limit was placed at 36 minutes, but the standard will probably be made at least one minute better this year. I. W. Anthony, winner of the event last year, is not expected to compete. It is an entirely scratch event. There will also be a 220-yard handicap race. Summary:

> > 100 yards-Won by J. D. Ingham, 14 seconds; second, Ed. Lackro, 12 seconds; third, G. C. Sylvester, scratch; fourth, O. Schlief, 13 seconds. Elapsed time, 1.33. Winner's actual time, 1.33. Winner's actual time, 1.24. Fastest actual time, made by Sylvester, 1.11.

600 yards-Won by W. H. Titis, 75 seconds; second, Joe Wayne, 125 seconds; third, J. McCury, scratch; fourth, O. Schlief, 90 seconds; fifth, J. D. Ingham, 120 seconds; sixth, C. Bauer, 25 seconds. Elapsed time, 12.41 1-5. Winner's actual time, 10.56 1-5. Fastest actual time, made by McCurdy, 9.55.

Referee, James H. Sterrett; starter. Fred. A. Cady; timers, C. W Kinsing and Frank Milon; judges of finish, R. Lampkin, A. J. Benter and R. J. Edgar; inspectors, B. T. Starling and S. G. Woodbury.

FEAR A CAMP EPIDEMIC

Young Men Are Brought Home, One With Scarlet Fever.

William, son of Howard Slemmer, of No. 1545 DeKalb street, Norristown, was brought home from the Y. M. C. A. camp at Chesapeake Haven, near Betterton, Md., suffering with scarlet fever, and Lonis, son of School Director L. N. McCarter, with tonsilitis. Earl Brenckmann, of No. 933 West Marshall street, is also ill.

The parents of the score of other boys in camp are greatly alarmed for fear they are ill or will be quarantined.

Regulates the bowels, makes easy natural movements, cures constipation -Doan's Regulets. Ask your druggist for them. 25c. a box.

TOWN NOTES

HAPPENINGS THROUGHOUT THE BOROUGH CONDENSED INTO SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Margaret Pierce is spending a

vacation at Atlantic City. Lacey's grocery has placed a fine new delivery wagon in its service.

Andrew Reynolds, of Ridgley, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, of this borough.

Miss Mary Johnson, of E. Fifth avenue, is spending a week with friends at Baltimore, Md.

Miss Grace Skeen and Miss Edith Lewis are spending a vacation at the

Delaware Water Gap. Miss Georgia Ellis, of this borough, is spending two months with relatives

in the State of Maryland. Miss Margaret Brown, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting relatives in this borough, returned to her home

on Saturday. A party of 10 members of No. 2 Pire Company made a trip to Allentown and Reading, on Sunday. The trip was made in automobiles.

Lewis Whitton, employed by the H. C. Jones Company, has removed from a dwelling belonging to Matthias Schlenker on Hector street near Ash, to Spring Mill avenue near Apple.

The Polish White Eagle Band gave a lawn fete, at Elm and Maple street, Saturday evening which attracted many people. The band played a fine concert.

The funeral of the child of John Beniski, of E. Hector street, who died on Saturday occurred yesterday morning. The interment was at St. Benedict's Cemetery. Plymouth township.

Officer Wiliam Heald is on his vacation this week. Officer Mason has returned to duty after his vacation spent at the coast resorts where he spent his time fishing.

Magistrate Light was congratulated by the District Attorney's office for the complete return he made in the Culp illegal liquor selling case. The whole testimony at the hearing was taken by a stenographer.

A great number of people heard the concert given by the Spring Mill Band, on Saturday evening, in front of the Washington Fire Company's building. Every number was well rendered and the audience showed its appreciation by its generous applause.

James W. Colen, who is touring Europe with Allen Koch, of this borough, has written to friends here from London. He is greatly enjoying the trip and says the sights to be seen are worth the traveling of the thousands

Miss Ella Hipple, clerk at the post which she will spend in Atlantic City.

I. J. Moyer, letter carrier on rural route No. 1, started on his vacation their office quarters. trip yesterday. He went to the Delaware Water Gap by trolley and will before his return. During his absence substitute carrier Walter Moore is serving rural route No. 1.

Employes of the J. Ellwood Lee Com pany held a picnic in Bartle's woods at Roxborough on Saturday afternoon. A team from the truss department and one from the rubber department played a twelve inning tie game of base ball which brought out the fact that in these two departments of the Lee Company there are a number of athletes in the borough.

For a good many years the English sparrow has been the most hatred of birds because he has driven out our native songsters and threatened their extermination. Now it appears that the high cost of living has led some ingenious Westerners to serve up to the public the much maligned bird on toast and in the form of potpie. So appetizing has the dish proved that the slaughter of the sparrow seems assured. There is a market price on his head, and the great droves of these birds may be expected to dwindle rapidly. Restaurant keepers who serve the sparrow pie under a French name declare that their patrons are unable to distinguish between it and the reed bird so highly prized by epicures. Truly it is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Thomas McGuire, Sr., died at his home at Seventh avenue, near Spring Mill avenue, on Saturday night. Mr. McGuire has been a resident of the borough for a number of years. Until within a short time of his death he was employed at the Longmead Iron Works. In his younger days he was a sea-faring man, having served many years as a fireman on vessels in the Trans-Atlantic trade. He is sur vived by his widow. Maggie and sons Thomas, who is in the tobacco business here and James, proprietor of the Matsonford hotel, West Conshohocken, and daughters, Sarah, wife of Richard Delahanty and Mary, wife of James McMullen, of this borough. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning from his late residence at eight o'clock. High Mass or Requiem will be celebrated in St. Matthew's church at nine o'clock. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Ex-Burgess Bloomhall was an Atlantic City visitor on Sunday. Miss Rose Hoy, of Forrest street,

is sojourning at Wildwood, N. J. Miss Gertrude Hushen, of Fayette street, spent Sunday at Atlantic City. John Tracy, of Fayette street, spent Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison, of Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting rela-

tives here.

Thomas Breeze, of Troy, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Margaret Jones, of Hallowell street.

School Director Joseph Stephens has Company at their grocery store in Norristown.

Llewellyn Jones, the Eighth avenue weeks trip through the coal regions of the State.

Miss Annie Stemple, a former resiin Philadelphia, was visiting relatives here last week.

A Norristown autoist was before the Burgess last night for failing to blow his horn at the Hector street cross-

Miss Anna Harrold, daughter of Councilman John Harrold, has returned from a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Conner, of Philadelphia.

Howard Van Fosten received word this morning that his daughter. Gertrude, wife of Lee Fritz, of Chester, is to be operated on for appendicitis

At the regular monthly meeting of the Citizens' Saving Fund and Loan Association held last evening, \$1600 were sold at a premium of \$1 per share. The receipts amounted to

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their picnic this year at 20th. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the school after next Sunday.

The following is said to be the correct way to eat a banana: Remove a strip of the rind lengthwise, and instead of removing it in chunks. scape out the pulp with a teaspoon, Those who have tried this method say tnat it improves the flavor of the fruit.

Janitor of the Public Schools Robweeks where his great toe was amputated, in order to effect a cure for an affection of the foot, will be brought crutches to get about but his condition is greatly improved.

The Alan Wood Iron & Steel Company who for many years had their Y. M. A. A. Club. store and general offices at 519 Arch street. Philadelphia, have moved their general offices to the Morris office, is enjoying a vacation, part of building, on Chestnut street, near Broad street. The company have rented an entire floor of the building for

The Chesapeake Land Corporation visit a number of towns in the State Jones farm in Whitemarsh township, ber of flies should be lessened by a lots. The company intends to develop and foodstuffs prevented." the land and in a few months it is expected the work of erecting houses will begin.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., who have been staying with relatives in this borough since their return from Europe about the first of June, left yesterday for their ranch near Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Taylor is president of the Diamond State Fibre Company, the firm which recently purchased the Balligomingo mills on the Gulf Creek.

> Fred. Wood, night watchman at the Schuylkill Iron Works, while making his rounds of the plant early this morning found that the frame office adjoining the east mill and used by the mill superintendent for keeping books and records, had been entered during the night. Entrance was gained by breaking off a shutter Books and papers were scattered about the floor but nothing of value was taken. This office has been en tered several times and it is well known about the mills that no valuables are ever kept there. It is supposed to be the work of miscreants whose desire is to cause trouble.

> The caterpillar suffers from parasites, the attacks of birds and possibly passes into a pupa, which then turns into a butterfly.

The butterfly has nothing to do but to make love, flutter from flower to flower and enjoy himself. He eats no solid food, his mouth tube being only adapted to taking up dew and honey. His wings make him comparatively free from attack. This part of his life is one of pure joy and sweetness. It lasts only a short time, but it is very Street.

perfect. Many men would think it delightful if they could go through the dirty work in the first half of their life, and then after assuming a new and beautiful form, live the remaining half in perfect enjoyment, free from all toil and disease.

Borough Solicitor Anderson spent the week end at the seashore. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Ewing, on Saturday, July 23, a son. Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons, of Chester, spent Sunday visiting friends here. Albert Miller, of Huntingdon, Pa. Sunday with friends at Asbury Park. is visiting relatives in Conshohocken.

pent Sunday with friends in Consho-Mr. and Mrs. John Hushen, of Fa-

morning for a stay at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. George Chell have resecured a position with the Childs turned home from a visit to Johnstown, Pa.

yetre street, will leave to-morrow

The condition of C. D. Wynkoop, who is in Charity Hospital undergoing grocer, left this morning for a two treatment for a nervous breakdown, is phia lawyer, and a brother of Assemvery much improved.

Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Emma Kline and family, former residents of this borough, and who have resided at Rahn's station, will Ambler will reside at Noble. remove this week to Colwyn, where Miss Clara Kline has been elected a teacher in the public schools.

Officer Ruth arrested a man who has been peddling lead pencils about | Alderfer. The borough is to be pertown. He was drunk and creating a disturbance on Fayette street. When drilling results in a supply of pure, the prisoner sobers up the Burgess "soft" water, the borough will pay will give him a hearing.

A lawn fete for the benefit of St. Matthew's R. C. Church will be given on the lawn adjoining Little's Opera House on Fayette street on Saturday evening, August 6th. This is the last of the series of lawn fetes to be given previous to the picnic. August 6th was the date set for the annual picnic but it was postponed until August Zeiber's Park, on Saturday, August 13th owing to the trolley service aler church picnic. A good time is assured all who attend.

It was a very jolly party of young men who met at the Y. M. A. A. rooms last evening and forming in a body marched to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen, of Forrest street, who just returned from their wedding trip. The boys were welcomed cordially by ert Herron, Sr., who has been in a the bridal couple and after a short Philadelphia Hospital for several program of impromptu speeches and singing, they adjourned to Benz's ice prepare a list of equipment most cream parlors where refreshments were awaiting them. The band in athome to-day. He is compelled to use tendance was unusually good and reflects great credit on the classic taste of the serenading committee. Mr. Mullen is a prominent member of the

KILL FLIES, STOP TYPHOID

Disease.

"In carrying out preventive measof Philadelphia, the purchasers of the ures against typhoid fever the num- For Rent ! near the borough line, have surveyors proper control of their breeding places, at work plotting the land into building and their access to infectious matter

> This is the conclusion reached in a report of the hygienic laboratory of the District of Columbia on "the origin and prevalence of typhoid fever in the District of Columbia." The report was prepared by Drs. Rosenau, Lumsden and Kastle, following an investigation made two years ago.

> The report dwells upon the importance of combating flies as a means of prevention of typhoid fever epidemic. It is pointed out that the insects by carrying infection from decaying animal matter to foodstuffs may easily be held responsible for a mojority of cases of typhoid fever.

> The war upon flies this year has been pushed with energy by the Health Department. Householders are warned to so screen the windows and doors of their homes that flies will be prevented from gaining access to the family dining-room or to food products. Inspectors of the Health Department who are assigned to the markets and provision stores must also report that the dealers are observing the law which requires meat, butter, fish and other foodstuffs to be protected from flies by screens. In this way it is believed much danger of infection is obviated.

The results obtained by this unceasing war upon flies, it is pointed out, indigestion. If he escapes these he show that there is less typhoid fever in the District of Columbia this year than in any summer season for many

> If you have an Item or news-social, personal or otherwise, send it to The Recorder.

> LOST-A gold chain and locket Reward if return to 318 HECTOR

EYES CAREFULLY EXAMINED LENSES ACCURATELY GROUND EXPERT FRAME ADJUSTING A. B. PARKER Optometrist 210 DeKalb Street NORRISTOWN, PA.

YORK ROAD NEWS

Saturday Magistrate H. Calvin Willfams, of Abington, received the surprise of his life, when his daughter Miss Emily S. Williams, and Frank R. Ambler, also of Abington, walked into the library of the Williams residence Miss Nellie Dever, of Bridgeport, on the Old York road and announced that they had been married in Wilmington on March 16 last, Recovering from the shock of the announce ment, the magistrate, a branch of whose business is to perform marriage ceremonies, smiled, and gave the parental blessing and forgiveness. So did Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride.

The bridegroom is a young Philadelblyman Charles A. Ambler, and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Cranor and Harry S. Ambler, another attorney. son Donald, will leave this week for Miss Williams' father is manager of dent of this place, and now residing a trip to the Thousand Islands and the extensive Folly Farms estate of George W. Elkins, at Abington and is one of the best-known magistrates in the suburban section. Mr. and Mrs

Souderton sees the solution of the problem of a water supply. The town council has taken an option on land owned by Jeremiah and Amanda mitted to drill for water, and if the \$2000 for the tract; but if the water is "hard," the price is to be \$1200.

Souderton has a married couple approaching the seventy-year mark The husband is Oliver Mover, a farmer who was married once before Mrs. Moyer was Mrs. Mary Benner, well known for her skill in preparing ointments and salves. She is a year or two younger than her husband, who is her third.

A servant girl prevented the lootready having been engaged for anoth- ing of the Charles Jarrett country house at Horsham, near Hatboro. She found a thief trying to open the safe. Instead of fainting, she grabbed a weapon and ordered the man from the house. He ran, leaving behind him a suitcase as the only clue.

Abington township's commissioners have made an appropriation of \$250 to each company in the township, Abington No. 1, Weldon No. 1, McKinley No. 1, Edge Hill No. 1. Chief of Police Lever was instructed also to needed, and this apparatus, at a cost not to exceed \$250 for each company, will be purchased.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Lillian Heiss and Harry Davis, of Fern Rock, at Wilmington on Easter Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lesher, of Noble, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss E. Marguerite Lesher, to James W. Parker, of Jenkintown, Health Department's Crusade Checks the Rev. James W. Parker, of Maryland, officiating.

NINE-ROOM DWELLING All Conveniences. See LIGHT and POTTS 103 FAYETTE STREET.

15 Crown Stamps

With Each of the Following:

2 CANS TOMATOES 10c. Can 2 CANS CORN10c. Can 2 CANS PEAS 10c. Can 2 POUNDS STARCH ...5c. Pound 2 POUNDS RICE 7c. Pound 2 POUNDS SOAP 5c. Pound 2 PKGS. GOLD DUST5c. Pkg. 2 PKG. TACKS 5c. Pkg. 2 PKGS. TOILET SOAP . .5c. Pkg.

T. R. Bullock's Herb Tonic, the Great Thomsonian Remedy, sold here. \$1.00 per bottle and 25

J. G. FULTON, Grocer.

5TH AVE. AND WELLS ST.

WILLIAM WRIGHT

Fayette Street above First avenue, CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa.

HARDWARE CUTLERY TOOLS ETC

Orders for Iron taken and promptly

FIVE NEAR DROWNED

Thrown Into the River When Row Boat was Swamped.

Five residents of Norristown were almost drowned Sunday afternoon when a rowboat which they occupied was swamped by the waves in the wake of a large launch on the Schuyl

The men were David Heebner leorge Bulmer, Boyd Munshower Harry Shrader and George Armstrong. All could swim with the exception plaintin of Heebner and in their efforts to save his life the others nearly became exhausted. The quintette finally succeeded in getting ashore and when they did so others who had witnessed their peril gave needed assistance.

The small boat which the men oc cupied was in the rear of the launch some distance above Barbadoes Island. Suddenly their little craft was drawn into rapid water and before their perii the boat was swamped. water and then followed a battle for made.

The men who could swim could easily have reached shore but hampered as they were with their clothing they went to Heebner's assistance, but they finally managed to reach the shore. Their boat was lost

If you have an item of news-social, personal or otherwise, send it to The Recorder.

UNIQUE PROCEEDINGS.

Instituted in Behalf of Minister and Christian League

An unique proceeding was instituted Saturday morning, by Attorney W. W. Crawford, in behalf of the Rev. Henry W. Lambert and the Young Men's Christian League, of Bryn Mawr, against John J. Doyle, landlord, and William Armitage, constable, in applying for a rule to show cause why a levy made by the defendants upon the plaintiff's property should not be dis-

Rev. Mr. Lambert says that he is financial secretary of the Y. M. C. L., and that on April 15 he entered into an agreement with John J. Doyle to lease certain rooms in the Doyle-Building for the use of the Christian League. Doyle, he alleges, agreed tofit the apartments upon the certain specified requirements not later than May 1. On that date the League any of the men had time to realize moved in, but the improvements had not been made in accordance with All men wer precipitated into the the agreement, and have not yet been

> On account of this failure to comply with the agreement the rent for May and June was not paid, pending an adjustment of damages because of this failure to comply.

On June 25 the members of the league were barred out, and on July 12, Constable William Armitage levied upon the property of the league for the rent due.

THE TRADESMEN'S NATIONAL BANK

CONSHOHOCKEN, PENNA.

-WE PAY-

3 Per Cent.

INTEREST ON ACCOUNTS OF \$1.00 OR OVER. No notice required on withdrawals.

2 Per Cent.

ON CHECK ACCOUNTS WITH BALANCES AVERAGING \$100. Monthly.

DEPOSITORY FOR THE FOLLOWING:

United States Government.

State of Pennsylvania.

Bell Telephone Co.

Borough of Conshohocken. We solicit your Patronage.

\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$

Your Banking Business

Is Solicited and Appreciated by the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CONSHOHOCKEN.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

\$250,000

0 0 0 0 0

Paid in one year INTEREST TO DEPOSITORS, NEARLY \$15,000

DIVIDENDS TO SHAREHOLDERS 12,000 AVERAGE DEPOSITS, OVER \$600,000 AVERAGE TOTAL ASSETS, OVER..... \$1,000,000

Business Opportunity!

A MAN WHO HAS \$600 AND IS WILLING TO HUSTLE, CAN BUY A GOOD BUSI-**NESS HERE, WHICH WILL BRING A GOOD LIVING AND** PROFITABLE RETURNS ON THE INVESTMENT. FOR FURTHER INFORMA-

H. B. Heywood & Bro.

TION, APPLY TO

64 FAYETTE STREET

CONSHOHOCKEN

WEST SIDE WHIMS

THE DOINGS IN OUR SISTER BOR-OUGH CONDENSED FOR READY READING.

-A young child of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley, of Bullock avenue, is serious-

-Florence and Almira Earl, of Philadelphia, are spending this week with relatives in this borough.

-Letter Carrier John Stewart and family returned yesterday from a few days' visit to relatives in New Jersey -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dellaven and Miss Clara DeHaven, of this borough, returned on Saturday from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Virginia.

-Miss Minnie Grieulich, of East Greenville, a teacher in the public schools of this borough, is spending part of her vacation at Hoboken, N. J. -Frank Pyle, who has resided in Mrs. C. Donnelly's house on lower Ford street, for several months, has removed to Norristown.

-Alfred E. Bell, of Josephine ave nue, has returned from the mountains of Enhretta and Vinemont where he has been sojourning the past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Fearnside, of this borough, made the trip to Atlantic City Sunday in their large touring car. Mr. Fearnside returned in the evening while his wife will prolong her visit at the seashore for two weeks.

-Professor H. A. Markley, principal of the public schools of Linwood Delaware county, and a former resident of the West Side, will address the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday school next Sunday morning.

-Roy Ramey, who has been confined to his home for several days with a severe attack of malaria, is again able to attend to his duties as a moulder at the R. S. Newbold foundry at Norristown.

-Emma Saylor, of Upper Ford street, employed at the Merion Worsted Mills, had her hand caught in the machinery while attending to her duties on Friday. While the injuries are very painful they are not of a serious nature.

-A watermelon party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds on Walnut street on Saturday evening. A diversion of amusement formed the evening's enjoyment. A large number of persons were present.

-The band concert given on lower Ford street on Saturday evening by the enzyme is also bromelin. the Conshohocken band was enjoyed by a large number of our residents who came from all parts of the borough to listen to it. The music was well rendered and highly appreciated tural state and served to enliven things in general throughout the berough. It is hoped that these concerts will be continued at different intervals during the hot weather.

-On Sunday evening next Rev. W. H. Garman, pastor of the Free Bap apple is a godsend to the one who tist Church, will preach a special sermon to the Sunday school. The subject of his theme will be "The Scape isrity of bromelin over pepsin and Goat." Special exercises will also be declares that one may have it in the held in conjunction with the sermon.

-Yesterday morning Rev. W. H. Garman and Joseph Sowers, Sr., paid to Joseph C. Jones the sum of five hundred dollars, which was the only mortgage held against the Free Baptist Church in this borough. The mortgage will be exhibited in the church on next Sunday. There is still an indebtedness of \$150 against the ground but enough money has been subscribed to pay this debt and the members are making great preparations to hold a "mortgage burning" on September 15th. The money paid yesterday and the amount still due on the ground was pledged at the time of the annual conference held in this borough a few weeks ago.

-A very pleasant and enjoyable birthday surprise party was given Mrs. Joseph McGuighan of Josephine avenue on Friday evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. McGuighan proved equal to the occasion by the rendering of some interesting and very pleasing selections on the violin and piano. Games, vocal and instrumental music were in dulged in, the many humorous songs and recitations by Miss Mary McDade of Norristown, being particularly pleasing. At a late hour refreshments were served to which all present did justice. The guests after many assurances of the enjoyment of the occasion, departed, wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGuighan, Miss Elsie Benz, Miss Helen McMenamin, Miss Clara Wallace, Misses Mary and Clara Mc-Guighan, Miss Mary McDade, Mrs. Frank Hummel, Miss Mary Higgins, Mrs. John Flanagan, Miss Edith Griffith, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Mc-Menamin, Mrs. Eike, Mrs. Lambert, Miss Mary Lambert, John McGuighan, Louis McGuighan, Louis McGuighan, Jr., John J. McGuighan, Frank Hummel, Wilson Rorer, William Wallace, John Flanagan, James Higgins, Gerald Griffin, Alexander McGuire.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finnev, of this borough, a son,

-- The Bell Telephone Company are extending their wires through Mechanicsville.

-Miss Elsie May Benz, of this borough, and Miss Helen Tompkins, of Norristown, gave a watermelon party at the home of Jesse Fields, who conducts the Hillside Dairies, on De-Haven avenue, on Saturday evening. The lawn was beautifully illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Vocal and instrumental music and games formed the diversion of the evening's enloyment. In addition to watermelon. ce cream, cake and fruit was served Among those present were: Misses Mary Royer, Lizzie Obher, Clara Shurnk, Gladys Vaunce, Katie Tulley, Pearl Devan, Edith Griffith, Mame Johnson, Florence Smelling, Helen O'Donnell, Mary McGuigan, Helen Compkins, Elsie Benz, Helen McMenamin, Clara Wallace, Mrs. E. Graul Mrs. J. Field, Messrs, Wilson Royer, Clarence Thomas, John O'Donnell James Darby, Walter Tomlinson, Walter Adams, Lewis McGuigan, John

DECLARES PINEAPPLE IS DYSPEPSIA'S DOOM.

McGuigan, Thomas McGann, John

Summers, Frank Tompkins, Jesse

Lobster and Chop Suey Robbed of Their Terrors, Says Expert.

Lobster can be eaten with drawn butter and impunity and all nightmares will be put to fright if he who eats will assimilate a little pineapple as he progresses.

Dr. B. G. R. Wiliams, of Paris, Ill. tels all about the virtues of the spiney fruit in the current number of the Medical Record, where he sets forth the result of his experience for two years in the treatment of dyspepsia and kindred ills.

So confident is he that he is right about the therapeutic qualities of the pineapple that he says even chop sucy can be robbed of its gastric terrors.

One of these nights some one may drop into one of the lobsteries and ask for a chicken pineapple. Ananasa Sativa is the professional name of the pineapple and its juice contains a delightful enzyme which the physician indorses. He also declares that

Dr. Williams says he makes no pretense that pineapple juice is a cureall for stomach disorders and declared it can be of value only in its na-

"Pineapple juice," continues the physician, "cannot quickly neutralize an acute indigestion, but it can prevent one. There can be no better addition to the meal than a piece of pineapple eaten now and then. I convinced myself lows ago that the pinedissipates.

Dr. Williams points out the superform of a dessert instead of as a drug.

AMERICAN PEAT

The announcement of the American Peat Society will hold its annal meeting in Ottawa next week directs attention to the commendable efforts now being made in the United States and Canada to utilize one of nature's resources which has been greatly neglected on this side of the Atlantic. Hitherto there has been a good excuse for failure to burn the peat which is found in abundance in many parts of America. The work of preparation as fuel has bepen so difficult and costly that many of those who engaged in it have met with extreme discouragements. Besides, the expense of transportation to market served as a further embarrassment to the industry, as did also the fact that competition with a much better class of fuel, coal, would often be encounterede at a distance of only a few hundred miles

from the peat bog. By degrees, however, some of these hindrances have been overcome. The art of squezing the watr out of peat economically has at last been mastered. Sensible progress has been made in working the product up into briquettes, so that it can more readily be burned. A process of manufacturing a gas from it that can be employed in an internal combustion engine has been developed, which is said to give excellent results. A plant of that kind, of course, can be made a centre for the distribution of power by electricity or otherwise. Finally, some of the large deposits are so remote from the coal mines that there seems to be a chance to escape competition with the latter completely. The outlook for this commodity at present, therofere, is much brighter than it

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition. was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

was ten or fifteen years ago.

GULF MILLS

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED BY OUR LOCAL CORRESPOND-ENT FOR OUR READERS.

H. T. Ruoff, of Philadelphia, was visiting relatives in the village on

Charles Wellard has resigned his position on the Fletcher property where he has been employed for several

Two young men of this place have entered the Ardmore Auto-Car Works to undergo instructions in the trade of a machinist. They are Charles Tague, son of John Tague, who has been a pupil at the Bird-in-Hand School and George McGuire, who resigned his position at an asbestos mill in Norris town after being employed there for about two months.

Jacob Tinkler, of Philadelphia, was enewing acquaintances here on Sunlay. He is the son of the late Samuel Tinkler, the well-known manufacturer of textile fabrics who a number of years ago operated a mill on the site of the ruins of the old Gulf Brawery. Jacob Tinkler was for some time organist at the Gulf Christian Church and took am active part in the many successful entertainments beld in that edifice during the pastorate of Rev. John Conrad.

During the electrical storm of last week a cow of the ordinary breed belonging to Mrs. Phoebe Morris, of Morris' Corner, Chester county, was struck by lightning and killer. There were three cows in the pasture field when the storm broke, and they wandered into a small strin of woodland in part of the enclosure to escape the heavy downpour of rain. Two of the cows escaped the bolt of lightning and the one that was killed was discovered the following morning by a man employed by Mrs. Morris while on his way to milk the cows. The loss of the animal is considerable to the owner.

One of the hardest fought games of

locality was played in a field on the

Saturday afternoon, when a team from the latter place known as the rejuvenated Merion A. C., under the manage church. Such arrangements are being ment of Clyde Lobb, met the strong planned and will be completed at the aggregation from Ithan, Delaware county, and succeeded in striking the Ithanites colors to the tune of 4 to 3. It was a decisive victory for Lobb's faithful band of artists, and they deserve unlimited commendation for the kind of ball they played. The game was the first of a series between the teams, and as considerable rivalry existed between them, the spectators in attendance at the opening contest anticipated a stubborn fought exhibi- Misses Mary and Alice Wilfong, Bella tion of the National sport. Notwith- Fowler, Mechanicsville; Miss Lydie standing that the members of both organizations put forth strenuous ef- Moore, Gulf Mills; Miss Florence forts in an attempt to roll up a good Haines, Swedeland; Daniel McDerscore for their respective team, not mott, Daniel Cannon, Bridgeport. Mr. until the seventh inning was a player able to get across the plate. In this inning the unexpected occurred, when Parke Munshower, the invincible home, they making the trip in a carfirst baseman for the locals, touched up Elwood Cornogg's delivery for a two bagger, and this hit brought intwo men who had previously secured surrounding the church on Saturday, their bases on singles. Munshower stole third, was able to score on a drive by "Dindle" Coates and the local rooters went wild with enthusiasm. Score 3 to 0. In the eighth inning the visitors managed to score two runs, whil ethe locals secured one. Th eteam from Delaware county got a man across the plate in the ninth, and the game terminated with the score of 4 to 3 in favor of Lobb's nine. The batteries were as follows: Merion A. C., "Chits" Chase, "Bill" Mossman; Ithan, Elwood Cornogg, Al. Lafferty. In the third inning of the game "Tricks" Wilfong, who was taking care of the second bag for the locals, had the thumb of his left hand fractured by a swiftly thrown ball from the pitcher, who was endeavoring to catch a runner "napping" at second. The automobile of Richard Pearson was pressed into service and Wilfong was taken to the office of a physician in Conshohocken to have the fracture reduced. Bob Griffith took Wilfong's place after the accident, but Manager Lobb did not consider Griffith's work at the bat satisfactory owing to himfanning with three men on bases, and Harry Coates was substituted in the fourth inning and finished the game. Wilfong, who is a star base ball player, has been exceedingly unfortunate recently. Several weeks ago he sustained a painful injury of the foot by a nail penetrating that member to a considerable depth, and in playing ball a week ago his arm was severely cut while he was sliding to a base. His injuries will inconvenience him somewhat in his occupation-that of a painter. The base ball team from Ithan was brought to Mechanicsville

on Saturday in a large coach belong-

ing to Liveryman Torpey.

John Green, of Utica, N. Y., is visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Lennen.

After spending a few days with relatives in the village, Mrs. Amanda March has returned to her home at St. Peters, near Pottstown.

Joseph Larkin, of Overbrook, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents in this village. He is employed as janitor of a large house of worship at that place.

In remembrance of the eleventh anniversary of her birthday, Miss Helen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brinton Jones, was the recipient of a large number of tokens of esteem. Miss Jones celebrated has natal day on Monday.

Mrs. Edward McDermott and laughter, Miss Alma, of Frankford. Philadelphia, were visiting relatives and friends in the village on Sunday. Mrs. McDermott, whose name prior to marriage was Miss Katie McGuire. was formerly a resident of this locality and is a sister of James McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pattin, of Rosemont, Lower Merion, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Spragg, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Battin expect to leave for Europe on Wednesday of this week on a visit to the former's father, William Battin, Sr., who is in a serious condition at his home in Plymouth, England. The son was apprised of his father's illness by letter the latter part of last week. and he decided to reach his bedside as soon as possible. The elder Battin ruptured a blood vessel in his head.

Last Thursday evening at the regu lar monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Gulf Christian Church the following officers were elected to serve until next June: President, Mrs. Matilda C. Baugher; vice president. Mrs. Mary J. Pearson; secretary, Mrs. Leanore D. Buler; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Rhoades. The society is in a good condition financially, as was shown after all bills were paid base ball that ever took place in this during the year there was a balance of about \$90 in the treasury to begin Walker farm near Mechanicsville on the new year. In the near future the annual yearly social for all the members of the society will be held in the next meeting.

A number of young people met at this place on Saturday evening and proceeding to Radnor station on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, journeyed by train to Berwyn, where they spent several pleasant hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cathcart. Those who enjoyed the trip and the hospitality of the host and hostess were as follows The and Mrs. Clarence Nippes, of Mechanicsville, were also present at the evening gathering at the Cathcart

The annual picnic of the Gulf Sun-

day School will be held on the lawn August 6th. It is to be hoped that all the old friends of the church and former members of the Sabbath school will join the others and spend the day on the spacious grounds surrounding the house of worship at this place, not only for the purpose of enjoying the picnic but of reviving reminiscences of by-gone days. Let all the parents and children of the locality arrange to come and have a good time picnicking. The picnics of the Gulf Sunday school in previous years have always been largely attended, and the one this year should be equally as successful. Dinner and supper will be served on large tables to be ercted near the church building, and besides this, ice cream and fruits will be furnished gratuitously to the members of the school. It has been customary for two decades and perhaps longer for the members of the school to enjoy their yearly outings on the church lawn, which is adaptable for events of this character in that there are all conveniences at hand. There is water from Springfield Consolidated Water Company on the grounds, the church buildings are open, affording shelter in case of a storm, and the many large trees provide excellent shade from the rays of the sun. Several times some years ago the picnics were held in woods of this locality, namely at Griffith's and Ingham's groves on the summit of the Gulf Hills and in McFarland's woods near the Middle Hill.

Hawk! Hawk! Hawk! your life away if you prefer to rather than curing that terrible case of Catarrh by taking BLOODINE, which will cure you, large bottles 50c, sample mailed for 10c. The Bloodine Co., Inc., Boston,

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ILLEGAL CAR RIDERS

turning From Pittsburg.

Elias Covert and Ray Jamison, who gave their address as Brunswick avenue, Trenton, N. J., were defendants before Magistrate Innis, at Black Horse, yesterday morning on the charge of illegal car riding. Special Officer Phipps, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, arrested the defendants while riding on a freight on the Tren-Cut-off. The defendants said that they had been at Pittsburg and were returning home when arrested.

Covert carried a letter which had been written by a young woman in Trenton. She cautioned him not to ose her gold ring. Magistrate Ennis committed the defendants until he ould communicate with the Trenton Eugene L. Tiernan, Jr., Alex. Keys authorities.

Chinaman With Girl Awaits Trial.

On the charge of enticing Mary O'Brien, 20 years old, of West Philadelphia, to Norristown for immoral purposes, Leung Chung, a Chinaman who conducts a laundry on DeKalb street, was held in \$500 bail for court. The girl and Chung were arrested Sunday while they were together at the Chinaman's place of business. Miss O'Brien was held as a witness.

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Two Trenton Young Men Were Re-

Meets in Little's Hall,

H. B. Hallett.

............

The Citizen's Saving Fund

and Loan Asso'n

Meets at Little's Hall on the Fourth Monday of every month at 7 p. m.

MONEY LOANED TO STUCK-

HOLDERS AT 4-12 PER CENT. Entrance Fee, 25c, a Share, Monthly Payment \$1.00 a Share. JOSEPH C. JONES, President. HENRY M. TRACY, Secretary. Office, 15 Fayette Street.

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The Conshohocken

Saving Fund & Loan Asson MONEY LOANED TO STOCKHOLD

ER8 AT 41/2 PER CENT. Meets at Little's Hall on the First Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m. Has present Assets of \$192,400.00 Has at present 3500 Shares in 10 Series Has arned and is earning about 7 per cent, for stockholders. Matured the last series in 11 years, 10 months. THIS ASSOCIATION IS NO EX-PERIMENT. IT HAS ALREADY BUSINESS UPON WHICH IT IS

EARNING ABOUT \$7000 A YEAR. OFFICERS JOSEPH C. JONES, President. HENRY M. TRACY, Secretary. Office, 15 Fayette St. HARRY C. PUGH, Treasurer.

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ou Need a New Pipe We have one to fit your face and

suit your pocket book.

The largest selection in town. BRIAR PIPES, horn stems 10c to 50a BRIAR PIPES, amber stems 39c to \$1 BRIAR PIPES in cases 50c to \$5

Meerschaum Pipes in cases \$1.50 to \$15.00.

SAVOY 10c CIGARS \$5 a hundred

The Philadelphia Tobacco Store 108 E. MAIN STREET,

Norristown, Pa.

Schissler on Education is Like Sterling on Silver.

Twenty-Third Year

COMPARE the positions we secure as to salaries and advancements, with those of the Philadelphia schools; and if they do not compare favorably, your money paid for tuition will be refunded. Why pay car fare and extra tuition, to attend the Philadelphia schools where there are no a dvantages to be gained? A fair investigation and an honest judgment is all we ask.

Positions Guaranteed Graduates or Money Refunded.

The only business college in the state that maintains separate employment offices, located in Norristown, Philadelphia and New York City, for the sole purpose of securing positions for its students, and keeping them ever after employed.

Fall Term Begins Monday, Aug. 29, '10

Write for free catalogue, giving full particulars.

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THE CONSHOHOCKEN RECORDER

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

Tuesdays and Fridays Established 1869 Subscription, \$1.00 Per Year in Advance. Advertising rates furnished upon application.

John F. Bowker, President. H. B. Heywood, Treasurer. Henry M. Tracy Secretary. H. B. Heywood, Editor. As a guarantee of good faith, the name of the writer should be given of all communications, which, when published, have an anonymous signature

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1910.

Have you signed the bridge petition?

.

A person seems to appreciate the things more away from home. A are locust grubs, but you could noly few weeks ago the press of the United States was lauding Canada for the discover them by laborious digging manner in which she adjusted the differences between employed and eminto the ground. ploye, saying that great strikes are practically impossible in that country. The present railroad strike seems to prove that Canada has not found a panacea for the ills of capital and labor.

.

Town Council will meet to-morrow night and the first shot in the war for progress is expected to be fired. The report of the Advisory Committee not come up again until 1919. will be submitted and recommendations for the letting of grading contracts and other matters pertaining to the improvement work and advancement of the borough. It is said the report is very complete and its adoption will start the long deferred work of street improvements.

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FIRE ALARMS

At midnight Saturday both fire companies received an alarm of fire. The No. 2 company was informed that the fire was at Elm and Forrest streets while the Washington Companywas not given any location. Who When the 17th year is reached the sent in the alarm or whether it was a mistake in the telephone exchange has not been determined.

The firemen are justly incensed at being called out. The No. 2 Company ran their apparatus to Elm and Forrest streets while the Washington Company was ready to respond but did not leave the house as they could not get any information as to the location of the supposed fire.

This alarm should be rigidly investigated. Every time the fire companies take their apparatus out it costs them money besides the work of an unnecessary run.

ALONG THE SCHUYLKILL

The beauties of the Schuylkill river and the opportunities it furnishes for pleasure during the summer months are taken advantage of by many brief balance of his time before emerg-Philadelphians who appreciate the beauty of the river below this town. ing into the air.

In the past few years many boat houses have been built at and near Lafayette and every week end, during the summer, hundreds spend their holiday in good healthy sport along the river.

In years gone by the island in the upper river, near Ivy Rock was a favorite haunt for boys and young men, who found it a delightful spot for swimming and camping. To-day the island which was once a pretty, shaded spot is almost barren. The trees have been cut down and but little re- to a man taking off an old shirt. Havmains of its former beauty. We suppose there are just as many boys and ing worn it for that time, he might find young men go in swimming to-day as in the other days but our people do not spend as much time on the river.

In the old days every fine summer evening the river above Plymouth dam was dotted with merry boating parties and many families in the north end of town owned their own boats and many family parties had much into the tree trunk, spreads his other healthy enjoyment on the bosom of the old Schuylkill. But it seems that this kind of sport does not appeal of to-day.

THE THIRD PARTY AND BERRY

If there is as much interest taken in the third or Independent party humps his back, and with little jerks movement throughout the State as there is in Montgomery county, the movement will amount to naught.

Montgomery County could always be counted upon to strongly support an independent party in State politics and Conshohocken in every movement has given a large vote to the independents. While there has been some dissatisfaction expressed here over both the Republican and Demo- a little, becoming a grayish cream cratic State Conventions, the Third party movement meets with but slight color. When he has lifted the forfavor owing to its lack of sincerity.

Former State Treasurer Berry had a strong following in this county and especially in this town. Had he bolted the Democratic party before out of the skin, and then begins to the Allentown Convention and headed an independent ticket it is doubtful whether the Republicans would carry this county. But the action of the ex-Treasurer in being a candidate for the Democratic nomination after being defeated expressed a willingness to accept an independent nomination, shell of a dead black body. is a wet blanket thrown on the independent movement.

Since Mr. Berry's election as State Treasurer he has had a tremendous influence with the independent voters and his administration of the treasury department was commended by honest citizens as he did a great good legs languidly from time to time. He for the State and honest government,

Soon after Mr. Berry was elected State Treasurer it was very noticeable that he had political smbitions with the governorship as his goal. During his term of public service he kept up his political campaign and mined effort, he raises himself quickly made many friends. He was looked to by many as the hope of the inde- to a vertical position, grasps the top pendents and as one who is so prominent with them as to say he would accept the governorship nomination if offered to him. Then why should not the movement with which he is affiliated be held as accountable for his rest of his body free. actions as are the Republican and Democratic parties for the actions of Penrose and Guffey.

Since the financial troubles of Guffey have been made public, the news comes out that former State Treasurer Berry borrowed money from him and the by little, shaking them out with this money was used to save the State a quarter of a million dollars. Mr. a slight quiver every few seconds. Berry in a statement says those loans are secured by collateral and are With each movement the wings grow regular in every way.

Now the great cry of the Independents has been that the State is being transparent till they cover his body misruled by the Penrose machine and that there is collusion between Pen- and finally extend beyond it at full rose and Guffey, which denies the minority party the privilege of nominat- length. ing strong men to oppose the Republican candidates. The object of the Independents is to defeat both Penrose and Guffey and destroy their power. Mr. Berry knew the object of the Independents yet he borrowed money from Guffey. If his collateral for the loan was good and sufficient why did he go to the Democratic boss for money? He could have secured the money if his security was sufficient. Why did Berry, as a reformer go to Guffey, one who the people looked upon as the owner of a political party and used that party against the public welfare? Had it not been for the Guffey receivership it is altogether likely that the Berry loans would never had been made public.

The Eerry incident has done much to breed the belief that the present independent movement lacks sincerity and that an effort is being made ing insect ready for a few week's gay to use the independent voters for the furthering of personal political ambi-

tions. There can be no doubt now that Berry's borrowing of Guffey was below ground for another 17-year pervery impolitic as it leads one to believe that if the people had not known iod. of the borrowing and Berry made the independent candidate for Governor, there would be a closeness between the Independent and the Colonel that the people would not desire to see. No one cares to see an intimacy made. It has been found that the between their champion and their enemy.

INTERESTING 17-YEAR LOCUST

ONE OF THE MOST CURIOUS OF MANY MARVELLOUS CREAT-URES-PECULIAR TRANSFORMA-TION UNDER GROUND.

From Ambler Gazette.

The 17-year locust is one of the most interesting of the many marvellous creatures of the insect world.

It is astonishing to think that each of these insects passes 17 years under human being. ground feeding up and busily preparing for a brief, giddy flutter in the upper world. Almost everywhere beneath your feet in the countrty there

When it is yocust year we are unpleasntly reminded of the fact by vast quantities of fat yellow flies that cover the fields and bump into our faces. Theer will be a good many locusts this year, but the last very great brood went under ground in 1902. It will

The life story of a generation begins when the female flies flock to the tree tops and lay their eggs. In a few weeks the eggs hatch out and little grubs or larvae crawl out and dig down into the ground. There they make a home for themselves and live on the roots of trees and other vegetable matter.

The insect grows constantly under ground and changes its skin five times. grub changes into a new form called the "pupa" and intermediate state between grub and fly.

Something which science has not yet explained tells the pupa that 17 years are nearly up, and he crawls up to the surface. Sometimes he comes up a year or so too soon, and then one of the most extraordinary things in this insect's life-cycle occurs. When he realizes that he has come up too soon he does not crawl back into the earth again, but buidrs a little mound above the ground, known as a locust tower or chimney, where he can spend the

When the pupa is quite ready he leaves the earth and crawls up a tree, AGENTS wanted everywhere. crawls up a tree and sheds his old skin. By some it has been compared it a little hard to get rid of.

The pupa is now a shiny brown creature about an inch long, with red eyes. He digs his sharp claws firmly legs will apart, and begins to break out of his costume.

The first sign of the approaching change is a line which becames visible down the centre of the insect's back. it the white body may be seen. He 7-26-2t. and quivers begins to back out of his skin.

His head is uncovered and his red eyes appear. As soon as his body is exposed to the air it begins to darken ward half of his body up through the crack, he slowly pulls his front legs lean backward. In this position he presents a most curious appearance, like a purified spirit rising from the

The insect remains for some time in this horizontal position, making no move except to bend or strighten his is getting accustomed to the air. He raises his body experimentally once or twice; then all at once, with a deterof his old skin with his front feet, settles himself firmly and pulls the

Then his wings begin to prepare for one's eyes, as he stretches them, litlonger, broader, smoother and more

At this stage the locust looks like an immense white fly, but a little later he folds his wings down his sides in characteristic locust fashion. The whole process changing his skin occupies about three hours.

The remainder of his night's work consists in chaning his whitish color to black, with trimmings of deep yellow. In the morning he or she, as the case is, is a perfectly developed flyexistence before laying eggs which will turn into grubs, which will stay

Many interesting discoveries concerning insects are constantly being death's-head hawk-moth is of the larg-

est and most striking of all moths, has a fine voice. It has an apparatus within its throat by which it is able to emit sounds. It is believed to be the only moth possessing this power. When pursued, it can be heard by a business with you the loss is ours, not closely attentive person to utter a small, but distinctive, shill, piercing, plaintive cry.

It is pointed out that an insect like the butterfly which goes through a complete series of metamorpheses, leads a life which in certain respects is much more ideal than that of a

From the eggs a acterpillar or crawling insect is hatched. He does all the dirty work of the insect's life. He crawls in the dirt or among the leaves, gorging himself with food, ir order to lay up bodily energy, that the coming butterfly may live without work.

COMMON PEOPLE ON HIGHWAY.

Autoists Must Be Governed by The Rights of Pedestrians.

Primarily the highways are constructed for the use of men, women and children who have occasion to go from place to place on their feet, and they are entitled to the safe use of them. Others users of the road must accomodate their going and coming to the safety of pedestrians. This is a matter which the drivers of automobiles are prone to forget. They should have a care lest a privilege they abuse may be restricted or withdrawn.

In the State of Maine, the legislature having empowered a city council with authority to designate what streets might and might not be used for automobile traffic, a regulating orwas attacked in the courts. It has been declared constitutional. A like decision has been made by the Massachusetts spreme court. An automobile is a good thing but not as an instrument of promiscuous homocide.

Aubry Sisters, Famous Beautifiers, Make Your Complexion Perfect. We are sole manufacturers of the following Famous Beautifiers: Aubry Sisters Beautifier, Beautifier Tint, Greaseless Cream, Cold Cream, Depilatory Powder, Beautifier Soap, Eau De Quinine and Tooth Powder. LADY and then occurs quite the most re and rapid sellers; large profits. Send markable scene in all his history. He for FREE bookit and full particulars. AUBRY SISTERS, 200 West 23d St., New York City.

> FOR SALE-Three-story brick house, 128 E. Elm street. Apply M. G. GLENZINGER. 7-22-2t

> FOR SALE-Pure Horse Manure suitable for top dressing for grass sod, etc. Delivered at so much a load. Call or address E. F. QUIGLEY, Conshohocken, Pa. 9-19-tf

FOR SALE-A 5-passenger Model 'F" Buick automobile in first-class condition. Apply to HOWARD JONES, This gradually widens, and through Fayette street above Eleventh avenue.

> FOR RENT-8 room modern dwelling, all conveniences, 205 Hector street. Apply to THOS. J. CAR-ROLL. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT-Four rooms and bath, 2d floor Citron building, Elm and Fayette streets. Apply to A. LE-VI, Citron Building.

WANTED-A young man would like to get board in a private family; can give best reference as to character. Address, Recorder Publishing Co., R. W. A.

WANTED-A middle-aged man to represent us in this vicinity. Special inducements. Permanent position. An Hanover Township, Third District, at opportunity to make a good weekly the public house of Samuel H. Kochincome. G. R. BURR & COMPANY, Nurserymen, Manchester, Conn.

WANTED-At once. Men to represent us, either locally or traveling. Now is the time to start. Money in the work for the right men. Apply at flight. They seem to grow before once and secure territory. ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

> GALVANIZED WIRE POULTRY netting, half-cent square foot, in roll lcts 150 feet long. This wire is galvanized before and after weaving. DILWORTH'S HARDWARE STORES 417 and 1604 Market St., Phila.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Annie Cooper Lippincott, late of Borough of Conshohocken. Montgomery county, 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 them without delay to

318 Fayette Street, Conshohocken, Pa. Or his attorney

WILLIAM A. COOPER,

HENRY M. TRACY, Conshohocken, Pa.

READ TAME RECORDER, \$1.00 a Yr.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE When you want to buy or sell Real Estate, it is an easy matter to inquire

of us and we will certainly be pleased to give your inquiry immediate attention. If we don't succeed in doing yours. BROWN, CLOUD & JOHN-SON, Norristown, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Margaret Lavan, late of Borough of Conshohocken, Montgomery county, deceased.

Letters of Administration 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

> SARAH LAVAN, Administratrix. W. Elm street, Conshohocken, Pa.

Or her attorney, HENRY M. TRACY, Conshohocken, Pa.

NOTICE

The Burgess and Council of Conshohocken by the Street Committee hereby gives notice to all concerned that it is proposed to fix the grade on Elm street from Fayette street to Maple street in accordance with a grade prepared by the Borough Engineer and shown on a certain borough plan known as plan No. 200, which will be open for inspection at the Borough Hall, Hector and Forrest streets.

All persons objecting to the adoption of the proposed grade by the borough authorities are hereby notified that they will be given an opportunity to be heard at the Borough Hall, Hector and Forrest streets, on dinance made in conformity therewith the 26th day of July, A. D. 1910, at 8 o'clock P. M.

E. K. WILLIAMS, Chairman, MAYALL MAY. MILES STEMPLE, Street Committee.

Attest:-HARVEY G. FIELD, Secretary.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

COUNTY TAXES

In pursuance to an act of Assembly approved March 17, 1868, supplementary Acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery County will meet the Taxpayers of said County at the following named places and time for the purpose of receiving the County, State and Dog Taxes for the year 1910, assessed in their respective districts, viz:

Pottstown Borough, Ninth Ward, at the public house of Nathan S. Hartenstine, York Street Hotel, Tuesday, July 26, from 10.30 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. Pottstown Borough, Fourth and Fifth Wards, at the public house of Chas. A. Pennypacker, Wednesday, July 27, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Pottstown Borough, Eighth and
Tenth Wards, at the public house of

W. W. Brendlinger, Thursday, July 28, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. New Hanover Township, West Dis-

trict, at the public house of Harvey G. Shaner, Swamp Monday, August 1, Douglass Township, East District, at the public house of Peter E. Sten-

gel, Monday, August 1, from 2 to 4 Douglass Township, West District, at the public house of Ida Rinker, Congo, Tuesday, August 2, from 9 to 12

New Hanover Township, East District, at the public house of Alfred H. B. Fox, Pleasant Run, Tuesday, August 2 from 1.30 to 3 p. m.

Frederick Township, West District, at the public house of Thos. A. Roland, Green Tree Hotel, Wednesday, August 3, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Green Lane Borough, at the public house of John A. Haring, Monday,

August 8, from 9.30 to 12 a. m. Red Hill Borough, at the public house of C. U. Bergey, Monday, August 8, from 1 to 3 p. m.

East Greenville Borough and Upper el, East Greenville. Tuesday, August 9th, from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Upper Hanover Township, Second

District, at the public house of Jonas Harings, Wednesday, August 10, from 9 to 12 a. m. Pennsburg Borough and Upper Hanover First District, at the public house

Wednesday, of Charles A. Kneule, August 10, from 1.30 to 4 p. m. Marlborough Township, at the public house of Geo. W. D. Apple, Sumneytown, Thursday, August 11, from

to 12 a. m. Upper Salford Township, at the public house of Wentzel Hoepfel, Woxall, Thursday, August 11, from 1.30 to 2.30 p. m

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's Office, Norristown, from June 1 to September 15, from 8.30 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.

State Rate, 4 mills. County Rate, 3 mills.

Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied with postage for reply and in all cases location of property, whether in Township or Borough, must be definitely given.

Inquiries relative to taxes received after September 10, will not be answered. Statements will be issued claims against the same to present from the office only. Unless above instructions are complied with no at tention will be given

Taxes not paid to the County Treas urer on or before September 15th 1910, at 4 o'clock, p. m., will be given into the hands of a collector, when 5 per cent. will be added for collection as per Act of Assembly

WM. M. HAGGINBOTHOM. Treasurer of Montgomery County, Pa County Treasurer's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 22, 1910.

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EXCAVATING

-Promptly Attended to-Forty Years' Experience LEHIGH AND SCHUYLKILL COAL FOR SALE

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:-: DAILY -:-

All Candies are pure and fresh. Good Candy from 10 cents per pound up.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM PARLOR. Our Soda Water Fountain is the finest in town.

Ice Cream Soda 5c MUSIC ! MUSIC!

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If so now is your chance-years of. practical experience enables us to offer the best high-class furniture at the lowest possible price.

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CARPETS FURNITURE LINOLEUM STOVES OIL CLOTH ETC.

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for free sample copy. McCall Patterss will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children which will be perfect in style and fit. Price—none higher than 15 cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue. We Will Give You Fine Presents for getting sub-scriptions among your friends. Send for free Premium Catalogue and Cash Prize Offer. THE McCALL COMPANY, 239 to 249 West 37th St., NEW YORK

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ATLANTIC CITY CAPE MAY

WILDWOOD OCEAN CITY ANGLESEA SEA ISLE CITY NEW JERSEY

HOLLY BEACH STONE HARBOR

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\$1.90 Round Trip Via Delaware River Bridge

\$1.65 Round Trip Via Market Street Wharf

FROM CONSHOHOCKEN Thursday Tickets Good Until the Following Monday, Inclusive. Sunday Tickets Good Until the Following Thursday, Inclusive

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For full information concerning leaving time of 'trains, consult small hand bills or nearest Ticket Agent

J. R. WOOD, GEO. W. BOYD, Passenger Traffic Manager. General Passenger Agent.

:-: Vacuum Cleaning :-:

THOROUGHLY AND SCIENTIFICALLY DONE BY ELECTRIC POWER. We are prepared to do this work. To your entire satisfaction at very reasonable prices. ESTIMATES GIVEN. RUGS AND CARPETS CALLED for and delivered on short notice.

If you have the electric power in your home, get our estimate for cleaning your entire house. No need to lift a carpet from the floor, no dust to mar your furniture.

We are the agents for the Crown Vacuum Cleaner which is operated by hand power.

Guaranteed the equal of any \$35.00 hand power cleaner on the market. Our price for this cleaner only \$18.00. Hired out by the day for \$1.00.

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FAYETTE STREET

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FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE

Insurance Company of North America. OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOUNDED 1792

CAPITAL \$3,000,000 SURPLUS \$2,729,160

ASSETS \$12,007,162 Policies issued for one, three, five years and perpetual. For rates apply to

H. B. HEYWOOD AND BRO.

484 Fayette Street

Conshohocken, Pa.

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Are you getting your share of the business of our residents? If not, Advertise in

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You will get good results.

KEITHS THEATRE

The bill at Keith's for the week of July 25th will be extraordinarily diverse, at the same time eminently suited to the so-called heated term It abounds in music and mirth, with one or two novelties of an entertaining order. One of the most patriotic and pleasing acts that have recently came to vaudeville is called The Old Soldier Fiddlers." This is a quartette of real veterans of the Civil War, two of them Confederates, the others being venerable "Boys in Blue." The scene represents the battlefield of Gettysburg during a reunion of the veterans of both armies. They play a number of old-time tunes in a most entertaining manner, and of course, the patriotic spirit of the act wins everybody. This feature recently made a hit in New Yok. Angela Delores and company present a very pleasing playlet entitled "Cupid at Home." This little drama is of the light summer order and is certain to create a good impression. A newcomer in our midst bearing with her the highest recommendations is dainty Bird Millman, the tight wire wonder, who, with two making friends at once by the force of her personality and the excellence of her work. The Bird Millman Trio as this feature is called, will be a strong addition to a brilliant bill. The same may be said of Catharine Hayes and Sabel Johnson, both well and favorably known in Philadelphia. Their act is called "A Dream of Baby Days' and it is filled with bright patter and excellent vocal work and some scenic surprises. This act has the true ring and fiavor of a vaudeville specialty.

THE

Ouillman Grocery

Your opportunity to buy China and Glass at 75cents on the \$1.00. Decorated Lamps and Globes

Light Lamps at 22 and 18 cts. We have sold several hundred. NO BETTER PLACE

for good, fresh, pure Groceri-s. If it is snything to Eat you want, we have it.

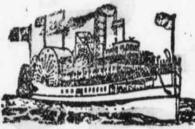
The quality is here and you will find the price right.

The Quillman Grocery Co. (Successors to Philip Quillman)

DeKalb & below MAIN. Marristown

WILSON LINE

Morning, Afternoon and Evening Ex-



OF WILMINGTON and "CITY OF PHILADELPHIA."

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf, at 7.30, 9.00 and 10.30 A. M., 12 o'clock noon, 1.30, 3.00, 4.15, 6.00, 7.00, *8.30 and 19.30 P. M.

Leave Wilmington, Fourth Street Wharf, at 7.30, 9.00 and 10.30 A. M., 12 o'clock noon, 1.30, 3.00, 4.15, 6.00, 7.00, *8.30 and !9.30 P. M.

*This trip connects with returning boat at Chester.

! This trip not operated on Mondays or Friday, except July 4th and Sept.

Special one day excursion tickets 25 cents on every day except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

HORACE WILSON, General Manager.

Use

Tungsten Lamps

3 TIMES THE LIGHT FOR THE SAME MON-EY, OR THE SAME LIGHT AT 1-3 THE COST OF THE OLD-STYLE BULB.

CONSHOHOCKEN

THE FEAR OF LIGHTNING

The Number of Deaths by It Are Much Fewer Than Those by Sports by Freezing, Sunstroke, Etc.

There is among sensible people a proper observation of the rules of prudence in electrical storms, but there seems to them to be no reason for an absurd fear of being struck by

The Country Life informs us that only 169 persons out of 90,000,000 were killed by lightning in 1996, while 203 were frozen and 763 killed by the sun

There are many persons in Conshohocken who are very timid and some absolutely frightened during the prevalence of a thunder storm who walk with impunity on railway tracks at much greater danger of their lives.

On July 4 boys and men who unhesitatingly toyed with dangerous dynamite crackers yet started with fear when a vivid flash of lightning illumined the sky. There are more dangers to be found on an insane Fourth than in half a dozen electrical

The insurance agents of Conshohocken will tell the questioner that there are more buildings burned by the careless carrying of matches in men's vests pockets than from being strucy by lightning. There is more danger in traveling by automobile or railway train than in sitting on one's front porch during an electrical storm. There are many things in life which are more dangerous to life and limb than the chance of being struck by hightning.

Hundreds of young men engage in and are encouraged by the plaudits of damage in defoliating the trees. the populace. We trust our young women-many of whom cannot swim to go in overloaded boats in deep waters. Many of these young women shake with fear at a bolt of lightning, is a Span worm or Measuring worm, yet laugh when some idiot rocks the

One might walk about Conshohockbe unharmed and yet be killed by a past which we walk unhesitatingly and without the least trepidation.

It isn't necessary to say that there ers during a thunder storm and ordinary care and common sense should be used as in all other matters. There is danger in overeating, overdrinking, overworry and lack of exer- go to considerable trouble. cise. Death from these causes isn't flashed all over the country as quickly as a death from lightning's stroke.

Do you have that dark brown taste in your mouth every morning when you awake? If so, you are bilious and should take two or three of those lit- to obtain and set free those species tle BLOODINE LIVER PILLS, easy to take, never sicken, weaken or gripe. 25 cents mailed by The Bloodine Co., Inc., Boston, Mss.



J. HORACE FERRIER.

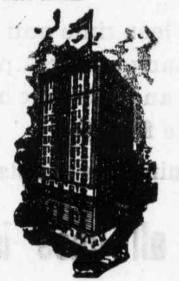
SANITARY PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Hector street, Conshohocken, Pa Bell P'hone 1105D., Roxboro. Shawmont Ave., Roxborough, Pa.

HOTEL

CUMBERLAND NEW YORK

S. W. COR. BROADWAY AT 54th STREET. Near 50th Street Subway Station and 53d Street Elevat ed. Only New York Hotel with window screens



Ideal Location. Near Depots, Shops and Central Park. New. Modern and Absolutely Fireproof. Strictly First Class. Prices Reasonable.

\$2.50 with bath and up.
10 Minutes Walk to 20 Theatres. SEND FOR BOOKLET. Harry P. Stimson, formerly with Hotel Imperial.

R. J. Bingham, formerly with Hotel

PROFESSOR SURPACE'S ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS AS TO HOW TO CORRECT PESTS AND DESTROY-

Curculio-Stung Fruit.

The owner of a plum orchard at Dover, in York county, wrote to Prof. Surface, Harrisburg, in regard to a beetle which he stated had stung the fruit. He wanted to know whether a strong disinfectant put at different places in the trees would keep the beetle away. The Professor replied: "The insect stinging your plum, is

the Curculio. This injuries all the stone fruits, or the plums, peaches and cherries. It is now too late to do anything toward protecting this year's crop. If, shortly after the blossoms fell, you had sprayed with two pounds of arsenate of lead ineach fifty gallons of water, you would have protected the fruit. I do not think there is anything that will repel the beetle by its odors; and, besides, the fruits are now injured, and there is nothing to do but to pull off those that are damaged and destroy them. Be very sure that all fallen fruits are destroyed promptly by burning or feeding to pigs. This is the best means of helping to insure freedom from injury to next year's crop. Prepare to spray next year either with arsenate of lead or Paris green, shortly after the blossoms fall, and again, in about three weeks from that date."

Worms on Forest Trees.

From the mountains of Lackawanna County an owner of a large timber tract sent to the State Zoologist, H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, some pesta foot ball and other dangerous sports which he reported are causing much

Professor Surface, in reporting upon the same, wrote as follows:

"The insect which you sent to us from the forest trees in your region which is closely related to the Canker worm. It is best to spray with one ounce of arsenate of lead in one galen in the worst of thunder storms and lon of water. However, these pests will soon be through feeding, and will brick falling from some new building fall to the ground, where they will pupate just beneath the surface of the soil. If it were possible to rake up the leaves, and have poultry feed unare some places more safe than oth- der the infested trees, the poultry would take many of them, if not all.

"Of course, in large woods or forests practical remedies are almost impossible, unless a person is willing to

"I think the white-winged insects, which you saw last fall, flying like butterflies in the woods, were the adults, or mature forms, of these Span worms. Beneficial insects will in the course of time hold them in check, but it is not possible for you which will do so.

Pear Tree With Blooming Freak.

A freak of nature was reported to Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, by a Montgomery County man, who said that he has a pear tree which has green fruit of the size of walnuts, growth of 4 to 8 inches.

The reply of Professor Surface, in regard to this blooming freak, was as

"I am much interested in your statement that you have seen a pear tree with pears at present as large as walnuts, and also producing blossoms. Such results might come from injury from spraying with certain substances like oils, which would injure the bark so that it would not expand properly, and the sap not pass through readily to the buds. This would let some mature and develop their blossoms and fruits before others.

"Recently, I with my inspectors, saw a large orchard of young apple trees which had been badly injured by the use of oil sprays and also putting forth a considerable amount of bloom on each of several trees, which also carried larger fruit which came from an earlier or normal bloom. It is evidently such as you describe with the pear tree in question. The later blooming may be due to one of several causes, one of which is the stripping of leaves and blossoms by pests or spray liquids, and another is the checking of the growth of the tree by dry weather or other causes, and the starting of new growth by renewed favorable conditions. To give you a full reply as to the cause would require a knowledge of the treatment of the tree and all conditions surround-

Treating Barked Maple Trees. A business man of Mauch Chunk,

Pa., whose maple shade trees were badly barked to the sapwood, sent a letter to Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, for information as to what to do to help the trees outgrow their injury, to which the Professor dictated the following reply:

"Replying to your letter asking what to do to help your maple shade trees. which have been skinned to the sap READ THE RECORDER \$1.00 Per Yr. wood, I beg to say that I can recom-

FARM AND GARDEN mend nothing better than to treat immediately any tree that has been skinned, by painting' it with warm or melted grafting wax, and then covering it with a thick plaster made of equal parts of fresh cow manure and clay, bound in place with gloths such as old gunny sacks. Part of the virtue of treatment, for a skinned or peeled tree consists in giving on immediate application to keep it from becoming dry. If I had no other way to do this at once, I should simply apply a coating of mud, and when I could get the grafting wax readily I should wash off the mud, and then give the grafting-wax application, because this would be more permanent than anything else.

"It would also be well to cut back the tops of the trees to some extent, because the area through which sap has been flowing has now been reduced, and it will give a reduction in the vitality of the tree if not cut back

"Where the tree has decayed spots, such as you describe, it is advisable to cut out the decayed wood and fill the cavity with cemeat made by mirror sand and Portland cement togetherthree parts of sand to one of cement. If borers are present, you can destroy them by injecting carbon bisuifide into their holes. Do this by using the liquid in a spring bottom oil can, and then close the holes with clay."

SISTER SEEKS SHARE OF ESTATE

Daughters of W. D. Jones, Former Breadmaker, Demand an Accounting.

A family dispute involving almost \$1,000,000, among the heirs of William W. Jones, founder of the Philadelphia Home Made Bread Company. will shortly be aired in the courts on mandamus proceedings to compel the management of the concern to produce its books for inspection.

V. Gilpin Robinson and John W. Kaufman, representing Ellis Bertha Neal, of Elkhorn, W. Va.; Mrs. Cora J. Larzelere, of Jenkintown, and Mrs. Ada Cabrara, of Philadelphia, will apply for the mandamus writ in the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court.

All the litigants are sisters. The defendants to be named in the action are Mrs. Angelina J. Hawik, of 1202 Master street; Miss Lillian A. Jones, of 1305 North Broad street; Mrs. Mary D. Crothers, of Chester, and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Davis, of Lansdowne.

A will contest is also likely to fol-

Mr. Jones died March 23, 1897. His widow, Elizabeth D. Jones, continued the business, assisted by her two daughters M,rs. Hawlk and Miss Jones. Mrs. Jones executed a will on March 21, 1909, and died the following month and on June 2, 1910, Mrs. Neal filed an appeal from the probate of the will charging the exercise of undue influence on the part of Mrs. Mrs. Davis, who were the principal beneficiaries.

Mrs. Neal was only bequeathed \$100 and Mrs. Cabara and Mrs. Lartree at the extremities of this year's zelere were given one-sixth interest while blossoms are to be found on the in the estate under a deed of trust. They maintain that the trust has been so administered that they have not received any money and they want to get possession of the books to enforce an accounting. They declare that although they have received no income the bread company has been earning money under the direction of Mrs. Hawlk and Miss

MORE POSITIONS SECURED

Through the Schissler College of Business Employment Offices.

During the week ending July 23d. the following persons who have attended the Schissler College of Business, Norristown, Pa., have secured permanent positions through the employment offices, located at Norristown and Philadelphia,

Miss Nellie M. Gallagher. Norristown, Pa., stenographer and typewriter for Alvin C. Beyer, Norristown. Mr. William Chrfistine, Spring City, Pa., stenographer and typewriter for

David Lupton's Sons Co., Philadelphia. Miss Eva Adams, Conshohocken, stenographer and bookkeeper for John T. Palcer, Co., Philadelphia.

Miss Marian A. Bailie, Lafavette Hill, Pa., stenographer and typewriter for Hoopes & Townsend Co., Norristown, Fal

Mr. Henry P. Harley, Royersford,

Pa., stenographer and typewriter for Lupton's Sons Co., Philadelphia.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil at once. It acts like magic.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Receeeeeeeeeee

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

SCHOOL

Of the avenues of employment open to young women there is none more desirable than that of amanuensis, and its higher development, the private secre-

tary. The duties are pleasant, the hours of employment reasonable, and the remuneration, even of those of average ability, is good, while those of more than average ability or industry command salaries which are unattainable in other lines of work.

We would like to send to every young woman a booklet describing our shorthand and secretarial courses. Send us your name.

Peirce School, 917-919 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

NO EXCUSE TO BE DIRTY

When you can have a nice sanitary bath ROOM EQUIPPED WITH A ROLL RIM ENAMELED TUB, COMPLETE WITH NICKELED FAUCETS AND PIPES; AN ENAMELED CHINA FLUSH TOILET WITH AN ENAMEL TANK AND AN ENAMEL WASH STAND COMPLETE ALL FOR

THIS IS THE BEST OFFER EVER MADE IN MONT-GOMERY COUNTY. IF YOU SEE THIS FINE EQUIP-MENT YOU WILL WANT IT. SHOWN AT OUR SHOW ROOMS, WHICH WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU SEE.

JOHN J. FINERAN

16 N. Elm St.,

Conshohocken

SUICIDE AT BARREN HILL.

Unconscious Form of Philadelphian Found Near Trolley Tracks-Died Before Physician Arrived.

Deranged because of the extreme

heat, a man thought to be H. Kastle, of Philadelphia, ended his life at an early hour yesterday morning by swallowing carbolic acid along the roadway near Barren Hill, this county, About 5 o'clock yesterday morning

trolley tracks by Samuel Bressler, who alive but unconscious. Mr. Bressler drew the man to one side and then summoned neighbors. Before the physician could be broughtto thescene the unfortunate man died.

Coroner king was notified and he made an investigation in conjunction plated making. with his physician, Dr. A. H. Read. They concluded that the man had swallowed carbolic acid with scicidal inverdict accordingly. The body was prought to the morgue of D. Y. Mowlay where it awaits identification.

body he found in one of the man's ockets a note which read as follows:

"Mary:-Don't worry about me. I have been wandering about since 1 left you Saturday morning Where I do not all know. My mind is a blank I have been feeling this coming over me since the last hot spell and I am afraid I will lose my mind entire-You as well as a good many others have noticed a change in me, so do not worry. If anyone finds me they will notify you. Yours Harry."

On the other side of the note was written, H. J. Kastle, 2517 N. Opal street. Philadelphia, in case of any accident potify H. C. Scheufele, 2368 N. Colorado street, Philadelphia.

Another "Girlies" Song.

"Girlies!"

"Twenty of them and all under twenty."

This is the way the New York billboards read. The New York Sunday World has sent its Song Man up to see 'Girlies" at the New Amsterdam Theatre, and he has picked out a good song from this summer show. The song wil be given with next Sunday's World, words and music complete. Also a page of theatrical pictures, in colors, and lots of other features.

Bicycle repairing in all branches at Kehoe's, Hector street.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH THEFT

State Hospital Employe Sent to Jail Charged With Stealing \$400.

Before Magistrate Egbert, at Norristown on Friday evening, Katie Scisler was arraigned on the charge of stealing \$400, the property of Katie Spitzler, who was formerly a good friend to the fair defendant.

Both women were employed in the the man was found-lying along the laundry department at the local State Hospital for the Insane. They are resides at Marble Hall. He was still Polish and were often together. The pital, where three others employees that the Scisler woman had stolen money from her friend as the latter was dreaming of a visit she contem-

> Katie Spitzler had long been an employe at the hospital and she had casefully saved her money. On Thursday she secured permission to take a trip to Stamford, Conn., for the purpose of visiting her brother. She drew her savings from bank and she rolled \$424 togther, placing the money with a \$5 Russian gold piece. Thursday night she placed all of the money beneath her pillow but when she awoke Friday the cash was gone.

When the Scisler woman was searched all of the stolen money was found hidden in her clothing with the exception of two dollars. Friday evening the woman was asked what she had done with the missing money but she denied absolutely that she had ever seen any of Katie's savings. The evidence against her, however, was of such a conclusive nature that Magistrate Egbert decided to return the case to court and the Scisler woman was sent to jail to stand trial in October.

New Factory.

The E. F. Schlichter Company, the Silo and Tank makers broke ground yesterday morning for their new factory at Barbadoes street, Norristown. The same will be built of brick and concrete. All machinery will be run by electricity and will be of modern construction.

The railroad switch is to be about 1000 long and material for the same is expected within a few days.

If you have an item or news it would be appreciated if you send it to The Recorder.

BASE BALL

The Sherwood baseball met their first defeat of the season on Saturday when they were defeated by the strong Connaughtown nine by the score of 5 to 3. The game was interesting throughout. Johnson who pitched for Connaughtown was also a siar at the bat, securing a double, triple and a

home run out of three times at bat. The St. Gertrude's team defeated the Cressmont nine of Manayunk in the School hi!l diamond on Saturday by the score of 9 to 5. The McCarrich brothers formed the battery for the locals and played their usual; good

The St. Matthew's baseball team lefeated the A. O. H. of Norristown per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. by the score of 17 to 5 in a special; game on the Gulf Grounds,

the Eighth Avenue Club on Saturday by the score of 13 to 12. Lare made a. home run drive when the bases were full, scoring 4 runs.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and

believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-

nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Conshohocken Glub defeated READ THE RECORDER, \$1.00 a yr.

DUNDREARY 5c CIGAR

Popular Because of GOODNESS

Sold in Norristown for Eighteen years. Better now than ever. During 1909 there were more of these Cigars sold than in the preceding Five years together. "Why"-Because Smokers are daily learning the

Superior Goodness

of this particular Cigar and are demanding it; any retail Cigar Dealer that does not sell this Cigar will be wise to add it to his stock at once.

S. T. Banham & Bros.

Wholesale Distributors

4367 MAIN STREET MANAYUNK.

130 E. MAIN STREET. NORRISTOWN, PA.

READ "THE RECORDER

RANGES SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

We sell modern Gas Ranges, suitable for all kinds of Cooking, for \$13.50 up. It is not necessary to pay all of the money at one time. Ask about our plan. It will interest you.

Preparing better meals in less time and with less work in a cool, comfortable kitchen is what a Gas Range makes possible. You should have one. are a great convenience and without one your kitchen is not complete. ery and connection made free.

Call at the office and examine our display.

The Price of Gas for all uses is now \$1.25 per 1000 cubic feet.

THE CONSHOHOCKEN GAS LIGHT COMPANY.