

County to Aid In Safety at Death Curve

Heavy Guard Rail to Be Restored in Crawford Ave.—Insurance Co. to Pay

PARKING ORDINANCE

Prohibit Parking Near Death Curve.—Open Hydrants, Balance in Treasury

Montgomery County will probably come to the aid of the Borough of West Conshohocken in replacing the guard rail along Crawford avenue at "death curve", torn completely away three weeks ago by a truck from McColl, S. C., it was announced at a regular meeting of the West Side town council, Wednesday evening.

How far the county may go in replacing the barrier is not known. James Powers, chairman of the street committee, reported that county engineers had inspected the scene and made a careful check of the reduced width of the avenue at the curve since the erection of the concrete span across the Arrow-mink creek, directly beyond the curve. The extension of the guard rail of the bridge has reduced the width of the street at that particular point, adjoining the guard erected by the West Borough.

The county engineers discussed the situation with Borough Engineer Muldrew, Burgess McElhatton and Mr. Powers and suggestions were offered as to the best way to widen the curve at the least cost by changing the wall of the bridge.

Messrs. Muldrew, McElhatton and Powers will present the suggestions to the county commissioners with the understanding the county will share in the cost. The work done under their supervision or pay part of the expense.

Miss McElhatton reported that Dr. W. Beatty, colored, of McColl, S. C., of the truck which crashed through the barrier and was confined to Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, for more than a week for treatment for injuries sustained in the crash, was given a hearing following his discharge from the hospital and released for a further period on July 29. Representatives of the insurance company, carrying insurance on the truck, were present at the hearing and agreed to pay the cost for repairs to the guard rail.

The ordinance governing parking on Ford and Front streets and Crawford avenue passed third and final reading. Special parking privileges are permitted in front of the Balloumango Baptist church on the southeast side of Ford street during the time of church services. No parking is permitted within 200 feet of either side of "death curve" on Crawford avenue.

The report of William Adams, health officer, revealed only one case of contagion, that being a case of measles.

Chairman Howell of the water committee, reported the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company has agreed to place a further amount of \$100,000 in the borough. Complaints have been made to council about muddy water in various parts of the borough.

Chairman Powers, of the street committee, reported repairs to Williams, Apple, Elizabeth and Simon streets and on Bullock avenue.

Mr. Adams, chairman of the light committee, asked to have an additional light placed on Elizabeth street, between Apple street and Moorhead avenue. The committee was instructed to ascertain the cost.

Orders were granted for bills in the amount of \$24.10.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$799.70, including \$329.08 from the State Banking Department from the borough's deposit in the Conshohocken Trust Company at the time it closed.

William Howell, Sr., presided in the absence of President Joseph Ingram.

Italian Church Plans Bazaar

The second annual bazaar of St. Cosmas and Damian R. C. church will be held August 16 to 21 on the southwest corner of Second avenue and Forrest street.

The event is arranged to finance the annual celebration of the feast of St. Cosmas and Damian, patron saints of the church, early in the fall.

COACH RESIGNS



JOHN MOOCK

who succeeded M. Randolph Grinnett as athletic director of the Conshohocken schools at the beginning of last term, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Moock has been elected to teach in one of the junior high schools in Philadelphia and will assume his duties at the opening of the fall term in September. No successor has been elected as yet by the local board.

The July meeting of the school board, postponed from July 5, scheduled date, will be held on Monday night and it is expected that the resignation will be submitted to the board and action taken on a successor at that time.

Ex-Burgess of West Side Dies

Richard Clinton Succumbs After Long Illness.—Served Term as Burgess and 16 Years in Council.—Funeral Tomorrow.

In failing health since last October, Richard Clinton, former Burgess of West Conshohocken and for six years a member of the West Side town council, died Wednesday night at his home, 801 Ford street. His death resulted from complications.

He was a patient at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, for several days early this year and returned to his home improved in health. While able to about, he never fully recovered. About a month ago, his oldest sister, Isabel Clinton, fell and broke her leg. He witnessed the accident, which proved a distinct shock to him and from that time on he grew gradually worse. He was compelled to take to bed on June 27.

Born in Bridgeport, the son of the late Peter and Mary McGill Clinton, the deceased man came to the West Borough with his parents when but a child. He resided in the home in which he died for sixty-five years until 1930.

Since then he lived retired. In politics he was a staunch Democrat and was an active leader of his party in borough political affairs. He served the Third ward council for a period of sixteen years and later served a three-year term as Burgess. At that time a Burgess was not permitted to succeed himself. Since then he never sought office although he was a counselor in his party's ranks until recently.

While better known in the West Borough for his political activities, he was more extensively known in his younger days as a baseball player. Breaking into the game as a short stop in the late 80's, he played on all of the leading clubs in Conshohocken, until after the turn of the present century and at one time played in the old Tri-State League. In his position in short field he was considered to have no peers and few his equal.

Possessed of an abundance of natural wit and a pleasing disposition he made friends of all with whom he came in contact. He was a clog dancer of unusual ability and during his younger life appeared on the public stage. Until just before his final illness nothing gave him more pleasure than to show a group of youngsters how to do a "big."

He is survived by two sisters, with whom he lived, Jane and Isabel Clinton, the latter a patient in Bryn Mawr Hospital, where she has been since breaking her leg. She will not be able to attend the funeral, which will be held from his late home, 801 Ford street, tomorrow morning. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Gertrude's church, of which deceased was one of the first members, at 10. Interment will be made at St. Matthew's cemetery.

"Dogs like me. When I walk down the street, dogs follow me. They walk up to me and lick my hands." "Why don't you try eating with a knife and fork?"

Three Years on Probation on Felony Charge

Three Plead Guilty to Theft From Rooming House.—Admitted Attempts to Steal

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Norristown Youth Confesses to Theft at Hotel.—Option of Fine or Jail

Sentence was suspended upon payment of costs and the three defendants, Ambrose Priestly, Amunio Mollo and Louis Scarella, of West Manayunk, charged with felony, were placed upon probation for three years.

They pleaded guilty to theft of money and a watch on June 26, from the rooming house where they reside. They also admitted to an attempt to steal a cash register from a driving range in Lower Merion, but were scared and ran away, leaving the register outside the building.

Parents pleaded for their release and young Priestly was visibly affected by Judge Carson's stern admonitions.

After pleading guilty to the theft of bronze water coolers valued at \$102 from the Alan Wood Street Mills, Conshohocken, Walter Welczinski and Thomas Moerski were sentenced to one year and three months to three years in the Eastern State Penitentiary. Their companion, Stanley Rudnak, who was caught on the site of the theft, received a sentence of one year and three months to three years in the Montgomery County Prison.

All three of the defendants had been previously sentenced for larceny. The present larceny charges grew out of the arrest, on June 29, after a chase to the Valley Forge Cement Plant where the coolers, weighing from 200 to 300 pounds each, were found in their car by special company officers.

Stole Clothing

Camille Nacarelli, 18-year old Norristown youth, was sent to Huntingdon Reformatory today for an "indefinite" term after he pleaded guilty before Justice Corson to stealing a suit of clothes and a handbag at the Armitage Hotel last week.

Nacarelli at the time of his arrest by Officer Weidman was under three years probation for stealing copper wire at the Norristown Woolen Mill six months ago.

Woman Given Option

A fine of \$225 or three months was the option given Mrs. Mary Karas, Swedesburg, when she pleaded guilty to possessing liquor in violation of the Pennsylvania Liquor laws.

When she was arrested April 22, County Det. P. Munsinger, and State Liquor agents found a gallon of "moonshine" in the home and two empty kegs embedded in the cellar foundation.

Mrs. Karas, whose husband is an invalid, claimed through her attorney that the liquor had been mixed with an herb solution as a liniment for Mr. Karas.

Spring Mill Fire Co. Fair Opens Tonight

Coming from all parts of the middle Atlantic area, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, thousands are expected to pour into Conshohocken to visit the Ninth Annual Fair of the Spring Mill Fire Company, which opens tonight and runs until Saturday, July 17.

Fans of the fair will not be disappointed, for the firemen have arranged another gala affair expected to surpass any held in the past. The usual rides, and many new ones that have been added will provide plenty of excitement for all.

Back again by popular demand, is the troop headed by Billy Ritchie, whose Water Circus has thrilled the many who visited the fair grounds at North Jane and Hector streets in Spring Mill, four years ago. Each succeeding year the committee has endeavored to secure the services of the company, but so heavy has been the demand that it was impossible to sign this popular act. By acting early this time, the company got the big act and Billy Ritchie and Company will be here this evening and for seven other performances.

Spring Mill's baseball representatives will handle the traffic problem for all who will take in the fair by auto. The ball players under the direction of traffic chief John Sparrow are better policemen than they are baseball players, so all may be assured of ample parking facilities. Ten acres at the rear of the fire house has been set aside for automobiles.

BOY BITTEN BY DOG

Frederick Knoeller, 117 West Eighth avenue, reported to the local police Wednesday that his son, Robert, 9 years old, was bitten on the hip by a dog belonging to a resident of West Ninth avenue. Mr. Kelly, of West Ninth avenue, Dr. Miraglia for treatment. The physician ordered the dog tied up for a period of fourteen days for observation.

Homing Pigeon Brings Letter from Scout Jamboree to Here

"Greetings to my parents from the Scout Jamboree at Washington."

The message in itself was not extraordinary, but Robert C. Landis, superintendent of local public schools and Mrs. Landis will treasure with unusual ardor this communication from their son, Dalton, 15, one of Conshohocken's two boy scout representatives at the national capital.

The message was brought to them by carrier pigeon, Tuesday, direct from the jamboree.

Two other messages were dispatched at the same time, the homing pigeons used as "mail men" being 163 Charles Love, 1942 West Marshall street, Norristown, president of the International Federation American Union of American Homing Independent Pigeon fanciers. One of the messages was addressed to the parents of Kenneth Hoser, Norristown, and the third to another Norristown boy scout, Dalton Landis, and Kenneth Hoser are members of the Valley Forge Council Eand, playing at the jamboree.

The trio of pigeons was released from jamboree headquarters by Russell Hoser, father of Kenneth Hoser, and a Valley Forge Council scout executive, Monday at noon. Storms retarded their flight, the usual two and a half hours which they make the trip extended to close to 24. They reached their home lot shortly before noon, Tuesday.

The messages were contained in the aluminum bands which homing pigeons wear on their legs. They were forwarded to the address here, at once.

"Triple Action" was the pigeon which bore the local message, "Blue Pansy" and "John Barleycorn" were the others. They were the choice of the entire lot of several hundred birds for the job, and each made three trips. One of the trips, made by Blue Pansy, carried an important message from scout headquarters to a Norristown scoutmaster. Most of the other messages were not of vital import, but carried news of the jamboree and greetings to relatives and friends.

The three birds used were chosen because they are veteran fliers. Each has flown the course from Mount Airy, Georgia, to Norristown, via Washington, several times.

SWB Approves \$2 Accident Sewer Changes

Council Will Meet in Special Session Tonight to Enact Ordinance Validating Changes.—Work Will Resume.

A special meeting of town council will be held this evening to discuss matters pertaining to the construction of the sewer system. Approval of the State Sanitary Water Board of the proposed changes has been received at the borough office. This is necessary before council can enact an ordinance specifying and authorizing the changes. The ordinance will be submitted at tonight's meeting.

The legal difficulties have been worked out and submitted to council at a special meeting July 1. No action could be taken at that time because of not having the approval of the Sanitary Water Board.

The changes involve a sum of approximately \$31,000 and the PWA has notified council that a federal grant of 45 percent of that amount will not be approved. However, the changes will also give the borough a credit on the original contract price and the relocation and additions of sewer lines, will cost the borough an additional \$6000 provided no grant is received.

The engineers assure council that with the additional cost, the original contract price for the entire system will not be exceeded.

Solidified Forest has frequently warned town council that under no circumstances should the per foot front cost to property owners for sewer lines exceed the cost in the original contract, and there may be no expenditures in excess of that original contract that would impair the value of the sewer bonds. The legal difficulties have been overcome. The bonds have been safeguarded against inflation by any action of the borough. The contractors and surety company have agreed to the changes and additions and with council enacting the enabling ordinance tonight, work will be resumed on the sewer lines and it is expected there will be no further major issues to impede the work.

It is expected the sewer lines will be completed during September.

Local Boy Scouts To Go to Camp

Nineteen members of Boy Scout Troop 1, Methodist Church, have signed up for a week's vacation at Camp Delmont, Samuel H. Diem, scoutmaster, announced today. They will be at the camp from July 24 to July 30.

The boys are William Brady, Roy Clark, Joseph Ehlinger, James Fox, David Hoffman, William Carr, James Kelly, Charles Kelly, Dalton Landis, Earl McFarland, Robert McIntyre, Richard Mundy, James and John Murphy, William Nagel, Paul Richter, Raymond Stone, Joseph Schank and Paul Vocum.

Local Firemen to Parade at Souderton

No. 2 and Spring Mill Companies to Have 100 Men, 3 Fire Trucks in Parade

45 COMPANIES IN LINE

County Firemen's Day at Half Century of Progress Celebration

Conshohocken Fire Company No. 2 will participate in the first annual parade of the Montgomery County Firemen's Association, arranged as one of the closing features of the Souderton Half-Century Progress Celebration tomorrow afternoon.

The local firemen will have, between 50 and 55 uniformed men in line and will be headed by the Norristown Band of twenty pieces and a leader. They will also have one piece of apparatus in line.

The firemen will assemble at the hose house at 12:30 and go to the Perkiomen Valley borough in private automobiles.

Harvey Shaw, president of the No. 2 Company, will be marshal. The aides will be Theodore Speaker, chief of the local fire department; Stanley Pearson, Joseph Thomas, Sr. and Elwood Davis.

The Spring Mill Fire Company will also participate in the parade and will have approximately 100 members in line and one piece of apparatus. The members will leave the hose house in private automobiles at 1.

Acceptances have been received from the forty-five active fire fighting units of southeastern Pennsylvania.

Chiefs of these companies have posted entry lists indicating that there will be close to 2,000 uniformed firemen in line, and possibly 500 members of fire company auxiliaries.

About fifty pieces of fire equipment will be in Souderton on the big day, and there will be at least twenty bands and bugle and drum corps.

Everyone Agrees It is Hot Enough

Everything, they say, is relative. Maybe if you happen to be traveling in the middle of the Sahara where it's too hot for the residents to grow, then perhaps our measly ninety-some-in-the-shade would really be considered cool.

But it's hot enough for us. "It's not enough for you?" (And when that becomes the current salutation—then may you know that summer is here.)

Boston reported frying an egg on its commons, yesterday, and all we didn't try it on Fayette street or in front of the RECORD-ER building, we know darn well it could. Not only could we fry it—but what's the bet on whether we could make an omelet of it. The sun's almost hot enough for us.

We told our Editor when he asked us to write a story on the heat—it would be better to select one of his staff who had more than one red corpuscle, all that the Demon Anemia has allotted us. But he says, says he, "No, because if you find it hot, with one red corpuscle, it's a story. Furthermore, it's a gauge, a measuring stick, as it were. Imagine how the rest of us must feel."

The first sleepers-outers of the season were reported last night. Formal beds were a drag on the market. "Might as well sleep inside the gas stove," one correspondent remarked. The sleeper, at his usual sleeping place. He took to a glider—the porch kind. Dozens of others did the same, those of stronger character in some instances sleeping right out on the grass of their lawn.

The highest temperature recorded here yesterday, in the shade, was 95. That was registered on the thermometer in front of the Washington Fire House, Hector street near Fayette. The sleeper thermometer at 1:20 today, recorded the temperature in the shade as one degree higher. As to thermometers in the sun—better not look at them at all. Ours now registers—let's see—one hundred and 8-1/10-c (Editor's Note: Reporter fainted before sentence was finished).

Former Resident Dies at Felton, N. Y.

The funeral of Joseph McAuliffe, husband of Nellie McAuliffe, a former well-known local resident, was held yesterday at Felton Lake, N. Y. He died Monday night, following an illness from complications.

Deceased was born in this borough, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McAuliffe, and lived here until about ten years ago when he removed to New York.

Besides his wife he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Willard McGann, of East Hector street, and Mrs. Harry Barnett and Mrs. Flora Hannum, both of Philadelphia, and a brother who is in the Philippines.

The three sisters attended the funeral yesterday.

The appeal was taken under advisement and a decision will be handed down later.

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Change U. M. Polling Place

Law Prohibiting Pools in Place Where Liquor is Sold Causes Change in Upper Merion.—Ask Transportation Bids.

Because under the new election law it is unlawful to use as a polling place a building in which intoxicating liquors are sold, the voting in the building of William Spragg, of Gulph Mills will be transferred to a room as a polling place during the coming election.

This was done at the July meeting of the Upper Merion Township School Board, Tuesday night at Gulph road school.

Bids were opened for private transportation to supplement the three buses now owned by the school as well as proposals for transportation of all the school pupils. The companies submitting bids were Schuykill Valley lines, Inc., Norristown; Auch Interboro Transit Company, Conshohocken; Brent Brothers, Bridgeport, and Homer Werner, Phoenixville.

After an analysis by Floyd Moll, superintendent of schools, definite action will be taken. At the July 22nd meeting, Miss Leola Hayes, of Force Elk County, was elected to take the place of Miss Marjorie Whitman as Home Economic Instructor. Miss Hayes, who taught four years in her own town, is a graduate of Temple University with additional training at the Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia, and the Pennsylvania hospital in Pittsburgh.

H. W. Hassell, of Bridgeport, was re-elected as school medical inspector at a salary of \$526 a year. A resolution was passed that aid from the WPA be applied for in the painting of the Park, Kennedy and the Sweedland schools. A motion was made to write proper authorities asking the installation of a drainage pipe on Henderson road at the school walk. Authority to do repainting and calking at the Sweedland school was granted, and Mrs. Sara Marwood was ordered to complete the census undertaken by the WPA.

Treasurer Lester Rinehart reported that all sinking funds of the district were up to date and sufficient money was on hand to meet bonds maturing August 1st.

Supreme Court, in Unanimous Decision, Holds Ripper, Ousting Tax Board is Unconstitutional

Decision Ousts Recently Appointed Democratic Board and Restores Appointees of County Commissioners.—Attorney E. Arnold Forrest Fought Case for Republican Board.—Advised Old Board to Vacate Office Pending Court Decision.—Excerpts from Court's Decision.—Opinion Written by Justice George W. Maxey.—New Democratic Justice Barnes Concurs.—Right of "Home Rule" Upheld.—Brief Filed by Attorney Forrest.

Montgomery County's newly-restored members of the Board of Revision and Assessment of Taxes yesterday said they were confident from the start that the Supreme Court would hold the legislative act vacating their positions, unconstitutional.

The assessors, J. Norman Zent, William Warren and James Hynes, attributed their victory, however, to Attorney E. Arnold Forrest, who guided their interests since Auditor General Warren Roberts replaced them with new appointees.

"The wisdom of the course advocated by Forrest was completely vindicated when the Supreme Court in a unanimous decision declared the Act authorizing the changes unconstitutional," Zent, as chairman of the board, said yesterday.

"Forrest had charge of the litigation and counseled the Board throughout the course of the case, not only in the court but in its actions immediately following the enactment of the bill by the legislature."

When the auditor general's appointees, Joseph P. McEwee, Francis Hayes and Raymond Muench, sought to take their positions, Forrest advised the old board to vacate the office pending a decision from the court.

"The Court's opinion was a stern and stinging rebuke to the over-reaching legislative machine operating under Governor Earl's direction when it asked the act of power, in a legislative usurpation of power," Zent added.

"In commenting on the indirect effort of the Legislature to rob the people of Montgomery County of their Constitutional rights, the court said attempts in covert modes to defeat it (the Constitution's) plain provisions, must be set aside with a same certainty as when the methods are open."

"By the decision the new members appointed by the Democratic auditor general were ousted and excluded from office, and were ordered to pay the costs. The case is a signal victory for local self-government."

Meantime, here are some excerpts from the court's opinion, which was written by Justice George W. Maxey:

"The abolition of certain offices is a legislative function, but the abolition of officers is not. The act challenged makes no attempt to abolish the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes created by the Act of 1931. It leaves the office, both in name and function, undisturbed and unaffected, but it does not attempt to replace the incumbents with selections of the Auditor General. As the legislature did not appoint the incumbents, it cannot remove them. Their titles to office did not come from the legislature. What under our system of government the legislature does not create it cannot destroy."

"One is impressed with the fact that it violates the principle of (Continued On Page Seven)

19 Enrolled In Park House Classes

The new school at the Park House, under the supervision of the Conshohocken Community Council, enrolled 19 persons in academic subjects yesterday. No further enrollment will be received after July 15. Classes are held from 10 to 12 a. m., Mondays to Thursdays inclusive. The following subjects will be taught:

English, Mathematics, General Science, Biology, Latin, History, Business Arithmetic, Shortland and Typing. The Mathematics course includes Algebra of all high school grades. Enrollment will also be made for Arts and Crafts, Mondays of each week, and Domestic Science on Thursdays of each week.

Ask Tax Exemption For Retreat House Fake Agent Seeks Funds for Fire Co.

The Dominican Retreat House in Cheltenham Township today applied to the Montgomery County Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes for exemption of taxes on the grounds it is a religious institution.

The place, which contains approximately 28 acres of ground, was assessed at \$110,000.

Hearing on the appeal was held immediately in the courthouse here and consisted merely of routine questioning by Attorney Frank Bradley for the Board of Assessment; Samuel High for Cheltenham Township, and Henry I. Fox for the institution.

The appeal was taken under advisement and a decision will be handed down later.

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORDER

News of Neighbor Communities — North, East, South and West —

Plymouth Meeting News

Miss Mary Human, of Flourtown is a surgical patient at Sacred Heart Hospital in Norristown. Miss Maud Smith, of 2856 Butler pike, spending two weeks in Dearborn, Michigan.

Barren Hill

Miss Helen Miller, of Germantown pike is spending this week in Ocean City, N. J. Fred Mumenthaler, of Center avenue, spent Sunday at Angelsea, N. J. with a number of friends on a fishing trip.

West Side

Mrs. George Peppert, of Chicago, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Costello. Misses Rita and Mary Costello and Mary and Betty Nobilet, spent the holidays in Atlantic City. They were registered at the Orville Hotel.

Plymouth Has Good Tax Receipts

The sum of \$11,743.34 has been already collected on Plymouth Township's 1937 tax duplicate. This amount was turned over to Plymouth Township committee members at their July meeting Tuesday night in the township hall.

Injured in Fall

John S. Smith, 49, of Germantown pike, Evansburg, sustained severe injuries Wednesday afternoon at the home of George M. S. Light, 134 East Seventh avenue, when a scaffold from which he was working broke and he fell fourteen feet, landing on his back.

Two Deaths in Club Within Two Weeks

Whitemarsh Woman's Club has had two deaths in its ranks in two weeks. Last night, Miss Kathryn Flynn of Germantown, died at her home. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Percy Rex of the Widener Estate, passed away.

Supervisors Given Police Report

Alan Frankentfield, Whitemarsh Township tax collector, turned in \$1068.09 to Whitemarsh Township supervisors, at the July meeting, Tuesday night. Bills to the amount of \$1000 were paid. Chief of Police David Ennis submitted the following report of police activities:

Entertainers Card Club

The Afternoon Card Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Miller on Ridge pike. Luncheon was served at noon. Bridge was played. Mrs. William Wilson received first prize.

Beautiful Home

Stone front, a magnificent home, beautiful location at Fairmount Park in Roxborough. Reasonable down payment. \$30 a month pay-off mortgage, interest, taxes, water, insurance, luxurious bathroom, shower, kitchen, recreation room, Delco oil heat, insulated walls, roof, copper heating and water pipes throughout.

Republicans Hold Lawn Fete

More than 100 persons attended the lawn fete of the Whitemarsh Valley Republican Committee at the home of Mrs. Ethel James DeKalb street and Plymouth road, Gwynedd Tuesday night. William G. Hower, Montgomery county recorder of deeds, spoke on the outlook for the Republican party.

Old Comfort Coal

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE RAINY-WOOD KOPPERS COKE PETROL FUEL OIL AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROLS AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS DELCO OIL BURNERS AIR CONDITIONING

J. M. Grauel Heads Whitemarsh Board

James M. Grauel of Joshua road was elected president of Whitemarsh Township School Board, at the July meeting, Tuesday night at Barren Hill Consolidated School. He succeeds James H. Little, who took office as treasurer. Little succeeds William Davis.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those whose sympathy and sympathy were expressed during our bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oblea and family.

Funeral Notices

ELINTON—July 7th in West Conshohocken, Pa. the late Mrs. E. C. Beland and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, 801 Fort street, West Conshohocken, Saturday 8:30 A. M. Interment, high mass of requiem St. Gertrude's Church, 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Matthew's Cemetery, Viewing Friday evening.

Deaths

BRINKER—In Norristown on July 4, Annie M. widow of Thomas H. Brinker, aged 52 years. CRANE—In Philadelphia on July 6, James A. husband of Margaret Murray Cronin. GILSON—In Montgomery Hospital on July 6, Katherine, widow of Alexander Gilson, of Norristown, aged 67 years.

Funeral Notices

BAILEY—On July 8th, the late Mrs. of the late Edward Bailey, in her 60th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend services at her late residence, 117 W. 7th avenue, Conshohocken, Monday, 2 P. M. Interment, Trenton cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening after 7 o'clock.

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Old Comfort Coal

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE RAINY-WOOD KOPPERS COKE PETROL FUEL OIL AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROLS AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS DELCO OIL BURNERS AIR CONDITIONING

Old Comfort Coal

A DISTINCTIVE SERVICE FOR DISTINCTIVE CONSUMERS R. LINCOLN HAIN, General Manager. PHONE TODAY Plymouth Meeting or Conshohocken 778

KOPPERS COKE Rainey-Wood Coke Co. Telephone CONSHOHOCKEN 61500

You can reduce the charges on your LOAN To reduce the cost you may repay your Household Finance loan before due date. Charge made on unpaid balance only. "Doctor of Family Finances" HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

YOUR PROBLEMS ARE OURS Miller's sense with experienced knowledge in coping with unexpected situations... and within the means of every family. Paul Miller Funeral Home 300 Fayette St. Conshohocken, Pa.

THE WORLD'S BEST MOTORING VALUES Guaranteed OK USED CARS See your CHEVROLET DEALER first. 1931 FORD TOURER—Was traded in on a new Chevrolet Master Coach... 1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE—Its famous six-cylinder engine has been tuned to deliver superior performance... 1931 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—Beautiful Duo Finish, Knee-Action wheels, restful Fisher body... 1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Its tires, upholstery show no wear... 1936 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Was traded in on a new Chevrolet after having been driven only a few thousand miles... 1931 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—Beautiful Duo Finish, Knee-Action wheels, restful Fisher body... 1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Its tires, upholstery show no wear... 1936 MASTER TOWN SEDAN—Was traded in on a new Chevrolet after having been driven only a few thousand miles... 1936 OLDS (6-cyl.) TOUR COUPE—Its finish, tires and upholstery show no wear... 1936 OLDS (6-cyl.) TOUR COUPE—Its finish, tires and upholstery show no wear... 1936 CHEVROLET Dump Trucks 1 1/2 yard bottom, U-Trax, New Truck Guarantee. Contractors set up quick, special... each \$750

Prominent Summer Social Events — Engagements, Marriages — Parties

12 Aux'ies Meet Here

V. F. W. County Council Will Provide Bowling Alley for Conestville Hospital

NAMED TO STATE V. F. W. AUX'Y POST A member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Conshohocken Post, V. F. W. has just received her second state appointment...

Twelve auxiliaries in the Montgomery-Bucks County Council, V. F. W. Auxiliaries, were represented here Wednesday night...

Following the meeting, refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Richard Kennedy...

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalby, 310 East Tenth avenue, are spending this week in Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Alice M. Winterbottom, 413 West Seventh avenue, and Mrs. James Pondots and son, James, 912 Maple street, are leaving today for a two weeks' stay in Atlantic City...

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilecki, of 513 Spring Mill avenue, will return today from a week's stay in Atlantic City...

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marzak, George, Adam and Anna Marzak and Edward Bolibuck of Lackawanna, N. Y., are the guests this week of Mrs. Anna Luba, New Elm street...

Mrs. N. Kendrick, and Miss Mary Kendrick, of 340 West Fifth Avenue and Walter Tuminski, 324 West Fifth avenue, motored to State College to visit Chester Kendrick, a student at Pennsylvania State College...

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, Eighth avenue near Hollowell street, are spending this week at Seaside Heights, Mr. Powers is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties with the Lee Rubber and Tire Company...

Joseph C. Thomas, 124 East Eighth avenue, and Donald Powers, Eighth avenue near Hollowell street, returned last night from the Cleveland Exposition, where they spent the week...

Professor Walter De Prefontaine, organist and choirmaster at the First Baptist Church, is director of both groups. The group will bring a lunch. Miss Louella Holland, counselor, is in charge of arrangements...

Comments on Happenings By Molly Matson

Grammarians have cautioned us throughout the centuries not to mix our metaphors.

But Molly is sure they never had in mind such a mixture as the Whitemarsh Woman's Club achieved yesterday.

They did break rules of rhetoric and mix the metaphors, yes, but the ingredients with which they accomplished the compound were a delicate summer zephyr—particularly nice in yesterday's temperature—an emerald lawn, the scent of pastel summer flowers, the tinkle of cool water and a lovely vista of rural greenward.

It was one of the periodic informal meetings of the English class of this youthful, energetic club.

"We meet when the spirit moves us," Mrs. Harry Dager, responsible publicity for the club, tells Molly. That is probably one of the reasons for the appeal and charm of this unusual class.

"But we certainly were glad that we did carry out our plans. For we had our class, which we feel keeps us up to the minute on English and the fast-changing modern pronunciations and customs in vocabulary, and had it in the most delightful setting."

The meeting—Molly almost forgot to tell you in the enthusiasm of her report—was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Jenkins on the Widener Estate, Whitemarsh, where Mr. Jenkins is supervisor of the breeding of the magnificent race horses that have made the Widener name famous wherever fine horses are raced.

Spreading a summer rug under the trees, placing light furniture upon it, Mrs. Jenkins—a native of Sweden—achieved in the twinkling of an eye, a charming outdoor living room, and erstwhile English class room.

Molly often admired the Jenkins home in passing, long before she knew who its occupants were. White, with black trimmings, following the effective color scheme of the Widener Estate, its scarlet awnings lend an unusually picturesque

Will Marry Married at Clergyman St. Matthew's

Miss Alice M. Winterbottom, bride of Rev. George W. Harrison, of Ohio, Tomorrow

A former West Conshohocken clergyman and a Conshohocken young woman will be united in marriage tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 at the minister's former charge in this community.

Principals in the nuptials are Miss Alice M. Winterbottom, daughter of Walter Winterbottom, 443 West Tenth avenue and Rev. George William Harrison of Youngstown, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison of Duryea, Pa.

The ceremony will take place in Primitive Methodist Church, where the bridegroom was pastor for several years until resigning recently to accept a pastorate at Youngstown. Rev. Thomas Cook, pastor of Avoca Primitive Church, Avoca, Pa., will officiate in the absence of Rev. Wesley Dixon, pastor of the West Conshohocken church, at present on vacation.

"Butterfly"



Miss Maria Sampson

Hon. J. William Ditter, representative in Congress from Montgomery County, will be heard as speaker in the "Voice of Jenkintown" program on Friday, at 7 p. m., over WIBG.

WIBG Offers

Hon. J. William Ditter, representative in Congress from Montgomery County, will be heard as speaker in the "Voice of Jenkintown" program on Friday, at 7 p. m., over WIBG.

The Roxborough Hillbillies, directed by Sam Harrington, are now featured on the WIBG Conshohocken program, every Wednesday, at 2:15 p. m.

Larry Thomas has leave of absence from WIBG for the summer, to take charge of the announcing and public address system, at Wilcox Grove.

Early morning listeners are finding the WIBG Musical Clock program of great service, with an accurate time-signal, every five minutes from 7:30 to 8:30, interpreted with music and comments by the genial announcer, Bob Knox.

Hal Fitch and his orchestra are broadcasting a half-hour program of dance music, every Saturday at 6:30 p. m. on WIBG.

Uncle Jim's program for the children, heard Monday through Friday on WIBG, at 5:15 p. m., will feature a dramatization by Frances Grubb, Mary Jane O'Neill, Ben Sautron, Walter Dean and Harry Wood. Each Friday, an informal and unrehearsed program, which Uncle Jim has entitled "Studio Interviews," is rapidly gaining in popularity.

Obtain Marriage License Miss Alice Winterbottom, 443 West Tenth avenue, and Rev. George W. Harrison, Youngstown, Ohio, have obtained a marriage license at Norristown.

Straw Ride Tonight The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church will hold a straw ride, tonight, under the auspices of the social committee. The group will meet at the church at 7:15.

Peach Festival July 21 A peach festival will be held on the lawn of the First Baptist Church at 5:30 and bring box supper, to be enjoyed in the park. Mrs. Norman A. Rice, wife of the principal of Ivy Rock School, will be the leader.

Bieber-Beaver Reunion The annual reunion of the entire Bieber-Beaver family will be held at the park at Kutztown, Pa., Thursday, July 15. Two special programs have been arranged. At 10, Rev. Paul Spieker, of Emmaus, Pa., will speak; at 2, Rev. Herbert W. Eicher, of Balabonny, Pa., will make the address. This will be a home-coming reunion. The immigrant Bieber came from Germany in 1740-1744 and settled in Berks county, near Kutztown.

Dell Offers "Butterfly"

Beloved Opera of Japan to Be Presented Next Week at Robin Hood Concert

The first opera of the summer season, Puccini's popular and beautiful "Madame Butterfly," heads the list of brilliant musical events to be presented next week by the men of the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Robin Hood Dell in Fairmount Park.

This famous, melodious, three-act lyric drama with its setting of incomparable loveliness, has been an enduring favorite with opera-goers since its inception in 1904. It will be presented in the Dell on Monday and Tuesday nights, July 12 and 13, with Alexander Smallens conducting.

Another important musical program of the coming week scheduled by the Dell will be presented on Thursday and Friday, July 15 and 16, when Harold Bauer, one of the greatest pianists of all time, will appear as soloist. Alfred Wallenstein, noted cellist-conductor, will wield the baton.

An all-star cast, including many members of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will appear in "Madame Butterfly," which will be sung in Italian. Miss Maria Sampson, world-renowned soprano, who is a former member of the Royal Opera in Buenos Aires, will sing the title role. This will be her first appearance in Philadelphia.

Tonight, Albert Spalding, one of the greatest contemporary violinists, and Alfred Wallenstein, another top-ranking violinist, will appear together.

Joe Turbi conducts tomorrow's weekly "Pop" concert. W. LeRoy Anspach, a radio technician in charge of the amplification system at the Dell, will appear as piano soloist. Anspach appeared two years ago at the Dell with Turbi, playing Liszt's Concerto and repeating that performance at the Stadium in New York.

For this Sunday, July 11th's concert, Joe Turbi, principal conductor at the Dell this summer, will present another selected program of popular works, which will include compositions by Liszt, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Weber.

As usual, there is no concert listed next Wednesday night, which day is kept open in case the performance scheduled for the two previous evenings is rained out.

Returning to Michigan Edward Clark of Muskegon, Michigan, returned Tuesday after spending a week on business here for the John Wood Manufacturing Company. He made his headquarters here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, 147 West Eighth avenue. Mr. Clark has been associated with the Muskegon branch of the Wood company since May.

Teachers Motor to West Mrs. William Nace, of Chalfont, formerly of West Conshohocken; Miss Ruth Staley of this borough and Miss Joan Kelly, of Philadelphia, members of the teaching staff of the Conshohocken Grade School, have left for a six weeks' motor trip to California. They will visit points of interest en route to the West coast and spend some time in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Senior League Park Meeting The first outdoor meeting of the season of the Senior League of St. Mark's Lutheran church will be held on Sunday night at Valley Forge Memorial Park.

Guest of Visiting Nurse Miss Ruth Wise, of Williamsport, is the guest this week of Miss Gertrude Graham, of West Conshohocken, a member of the Conshohocken Community Nurse staff. Miss Wise, who will assume a post as community nurse at Williamsport shortly, and her hostess were classmates at the University of Pennsylvania Training School for Nurses.

Anniversary Calendar

Today Robert Herron, 135 East Fourth avenue, birthday.

Samuel Cardamone, 324 West Third avenue, birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Kinsey, 159 West Seventh avenue (nee Miss Sara G. Bailey) fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Smith, Fayette street, birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Matteucci, 111 West Maple street (nee Miss Carmela Marzano) 27th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Montross, as Snow-White, Mabel (Sara G. Bailey) fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Jones fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Pappys (nee Miss Florence Smallwood) 13th wedding anniversary.

Miss Betty Welsh, 407 East Ninth avenue, will leave tomorrow for Camp Kiwanis, at Obelisk, where she will be entertained with girl scouts for a week.

Miss Marion Biddle Wood of Camp Discharge, near West Conshohocken, entertained attractively at a swimming party, buffet supper and musical, at her home, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Miss Ruth Staley of this borough and Miss Joan Kelly, of Philadelphia, members of the teaching staff of the Conshohocken Grade School, have left for a six weeks' motor trip to California.

Miss Wood is Hostess The Ladies' Aid of the Washington Fire Company will meet on Tuesday night. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eber Lobb, secretary, 105 Forrest street, due to renovations being made at the fire house. Mrs. Walter Pope will preside.

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Enroll at Day Camp

Nine Woodbine Troop Girl Scouts Attend Elmwood Park Event—Conclude Meetings

A fantasy, "The Magic Mirror" reflected excellent talent among members of the Woodbine Troop of Girl Scouts, when they presented it as a feature of their final meeting of the season, held in the Mary H. Wood Park House.

The cast included Jane Shade, reader of the prologue; Marjorie Montross, as Snow-White; Mabel (Sara G. Bailey) fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Smith, Fayette street, birthday.

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Wed on June 30

Announcement is made here today of the marriage of Miss Adelaide Jenkins of Punxsutawney, and Dr. D. Roy Eisenhuth, local dentist, which took place June 30 at 10:30 in the Presbyterian Church at Punxsutawney.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jenkins of Punxsutawney. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Eisenhuth of Clarion, Pa. The couple was unattended.

A large number of relatives and friends attended the ceremony. Afterward, immediate families and intimate friends attended a wedding breakfast in the National Hotel, Punxsutawney. Covers were laid for thirty. Dr. and Mrs. Eisenhuth left for a motor trip through the eastern states, from which they will return here July 19. The bride has been employed for a number of years as secretary to Frank F. Jackson, superintendent of public schools in her home town.

Left for Maine Home Mr. and Mrs. Clement Biddle Wood, of "Camp Discharge," near here, left recently for Manchester, Mass., where they will occupy "Arbor Vista," their summer home, until the middle of September.

Surprise Shower Is Held Miss Myrtle Konowicz of Cerson's Lane, Plymouth Meeting, entertained at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Helen Konowicz. Decorations were in pink and green, and a variety of pretty gifts was presented the honor guest. Dancing was a feature of the evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabo, George Kadlak, Mr. and Mrs. S. Konowicz, of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Coven, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ysick, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hakrookie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tosevich, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Strycarz, the Misses Mary Konowicz, Anna Falcone, Marie Strycarz, Kay Strycarz, B. Gramski, Rose McPherson, Polly Kadlak, Mike Dross, Andrew Konowicz, Catherine Konowicz, Myrtle Konowicz, Julia Dross, Wanda Lackowitz, Maria Kuras, Dorothy Strycarz, Edna Fibroski, Stella Gruchalski and Kate Pabianka, Adam Aptacy, Eddie Vedarski, Mike Dross, Andrew Konowicz, Harry Coven, James Mark, B. Bomas, John Kuras, Pete Konowicz, William Zugay.

Church Helpers Meet The Church Helpers of the Methodist Church will hold their July meeting next Thursday, in the form of a pot luck supper at the church.

New York Store July Clearance! Keep COOL in COTTON For a Grand and Glorious Summer PRINTS — PIQUES — SWISSES \$1.69 VOILES — LINENS

Bargain Basement SPECIALS 36 inch Bleached Muslin 12c yd. Pure Silk Hosiery 2 Pairs 70c. 36 inch Unbleached Sheeting 10c yd. Wool Camp Blankets \$2.88. Rayon Mesh Panties 25c pr. 6 Pc. Cottage Curtains 2 Sets \$1.00. NEW YORK STORE "It's Smart to Be Thrifty"

The Conshohocken Recorder

Established 1879
A. B. HAYWOOD, President
EDWARD M. DUDY, Vice-President
Entered at Conshohocken Post Office as Second-Class Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Outlook for Utility Securities

Babson Says Taxes Can Choke Industry to Death

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., July 9.

1937.—No industry is giving investors more concern than the utility group. Thursday was the fifth anniversary of the 1932 boom...

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

Eventually, all of the facts behind President Roosevelt's Jefferson Island picnic with Democratic members of Congress may leak out...

Now this is what actually happened on the Island, according to some Congressmen who would make pretty good reporters themselves...

Well-known persons, James A. Farley or the Federal Reserve Bank, or the dispenser of jobs to deserving constituents...

Strangely enough, these three gentlemen were seen engaged in very serious conversation with a number of legislators...

Big Gains Over? The third question—that of the general business outlook for the nation—is more encouraging...

Know Your State

THE COST OF ELECTRICITY

Prepared for the Conshohocken RECORDER by: F. A. Pitkin, Director, Pennsylvania State Planning Board. It is not easy to arrive at a fair decision as to how much the electric companies should be allowed to charge their customers for service...

Here and There WITH THE HEALTH REPORTER

Reducing Safely IN today's session, I shall give you more information about what you should eat and what you should avoid if you wish to reduce your weight without danger to your health...

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Some Lessons in Letter Writing By IRVIN S. COBB

THACKERAY had the faculty for saying a great deal in a few words. Under certain circumstances he also could draw a tremendous reserve force of tact...

Trusful Landlady: "Of course, I must ask you for a deposit." New Tenant (handing over required sum): "Certainly."

Guest: "What's the idea back of having your walls papered with mining stock?" Host: "The mining companies went to the wall and I thought the stock should do likewise."

One large source of government income is the automobile owner, probably on the theory that you can afford a car...

Recorder's Roving Reporter Saved from Manhattan Surf

By DONALD DARE (This is from actual experience of the member of the RECORDER'S editorial staff.)

Listen, my children and you shall hear, the sad tale of the RECORDER'S self-styled Paul Revere, who thought a fourth of July vacation was the signal to be fished out of the Atlantic Ocean by three life guards...

Upper Merion

Miss Helen Stiles of New York, is visiting Mr. John Van Roden, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Duncan of Rebel B. I spent the Fourth of July in Atlantic City...

National Birthdays

The United States has been described as "the only great country with a known birthday."

BON-VOYAGE

(To Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilmour, Staten Island, N. Y., on the occasion of their sailing for the British Isles, July 9.)

Bon-Voyage, Dear old friends, may your passage be pleasant, God pilot the ship, upon which you set sail...

When to join you, for us, would be LIFE'S greatest joy, JULY to go with you both to Perthshire, and the Causeway, Drive back to the "Glens", through quaint Armony.

Sure! Ulster's fair scenes, we would visit together, And from Hollywood, wander by the wild Irish Sea; Pass through Cultra, to historic old Bangor, Then all round the "Ards" to sweet Donaghadee.

The Mountains of Mourne, we'd not forget in our rovin' The side of Slieve Donard, with gladness we'd climb, Gaily halt in Armagh, fair Tyrone and Fermanagh, Walk Derby's old walls, with their memories sublime.

But Oth! what's the use of such regret and repining, Just you visit the places, we've brought to see, And God keep you safe, bring you home to the children, And the friends who'll be waitin' this side of the sea.

Citizenship A group of persons will sit at tables in a local club house tomorrow evening to eat spaghetti and talk of American citizenship.

There is a great desire among the foreign born who have decided to permanently reside in this country to become citizens.

Politics is taboo in the class meetings. The members are taught the American system of government and the duties of citizenship.

The large percentage of American citizens who refuse to use their right of suffrage is evidence that something is wrong in teaching the youth of the nation the system of government under which they are living.

A democracy must be the will of the people. Great abuses will result when the people become indifferent to their rights and are content to permit groups of politicians, in whose councils they have no voice, to direct and control the government and under such leadership, democracy will ultimately fail.

Courts Protect Home Rule.

In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania declared unconstitutional the ripper act ousting the County Board for Revision of Taxes and Assessments.

The sweeping decisions of the Supreme Court declaring the ripper bills enacted at the recent session of the legislature invalid affected five counties of the Third Class and Philadelphia.

The attempt to centralize government and take away from the people the right to administer their home affairs was given a fatal blow.

The ripper bills were not conceived as measures for the public welfare. It was glaringly apparent the purpose of the legislation was to centralize the administration of home affairs at Harrisburg, which means the people would lose much of their political freedom.

The decision of the Supreme Court are timely and striking examples of the protection of the rights of the people, and the wisdom of the Founders of the nation in dividing the government into three branches.

The attempt to override the people in Pennsylvania has been defeated by the Courts and what has happened here should have great weight in directing the thoughts of the nation as to what could occur were the independence of the Supreme Court of the United States and the Federal courts destroyed.

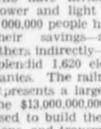
The Courts are the bulwark of freedom and liberty. They are the protectors of human rights and should the American people permit interference with the independence of the courts, they take the first step in surrendering liberty and freedom, which was so dearly bought by our forefathers, and will pay tribute in money and rights to politicians.

Johnstown's Citizens Committee has issued an invitation to communities throughout the nation to meet in Johnstown July 15 for the purpose of forming an organization to guarantee to the individual his right to work and to protect communities against strife fomented by organized minorities.

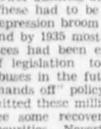
When communities find it necessary to form an organization to guarantee rights and liberty to citizens, which are theirs under our Constitutional government, it is an admission that the lawful constituted authorities are derelict in their duties in the administration of government that is designed for and has the force to maintain law and order and guarantee to every person his and her Constitutional rights.



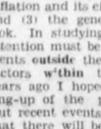
Babson Park, Mass., July 9.



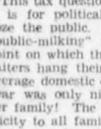
Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON



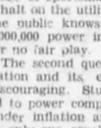
Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB



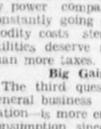
Some Lessons in Letter Writing By IRVIN S. COBB



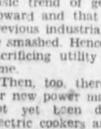
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Guest: "What's the idea back of having your walls papered with mining stock?"



One large source of government income is the automobile owner, probably on the theory that you can afford a car...

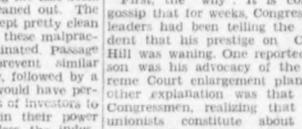


Specialist: "Could you pay for my services if I thought they were necessary?"

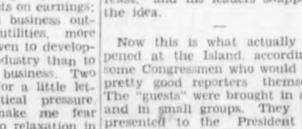
Picture Postcards of local views. Special price at dealers. RECORDER, Hector, and Pennington. Advertisement.



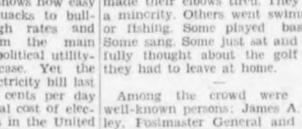
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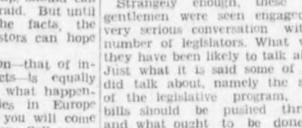
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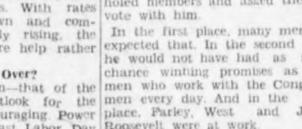
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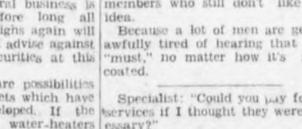
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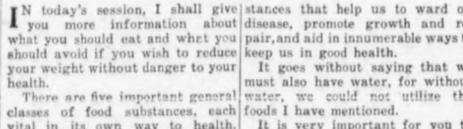


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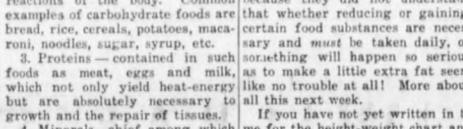
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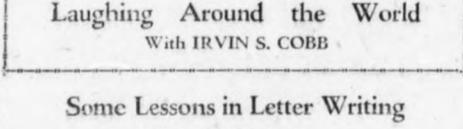
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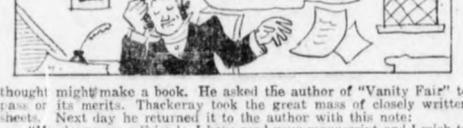
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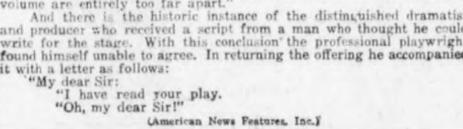
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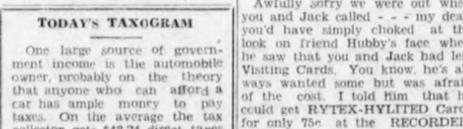
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Upper Merion

Miss Helen Stiles of New York, is visiting Mr. John Van Roden, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Duncan of Rebel B. I spent the Fourth of July in Atlantic City...

National Birthdays

The United States has been described as "the only great country with a known birthday."

BON-VOYAGE

(To Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilmour, Staten Island, N. Y., on the occasion of their sailing for the British Isles, July 9.)

Bon-Voyage, Dear old friends, may your passage be pleasant, God pilot the ship, upon which you set sail...

When to join you, for us, would be LIFE'S greatest joy, JULY to go with you both to Perthshire, and the Causeway, Drive back to the "Glens", through quaint Armony.

Sure! Ulster's fair scenes, we would visit together, And from Hollywood, wander by the wild Irish Sea; Pass through Cultra, to historic old Bangor, Then all round the "Ards" to sweet Donaghadee.

The Mountains of Mourne, we'd not forget in our rovin' The side of Slieve Donard, with gladness we'd climb, Gaily halt in Armagh, fair Tyrone and Fermanagh, Walk Derby's old walls, with their memories sublime.

But Oth! what's the use of such regret and repining, Just you visit the places, we've brought to see, And God keep you safe, bring you home to the children, And the friends who'll be waitin' this side of the sea.

Gold Point, SHANE O SHEPPARD, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. July 1937.

Lavino Trips Royal Scots in Loop Tilt

Alan Wood, John Wood and Royal Scots in Thick of Fight for Honors.—Spring Mill and Hamilton Meet This Evening.

Lavino, last place occupants in the Industrial League surprised everyone, themselves and in particular the Royal Scots last Wednesday, by downing the Norristown club by a 10-8 count on the Community Field, in an old fashioned slugfest. As a result of Wednesday's doings, Alan Wood holds a comfortable game and a half lead over the Scots in second place. John Wood entered the pennant chase, narrowing the race down to three clubs, the two Wood teams and the Royal Scots.

Lavino started like a run away race horse, bunching four hits and aided by two errors to score three times in the opening inning. They widened the lead by talking single counters in the third and fourth frames, making the score 5-1 due to a Royal Scot run scored in the third inning.

The upstarts from Seven Stars continued to have a good time at the expense of the Norristown team by slugging Johnny Deem for a brace of five runs in the sixth frame. Deem had replaced Bosler in the third inning, after the latter had been called in from center field to do mound duty on behalf of Wilmer Staats who was punished in the first inning uprising staged by Lavino.

The Royal Scots started a little flare up on their own account in the seventh and final inning, driving Hassinger to cover with a shower of hits, netting them six runs, two shy of knotting the score.

Mills and Johnnie Deem had perfect averages when the smoke of the battle had cleared away, each sporting three hits out of the same number of trips to the plate.

ROYAL SCOTS		Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Montague, c	4	0	0	6	1	0	
Faye, 2b-ss	4	3	2	6	0	1	
Henry, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0	
J. Deem, ss-p	3	0	3	0	1	2	
Deever, 1b	4	1	0	5	0	0	
Bosler, cf-9	2	0	2	0	1	0	
Mellor, if	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Coats, rf	1	0	0	1	1	1	
Stiles, p-cl-2b	3	1	1	1	3	0	
Totals	30	8	10	18	8	6	

LAVINO		Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fields, cf	4	3	2	2	0	0	
M. Haines, c	2	1	1	6	2	3	
L. Haines, ss	3	2	1	3	1	0	
Mills, 3b-p	3	3	3	0	1	0	
Harris, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Hassinger, cf-9	4	0	3	0	0	0	
J. Daywalt, if	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Zyke, 2b-3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Smith, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Foulke, if	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Totals	30	10	12	21	8	4	

Apparently the Alan Wood baseball team heard of the adage "Opportunity knocks but once"—for today they mean as 1937 First Half Conshohocken Industrial League Champions, as a result of a six run assault upon John Wood in the first inning at the Center Field, last night before a banner crowd of 300 fans. The score was 6-0.

Wild Bill Lees was the mound choice for the John Wood Club but before a batter could be retired, the unfortunate Mr. Lees was plucking in left field, the victim of a four run scoring spree by the winners. "Whitey Clown" Beecher finished the ball game pitching in lavishly fashion but blanking the steel men in the remaining six innings.

Beecher was also the recipient of a scoring spurge in the first inning, being slammed for three runs. The trio of markers can be traced to the ineffective Lees, who had placed the runners on the paths.

Parkes, Fraelich was the hero of the fray being shutting out his teams most feared rivals, with seven hits, he slammed two doubles, one over the wall and drove in two of his teams run, also scoring himself. Never at any time during the fiasco was he in any serious trouble.

Lee got off on the wrong foot walking George Pettine, the first Alan Wood batter. He scored a minute later on Fairlie's single. Peppy Campbell sensational Norristown High Star playing his first game for the champions drove the first ball pitched to him by Lees deep into left center field for the prize hit of the day, a beautiful three base hit, Fairlie coming home with the second run of the game. Monestero singled Campbell home with run number three. Lees

grooved one for Wright who sent Monestero to third with a screaming inside double. That was enough for Lees who left the mound in favor of Beecher. Fraelich greeted Beecher with a double over the wall. Monestero and Wright Pettine up for the second time that inning singled Fraelich home with the sixth and final run. From then on Beecher held the winners at bay.

J. WOOD		Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weidner, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Spacchi, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0	
Bosch, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0	
Becker, 2	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Slater, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0	
Beecher, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Webster, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	1	
Alexander, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	2	
Priest, p-if	2	0	3	0	0	1	
Priest, 2b	0	1	0	0	1		
Totals	26	0	7	18	8	4	

A. WOOD		Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pettine, 2b	3	1	1	3	0	0	
Fairlie, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	0	
Campbell, if	1	1	2	0	0	0	
Monestero, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Wright, p	4	1	3	2	0	0	
Kurylo, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	0	
Coven, ss	3	0	0	0	4	1	
Krewson, rf	1	0	1	3	0	0	
Totals	27	6	11	21	9	2	

Double plays—Coven to Pettine to Fairlie, 2; Three base hit—Campbell. Two base hits—Wright, Slater, Bosler. Bases on balls by Fraelich, 1; Beecher, 2; Strike outs by Fraelich, 2; Beecher, 3.

Tennis Club Sets Date for Tournament

Opening Games Will Be Played July 20.—Division Chairmen Named.—Local Racqueters to Meet Norristown Club Here Sunday.

The opening date of the Club Championship Tournament of the Conshohocken Tennis Club was set for July 20th, at a meeting of the club on Tuesday evening at the Park House.

Jack Tale and Al Moore will be in charge of the men's division while Mae Hippie and Betty Davis will supervise the women's events. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and medals to the runners-up. The tournament is open to all club members, names must be entered with the committee before July 17th. The draw for pairings will be made at a special meeting of the club on July 19th.

A match will be played Sunday afternoon on the local courts with the Norristown Club. Much interest is being shown in this, the initial match of the season for the Conshohocken netmen. It will provide the local tennis fans with their first opportunity of seeing their favorite players in action. It is expected that the hometowners will have their full strength on hand, headed by yLloyd Montague, Albert Botto, Milt Jacobson, Al Moore, Herb Webster, Joe Leary, Lou Spornar and other well known performers. Both singles and doubles matches will be played so all in all the fans should be provided with an afternoon of tennis thrills.

The club is enjoying a very successful season and a large membership is being enrolled. The five courts are in first class condition, new nets and equipment have been purchased and a new fence with a wire backstop has been erected enclosing the courts and adding greatly to the appearance.

Membership to the club may be obtained by communicating with Albert Botto, George Rafferty or Lloyd Montgomery.

Whitey Mellor Quits Perth Baseball Club

When Hamilton tangles with Spring Mill this evening on the Center athletic field in the final first half game, fans will be delighted to see one of Conshohocken's most athletic patroling the community baseball pasture again after a lapse of several weeks.

In the Hamilton lineup will be Ira "Whitey" Mellor holding down the short stop position. Mellor has just returned from the Perth club in the standard American League, managed by Steve Yerkes, of Glenside. Mellor dropped out on his own volition, and has returned to a better job.

Spring Mill will feature practically a new ball club who will represent the fire company during the second half of the campaign. Many new players will dot the lineup.

Monday evening, John Wood and the Royal Scots will inaugurate the second half schedule.

SPORT-O-GRAMS

What the solons of the Industrial League ought to do, to stimulate interest, is to get together with the excess of the Norristown city league and promote a "dream game." Let the fans of each borough vote for the players they think should play and then have a game when and where it should be decided upon. Personally, we think the contest should be played at the athletic field. The town needs some kind of awakening to the fact that high class ball games are being offered on the turf at 11th, and Harry and the "dream" game would enable the fans to get a line on the local boys.

The Norristown league draws fairly well so they haven't any kick. So if you've any suggestions, send 'em along. "Lord" Byron Nelson, who gives Reading C. C. as his home address in his first two rounds at Carnouine in the British open, had two 7's. That is better than the two rounds he had at Marble Hall in the pro sweepstakes there in April. Nelson, at that time, with 72-73 finished second to Bruce Coltart, the Woodcrest pro.

Speaking of golf, John Kelly, Marble Hall assistant manager, recently took a jaunt over to the driving range at King-of-Prussia. John stepped up and drove three out of five over the railroad tracks, a distance of over 300 yards, although balls have been driven over the tracks before, the feat of popping three out of five hasn't been done before or since.

What happened to our local tennis stars? ... there's a county-wide tournament in progress at Charlie Lettner's Jeffersonville claycut, and no Conshohocken netman is entered. ... still lots playing on the athletic field courts every day, the netmen and net lassies are out in full force on weekends. ... won't be long now till tournament time here. ... competition for the

A. Botto Advances in Tennis Tourney

Abbot Botto of 219 East Fifth avenue, Conshohocken's lone entry in the Norristown Open Tennis championships, continued his victory march on the Jeffersonville Public Courts last night.

Young Botto disposed of Dick Berkes, Penn Charter net man in straight sets. Berkes after holding a comfortable lead in the opening set, fell before the local boy's spirited play, 8-6. Botto had no trouble in the second set, winning to the tune of 6-2.

In the first round, Abbot ran through Paul Bressler, Norristown High player, by top heavy scores of 6-1, 6-2.

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108 FAYETTE ST. CONSHOHOCKEN

Drugs Always Cost Less at Wilrae's Prescriptions Carefully Filled

- 25c size Griffin's All White 11c
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- 50c size Ipana Tooth Paste 31c
- 25c size Johnson's Baby Powder 15c
- 25c size Mavis Talcum Powder . . . 17c
- 25c size Carter's Liver Pills 15c
- 50c size Epsa Tablets 33c
- 50c size Noxzema 31c
- 50c Mulsi. Coc. Oil Shampoo . . . 34c
- 50c Wyeth's Milk of Mag. Tabs. . 29c
- \$1.00 Citrates & Carbonates 8-oz 59c
- Full quart Russian Mineral Oil . . 49c
- \$1.25 Caroid & Bile Salts Tabs. . . 84c
- \$1.50 size Genuine Agarol \$1.09
- 25c size Hush Deodorant Cream 17c
- 25c Woodbury's Face Powder . . . 17c
- 60c size Nujol 36c
- \$1 New Gillette Razor, 10 blades 59c
- 60c size Blue Bonnet Crystals . . . 47c
- 30c size Sal Hepatica 19c
- \$1.00 size Ovaltine 49c
- For. 25c Woodbury's Soap . 3 for 23c
- \$1.00 size Olivo Hair Tonic 59c

LET US PRINT AND DEVELOP YOUR FILMS WE DO BETTER WORK

Roxboro Team Booked to Play Here Sunday

Roxborough Alumni to Play Local All-Stars.—Reiser and Snyder Battery for Visitors.—Speacht and Wright Local Battery.

Manager Jerry Tancini has booked the strong Roxborough Alumni team as the attraction to oppose the Conshohocken All-Stars in the regular Sunday game at the Center athletic field.

The Roxborough nine is not entirely new to local baseball fans although the game on Sunday will mark its initial appearance in this borough this season. The players for the most part are Roxborough boys who made good during their school careers and since leaving school have developed into one of the strongest teams within the city limits.

MAKES HOLE IN ONE

A golf player's dream, a hole in one, came true for Thomas McGugin, 21, of East Sixth avenue, caddy master at the Marble Hall course, yesterday.

ELM STREET WINS TENTH STRAIGHT GAME

William Grabek's Elm Street Buccaneers downed the Lower Elm Street team 11 to 9 on the Meadow Field, yesterday evening.

The winners are undefeated to date having won ten games in as many starts. They will continue with the Oak Street Giants, Monday afternoon.

Manager Tancini is expected to start the veteran Bill Speacht on the mound to oppose the Roxborough clan. His slants will be handled by Catcher Norm Wright. The rest of the lineup will be in the same that has been so successful in all of the other games.

First Half Title to Penn Square Club

Penn Square was crowned first half champion of the Monico League, as that loop wound up the first half of the campaign Saturday evening. The loop leaders were victorious in sixteen of their twenty starts.

Sam Wallach's Barren Hill team wound up their half of the season with a percentage of 500. The Barrens won ten hits, one a no hit game by John Macort.

Macort pitched the Barrens to a 6-1 win over Flourtown, thus falling into a third place tie with the losers. Flourtown also sports ten victories in twenty starts.

VISIT Jeffersonville Tennis Courts

Call for Reservations Now. Call Norristown 6019 or Conshohocken 856-W. Mgr. CHAS. J. LUTTER

NORRISTOWN SPORT CENTRE Summer Vacation Clearance Sale

- \$1.50 Tennis Racquets 80c
- \$1.00 Tennis Racquets 40c
- 45c Tennis Balls 3 for 9c
- 75c Racquet Press 35c
- \$4.50 Badminton Sets \$2.25
- \$1.50 Sneaks 90c
- Racquet Restraint \$1.90
- \$1.50 Base Ball Bats 75c
- \$2.00 Official League Balls 90c
- \$4.50 Baseball Shoes \$2.25
- 25c Baseball Caps 10c
- 75c Polo shirt 35c
- \$3.00 All Wool Sweaters 1.50
- Sport Sweaters \$1.39
- \$2.00 Official Soft Ball \$1.10
- 20c Bats \$1.75
- \$2.50 Camp Cook Stove \$1.25
- \$2.00 Aluminum Canteens \$1.25
- \$2.00 Aluminum Mess Kits \$1.50
- \$1.00 Casting Reel 60c
- \$10.00 Salt Water Boat Rod, Tomkin Cane Locking Reel Seat, 250 yd. Free Spool Reel, 100 yd. Linnex Line, complete \$5.49
- \$2.50 Men's and Ladies' Gardaine Tennis Shorts \$1.49
- 35c All Wool Socks 2 pair for 30c
- \$1.50 superior quality Polo shirts 70c
- \$15.00 Golf Sets, Steel Shaft \$9.75
- \$1.50 Camp Cuts \$1.50
- \$2.00 Hot and Cold Water Jugs 90c
- \$1.50 Frank Buck Helmets 70c
- \$1.50 Sanitized White Pants 85c
- \$1.00 Sweat shirts 50c
- 25c Golf Balls 3 for \$1.00
- \$1.50 Field Glasses 60c
- \$2.00 All Wool Swim Trunks 90c
- 50c Swim Belts 25c
- 75c Diving Caps 40c
- Large Rubber Water Ball 25c
- 2 pc. Solid All Steel Rod 30c
- 3 pc. Solid All Steel Rod 40c
- \$1.00 Surf Casting Rod \$1.19
- \$1.50 Surf Casting Rod \$1.35
- \$1.50 Floating Minnow Buckets 90c
- \$1.50 Minnow Nets 90c
- \$1.00 All Steel Tackle Box 50c
- \$1.50 Minnow Traps 75c
- 50c Casting Reel 60c

Large Assortment of Canoe Paddles and Oars, Bows and Arrows, Dart Boards, Cameras, Films. 149 West Main St. Phone 1995. Norristown

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3 Pc. Maple Sun Room Suites

Including Table Lamp and Rug

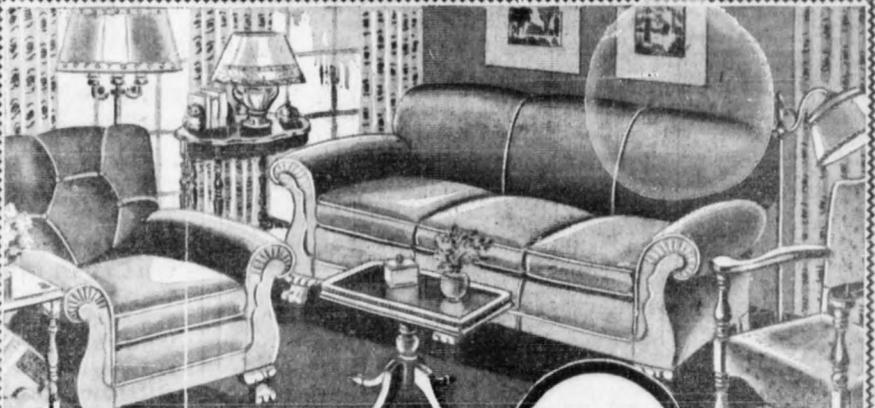
All styles—all coverings. Beautiful Maple Suites that can be used in the Sun Room, Poreh or Living Room. Prices start at **\$37.50** Terms \$1.00 Weekly



A COMPLETE LIVING ROOM FOR \$89 ON TERMS

Consists of large Settee and Chair to match, Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, Table, Floor and Bridge Lamp, End Table and Smoker. Please note; this outfit is on sale for THIS WEEKEND ONLY. So take advantage of the unusual offer and place your order at once.

TERMS \$1.00 WEEKLY - - NO EXTRA BUDGET CHARGES



- BASEBALL -

SUNDAY—JULY 11th—3 P. M.

COMMUNITY CENTER FIELD, 12th & E. 2nd HARRY STREET

CONSHOHOCKEN vs. ROXBORO ALUMNI

Adults 25c, tax .01, .26; Children 10c, tax .01, .11

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Established 1879

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Entered at Conshohocken Post Office as Second-Class Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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TRANSIENT ADVERTISING: A line for one insertion and 5c a line for each additional insertion. Legal advertising 20c per line per issue.

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937.

Citizenship

A group of persons will sit at tables in a local club house tomorrow evening to eat spaghetti and talk of American citizenship. The affair is a supper given under the auspices of the women's group of the Americanization classes conducted by M. Miscagna, in the Park House, four evenings each week.

There is a great desire among the foreign born who have decided to permanently reside in this country to become citizens. In the classes organized and conducted by Mr. Miscagna interest has continued to grow until today there are 462 men and women in the classes and approximately 300 are planning to become citizens. About 65 members of the class are ready to appear at the next Naturalization court for admission as citizens. Some 150 have taken out their first papers.

Politics is taboo in the class meetings. The members are taught the American system of government and the duties of citizenship. It is probable the persons prepared in these classes have a better knowledge of our government and the rights and duties of citizens than have many American born. The reason is simple; civil government and the Constitution are taught in the public schools to children at an age when they cannot understand the "dry" subjects. Those preparing for naturalization are mature and give serious study and thought to the subjects.

The large percentage of American citizens who refuse to use their right of suffrage is evidence that something is wrong in teaching the youth of the nation the system of government under which they are living.

A democracy must be the will of the people. Great abuses will result when the people become indifferent to their rights and are content to permit groups of politicians, in whose councils they have no voice, to direct and control the government and under such leadership, democracy will ultimately fail.

Courts Protect Home Rule.

In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania declared unconstitutional the ripper act ousting the County Board for Revision of Taxes and Assessments. The appointees of the Auditor General were ousted by the decision and the former board, appointed by the county commissioners, were restored to office.

The sweeping decisions of the Supreme Court declaring the ripper bills enacted at the recent session of the legislature invalid affected five counties of the Third Class and Philadelphia.

The attempt to centralize government and take away from the people the right to administer their home affairs was given a fatal blow.

The ripper bills were not conceived as measures for the public welfare. It was glaringly apparent the purpose of the legislation was to centralize the administration of home affairs at Harrisburg, which means the people would lose much of their political freedom. They would have to pay taxes and have no say as to the expenditures in their home district.

The decision of the Supreme Court are timely and striking examples of the protection of the rights of the people, and the wisdom of the Founders of the nation in dividing the government into three branches. Throughout the life of the nation, the Courts are and have been the safeguard of the people against the schemes of politicians. Were the courts made subservient to one or both the other branches of government, the people would be at the mercy of the politicians.

The attempt to override the people in Pennsylvania has been defeated by the Courts and what has happened here should have great weight in directing the thoughts of the nation as to what could occur were the independence of the Supreme Court of the United States and the Federal courts destroyed. The other two branches of the government working in accord could quickly destroy democracy and place the people under autocratic rule.

The Courts are the bulwark of freedom and liberty. They are the protectors of human rights and should the American people permit interference with the independence of the courts, they take the first step in surrendering liberty and freedom, which was so dearly bought by our forefathers, and will pay tribute in money and rights to politicians.

Johnstown's Citizens Committee has issued an invitation to communities throughout the nation to meet in Johnstown July 15 for the purpose of forming an organization to guarantee to the individual his right to work and to protect communities against strife fomented by organized minorities.

When communities find it necessary to form an organization to guarantee rights and liberty to citizens, which are theirs under our Constitutional government, it is an admission that the lawful constituted authorities are derelict in their duties in the administration of government that is designed for and has the force to maintain law and order and guarantee to every person his and her Constitutional rights.

The failure of the government to protect the rights of workers at Johnstown is the cause for the call to form a national organization to protect communities against minorities assuming control.

Outlook for Utility Securities

Babson Says Taxes Can Choke Industry to Death

By ROGER W. BABSON



Babson Park, Mass., July 9, 1937.—No industry is giving investors in utility securities a better outlook than the utility group, "Thursday was the fifth anniversary of the 1932 bear market," Babson says. "The utility group is up only 60 per cent against nearly a 300 per cent gain for industrial and railroad stocks. Profits and taxes have prevented utility investors from sharing equally in the huge recovery which has taken place in other securities as well as in wages, farm prices, and real estate. Furthermore, there are still no signs of the sun breaking through the clouds hanging over the utilities."

ing this period, however, utility earnings have improved less than half as much. Hence investors should not bank too heavily on higher security values because of long-term possibilities of increased power sales. With taxes!

Pushed Too Low!

A study of a group of 30 electric companies shows that the ratio of current stock prices to earnings is only 13 to 1. A similar study of 30 well-known industrial firms shows that their price-earnings ratio is 1 to 1. This means that utility bearishness has been overdone. I am still holding my power stocks because I believe in Newton's Law of Action and Reaction. Thirty years' study have taught me that the pendulum always goes too far in one direction before it swings back. I feel that the better utility issues will sell higher during the next market upswing. However, I warn investors that most holding-company common stocks should be sold after this current period of excessive utility gloom clears away.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Eventually, all of the facts behind President Roosevelt's Jefferson Island picnic with Democratic leaders, however, I warn investors that most holding-company common stocks should be sold after this current period of excessive utility gloom clears away.

First, the "why." It is common gossip that for weeks, Congressional leaders, having heard the President that his prestige on Capitol Hill was waning. One reported reason was his advocacy of the Supreme Court enlargement plan; another explanation was that many Congressmen, realizing that labor unions constitute about one-tenth of the nation's working folk, thought he should protect the other nine-tenths, and insist that unions obey the law and accept responsibility for their acts.

The President's "liaison" or "contact" men were not giving him the same report. So he suggested the Jefferson Island "love feast," and his leaders snapped at the idea.

Now this is what actually happened at the Island, according to some Congressmen who make pretty good reporters themselves: The "guests" were brought in singly and in small groups. They were posed around, shuffling their feet and twiddling their thumbs, and talking about the "weather." The visits didn't last long, because scores of others were waiting to be presented.

Then the "guests" went on about their business. Some did nothing but take the kind of exercise that made their elbows tired. They were a minority. Others went swimming, or fishing. Some played baseball. Some sang. Some just sat and waited around, shuffling their feet and twiddling their thumbs, and talking about the "weather." The visits didn't last long, because scores of others were waiting to be presented.

Among the crowd were three well-known persons: James A. Farley, Fostering the United States was less than motorists pay in taxes alone on gasoline; and only two-thirds of merely the taxes on tobacco and liquor! In the last twenty-five years the cost of living has increased 40 per cent, but the cost of electricity has dropped 50 per cent. In the face of this record the American public noted for its sense of sportsmanship, should call for a public utility rate freeze. The public knows the fact that 8,000,000 power investors can hope for no fair play.

The second question—that of inflation and its effects—is equally discouraging. Study what happened to the public when the nation went under inflation and you will come to only one conclusion: Sell securities in steam-generating plants if you think radical inflation is coming. Hydro-radical securities have been better than bonds, but they do no coal or oil costs to be inflated. The inflation we have already had boosted sharply prices of copper, coal, lumber, cement and other major commodities which are used by power companies. With rates constantly going down and commodity costs steadily rising, the utilities deserve more help rather than big taxes.

Big Gains Over?

The third question—that of the national business outlook for the general—is more encouraging. Power consumption since last Labor Day has been holding to almost a straight line around 2,350,000,000 kilowatt hours per week. This weekly increases over the same period of a year ago are still running from 8 to 12 per cent, but the gap is slowly narrowing. By September the gain may be entirely wiped out. However, I believe the upward bias trend of general business is based and that before long all previous industrial highs again will be smashed. Hence, I advise against sacrificing utility securities at this time.

Then, too, there are possibilities for new power markets which have not yet been developed. If the electric cookers and water-heaters go over to all-familial electric use, as well as the electric refrigerators, have twice as much domestic juice could be sold. But do not get too optimistic merely on prospects of heavier power consumption. Electricity output today is 65 per cent above the same week in 1933. Dur-

Specialist: "Could you pay for my services if I thought they were necessary?"
Patient: "Would you find them necessary if I could not pay for them?"

PICTURE POSTCARDS of local views. Special price to dealers. RECORDER, Hector and Forrest. —Advertisement.

Know Your State

THE COST OF ELECTRICITY

Prepared for the Conshohocken RECORDER by: P. A. Pitkin, Director, Pennsylvania State Planning Board.

It is not easy to arrive at a fair decision as to how much the electric companies should be allowed to charge their customers for service. To the family which is just enjoying the first time the convenience and ease of lighting and cooking by electricity, no price may seem too high. This, however, would not be an accurate yardstick by which to measure value.

A fairer way, and the way used, is to find out how much it costs to generate and distribute electrical energy and then to charge the customer this amount plus a certain percentage for profit to the electric company. In Pennsylvania the average cost to the electric companies of producing one kilowatt hour is from 1 to 1.5 cents at the power station. To this must be added distribution costs. The average present charge to domestic customers is about 5 cents per kilowatt hour. The big industrial users use electricity in large quantities do not have to pay nearly so high a rate as do families. The average cost to industry is 1-1/2 cents a kilowatt hour.

There is no doubt that if costs the electric companies proportionately less to supply large quantities of power than small, just as it costs the grocer no more to send his delivery truck around to one home with twenty-five pounds of sugar than with five. The present difference between the two types of rates, however, seems to many to be far greater than is necessary. In 1932, for instance, private homes used only 15 per cent of all the electric power sold in the State, but they paid 34 per cent of the total bill; while industrial consumers used 59 per cent and paid only 35 per cent.

Only about 46,000 farms, or a little more than one-fourth of all those in the State, are now equipped with electricity. The great majority of farmers and rural dwellers are without it because there are no electric plants in their neighborhoods, or they cannot afford to install the service. Before they can all be served, nearly 36,000 miles of new electric lines will have to be built. Unless a way can be found to reduce the high cost of construction, many farmers will have to remain without electric service for a long time.

Here and There

WITH THE HEALTH REPORTER

Reducing Safely

IN today's session, I shall give you more information about what you should eat and what you should avoid if you wish to reduce your weight without danger to your health.

There are five important general classes of food substances, each vital in its own way to health. These substances are:

1. Fats—which are great producers of heat and energy.
2. Carbohydrates—among which are sugars and starches, which produce almost as much energy as the fats, and in addition take part in certain very important chemical reactions of the body. Common examples of carbohydrate foods are bread, rice, cereals, potatoes, macaroni, noodles, sugar, syrup, etc.
3. Proteins—contained in such foods as meat, eggs and milk, which not only yield heat-energy but are absolutely necessary to growth and the repair of tissues.
4. Minerals—chief among which is lime or calcium, necessary to the health and repair of the bones and teeth. Iron, iodine, phosphorus, and copper are other minerals needed by the body.
5. Vitamins—mysterious substances that help us to ward off disease, promote growth and repair, and aid in innumerable ways to keep us in good health.

It goes without saying that we must also have water, for without water, we could not utilize the foods I have mentioned.

It is very important for you to know about each of these kinds of food. It is here that so many diets go wrong. People assume that to get thin it is necessary to starve for a period by living on lemon or tomato juice. After a little while, they suddenly discover that they have ruined their health because they did not understand that whether reducing or gaining, certain food substances are necessary and must be taken daily, or something will happen so serious as to make a little extra fat seem like no trouble at all. More about all this next week.

If you have not yet written to me for the height-weight chart and the table of common foods and their caloric value, do so at once. It is most important that you have this helpful material if you are to undertake your reducing diet intelligently.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Some Lessons in Letter Writing

By IRVIN S. COBB

THACKERAY had the faculty for saying a great deal in a few words. Under certain circumstances he also could draw a tremendous reserve force of tact.

Once upon a time a young and ambitious person who was the son of one of Thackeray's dear friends, wrote a book, or what he fondly

OH ME, OH MY!

thought might make a book. He asked the author of "Vanity Fair" to pass on its merits. Thackeray took the great pains of closely written letters. Next day he returned to the author with the note:

"My dear young friend: I have read your manuscript and I wish to tell you, that, differently arranged, the same words which you used here, have before now constituted literature."

I can think of at least two American writers who, under somewhat similar conditions, likewise had recourse to diplomacy in softening the blow for well-meaning amateurs. Ambrose Bierce was asked by a young Californian to pass judgment upon the latter's first published work.

"After reading it, Bierce summed up his review in the following lines:

"The main criticism which I would offer is that the covers of this volume are entirely too far apart."

And there is the historic instance of the distinguished dramatist and producer who received a script from a man who thought he could write for the stage. With this conclusion the professional playwright found himself unable to agree. In returning the offering he accompanied it with a letter as follows:

"My dear Sir:

"I have read your play.

"Oh, my dear Sir!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Trustful

Landlady: "Of course, I must ask you for a deposit."

New Tenant (handing over required sum): "Certainly."

Landlady (beaming): "Thanks. And now do you want a receipt, or shall we trust each other?"

Guest: "What's the idea back of having your walls papered with mining stock?"

Host: "The mining companies went to the wall and I thought the stock should do likewise."

Dear Jane:

Awfully sorry we - - - my dear, you'd have simply choked at the look on friend Hubby's face when he saw that you and Jack had left Visting Cards. You know, he's always wanted some but was afraid of the cost. I told him that he could get RYTEX-HYLITED Cards for only 75c at the RECORDER, Hector and Forrest streets. Yes - - - you guessed it - - - we'll be over to see you - - - cards and all.

Love,
Mary
—Advertisement

One large source of government income is the automobile owner, probably on the theory that anyone who can afford a car has some money to pay taxes. On the average the tax collector gets \$424 direct taxes out of the use of the family car during the year. Since three out of four automobile owners in this country earn less than \$40 a week, it is obvious that the bulk of these taxes are paid by people of modest means.

Recorder's Roving Reporter

Saved from Manhattan Surf

By DONALD DARE
(This is from actual experience of the newest member of the RECORDER'S editorial staff)

Listen, my children and you shall hear, the sad tale of the RECORDER'S self-styled Paul Revere, who thought a fourth of July vacation was the signal to be fished out of the Atlantic Ocean by three life guards.

Tuesday afternoon, being one day from the fifth and two after the fourth, ye Roving Reporter approached the ballroom of New York's Manhattan Beach, with the intentions of "lending an ear" to Ben Bernie "and all the lads" performing on the stage. Incidentally, three thousand New Yorkers had the same idea, which was a coincidence.

Having lent an ear, gay Loch-Invar that he be, our reporter heads for the hush house along the board walk. Having consumed a tender steak, six or seven slices of rice bread, sour pickles, potato salad and coffee, our hero and chawming "gold friend," (not bad at all) leave for the locker rooms.

A few minutes later, garbed in trunks and top (this being New York) our friend and his companions (two more having joined the party) wend their ways toward the roaring surf, this being high tide.

Having once aspired to become a second Johnny Weismuller, roving reporter strikes out for Sandy Hook Lighthouse, several miles out in the Atlantic.

Well, he never got that far. If he did it would have been one for the record books. Coasting along easily, a large wave, which he mistook for his right foot or leg, is as light as a

Jim London's head lock. He turns around, all hopes for a new long distance record from the beach to Sandy Hook gone. A few yards of floating surf to tighten the muscles in the other arm, or was it the leg? Here he is about three hundred yards from shore, the steak working like a photograph in his stomach, legs cramped. Not being more than a mere male, our friend begins to repent for some of the stunts he pulled a few years back like smoking out a cat and her kittens and at the same time throwing the neighborhood into a panic with the fear of fire. As we said before, not being any thing more than a male, our aspiring record breaker passes out of the picture in the Atlantic Ocean.

"Is this Conshohocken, please?" he asks the life guards, after wailing and finding himself stretched out on the sand, with at least half of New York gazing at his quivering 145 pounds. "Listen sap, this is the ocean and not the family bathtub, just remember that," shouts a disgusted life guard.

How he ever yanked out of whether he fainted or was socked by his rescuer Donald Dare, the daredevil demer reporter, will never be known, but he is sure of this: Ladies if you are carrying excess weight and would care to lose some of it, say from five to fifteen pounds, eat a heavy meal, dive into the ocean, and make a feeble attempt to swim. If you don't start to lose that poundage, call me a pre-ventor.

Upper Merion

Miss Helen Stiles of New York, is visiting Mr. John Van Roden. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Duncan of Rebel Hill spent the Fourth of July in Atlantic City.

Miss Helma Haven is a Virginia visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murphy, of Balligo road.

Miss Gertrude Mullen of Gulph Mills spent the Fourth of July holidays in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Weldie, of Balligo road, have returned from a stay in Orange, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellard of Balligo road and children, Eva, Edith and Leroy, are visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal McGeorge and son, Royal, Jr., and Miss Frances Mitchell are spending several days at Rosedale Harbor on the Chesapeake Bay, Maryland.

Upper Merion police are investigating the theft of twenty five chickens from the farm of John McCrea of River road, on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson entertained at a family picnic on Monday at their home. Games and swimming were enjoyed by the guests.

Debra Lee Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stone, celebrated her second birthday anniversary on Saturday with a gathering of little friends and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of West Conshohocken, and Miss Florence Spragg of Rebel Hill enjoyed a picnic to Lakeview Park on Monday.

The regular quarterly business meeting of the Gulph Christian Church was held on Wednesday evening. The annual picnic of the church will be held Saturday, July 17th, at Lenape Park.

Mrs. Jessie Wellons, daughter of Rev. W. M. Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wellons and small son, William, and Miss Blanche Binns, of Pomona, California, are visiting Mrs. John McFarland of Montgomery Pike, Gulph Mills. Mrs. Thom who will be remembered by many friends in this and the Conshohocken vicinity was formerly Miss Alice Swan of Bridgeport, and was connected with the Lee Rubber and Tire Company of Conshohocken.

At the meeting of the Upper Merion Township supervisors held on Tuesday afternoon at the Gulph road school, a report was made on the progress of the road work done

"RON-VOYAGE"

(To Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilmore, Staten Island, N. Y., on the occasion of their sailing for the British Isles, July 9.)

Ron-Voyage, Dear old friends, may your passage be pleasant. God pilot the ship, upon which you set sail. And grant you His peace, good health, and fair weather. As with joy you return to the "land o' the Ocean."

Cheer! Just you stay on this side of the Gael.

When to join you, for us, would be life's greatest joy. Just to go with you both to Perthshire, and the Causeway. Drive back to the "Glens", through quaint Armo.

Sure! Ulster's fair scenes, we would visit together. And from Holywood, wander by the wild Irish Sea; Pursue through Cultra, to historic old Bangor. Then all round the "Ards" to sweet Donaghadee.

The Mountains of Mourne, we'd not forget in our rovin' The side of Slieve Donard, with glaciers, we'd climb. Gaily hail in Armagh, fair Tyrone, and Fermanagh. Walk Derry's old walls, with their memories sublime.

Then at last to Belfast and the few friends remaining! Get the thrill of the progress they've made through the years. From "The Cromia" of Caves, view the Lough of the Lagan. And say our farewells, mid deep sorrow and tears.

But Ooh! what's the use of such regret and repining. Just you visit the places, we're leavin' to see. And God keep you safe, bring you back to the "chigher". And the friends who will be waitin' this side of the sea.

Gold Point
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
July 1937.

SHANE O' SHEPPARD

Advertisement for RYTEX-HYLITED Cards, a type of postcard available for 75 cents at the Recorder, Hector and Forrest streets.

Lavino Trips Royal Scots in Loop Tilt

Alan Wood, John Wood and Royal Scots in Thick of Fight for Honors.—Spring Mill and Hamilton Meet This Evening.

Lavino last place occupants in the Industrial League surprised everyone, themselves, and in particular the Royal Scots nine, Wednesday, by downing the Norristown club by a 10-8 count on the Community Field, in an old fashioned shagging bee. As a result of Wednesday's doings, Alan Wood holds a comfortable game and a half lead over the Scots in second place. John Wood entered the pennant chase, narrowing the race down to three clubs, the two Wood teams and the Royal Scots.

Lavino started like a run away race horse, bunching four hits and aided by two errors to score three times in the opening inning. They widened the lead by tallying single centers in the third and fourth frames, making the score 3-1, due to a Royal Scot run scored in the third inning.

The upstarts from Seven Stars continued to have a good time at the expense of the Norristown team, by slugging John Deem for a brace of five runs in the sixth frame. Deem had replaced Bosler in the third inning, after the latter had been called in from center field to do mound duty on behalf of Wilmer Staats who was punished in the first inning uprising staged by Lavino.

The Royal Scots started a little flare up on their own account in the seventh and final inning, driving Hassinger to cover with a sliver of hits, netting them six runs, two shy of knotting the score. Mills and Johnnie Deem had perfect averages when the smoke of the battle had cleared away, each sporting three hits out of the same number of trips to the plate.

ROYAL SCOTS Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Montague, c ... 4 0 0 6 1 0 ...

LAVINO Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Fields, cf ... 4 3 2 2 0 0 ...

Apparently the Alan Wood baseball team heard of the adage "Opportunity knocks but once"—for today they mean as 1937, Fra half Conshohocken Industrial League Champions, as a result of a six run assault upon John Wood in the first inning at the Center Field, last night before a banner crowd of 300 fans. The score was 6-0.

Wild Bill Lees was the mound choice for the John Wood Club, but before a batter could be retired, the unfortunate Mr. Lees was playing in left field, the victim of a four run scoring spree by the winners. "Whitey Clowin" Beecher finished the ball game pitching in lavishly fashion, but blanking the steel men in the remaining six innings.

Beecher was also the recipient of a scoring spurge in the first inning, being slammed for three runs. The trio of managers can be traced to the ineffective Lees, who had placed the runners on the paths.

BASEBALL SUNDAY—JULY 11th—3 P. M. COMMUNITY CENTER FIELD, 12th AVE. 2nd HARRY STREET CONSHOHOCKEN vs. ROXBORO ALUMNI

grooved one for Wright who sent Monestero to third with a screaming inside double. That was enough for Lees who left the mound in favor of Beecher. Fraelich greeted Beecher with a double over the wall scoring Monestero and Wright. Pettine up for the second time that inning singled Fraelich home with the sixth and final run. From then on Beecher held the winners at bay.

J. WOOD Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Weidner, cf ... 3 0 1 2 0 0 ...

A. WOOD Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Pettine, 2b ... 3 1 2 3 0 0 ...

Double plays—Coven to Pettine to Fairlie. Three base hit—Campbell. Two base hits—Wright, Slater, Fraelich. Bases on balls by Lees, 1; Beecher, 2. Strike outs by Fraelich, 2; Beecher, 3.

Tennis Club Sets Date for Tournament

Opening Games Will Be Played July 20.—Division Chairmen Named.—Local Racquetters to Meet Norristown Club Here Sunday.

The opening date of the Club Championship Tournament of the Conshohocken Tennis Club was set for July 20th, at a meeting of the club on Tuesday evening at the Park House.

Jack Toole and Al Moore will be in charge of the men's division while Mae Hippie and Betty Davis will supervise the women's events. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and medals to the runners-up. The tournament is open to all club members, names must be entered with the committee before July 17th. The draw for pairings will be made at a special meeting of the club on July 16th.

A match will be played Sunday afternoon on the local courts with the Norristown Club. Much interest is being shown in this, the initial match of the season for the Conshohocken netmen. It will provide the local tennis fans with their first opportunity of seeing their favorite players in action. It is expected that the hometowners will have their full strength on hand, headed by Lloyd Montgomery, Albert Botto, Mill Jacobson, Al Moore, Herb Weidner, Joe Leary, Lou Sponar and other well known performers. Both singles and doubles matches will be played so all in all the fans should be provided with an afternoon of tennis thrills.

Whitey Mellor Quits Perth Baseball Club

When Hamilton tangles with Spring Mill this evening on the Center athletic field in the final first half game, fans will be delighted to see one of Conshohocken's greatest athletes patrolling the community baseball pasture again after a lapse of several weeks. In the Hamilton lineup will be Ira "Whitey" Mellor holding down the short stop position. Mellor has returned from the Perth club in the Canadian American League, managed by Steve Yerkes, of Glenside. Mellor dropped out on his own volition, and has returned to a better job.

Spring Mill will feature practically a new club who will represent the fire company during the second half of the campaign. Many new players will dot the lineup.

Monday evening, John Wood and the Royal Scots will inaugurate the second half schedule.

SPORT-O-GRAMS

What the solons of the Industrial League ought to do, to stimulate interest, is to get together with the execs of the Norristown city league and promote a "dream game." Let the fans of each borough vote for the players they think should play and then have a game when and where it should be decided upon. Personally, we think the contest should be played at the athletic field. The town needs some kind of awakening to the fact that high class ball games are being offered on the turf at 11th, and Harry and the "dream game" would enable the fans to get a line on the local boys.

The Norristown league draws fairly well so they haven't any kick. So if you've any suggestions, send 'em along. "Lord" Byron Nelson, who gives Reading C. C. as his home address in his first two rounds at Carnoulet in the Irish Open, had two 7's. That is better than the two rounds he had at Marble Hall in the pro sweepstakes there in April. Nelson, at that time, with 72-73 finished second to Bruce Coltart, the Woodcrest pro. Speaking of golf, John Kelly, Marble Hall, assistant manager, recently took a jaunt over to the driving range at King-of-Prussia. John stepped up and drove three out of five over the railroad tracks, a distance of over 300 yards, although balls have been driven over the tracks before, the feat of popping three out of five hasn't been done before or since.

What happened to our local tennis stars ... there's a county-wide tournament in progress at Charlie Leuter's Jeffersonville clay court, and no Conshohocken netman is entered ... still lots playing on the athletic field courts every day, the netmen and net ladies are out in full force on a tough 2-2 decision on Sunday ... he pitched for Coatesville against Narberth.

A. Botto Advances in Tennis Tourney

Abbot Botto of 219 East Fifth avenue, Conshohocken's lone entry in the Norristown Open Tennis championships, continued his victory march on the Jeffersonville Public Courts last night.

Young Botto disposed of Dick Berkes, Penn Charter net man in straight sets. Berkes after holding a comfortable lead in the opening set, fell before the local boy's spiteful play, 8-6. Botto had no trouble in the second set, winning to the tune of 6-2.

In the first round, Abbot ran through Paul Breese, Norristown High player, by top heavy scores of 6-1, 6-2.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE WILRAE'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE 108 FAYETTE ST. CONSHOHOCKEN

Drugs Always Cost Less at Wilrae's Prescriptions Carefully Filled 25c size Griffin's All White ... 11c 50c size Forhan's Tooth Paste ... 34c

Roxboro Team Booked to Play Here Sunday

Roxborough Alumni to Play Local All-Stars.—Reiser and Snyder Battery for Visitors.—Speacht and Wright Local Battery.

Manager Jerry Tancini has booked the strong Roxborough Alumni team as the attraction to oppose the Conshohocken All-Stars in the regular Sunday game at the Center athletic field.

The Roxborough nine is not entirely new to local baseball fans although the game on Sunday will mark its initial appearance in this borough this season. The players for the most part are Roxborough boys who made good during their school careers and since leaving school have developed into one of the strongest teams within the city limits.

Whether it's favoritism or prejudice, Jack Miley, the New York Daily News sports writer, whom Dizzy Dean swung a pair of shoes at and then retreated in favor of the Cardinal ball club en masse, picked the American Leaguers over Dean & Co. in the game Wednesday.

When the Cardinals were playing a tussle with Lloyd Van Sciver, of Coatesville, the deam shot was made on the second hole of 132 yards. In making his master shot, McGuigan used a massive niblick.

ELM STREET WINS TENTH STRAIGHT GAME

William Grabek's Elm Street Buccaneers downed the Lower Elm Street team 11 to 9 on the Meadow Field, yesterday evening.

The winners are undefeated to date having won ten games in as many starts. They will cross bats with the Oak Street Giants, Monday afternoon.

Manager Tancini is expected to start the veteran Bill Speacht on the mound to oppose the Roxborough clan. His slants will be handled by Catcher Norm Wright. The rest of the local lineup will be the same that has been so successful in all of the other games.

First Half Title to Penn Square Club

Penn Square was crowned first half champion of the Monico League, as that loop wound up the first half of the campaign Saturday evening. The loop leaders were victorious in sixteen of their twenty starts.

Sam Wallace's Barren Hill team wound up their half of the season with a percentage of 500. The Barrens won ten tilts, one a no hit game by John Macort.

Macort pitched the Barrens to a 6-1 win over Flourtown, thus falling into a third place tie with the losers. Flourtown also sports ten victories in twenty starts.

VISIT Jeffersonville Tennis Courts Call for Reservations Now Call Norristown 6049 or Conshohocken 856-W Mgr. CHAS. J. LUTTER

NORRISTOWN SPORT CENTRE Summer Vacation Clearance Sale

A Real Opportunity to Buy High Quality Merchandise at These Low Prices \$1.50 Tennis Racquets ... \$2.00 Camp Cots ... \$1.50 Hot and Cold Water Jugs ...

Large Assortment of Canoe Paddles and Oars, Bows and Arrows, Dart Boards, Cameras, Films

149 West Main St. Phone 1995 Norristown

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORDER

BLOCK'S July Clearance Sale

3 Pc. Maple Sun Room Suites Including Table Lamp and Rug All styles—all coverings. Beautiful Maple Suites that can be used in the Sun Room, Poreh or Living Room. Prices start at \$37.50 Terms \$1.00 Weekly

A COMPLETE LIVING ROOM FOR \$89 ON TERMS Consists of large Settee and Chair to match, Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, Table, Floor and Bridge Lamp, End Table and Smoker. Please note; this outfit is on sale for THIS WEEKEND ONLY. So take advantage of the unusual offer and place your order at once. TERMS \$1.00 WEEKLY - NO EXTRA BUDGET CHARGES

BLOCK'S 15-21 W. MAIN ST. NORRISTOWN

Unify Relief In State

State Places in Operation a Plan to Unify Relief and Pensions New to County—Abolish Relief Boards and Poor Directors.

When Karl de Schweinitz changed his title last week from executive director of the State Emergency Relief Board to State Secretary of Assistance, Pennsylvania put into effect a unified system of relief and pension administration without precedent in the country.

By January 1 every one of the county Emergency Relief Boards is to be abolished, along with the boards which administer blind pensions, old-age and mother's assistance payments. On that date, too, the 425 county, district and borough poor assistance, representing a poor relief system started seventy years before the American Revolution, will pass out of existence under a decree of the Legislature.

Taking the places of these multiple and sometimes overlapping administrative groups will be a single Public Assistance Board of seven members in each of the sixty-seven counties, with slightly larger boards in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties. They will be supervised by a nine-member State Board of Public Assistance operating in the new department.

The relief boards were wiped out as of July 1, excepting the board for orderly liquidation, but the new set-up must be completed in any event, by January 1.

Nearly All Relief Included

The new State Department of Public Assistance, whose secretary is a member of the Governor's Cabinet, will thus be responsible for the administration of virtually all forms of relief, including the "out-door" or "home" relief which has been the responsibility of the poor-boards.

One exception is to be the care of dependent children, who will be looked after by the county commissioners under the supervision of the State Department of Welfare. Under the reorganization this department will handle all institutions, including the almshouses.

But no longer will "over the hill to the poor-house" be an expression applicable to Pennsylvania. For these storied institutions, for the destitute are to be turned into infirmaries and the present inmates who are not ill will be cared for under other relief or pension methods.

Underlying the innovations is the recognition by the Commonwealth that unemployment is likely to be present in our economic life for years to come. Instead of regarding it as an emergency any longer, Pennsylvania has determined to cope with it as a permanent problem and has accepted the unified relief administration set-up, with Cabinet ranking as the best answer.

To Have One Tax Body

This means that hereafter one taxing body, the Commonwealth, will assume full responsibility. Heretofore all of the poor boards have had the right to levy taxes, a factor which incidentally has delayed their abolition until January 1. The poor directors already have levied taxes to care for their charges during 1937, hence must bear their responsibility until the end of the year.

The changes grew out of the appointment by Governor Earle in 1935 of a committee, headed by Dean Herbert F. Goodrich of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, to make a thorough study of relief methods and recommend a modern system of administration for Pennsylvania.

Received favorably by social service workers and the press, the Goodrich plan, evolved after a year of research and discussion, was finally accepted almost intact by the Legislature, despite strong opposition by the poor board directors who saw their jobs and political influence disappearing.

It is estimated that the relief consolidation will cut the cost of its administration alone at least \$2,000,000 a year. The actual saving, according to members of the Goodrich committee, should be far greater.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. M. K. Morse, West Sixth avenue, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital, Norristown, Wednesday night for surgical treatment. She was conveyed to the hospital in the Moose community ambulance.

CREDIT!

NO BUDGET CHARGES

GRUEN - BULOVA ELGIN - WALTHAM or Other WATCHES

Diamonds, Jewelry or Silverware

'SID' RICHMOND

23 WEST MAIN ST. (Next to Norris Theatre) Phone 4145, Norristown, Pa.

This Sunday in the Churches

Plymouth E. C. Church, Rev. N. S. Hoffman, pastor—Sunday School, 9:45. Result of contest to date shows the downstairs departments ahead with 211 points as compared with 194 points for the upstairs departments. Worship 11, "Songs of God," Evening service, 7:30, leader, Grace Keefer; 8:30, Rev. N. S. Hoffman. Tuesday, Christian Endeavor business meeting, Wednesday, at 10, Children's Happy Hour conducted by pastor; 8 p. m., Prayer service, leader, Rev. Leslie Rodebaugh. Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday, cold supper served by the Ladies' Bible Class at the home of Mrs. Geisinger, Butler place.

Methodist Church, Rev. E. F. Carson, pastor—God Provides a Leader" is the title of the Bible School lesson at the Men's Class, taught by Prof. Robert C. Landis. The service of public worship will be at 10:30, with the sermon by the minister, the subject, "A Summer Following."

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Rev. G. E. McCarty, pastor—9:15 a. m., Sunday Church School; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. William A. Powell, pastor. The Men's Bible Class will lead the music at morning worship at 10:30. The church is taught by Thomas Kingston of Norristown and holds regular meetings at 9:10 on Sunday mornings. This is one of the classes of the Church School which meets at 9:10 and shows some of the work which is being done by the Bible Classes and Sunday Schools of our community. The sermon by the

Wills Probated

George S. Hevener, Pennsburg, who died June 26, left an estate of \$15,000 in trust for his three children, according to his will probated today in the Register of Wills office.

The children, who will receive the life income from the estate, are Mayme D. Emma J., and Frederick P. Hevener. The will, dated January 3, 1936, appointed the son executor and trustee of the trust fund.

Mrs. Catharine Elizabeth Imhof, Hatfield, was named beneficiary and executor of the \$500 estate left by her husband, William Imhof, who died June 4. The will was dated May 15, 1916.

Adelaide Moyer Newman, North Wales, left a \$14,000 estate to her mother, Minerva Moyer Newman, who also was named executrix, according to her will probated in the Register of Wills office.

The will was drawn up July 5, 1929, by Miss Newman, who died June 13.

After bequeathing \$100 to the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Telford, Abraham R. Derstine, Telford, who died June 5, left the residue of his estate of "undetermined" value to his children.

The sons and daughters, who are to receive equal shares, are Tillie Derstine, Mrs. Mary Wolf, Enos Harry and Paul Derstine. The will dated July 31, 1929, appointed the sons Enos and Harry executors of the estate.

Mrs. Agnes McCaw, Ambler, received the \$600 estate left by her husband, William James McCaw, who died June 15. His will, written September 25, 1936, appointed the widow executrix.

Conshohocken Gospel Assembly, P. O. 5 of A. Building, Second avenue and Fayette street, A. C. Mason, pastor—Bible School, 2:30 p. m., John Baumgard, superintendent; Christ Ambassador's service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Community service, Rev. Mr. West speaker, music by Junior Choir.

Pistol Range at Shawmont A Monument to Policemen

Abandoned Railroad Cut Takes on Appearance of Miniature Park After Months of Work by Officers.—Provides Place for Essential Firearm Practice

Along the Schuylkill River, where the waters pour over Flat Rock Dam, just this side of Shawmont station, is a monument to the foresight, ingenuity, patience and persistence of Police Inspector Reuben Reynolds, and the officers of the Second Division, in the form of a pistol shooting range for improving the marksmanship of the men employed in the Philadelphia Police Bureau.

Here, divisional shooting contests are held, and also championship matches with visiting police teams from other cities, counties and States, with the thought that lives may be saved when occasion calls for a policeman to use his firearms while on duty, when he can shoot to temporarily cripple, rather than end the career of the "killer" type of lawbreaker.

The Shawmont Range has been in development for the past two years, and is now beginning to show the effects of much planning and labor on the part of its sponsors.

An abandoned railroad cut, through solid rock, was obtained through a ridiculously low-priced lease, (something like a dollar a year for the next 99 years). The cut has been partially filled in, graded and sodded in symmetrical plots, with concrete curbing, until it looks like a miniature park.

Targets are at the dead (rock-enclosed) end of the cut. These are of fixed and disappearing types, the latter controlled by levers and rods from the shooting end of the range. Gun rests can be placed at various distances from the targets. These rests are small individual, table-like affairs, on which the

Movie Mittman Former Cop

One of Ringmen in Motion Picture "Kid Galahad" Is "Bobby" Evans Who Engaged in Bouts Here and Served as Substitute.

Local residents who have seen the motion picture, Kid Galahad, probably didn't recognize one of the ringmen appearing in the cinema. He is none other than Bobby Evans, a not-so-bad heavyweight who boxed in this section about nine or ten years ago.

Bobby also served as a substitute police officer during his Conshohocken residence.

A fast, clever, but not a hard hitter, Bobby put up several good exhibitions at the Norristown auditorium and at the local athletic field. His best matches, at least the ones which created the most interest, were the scuffles with Jackie Donahue, Norristown pride of a decade ago.

The Conshohocken mittman as we recall, emerged victorious the majority of times in these bouts with Donahue, due mainly to his fast footwork and clever boxing. Donahue had a hard hitting right, but with Bobby weaving and ducking all the time, Donahue might just as well have kept it at his side.

From Conshohocken, Bobby moved to Norristown where he made his residence for a spell. The next that was heard from him he was in Florida and now we find him doing picture work in Hollywood.

It is reported reliably that he gets \$3600 per year for acting as Joe E. Brown's trainer.

A number of former boxers are doing this work on the coast. Mushy Callahan, hard hitting heavyweight of yesteryear, keeps Errol Flynn in condition by swinging his fists and at the same time acting as the Flynn target.

Damaged Lives

The public is invited to see the new dramatic and scientific motion picture, "Damaged Lives," which will be shown at the Garrick Theatre, Norristown, beginning Monday, July 12 and continuing to and including Thursday, July 15.

This picture deals with a great public health and vital welfare problem of family and social life, concerning which everyone should be informed. A supplementary science talk, also sound-synchronized, provides interesting explanatory and illustrative information regarding the medical theme of the drama.

The production is sponsored by the Department of Public Health of Norristown and by the National Hygiene Organization, the American Social Hygiene Association, and is distributed as part of the public health education of these agencies. Both drama and lecture will be of particular interest to church groups, parents and young people, to whom the film is especially dedicated. They are especially urged to attend.

When the Newspaper representatives called at the Range last Saturday, William S. Fair, of the

RIANT THEATRE

TODAY and SATURDAY—JULY 9th and 10th

Robert TAYLOR and Barbara STANWYCK in

'This is My Affair'

MONDAY, JULY 12th

"MIDNIGHT COURT"

with ANN DVORAK and JOHN LITEL

TUESDAY, JULY 13th

'Motor Madness'

with ROSALIND KEITH

Ride FREE on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie Tickets to

NORRIS NORRISTOWN

SATURDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY—JULY 10-12-13

NO MAN EVER PAID A GREATER PRICE... FOR LOVE!

CLARK GABLE LOY

PARNELL

with EDNA MAY OLIVER • EDMUND GWENN ALAN MARSHAL • DONALD CRISP BILLIE BURKE • Based on the Broadway Success by Elsie F. Schaeffer. Screen Play by John Van Druten and S. N. Behrman. Directed by John M. Stahl.

The romance that rocked the foundations of an empire... now lives on the screen!

GRAND NORRISTOWN

TODAY and SATURDAY—JULY 9-10

STRAIGHT FROM THE NATION'S HEADLINES

"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

with GEORGE BRENT

GARRICK NORRISTOWN

STARTING MONDAY

Direct from its run at the ERLANGER THEATRE Philadelphia

None Under 16 Admitted

SUPPRESSED! STIFLED! CONCEALED! SHUSHED!

But Now

"DAMAGED LIVES"

tears aside the veil of secrecy —the sham of false modesty!

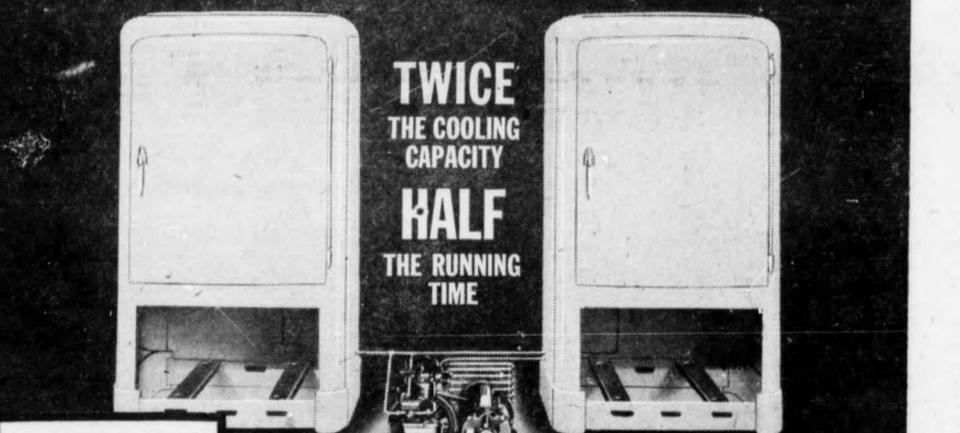
ITS LOVE STORY WILL BURN INTO YOUR MEMORY THE BOY AND GIRL WHO FACED A FATE NOW ENGULFING MILLIONS WHOSE SIN IS IGNORANCE

Tender Dramatic Tragic

Yet—FORBIDDEN TILL NOW!

See "DAMAGED LIVES"—AND JUDGE

SEE ONE KELVINATOR UNIT DO THE WORK OF TWO!



TWICE THE COOLING CAPACITY HALF THE RUNNING TIME

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

107 VALUABLE PRIZES EVERY WEEK

FREE

A NASH CAR EVERY WEEK

A KELVINATOR Refrigerator, a Range, a Washer, an Ironer... and MORE THAN 100 PRIZES IN CASH EVERY WEEK!

For best lists of questions for Kelvinator's Professor Quiz radio program Saturdays, 6 P.M., over 0000.

It's easy—it's fun! Nothing to buy. Get full details and official entry blank here today.

FACT 1: The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of many other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

FACT 2: The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

Astonishing proof of Kelvinator's power and economy—**one standard mechanism is actually cooling two full-size cabinets—and still uses current only half the time!**

Kelvinator CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

ONLY 30¢ A WEEK BUYS A KELVINATOR

When You Buy a Kelvinator GET McCOY'S SERVICE It Doesn't Cost a Penny More!

TO REGAIN ENERGY AFTER THE FLU

When the Flu has left you weak and discouraged you need something to put a new edge on your appetite and to brace up your digestive system, to turn your food into strength-giving blood. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters speeds recovery. You'll feel better with the first dose. Phony "drugs" wear right away and get started quickly. America's tonic since 1853. Tastes good, does good. 1 1/2 oz. bottle, \$1.50.

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS

McCOY'S

PHONE 12323 408 DEKALB ST. NORRISTOWN PENNA.

Motorist Pay Big Tax Bill

Estimated Auto Owners Will Have Paid an Average of \$48 Apiece in Taxes, Direct and Indirect or 10.5% of Nation's Tax Return.

Motorists will have paid an average of \$48 apiece in taxes, direct contributing a total of \$1,349,000, 000, or 10.5 per cent. of the nation's entire tax revenues during the twelve months ended June 30, according to a study just released by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

In a detailed estimate, the report sets total Federal, State and local tax collections at \$12,872,000,000 for the fiscal year just ending. General property taxes contribute \$4,714,000, and income taxes, Federal, State and local, \$2,239,000,000, according to the study. The 28,000,000 motor vehicles in the country rank third as a source of revenue.

Gasoline and oil taxes, totaling \$200,000,000, make up the bulk of motorist's current tax contributions. All States and the District of Columbia now have taxes on gasoline, in addition to Federal levies on gasoline and oil. Combined Federal and State taxes on gasoline averages slightly over 5 cents a gallon for the country as a whole.

The purchaser of a new low-priced car pays \$101 in taxes, direct and indirect, during his first year of ownership, according to the study.

He pays about \$64 in taxes as a part of the original purchase price, the study shows. This includes \$30 estimated tax credit in the form of freight, \$14 in excise taxes and other direct and indirect taxes, which accumulate in material and production costs to an estimated amount of \$46.10.

If the motorist operates his car 12,000 miles a season, his gasoline and oil sales taxes will total about \$23, and the average cost for a new car license is \$14.50.

NORRIS

When the United States Navy established its base at Queenstown, Ireland, during the World War, it was unknownly providing a future headache for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer research department.

One of the most important and impressive sequences in "Parnell," co-starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, and opening Saturday at the Norris Theatre, shows the arrival of Charles Stewart Parnell at Queenstown, now Cobh, in 1880.

Previous to the war, Queenstown had remained virtually unchanged, but the Navy gave the Irish seaport an entirely new skyline, with the erection of numerous buildings to house its personnel, wireless towers and docking facilities.

It was only after several months of intensive research, and the discovery of old photographs, sketches and prints, that Queenstown could be reconstructed as it was fifty-six years ago. When rebuilt at the studio, Queenstown became recognizable to anyone who knew the city previous to the war.

PICTURE POSTCARDS of local views. Special price to dealers, RECORDER, Hector and Forrest. Advertisement.

HERE GOES

Values Never Again to be Equaled

- 1936 Plymouth Coach \$495
- 1936 Chev. Master Town Sedan \$495
- 1936 DeSoto Custom Sedan \$675

Many Others 1930 & 1931 Cars \$75.00 to \$125.00
1933 to 1935 Cars \$225.00 to \$450.00

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

ROXY MOTORS, INC.

6215 Ridge Avenue, PHILA. ROX. 2777
OPEN EVENINGS TO 10 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS
ONE OF THE LARGEST SAFE PLACES TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR

Every Day Milk Labels Redeemed Here

Fri. & Sat., July 9, 10

- 2 Cups and Saucers 25 Labels
- 1 Lge. Ovenproof Bowl 25 Labels
- Turkish Towel 50 Labels
- 7-pc. Berry Set 75 Labels
- Ice Box Pitcher 40 Labels

Free Chocolate Malted Milk

Special - 3 tall cans 22c : 4 small cans 17c

SEE THE MECHANICAL COW
IT MOVES, IT MOOS FOR EVERYDAY MILK

DAVE NANASZKO

314 EAST ELM STREET CONSHOHOCKEN

DEATHS

Mrs. Ida Lare Bailey

Mrs. Ida Lare Bailey, 65, widow of Edward Bailey, one of the best known and respected women of the community died yesterday morning at her home, 117 West Seventh avenue. She had been seriously ill for a week.

Mrs. Bailey has been in failing health since May 19, when her son, William Bailey, and his wife were fatally injured in an automobile accident at Five Points, and it is believed the shock of the tragedy hastened her death.

The deceased was born at Three Tuns and lived in the Conshohocken section all her life, where she was well known and had many friends. She is survived by two sons, Howard and Benjamin, of this borough; three daughters, Mrs. John Warburton, Mrs. William Hundberger, at home, and Mrs. Robert Rutter, of Norristown. A brother, Charles Lare, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Phipps, Mrs. Maria Wright, of this borough, and Mrs. Sarah Messer, of Pottstown, also survive her.

The funeral will be held from her home on Monday afternoon, with services at 2 with Rev. William A. Powell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be made at Tremont with Mrs. Friends may call Sunday evening after 7.

Miss Kathryn Flynn
Ill for several months with complications, Miss Kathryn Flynn, sister of Mrs. John Kalbach, former Barren Hill resident, died last night at 5 at the Kalbach home, Duval street, Germantown.

She was a retired employee of the John Wanamaker Store, with which she was associated in responsible capacity for many years. She was a member of the New Century Guild, Philadelphia, and of the White Marsh Women's Club. She resided in Barren Hill with the Kalbach family for more than a dozen years, removing to Germantown with them three years ago.

Funeral services will be held on Monday morning from her late home, with solemn high mass of requiem in St. Madeline Sophie's R. C. Church, Germantown avenue and Upsal street. Members and friends may pay their last respects Sunday at the Nathan Marple Parlor, Germantown.

Besides Mrs. Kalbach, she is survived by another sister, Miss Anna Flynn, who also resides at the Kalbach home.

"You and the wife fixed your holidays yet?"
"No, but I've made one or two hopeless suggestions."

ITCH

STOPPED IN ONE MINUTE
Are you tormented by itching tortures of eczema, rash, athlete's foot, eruptions, facial itching or other skin ailments? You need relief and relief is certain. You need relief and relief is certain. You need relief and relief is certain.

Clip this Ad. There is no substitute. EVONS' OXYLIN OINTMENT. 25¢ PER TUBE. 50¢, \$1.00. Sold in Conshohocken by McDivitt, McCoy and McClement and all Norristown druggists.

Bill Regulates Sale Of Used Cars

State Legislation Takes Effect Immediately and Lasts Until May 30, 1939. Trade-In Value of Cars Is Controlled.

Governor George H. Earle last Thursday signed a bill creating a "Little N. E. A." for the motor vehicle industry for the next two years.

The new law, which was sponsored by automobile dealers, is designed to stabilize the price of used cars and set up strict standards of safety.

It is effective immediately and runs until midnight May 30, 1939. Here is what it does:

Creates a five-man motor vehicle dealers' commission to license dealers and assessors and to issue certificates to appraisers.

The commission, within 30 days of the time when it is established, will determine the average sale price of different types of used cars. Then it will issue orders that during the following 30 days no allowance can be granted on a used car higher than that average.

The allowances on cars, within that limit, will be determined by the appraisers.

When the appraiser tells you what you will get for your car, he will deduct whatever it will cost to repair it and make it safe for resale.

An important provision of the measure is that the speedometers on all new or used cars must be connected at all times, and may not be turned back or falsified in any way.

Frozen

"What was your sister so provoked about?"
"Why, she sent me to the village to get some cold cream, and I got ice cream. It was the coldest they had."

Advertisement.

LAUNDRY

For Careful Laundry Service Call
GEORGE MILLER
1012 HARRY STREET
PHONE 347-W

BENNIE'S JUNK SHOP

18 MAPLE STREET
Paper, Rags & Scrap Metal
Bought at the Highest Prices
PHONE 821

DR. I. ROSS

SUCCESSOR TO DR. SHOR
DENTIST
10 E. Main St., Norristown
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

24 HOUR AUTO SERVICE

RALPH N. CAMPBELL
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
226 East Fifth Avenue
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.
Barleysville Auto Insurance
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Between CONSHOHOCKEN and PHILADELPHIA
R. J. HISSNER
Telephone 618
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Optometrists
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206 McKALB STREET
NORRISTOWN, PA.
Estab. April 10, 1879

FEET HURT - SEE DR. S. G. SANDLER

CHIROPODIST
FOOT SPECIALIST
110 Fayette St., Conshohocken
Phone 712

I'M A KEEN WORKER!



Keener, longer-lasting. Kind to the skin. Treet Blades are uniformly good! And only 10¢ for 4 superb blades.

Treet BLADES

FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

Funerals

June Marie Bickings

Attended by many relatives and friends, the funeral of June Marie Bickings, 10-year-old daughter of Frederick and Myrtle Rodenbaugh Bickings, who died Monday of a heart ailment, was held yesterday afternoon from her home, 229 West Seventh avenue. Services at three were conducted by Rev. Edwin P. Carson, pastor of the Methodist church, of which Sunday School the child was a pupil.

Interment was made at Gulph cemetery. Six young girls, classmates of the deceased child from the Conshohocken grade school served as pallbearers, Joyce Rodenbaugh, Dorothy Burns, Doris Bickings, Carmel De Santis, Carmel Tedy and Marie Trivagline.

Raymond Olsa

The funeral of Raymond Olsa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsa, 545 East Hector street, who died Sunday afternoon at Bryn Mawr Hospital, of burns, sustained when his clothing caught fire last Wednesday afternoon, was held Wednesday morning from his home. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church by Rev. Bruno Kuehment, assisted by Rev. Sebastian Jerzak, rector of St. Mary's church and Rev. John Liegenza. Interment was made at St. Benedict's cemetery.

Samuel C. Young

The funeral of Samuel C. Young, husband of the late Emma McClain Young, who died Monday morning at Montgomery Hospital after a brief illness, was held yesterday afternoon from his home, 223 East Tenth avenue. Services at 2:30 were conducted by Rev. Herbert Weiler, of Morrisville, Pa., a relative of the deceased. Six nieces served as pallbearers. Interment was made at Riverside cemetery.

Pretty Bottles Charm Charmer



BLONDE Una Merkel, pretty Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer siren, keeps on hand a variety of perfumes for more than just to enhance her lovely personality—she collects the bottles! In the sparkling glass vials, so varied in color and design, in which she buys her scents, she finds a beauty which stands out even in the glamorous fairyland of Hollywood—the traditional beauty of glass! Her curio cabinet contains a host of these sparkling, modern containers which Una cherishes with all the love of a collector of the most precious antique glass. In the meantime the perfumes remain fragrant and fresh—perfectly protected, until entirely used up, by their vitric glass bottles. She is shown in the bedroom of her Hollywood Hills home.



Administration Building

WHITEMARSH MEMORIAL PARK

The classic beauty of sculptured stone, in a setting of natural loveliness, fittingly adapts this building to its sacred purpose. It is available for public use at all times.

There is comfort in having a Family Burial Section "Prior to Need" . . . So important a question should never be left until the moment of sorrow, which is the very worst time to make a selection.

We solicit your inquiry concerning the low prices prevailing today and the "Prior Need" easy payment plan. All prices include perpetual care.

Whitemarsh Memorial Park

1310-14 COMMONWEALTH BUILDING
CHESNUT ST. at TWELFTH, PHILADELPHIA
Rittenhouse 2270

Please Send Me Complete Details About The "PRIOR NEED" Plan. Of Course This Places Me Under No Obligation.

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Sale of LUGGAGE



GENUINE COWHIDE GLADSTONE \$5.75
SPORT QUARTERS
Tennis Raquets \$1.00 up
Dunlop, Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls 3 for 90c
Complete Deep Sea Outfit \$3.95
All Baseball Goods Reduced to Cost.
Complete Line of Golf Supplies

Montgomery Loan Co.

106 E. MAIN STREET NORRISTOWN

Teacher: "Why do we call English ore mother tongue?"
Pupil: "Because father doesn't get much time to use it."

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

MEN, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.

No matter how your back aches—how your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system; thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three crises of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

Summer Clearance

Redmond's Shoe Store

BIG REDUCTIONS ON

MEN'S, BOYS, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S

Oxfords, Strap Pumps and Sandals

71 FAYETTE STREET CONSHOHOCKEN

Advertising Pays

McDIVITT'S

Cut-Rate PATENT Store

MEDICINE

62 FAYETTE STREET CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

25c Dr. Scholl's Corn Pads	15c	25c roll J. J. 1/2 inch x 5 yd. Adhes. Plas.	15c	25c Eastman's 8-exp. No. 120 Films	17c
50c value 100 5-gr. Aspirin Tablets	19c	10c pkg. Tums for Indigestion	6c	30c Eastman's 8-exp. No. 116 Films	19c
\$1.00 bot. Squibb's Adex Tablets	79c	50c bot. Milk of Magnesia Tabs.	29c	75c jar Barbasol Shaving Cream	47c
50c can Johnson's Baby Powder	34c	50c tube Unguentine for Sun Burn	37c	75c can Mead's Dextrin Maltes	51c
50c tube Ipana Tooth Paste	31c	50c bot. Poison Ivy Lotion, 4-oz.	25c	16-oz can Hershey's Choc. Syrup 2 cans	15c
25c tube Listerine Tooth Paste	19c	50c can Pepsodent Tooth Powder	39c	75c bot. Milk of Magnesia, 1 qt.	39c
\$1. bot. Danderine for Hair	75c	60c California Syrup of Figs	37c	500 box Kleenex Tissues	31c
50c jar Woodbury's Face Cream	34c	\$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic	59c	\$2 bot. Eskay's Neuro Phosphates pt.	\$1.29
35c jar or tube Ingram's Shav. Cream	24c	\$2 value 1 qt. Larvex for Moths	\$1.19	25c can Mavis Talcum Powder	16c
35c tube Life Buoy Shaving Cream	17c	25c bot. USP Citrate of Magnesia	9c	Yardley's Face Powder and 1 jar Yardley's Face Cream, Special	\$1.10
60c pkg. Sergeant's Dog Remedies	38c	25c bot. Griffin's All White Shoe Cleaner	12c	3 pc. Evening in Paris Ensemble, Perfume, Rouge Lipstick, Value \$1.10	\$1.65, Special
\$1.25 bot. Peruna Tonic	84c	50c jar Noxzema Skin Cream	31c		
\$1.50 Gen. Agarol	\$1.09	60c jar Condensed Jad Salts	35c		

H. WILKINSON

- MEAT MARKET -

72 Fayette St. Free Delivery Phone 643

Morrell's Picnic Hams - lb 22c
Brookfield Butter - - lb 39c
Fry's Creamery Butter - lb 37c

Spring Lamb	Home Killed Veal
Legs - lb 29c	Shoulders Veal - lb 15c
Shoulders Cross Cut - lb 17c	Rump Veal - lb 23c
Shoulders Raised - lb 20c	Breasts Veal - lb 13c
Stewing Lamb - lb 12c	Veal Chops - lb 16c
	Short Veal Cutlets - lb 30c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF

CHUCK ROAST	lb 22c
BONELESS POT ROAST	lb 24c
BOLAR ROAST	lb 32c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb 16c
STEWING BEEF	lb 15c
SPARE RIBS	lb 18c
CALVES BRAINS	2 sets 25c
CALVES TONGUES	each 10c
LEBANON BOLOGNA	lb 24c
DRIED BEEF	1-4 lb 10c

ROASTING, FRYING, STEWING CHICKENS