

A MAGIC WORD IS A MAGIC RING—ADVERTISE!

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PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

5077

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1918.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

QUESTIONNAIRES

ARE BEING MAILED

List of Those in This District Which Have Been Mailed the Past Week

600 MEN ARE CALLED

- Mailed Friday December 28.
- Royden Hendricks Bowman, Norristown.
- Edward L. Hallmeyer, West Point.
- Carl Albert Ewald, 125 W. 6th Ave. Conshohocken.
- Rodolfo Maltempo, 423 Old Elm St., Conshohocken.
- Giuseppe Jacovelli, 237 Hurst St., Bridgeport.
- Chas. Denko, Swedeland.
- Samuel F. Munzinger, Hatfield.
- Wm. R. Pierce, Wayne, R. D. No. 1.
- Anthony Alexandrowich, 346 East Elm St., Conshohocken.
- Albert McCracken, 437 Bush St., Bridgeport.
- Chas. Wm. Lawrence, 69 Fayette St., Conshohocken.
- Howard Daniel White, Prospect Ave., Jeffersonville.
- Herbert B. Ludwig, Lansdale.
- Geo. Forrest Smith, Norristown.
- Victor Prete, Blue Bell.
- Vincenzo Desantis, 22 Front St., Bridgeport.
- Reuben T. Dunlap, Justice of Peace H. J. Devine, Amber, Pa.
- Wm. S. Moyer, Hatfield.
- Cammilla Confrilo, 115 Maple St., Conshohocken.
- Elisha Thos. Williams, Gwynedd.
- Ephraim Orlando Herring, 121 5th Ave., Conshohocken.
- Carl M. A. Kane, Church St. W. Conshohocken.
- Tobias R. Kulp, Hatfield.
- Willoughby N. Gaugler, Lansdale.
- Carl Sciscio, Amber.
- Amos H. Ziegler, Gwynedd Valley.
- Thomas Serpino, 419 Faulke St., Conshohocken.
- Arazzio Machett, 155 W. 7th Ave., Conshohocken.
- Pasquale Storti, Montgomery Twp.
- Wm. Ott States, S. Hatfield.
- Spencer Loch Jones, 528 Fayette St., Conshohocken.
- Frank Edw. Bangert, 318 Holstein St., Bridgeport.
- Clarence Walker, West Point.
- Wm. Edw. Davis, 312 Prospect St., Bridgeport.
- Chas. A. Gebhardt, Port Kennedy.
- Wm. Henry Swemler, Jr., 201 9th Ave., Conshohocken.
- Thos. Edw. Smith, 826 Maple St., Conshohocken.
- Jacob Kurek, 242 Hurst St., Bridgeport.
- Francesco Vitelli, 111 W. Elm St., Conshohocken.
- Chas. Ralph Powell, Montgomery Twp.
- Agostini Pace 112 W. 1st Ave., Conshohocken.
- Howard D. Hallman, Jeffersonville, W. Norriton.
- Mike Zootski, 208 E. Elm St., Conshohocken.
- Howard Eschall Curll, 127 7th St., Bridgeport.
- John Czelki, Swedeburg.
- Jacob Alvarn Hansell, 324 Hector St., Conshohocken.
- Joseph Mitchell, Norristown.
- Joseph David Frey, 1541 W. Main St., Jeffersonville.
- Howard Alfred Lowe, 807 Apple St., W. Conshohocken.
- Antonio Mariano, 440 N. Elm St., Conshohocken.
- James Patrick Kenna, 221 W. 6th Ave., Conshohocken.
- Martin A. Bowe, Jr., 807 Ford St., W. Conshohocken.
- John Irwin Webb, Three Tuns.
- John Zajac, Yellow Row, W. Conshohocken.
- Jos. Edw. Murphy, 122 Forc St., W. Conshohocken.
- Geo. Bosso, 314 W. 6th St., Bridgeport.
- John Jos. Finnin, 318 Prospect Ave., Bridgeport.
- Walton Deliaffen Baltz, Center Square.
- Chas. Taylor Ferrier Jr., 702 Spring Mill Ave., Conshohocken.
- Mike Thos. Farrell, Swedeland.
- James Ghaskins, Amber.
- John McCuen 210 E. 10th Ave., Conshohocken.
- David Alphas Eckman, 808 DeKalb St., Bridgeport.
- Claude Jenkins Brunner, Post Office Box 236 North Wales.
- Wm. N. Brazel, 117 W. 3rd Ave., Conshohocken.
- Earl Underkoffer, Lansdale.
- Florinda Travalino, 152 W. 2nd St., Conshohocken.

- Alonzo E. Smith, Gwynedd Valley.
- Raymond F. Tyson, 414 N. 52nd St., Philadelphia.
- Maurice Wm. Cawthra, 124 Merion Ave., W. Conshohocken.
- Samuel Stonier, 322 Harry St., Conshohocken.
- Roy Jos. Yablonski, 205 Front St., W. Conshohocken.
- Chas. Houtp, U. S. Marine Corps, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Vallejo, Cal.
- Francesco Romano, 248 Hurst St., Bridgeport.
- Chas. Wm. Gayer, 118 W. 8th Ave., Conshohocken.
- John Johnson, 117 3rd Ave., Conshohocken.
- Geo. Samara, 113 DeKalb St., Bridgeport.
- Frank Walter Sams, Jr., 159 Front St. W. Conshohocken.
- Lewis Edw. Davis, Center Square.
- Wm. Frank Schlatter, Horsham.
- Prinzso Vincenzo, Ambler.
- Michael K. Taha, Swedeland.
- John Huntz, Port Kennedy.
- Melvin Hunsberger Ruth, Montgomery Twp.
- John M. Conrad, Norristown.
- John Rockett, 1008 DeKalb St., Bridgeport.
- Norman S. Ruth, Lansdale.
- Clarence Hulbert Renshaw, 105 State St., Camden, N. J.
- Samuel Avery Lasky, 21 Wilson St., W. Conshohocken.
- Mirco Petrov, Amber.
- Nicolantonio Accetella, 303 W. 6th Ave., Conshohocken.
- Harry M. Williams, 945 Ford St., W. Conshohocken.
- Salvatore Porcelli, Whitpain Twp.
- Leroy Fred Blinck, 111 3rd St., Bridgeport.
- Chas. A. Minchin, Pennlyn.
- John McGuigan Jr., 231 East 6th Ave., Conshohocken.
- Joseph McFarland, 249 East 8th Ave., Conshohocken.
- Harry Levan, 49 6th street, Bridgeport.
- Howard Freas, 317 East Elm street Conshohocken.
- Francis M. Finnegan, 54th St., Bridgeport.
- Ferentino Roscillo, 535 Bush street, Bridgeport.
- Albert Waltermeyer, 175 Front St., Bridgeport.
- James Regan, King If Prussia.
- Costango Paolini, North Wales.
- Henry Lackner, Hatfield.
- Mikioia Steimach, 402 Rambo St., Bridgeport.
- Benj. Chase, 249 East 7th Ave., Conshohocken.
- John O'Malley, Port Kennedy.
- Ludwik Zaboski, Swedeburg.
- Raymond Potts, Horsham.
- Howard Leo. Allen, Hallowell.
- Wallace Danhower, Jeffersonville.
- Vito Angibillo, 153 W. 7th avenue, Conshohocken.
- Bernard McCall, 134 Ford street, West Conshohocken.
- Silvestrio Carlo, Amber.
- John Kobalka, 623 Hector street, Conshohocken.
- Jose Hernandez, R. D. 1 Bridgeport
- Stanislaw Howak, 209 Front street, West Conshohocken.
- Luigi De Domenico, Ford & Depot streets, Bridgeport.
- Raymond Houghton, Jeffersonville.
- Wm. Himes, 151 W. 8th avenue, Conshohocken.
- Francis Zehring, 120 East 6th Ave., Conshohocken
- John Di Giacomo, 241 Hurst street, Bridgeport.
- Walter Eisenburg, 144 (East 6th Ave., Conshohocken.
- James Apona, Port Kennedy.
- Wm. Boyle, 115 West 3rd street, Bridgeport.
- Dominio Perri, Amber.
- Wm. Heckler, Montg. Twp.
- Hugh Nugent, 169 West 4th Avenue, Conshohocken.
- Carmilo Romano, 248 Hurst St., Bridgeport.
- Maurice Brady, 145 Moorehead Avenue, West Conshohocken.
- Peter Davis, 355 East Hector St., Conshohocken.
- James Davis, Bridgeport.
- Benj. Park, Horsham.
- Pete Kurkowski, 101 West Hector street, Conshohocken.
- Dennis Burt, 108 Forrest Avenue, Conshohocken.
- Harry Brey, West Point.
- Morris Rambo, Bridgeport.
- Denhis Cameron, 426 Bush street, Bridgeport.
- Herbert Arnold, 102 DeKalb street, Bridgeport.
- Harry Smith, 715 Elm street, Conshohocken.
- Vincent Dorn, Hatfield.
- James Barcus, 102 DeKalb street, Bridgeport.
- Ralph Thomas, Jeffersonville.
- Walter McGana, 346 East Hector
- Jacob Pleva, Coates St., Bridgeport.
- Andrew Czerwinski, 345 East Hector street, Conshohocken.

(Continued on last page.)

TRAIN SERVICE OF BOTH ROADS CUT

Pennsylvania Cuts 10 Week-Day Trains and 6 Sunday Trains

BIG CUT FROM P. & R.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company announced yesterday that sixty-eight more trains, in addition to the fifty-four eliminated Sunday, had been cut off. Of these, fifteen were dropped last Wednesday, although no mention of it was made at that time. The cuts include every branch of the service, except Atlantic City. Next Sunday four Atlantic City trains, or two each way, will be dropped, making a total of 126 trains taken from the schedule in five days or about 15 per cent. of the whole service.

Coincident with the further cutting by the Reading came similar action by the Pennsylvania.

The annulment of trains on the Reading comprised those accepted by the company as "non-essential." This was pointed out by Edwin L. Lewis, assistant general passenger agent. He said that particular care was exercised in the suburban service not to withdraw trains in the rush hours. He added that the rearrangement was to bring the Reading into the plan adopted by the railroad heads at Washington, of getting the maximum service out of the roads by freeing passenger locomotives and train crews for moving freight.

The purpose of the Pennsylvania in making its cut on the Schuylkill division was to eliminate service of a competitive nature, the Reading equally serving this territory and to avoid duplication arising thereby.

The following trains have been discontinued by the Reading:

Southbound—Leaving Conshohocken, week days, 7:10 A. M., 12:12 P. M., 3:02 P. M., 4:17 P. M.; Sundays, leaving Conshohocken, 4:17 P. M., 5:57 P. M.

Northbound—Weekdays, No. 17, Norristown local, leaving Philadelphia 5:38 A. M.; No. 21, Manayunk local, leaving Philadelphia 10:38 A. M.; No. 41, Allentown local, leaving Philadelphia 2:03 P. M.; No. 39, Pleading local, leaving Philadelphia 5:30 P. M.; No. 11, Williamsport express, leaving Philadelphia 11:30 P. M.; No. 13, Norristown local, leaving Philadelphia 12:38 A. M. Sundays—No. 95, Pottsville express, leaving Philadelphia 1:25 P. M.; No. 233, Reading local, leaving Philadelphia 6:08 P. M.; No. 11, Williamsport express, leaving Philadelphia 11:30 P. M.; No. 113, Norristown local, leaving Philadelphia 10:38 P. M.; (Note: Effective January 1, 1918, train No. 15, Reading express, formerly leaving Philadelphia 8:36 P. M., will be changed to leave at 11:30 P. M., both weekdays and Sundays.)

On the Schuylkill Division of the Pennsylvania R. R., ten week-day trains and six Sunday trains, between Broad Street Station, Norristown and Reading, will be discontinued beginning next Sunday, as follows:

Northbound, week days, leaving Broad Street Station 8:35 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 6:23 P. M., 11:12 P. M., and 10:26 P. M.

Southbound, leaving Conshohocken 6:58 A. M., 11:18 A. M., 4:43 P. M., 9:13 P. M.

The Sunday trains to be discontinued are:

Northbound, leaving Broad Street Station 1:31 P. M., 2:18 P. M., 10:42 P. M.

Southbound, leaving Conshohocken 11:50 A. M., 3:10 P. M., 7:19 P. M.

In addition, the week-day train now leaving Broad Street Station at 9:25 P. M., and running through to Phoenixville, will be changed to leave at 10:20 P. M. and will run only to Franklin Avenue (Norristown), where it will arrive at 11:13 P. M. The northbound train leaving Broad Street Station at 6:08 P. M. will make additional stops at Bala and Cynwyd, not now provided for, and the northbound train leaving Broad Street Station at 11:50 P. M., will be changed to leave at 11:37 P. M., and will run as an accommodation to Reading.

The northbound Sunday train leaving at 7:58 P. M. will be changed to leave at 8:07 P. M., and will run through to Phoenixville as at present, arriving at 9:23 P. M.

The northbound Sunday train leaving Broad Street Station at 8:33 P. M., running as a semi-accommodation to

(Continued on Page Three)

TO REBUILD P. & R. RAILROAD STATION

Work Already Started on Larger Structure.—Offices in Hotel Building Until Repairs Are Completed.

The Conshohocken passenger station of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, which was partially destroyed by fire last Friday morning, is to be rebuilt.

Work preparatory to rebuilding the structure has commenced. A force of men were put at work tearing down the burned part just as soon as the ruins were sufficiently cold for the men to work. By Monday the entire top of the building had been down and the debris is being removed as rapidly as possible.

The rebuilding will be started as soon as possible and pushed to a speedy completion. An effort will be made to save all of the first story of the building which is built of brick and the new part will be the second story. This portion of the station will be rebuilt on a much larger scale than the old structure. The increase in the size is to be made in conformity with the increasing business done by the company in this borough.

While the repairs are being made, an office will be temporarily installed in the building at the foot of Fayette street, formerly occupied as the Conshohocken Hotel, and which is close to the Reading Railroad tracks, and which has been vacant since the place was closed by the last License Court. Workmen of the Reading Railroad Company have about completed the alterations necessary to open up offices in the building and the quarters that have been established in passenger cars on the siding behind the station will be removed to the hotel building today.

The ticket office will be on the first floor while the superintendent's office and the freight office will be in the second story.

Town Council Will Meet Friday to Close Year

Town Council will hold an adjourned meeting next Friday night to wind up its business for the year. It will be the last meeting of the present Council as the new Council will organize Monday evening, January 7 for two years.

At the Friday meeting all committees will make complete reports of their work for the year. The present Council has been organized for two years and the next organization will be for the same period.

The retiring members are John J. Crimean, First ward; Harry Campbell, Second ward; Richard H. Bate, and George Geiger, Third ward, both of whom were re-elected; John Hamilton, Fourth ward, re-elected; Fifth ward, William Kane, M. J. O'Brien, of the First ward and W. C. Garrett, of the Second ward, also retire but were re-elected and will sit in the new Council.

Policeman Nicholas Spurlento, who was elected a policeman a few months ago, and resigned, has withdrawn his resignation.

The new Council will meet for organization Monday evening, January 7, at 8 P. M. The new body will be composed of twelve Republicans and three Democrats. The Republicans have held a caucus and agreed to re-elect Edmund K. Williams, president; George W. DeHaven, clerk and William S. Campbell, treasurer. No action was taken as to the policemen. So four will be elected, at the organization.

ADJUDGED INSANE

Martha Irwin, 80 years old, of Conshohocken, was, on Saturday adjudged insane and incapable of handling her property, after a hearing on a petition filed for that purpose by Attorney T. L. Bean in behalf of her brothers and nephews.

It was testified that the woman is suffering from senile debility, and that her property is personal and of the value of \$6,050. She is living with a nephew William Irwin. A brother, John, was appointed guardian for her.

A CORRECTION

In publishing the names in Fridays issue of the enlisted men from this borough who are members of the 76th Field Artillery Band, now stationed at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., the name of Roy Metzgar was inadvertently omitted.

OUR GAS & ELECTRICITY BILLS ARE DUE! HAVE YOU PAID? SAVE THE DISCOUNT.

THE TOWN'S RECORD IN WAR'S FIRST YEAR

Wave of Patriotism Swept the Town at Declaration of War. Boys Early in France

RECORD OF ACTIVITIES

The United States has been engaged in the great world war nine months, or to be exact, five days less than nine months. War was declared against Germany April 6, 1917. Many expected a declaration of war earlier and among those people were several Conshohocken young men, who aided their country to be prepared by entering the military service before the declaration.

What the people of the Conshohockens have done during the period of the war is the best evidence of the loyalty, patriotism and true Americanism.

The population is estimated at 8000 and of West Conshohocken 2500. They are industrial towns and every industry is engaged in making materials necessary to the Government in its military operations. The iron and steel mills and the textile, rubber and glass industries are producing materials of the highest importance to the military department. Every workman, who is giving faithful attention to his work, is performing a patriotic service and is doing an important "bit." However, many of these workmen felt they were called upon to do their "bit" in the army and navy and when the Government sent out recruiting officers early in the year, Corporal Alex. Downey opened a station here in the McClellan House on February 2. He received two recruits: Charles Boylan, aged 18 years, and Joseph Smith, aged 22 years. These boys were sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., February 7. That day, Corporal Middleton was here and received the following recruits to go with the first two: Howard Sockwell, Joseph Smith, Nicholas Basso, Peter Mullen, of Conshohocken; Ralph Clinton, Oscar Brown and Patrick Mulraney, West Conshohocken; and George McKnight, Port Kennedy and Frank Brooks, Spring City.

At this time a number of organizations were holding their annual banquets and the war was the theme of all speakers. All were agreed that the United States would have to enter for the War Town Council took up the matter and urged the people to plant gardens to aid in increasing the food supply. During this time the guardsmen were returning from the Border and the martial spirit seized the people. The guardsmen were entertained at public receptions and other honors were showed them.

The first war move was made by the congregation of Calvary P. E. church when on Sunday, February 18, resolutions were adopted pledging support to the President and the Government. This action was quickly followed by other churches and numerous organizations taking the same action and the war spirit was abroad.

Early in March, an emergency aid chapter of the Red Cross was organized in West Conshohocken. A large number of women enlisted for work and the George Clay Fire Company donated its house to be used as a work shop. The women started to make hospital supplies and comforts for the soldiers and have continued the work with increased products.

March 21, Rev. J. Kennedy Moorehouse called the first meeting of citizens to organize for the purpose of relieving Belgian children from starvation. This movement was prosecuted by the entire people. It was agreed to care for 500 children per month but the people responded so generously to the appeal that an offer was made to care for all the children of the town of Ekeren, numbering 1500 children \$4172.09 were contributed for the relief of these children and the people guaranteed to provide for them for six months at a cost of \$1500 per month. After \$3200 had been sent them, the Government took over the relief work and discontinued all outside relief. The balance of the funds gathered here was given to home war charities, supplies which found their way to French hospitals and some of it was lost at sea being sent to the bottom by German torpedoes.

While the relief was being organized, the Boy Scouts offered their ser-

VICES and other relief work was started.

April, the War Month. April brought us into the war. On April 6, Good Friday, Congress declared war upon Germany. Four days later, foreigners knew a change in conditions had arrived as at the direction of the President Burgess Bloomhall issued a proclamation notifying all foreigners that their property, both real and personal, would be safe and be protected so long as they obeyed the laws of the country. People were urged not to get into altercations with foreigners and to the credit of the town, there was no misconduct. The only altercation which resulted in the police interfering was with two foreigners, an Austrian and a naturalized Pole. The difficulty was trivial as the enemy was sent to the hospital and came forth with a respect for our laws.

Six days after the declaration of war, the Needlework Guild called a meeting, which was attended by 109 women, to plan for meeting days to make bandages, hospital supplies and comforts for the soldiers. \$50 were collected to buy materials as a start. This work has been constantly carried on and over \$1000 have been expended for materials and many boxes of supplies have been shipped. The Guild has not neglected its home charities but increased them. It has sent many boxes of supplies to France and has affiliated itself with the American Red Cross and is doing a great work in aid of the American hospitals and soldiers.

April 26 marks the beginning of a period which will always live in the memory of the people of this town and marks the most heroic page in the history of Conshohocken. On that day, local enlistments began. Francis X. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morris Wood, decided that he would follow his brother E. J. M. Wood Jr., who enlisted several months previous in the Canadian army, into the war. He enlisted at Philadelphia in the U. S. cavalry, and the same time Philip Sweeney, of this borough, John DeHaven, Irvin Wallace and Abraham DeHaven, of West Conshohocken, and Raymond Stiteler of Spring Mill, enlisted. John DeHaven, who was 14 years old but was very large for his age, got into the Marine Corps by giving his age as 19 years. As far as it can be ascertained, he was the youngest boy in the entire military service and he has been in France for several months.

May 1st, Two local young men enlisted at Philadelphia. The next day 11 more enlisted and the recruiting office began to take notice of Conshohocken. The following day, the Colonel in command was given another surprise when 19 stalwart young men gave their services to their country and the name of Conshohocken was sent all over the country as the home of true Americanism.

May 7th and 10th are two days that will ever stand out in the town's history. With great demonstrations, on the 7th, 52 young men, the flower of the youth of Conshohocken, left for Fort Slocum N. Y. They were given the greatest demonstration ever witnessed here. The boys assembled at 6:30 in the morning and the whole town arose, Mills and all business houses did not resume operations until after the boys had left. Thousands of persons went to the P. & R. station with them to bid them farewell and many pathetic partings were witnessed. On the 10th, the scene was duplicated when 23 young men were sent to Fort Slocum. Previous to these men going away 40 other local young men enlisted in other branches of the army and navy and previous to these enlistments 17 local men went into the army, making a total of 147 men in the military service from February 2 to May 10th. Since then there have been individual enlistments before July 1. These enlistments attracted the attention of the entire country and the army officials stated that no other town of equal population in the entire United States equaled the record of Conshohocken.

June 4th was registration day and to the credit of the community there was not a known slacker nor has any suspicious been cast against any one. 890 young men registered.

Just at this time the first Liberty loan campaign ended and the Conshohockens further proved their loyalty by subscribing \$505,650.

June 19, a campaign was started to raise funds for the Red Cross emergency war relief work. The allotment for the Conshohockens was \$5000. The campaign interested the whole community and at its end, June 29, the treasurer had sent to Red Cross headquarters \$20,000 as the contribution of the Conshohockens.

Continued on second page.

ACCIDENTS RESULT FROM EXTREME COLD

Waterbacks Explode and Firemen are Called Out.—No One Injured

FALL ON ICE BRAKES ARM

The borough and vicinity is in the grip of a cold snap the like of which has never been experienced under similar circumstances. Since Saturday morning the thermometer has been hovering at or below the zero point and with the limited supply of coal in the town there has been more or less suffering, not to mention the inconvenience to which many have been subjected. Not only have many families been put out by the extreme cold but church services, as well, have been interfered with.

Water pipes in many places have been frozen up. Waterbacks have burst and part of one manufacturing establishment at least was forced to cease operations.

On Sunday morning the pipes leading to the waterback in the home of August Barbato, 124 Maple street, froze and caused the waterback in the kitchen to explode. The accident happened about 7:15 o'clock, and fortunately none of the family had arisen when the explosion occurred. Mr. Barbato hurried down stairs and immediately sent in an alarm of fire and the Washington Fire Company responded, but as the kitchen did not catch fire the services of the firemen were not required.

A second alarm was sent into the fire companies on Sunday morning when about 11 o'clock an explosion due to frozen water pipes wrecked the down stairs of Morris Williams on the Germantown Pike at Plymouth Meeting. Conshohocken Fire Company and Plymouth Fire Company responded. When the fireman reached the scene they learned that a waterback had exploded and that the chimney had also caught fire, but the flames were extinguished by a bucket brigade. In order to avert further damage the Plymouth Company poured two tanks of chemie down the chimney.

An alarm of fire was turned into the local companies yesterday morning shortly before seven o'clock. The alarm came from Corsons station. The Plymouth company responded and after making the run in the frigid weather found that a journal on one of the cars on the railroad had become overheated. No damage was done.

James Tees, who resides with the Mansfield family at the corner of Elm and Walnut streets, is suffering from a broken arm sustained in a fall on the icy pavements on Sunday morning. He was removed to his home and a physician was summoned to reduce the fracture.

Mrs. Edward Whitean, of Spring Mill, who fell on the ice at her home several days ago and broke her ankle is able to walk about with the aid of crutches.

At the Freas glass factory the water pipes were frozen up when the plant began operations yesterday morning and it was impossible for two of the Departments to start.

Throughout the town many of the householders were greeted with frozen pipes on Sunday morning. In a number of cases the pipes had burst and the houses were flooded with water. Plumbers were in great demand and every one of them were compelled to spend their Sabbath the same as any other working day.

There was no service at St. Mar's Lutheran church on Sunday evening. The building was extremely cold and after a conference of the Church Council following the morning service it was decided to discontinue the evening service as an act of conservation.

At all of the churches of the evening, the attendance was ably small due to the extreme cold.

At the Ballgomingo in West Conshohocken, so severe that it was to get the church comfortable for the morning service of the worshippers repairment where the regular service was conducted.

DR. MEYERS at 75 F. Street. Adv. Bicycle repair all its branches at KEHO street.—Adv.

WEST SIDE NOTES

Christmas trees are being consigned to ash piles. Mrs. Peter Duff is confined to her home on Front street by illness.

Mrs. William Lawrence is confined to her home with a severe attack of the grippe.

John Smith, of Merion avenue, spent Sunday at the home of his parents at Pawling.

The Recorder wishes its many West Side readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

William, a young son of Professor and Mrs. T. J. Steltz, is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Joseph Wright, of Philadelphia and a former resident of this borough was renewing acquaintances Sunday.

George Kehoe, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Edward Kehoe, on upper Ford street.

The public school will re-open to-morrow after being closed since Monday, December 24, on account of the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Thomas Havener and daughter, Isabel, are at the home of Mrs. Havener's father at South Bethlehem, where they went to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Zimmerman, wife of the well known merchant, corner of Ford street and Merion avenue, fell in the side yard at her home last evening and broke her left arm.

James Baker, chauffeur for Dr. S. Elizabeth Winter, is again able to attend to his duties after being incapacitated for several days with tonsillitis.

James McCarrick, who left this borough as a member of the first contingent of draftees going to Camp Meade, visited his parents on Josephine avenue on Sunday.

Charles Smith is greeting his friends again on the street after being confined to his home on Cedar avenue for several days suffering from a severe attack of the grippe.

New Year's is being generally observed throughout the borough today. The stores and Peoples National Bank are closed all day, and the post office sub-station closed at 10 o'clock.

John Getzfred, the first drafted man from this borough, and who has been at Camp Meade for more than three months, enjoying a furlough at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Hayes, Jr., on lower Ford street.

Milk dealer Jesse Fields who for several years has conducted a route through the Gulf Mills district, has discontinued his daily trips through the village, owing to the increasing business of his route through this borough and Conshohocken.

Watch Night Services were held in the Holiness Christian church last night beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The service followed the regular Christmas exercises of the Sunday School and many of those in attendance at the exercises remained for the Watch Night Service.

John O'Connor, of this borough, who enlisted in the U. S. Cavalry and left for Fort Slocum early in May, and who had recently been transferred from Texas to Camp Greene, Charlotte, North Carolina, is enjoying a five days' furlough with his parents on Front street.

At the Ballgomingo Baptist church, the regular Watch Night Service was held last evening beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The service was of the regular order until near time for the New Year to dawn when a season of prayer was entered until after the hour of twelve.

Edward Clark returned to his home on Crawford Hill yesterday morning from a weeks visit to Maryland. On Sunday he visited Camp Meade and reports that weather there is as cold as it is here. The soldiers are warmly clothed, however, and there is no suffering by the men from this source.

The annual Christmas exercises of the Holiness Christian Sunday School was held last evening, and was decorated for the occasion with evergreen and presented a neat appearance. A delightful program was rendered by the members of the school. Following the program, the usual gifts to the children were distributed.

The regular meeting of Town Council will be held to-morrow evening and the business of the year will be finished up. It was originally intended to hold adjourned meeting on Friday evening, but as the organization does not take place until Saturday it was decided that the meeting should be completed at the meeting.

Members of the Red Cross and other social in the basement of the Ballgomingo Baptist church, on Friday evening, E. A. Schuch, of Philadelphia, was present and related her experiences in the work and the work of the Red Cross in France. She also took opportunity to call some of the Red Cross that regulated through Pro-Germans.

The New Year was given a noisy welcome in this borough. The blowing of whistles and discharge of firearms exactly at twelve o'clock aroused the sleeping town and told them that another year had been born. The celebration this year was noted for the absence of the church folks marching through the streets singing hymns as has been the custom for several years. The whistle at the Merion mill did not sound the birth of the New Year for the first time for many years. This was probably due to the fact that the plant has only a limited amount of coal and was compelled to shut down entirely two weeks ago due to this condition.

SERVICE FLAG FOR GEO. CLAY FIRE CO.

Twelve Members of the West Side Company in the U. S. Service.

At the regular meeting of the George Clay Fire Company which has been postponed from this evening until Tuesday evening of next week, a service flag will be turned over to the company by the committee appointed at the last meeting to have the emblem made.

Twelve members from his company are now in the service and the flag is so made that a separate star for each of the members has been arranged in the field and room has been allowed for the addition of twenty more stars.

The flag will be raised in the future with appropriate ceremonies, but owing to the uncertainty of weather conditions at the present time the date for the raising has not been fixed.

The list of members already in the Service are George W. Bernardo, Jr., Oseola Cook, Abram DeHaven, Harry Fox, Lindley Hallman, Roy Merkel, Benjamin Markel, John W. Magee, Howard Redington, Harvey Williams, Row Wallace and Williams Williams.

COMMUNITY FLAG FOR MECHANICSVILLE

Emblem in Recognition of Boys in the U. S. Service to be Raised Next Sunday.

A community service flag is to be raised on the Township Line Road at the foot of Rebel Hill, next Sunday afternoon, in recognition of the sons of Mechanicsville who are now in the Federal Service of the United States.

The emblem was purchased by funds raised by the residents of the village. Thomas Foy, who served in the Spanish-American War, is one of the chief promoters of the movement and is chairman of the committee.

The flag contains twenty-four stars. In connection with the raising of the flag there will be speeches by well known orators and also music. The members of the Gulf Mills Bible Class, of which several of the soldiers were members, will be present. J. Aubrey Anderson, District Attorney of Montgomery County, and Jacqueline Palmer, leader of the Gulf Mills Bible Class, will be the orators in connection with the ceremonies.

Child Dies Suddenly

J. Henderson Miller, son of Horace and Hannah Miller, died suddenly on Friday evening about five o'clock, at his parents residence at Mechanicsville, aged 3 years, 10 months and 3 days.

On Thursday the child complained of pain in the abdomen and the mother applied home remedies. The child seemed better and when retired for the night his condition seemed normal. He arose as usual on Friday morning and came down stairs. He played around the house as usual until just before dinner when he again began to complain. More home remedies were applied but the child got no relief and a physician from this borough was immediately summoned.

When the physician arrived the child was suffering from convulsions. The physician worked with the boy for more than an hour but to no avail and he passed away. The cause of the death is given as intestinal obstruction and kidney inefficiency. The cause of the trouble is undetermined but it is supposed to have been caused by something which he had eaten.

The funeral took place from his parents' residence yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted in the Gulf Christian church at 2 o'clock and were in charge of the pastor, Rev. H. W. Butler. The interment was made in the Gulf Cemetery.

In the death of J. Henderson Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller, of Mechanicsville, the parents are doubly unfortunate, and they feel the sorrowful affliction very poignantly. About a week ago, Horace Jr., an older son, sustained serious injuries about the face in a sledding accident and is still confined to his home under the care of a physician in consequence. That the boy did not sustain fatal injuries when his coaster crashed into the auto truck was only a miracle. He is on the way to recovery. The residents of the community join in extending profound sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

GULF MILLS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Halpin, of Gulf Mills, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Shafer and family, of this place, passed the week end with relatives in the Lehigh Valley.

Frederick Hartley has resigned his position at the Montgomery Woolen Mills where he was employed for several years.

The schools of the Upper Merion district re-opened yesterday morning after being closed for a week, due to the Christmas holidays.

Reba Handy, the sixth member of the Handy family to contract typhoid fever, has been discharged from the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where she was a patient for many weeks.

Daniel McIntyre, of Gulf Mills, has quit the huckstering business after being engaged in it for more than twenty-five years. He has entered the employ of the John Wood Manufacturing Company in Conshohocken.

The annual business meeting of the Gulf Christian Church will be held in the church on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Trustees and other officials will be elected, and business of importance transacted.

Mrs. John Fox, daughter of Samuel Tinkler, of Norristown, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mullen, of Gulf Mills, who has been quite ill in a hospital in Philadelphia, was somewhat improved at the last report.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tague and son Dennis, of Gulf Mills, were in Altoona, Pa., last week attending the funeral of Mrs. Tague's mother, Mrs. Mary Maile, who died on Saturday, December 22d, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt at Cresson, Pa., of ailments arising from old age. Deceased was about 72 years old. Besides Mrs. Tague, Mrs. Maile is survived by three other daughters, Julia, of Lower California; Katharine, of Altoona, and Elizabeth, of Cresson. The funeral was held from the late residence of deceased, No. 1710 Union avenue, Altoona. Following the celebration of Mass, interment was made in Sacred Heart Cemetery, that city.

Mrs. Julia Flint, wife of Charles Flint, of Washington, D. C., and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mullen, of Gulf Mills, died at her home in that city on Friday, of illness of a complicated nature. Mrs. Flint was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruoff, deceased. Her father was engaged in business in Washington for many years. Mrs. Flint, who at one time resided in New York, had traveled extensively in America and foreign countries, accompanying her husband on many of his business trips abroad. The funeral took place yesterday from her late residence in Washington. Interment in Rock Hill Cemetery at that place.

The residents of Gulf Mills and vicinity have shivered under the low atmospheric conditions, which began on Friday afternoon, when the mercury which stood at about forty degrees, began to drop. It has hovered around the zero mark since that time. Six degrees below zero was registered on a thermometer at the residence of William Spragg on Sunday morning. This was the lowest temperature reported in the vicinity, but it was claimed that it was lower than this in other nearby places. No suffering from the shortage of coal has been reported in the vicinity, this having been overcome to a great extent by many of the villagers using wood during the warmer weather, and conserving their supply of coal for the cold snaps, which have been above the average during December.

TOWN'S RECORD IN WAR'S FIRST YEAR

(Continued From First Page) July 17, while many persons were laboring under the belief that our boys would not be sent to France, word came from the military authorities of the safe arrival in France of George Robinson and John DeHaven.

September 29 marked another great event in the war history of the town. 58 men of this borough and 19 of West Conshohocken were called to the colors, being the first of the drafted men called. A great demonstration was given these men. Thousands of people filled the streets and a parade of 2000 persons was held. It was the most unique parade the town ever witnessed. The mills ceased operations for two hours and the men in their working clothes, secured a band and joined in the parade. They carried signs made of sheet steel and marked with the marking paint used in the mills, bore patriotic inscriptions. The drafted men left for Camp Meade the next day and were given another demonstration at Bridgeport.

When the first draft was called, the people of the country found the necessity of providing libraries at the camps and a campaign was started. Conshohocken was asked to contribute a small sum and the campaign netted \$725 and several hundred books and magazines.

October 5th the second contingent of drafted men were sent to Camp Meade. Of this contingent 19 men were from this borough and 4 from West Conshohocken.

The great drain on the town and its industries of losing so many young men was made a matter of complaint to Governor Brumbaugh. Horace C. Jones, chairman of the Third District Exemption Board, having jurisdiction over Conshohocken, pointed out to the Governor and the Adjutant General of the State the unfair treatment given Conshohocken, a town of 8000 population being required to furnish more men than Norristown, a community of 20,000 persons. Norristown was given an allotment of 101. The Third district, with a population of about 29,000 has an allotment of 369. No relief was given and the boys go uncomplainingly to the colors when called.

October 15 the campaign for the second Liberty loan began. The al-

lotment for the Conshohockens was \$300,000. The campaign ended October 27 and the subscriptions reached the grand total of \$827,350. The First National bank had the honor of second place among the banks of the county for receiving subscriptions. First place went to the Merion Title & Trust Company, at Ardmore, which handled the subscriptions for a large section of Lower Merion.

November 11, the Conshohockens were asked to join in raising a big Y. M. C. A. fund and were asked for \$6000. The campaign lasted a week and at its close \$13,000 had been contributed and the cash forwarded.

November 3, another large contingent was sent to Camp Meade and as usual Conshohocken furnished the greatest number. In that contingent 42 were Conshohocken men, and 6 were from West Conshohocken.

December 14, 9 local men and 1 from West Conshohocken were sent to Camp Meade.

Tomorrow 28 men will be sent from this District to Camp Meade. This contingent was to have left December 20 but by order of the Secretary of War, the men were permitted to spend the Christmas holidays at home. And there will be 10 men from this borough and 1 from West Conshohocken in this contingent.

The war record of the Conshohockens for the first nine months of the war makes brilliant history. It is a record of patriotism which will live for all time and future generations will be proud to name Conshohocken as the home of their fathers.

A summary of the record shows: Enlistments in the various branches of the military service before June 1, 1917, the Conshohockens gave in volunteers 179 men. Since then there have been many other enlistments of which it is impossible at this time to get a complete record, as many young men have slipped away quietly and joined the colors. A number of Polish residents have joined the colors and recently 11 Polish residents have joined the Polish legion to fight for Uncle Sam and the Allies.

Including the men to leave for Camp Meade tomorrow Conshohocken alone has given 143 men in the draft and more to go. With a population of 8000 Conshohocken is doing more than her share in filling the quota of 369 for the entire district.

In money this town has been particularly liberal its contributions for war work, charities and Liberty loans making the grand total of \$1,372,547.

BANK AT HOME AND HELP YOUR COMMUNITY. If everybody in this community would BANK THEIR MONEY RIGHT HERE AT HOME, where it would be absolutely safe, instead of sending it away, or hearing it in secret places, the whole community and everybody in it would be greatly helped.

THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK West Conshohocken.

OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. True economy is simply good judgment; and good judgment sanctions THE SAVINGS IDEA.

THE TRADESMEN'S NATIONAL BANK Conshohocken, Pa. Open Saturday Evenings 7 to 8.

Announcement BY The Conshohocken Recorder. Since 1869—48 YEARS—the subscription price of the RECORDER has been \$1 per year. 1895 the RECORDER was changed into a semi-weekly newspaper and the subscription price remained the same—\$1 per year.

Electric Weld GALVANIZED Range Boilers. Do you know that nearly half the Range Boilers consumed in the entire country are made in Montgomery county? That you could go into any home in this broad land with an even chance of finding the Range Boiler was manufactured by JOHN WOOD MANUFACTURING CO. Conshohocken, Pa.

30 YEARS PREPARING. 30 YEARS AGO about 20 grocers met in an old brick building in South Ninth street, Philadelphia, to buy together in order to give the consumer their goods cheaper. Today this organization numbers nearly 2000 and has a large warehouse with cars running into the building to save the cost of hauling.

RECORDER ADS. PAY. A FEW OF THE January Victor Record Hits.

Victor logo and list of records: 13403 Wait Till the Cows Come Home, 16709 Somewhere in France is the Lily, 18413 Long Boy, 18414 Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here, 64732 The Rainbow of Love, 64752 Hungarian Dance No. 5, 64753 Hungarian Dance No. 6, 70118 I love to Be a Soldier.

STEPHENS MUSIC HOUSE. PIANOS, VICTROLAS and RECORDS. BAND and ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS. Conservatory of Music. Cor. Elm & Fayette Sts. Conshohocken, Pa. 217-19 W. Main St. Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Holliday is confined to her home by a severe cold. Mrs. William Young has returned from a visit to her mother in N. J. Two lodgers were given shelter in the station house over Sunday night. Miss Sallie Akin, librarian at the public library, is visiting at Harrisburg.

The plant of the John Wood Manufacturing Company is closed today in observance of New Year's.

In order to conserve their supply of coal the regular Watch Night services at the Methodist church was dispensed with last evening.

The regular mid-week prayer meeting of the Methodist church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dale, East Hector street, tomorrow evening.

The rolling mills resumed operations yesterday after being inoperative last week in observance of Christmas and while repairs were being made to the different plants.

John S. Moser and Bernard Nagele Jr., members of the band at Camp Meade, and who were unable to get home on Christmas are now enjoying a furlough at their homes in this borough.

The members of the Plymouth Fire Company will raise a service flag in their home house next Sunday afternoon. The occasion will be marked with appropriate ceremonies. Seventeen members of the company are now in the service.

The regular meeting of the Conshohocken Building and Loan Association scheduled to be held this evening, but in view of the fact that this is New Year's and a holiday, the meeting has been postponed until tomorrow (Wednesday) evening.

Mrs. J. Kennedy Moorhouse entertained the members of the Married Branch Helpers of the Girl's Friendly Society at the rectory of Calvary church last Friday evening. The evening was delightfully spent in a diversion of amusements. More than thirty persons were present.

The Eastern Star met in K. of P. hall on Friday evening. Initiation was held and grand worthy matron of Pennsylvania, Louisa Reichart was present and made an address, after which she was presented with a gift. Refreshments were served, guests were present from other chapters.

James Fitzgerald a well known character about town, was arrested by Officer Campbell on Saturday afternoon on the charge of Drunkenness and disorderly conduct. At a hearing before Burgess Bloomhall on Sunday morning, he was given his freedom when the usual fine was forthcoming.

James Shaw was possibly saved from being frozen to death on Saturday night when he was found helplessly cunk in Forrest street above Third avenue by Dr. R. B. Elzey. Burgess Bloomhall was notified of the predicament of the man and Officer Camubell was detailed to the job of bringing the man to the station house. On Sunday he had thawed out and sobered up enough to appear before the burges for a hearing. The narrow escape James had from being frozen to death, was in the sight of the Burgess, sufficient punishment, and he was discharged with a reprimand.

James Hayes, of Norristown, had quite an experience during the cold weather. He boarded a train at the County Seat intending to get off at Conshohocken. When this borough was reached he was unable to tell on account of the heavy coating of frost on the car window and he was carried through to Manayunk. He waited there for more than an hour to catch a return train and instead of remaining in the train until it reached this borough he alighted at Spring Mill. On finding his mistake he started to walk here. On his way he stopped in a hotel and got a few drinks and when he loaded here he was unable to locate the party he wanted to see. He fell in with some company who volunteered to assist him but the pilot also wanted something to drink. Another hotel was visited and by the time John was ready to meet his man he had forgotten who it was. Constable Ruggerio found the man on the steps in front of one of the Fayette streets business houses and took him to the station house to prevent him from freezing. This morning he related his experience to Burgess Bloomhall and he was allowed to return to his home upon the promise that when he came to town again he would not take such a roundabout journey.

Miss Rose Cressman is suffering from a sprained ankle. Miss Edna Cressman spent Sunday visiting friends in Olney. Florence Cressman and Margaret Sheets attended the Christmas entertainment held in the Cold Point Baptist church last week. Miss Kathryn Staats returned Saturday afternoon after pending a few weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Boyer of Ridge Road. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lukens entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner on Sunday afternoon at their home on Ridge Road. Corporal George E. Prader, of Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., returned to the Camp on Friday, after enjoying a seven days furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prader. A meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Sunday School room of the church at this place. The councilmen will also hold their regular monthly meeting tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prader entertained the following friends on Thursday afternoon and evening at their home on Church Road: Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Heyer and son, Charles, Jr., Dorothy and Ethel Heyer, all of Oak Lane; J. W. Diamond and H. R. Cressman. A very enjoyable evening was spent in singing, music and dancing, after which refreshments were served. Angered because of frequent thefts and robberies in the district, residents of that part of Whitmarsh township near the suburb of Flourtown are considering the organization of a vigilance committee. The Presbyterian church was entered by thieves and the birth-day boxes looted of money; effort were made to rob the public school buildings and the home of Perry Godschall, and a recent robbery at the Pardee country place, north of Chestnut Hill, netted the thieves plunder valued at more than \$500. Robbing chicken lofts is an almost nightly occurrence.

Whitmarsh township—of the second class—has no organized police department, protection of the suburban homes being dependent entirely on private watchmen or the elected constables, who are not on patrol duty at night.

Dr. C. F. Tegtmeier Laid to Rest

Many Persons Paid Tribute to the Memory of the Well Known Physician. Masonic Service at Grave.

The funeral of Dr. Christian F. Tegtmeier was held Saturday afternoon from his late residence 117 East Fourth avenue. Friday evening a large number of persons paid their last respects to their former physician and friend.

Services were conducted at the house Saturday afternoon, and were conducted by Rev. A. J. Davies, pastor of the Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Edwin L. Hyde, of West Conshohocken, both of whom were intimate friends of the Doctor. Both ministers paid fine tributes to the life of Dr. Tegtmeier as a physician and a citizen.

There were many beautiful floral tributes from friends.

The interment was at Riverside cemetery, Norristown. At the grave the beautiful Masonic service was held by Fritz Lodge, No. 420, F. & A. M.

THE CALMING EFFECT THAT COMES FROM ASSOCIATION OF IDEAS THAT A SNAPPY, PROPERLY MADE MALT BEVERAGE EVOKES IS THE KEYNOTE OF THE POPULARITY OF

VALLEY FORGE SPECIAL

AS A SOCIAL GLASS.

If your dealer does not have—

VALLEY FORGE SPECIAL either phone.

SCHEIBT BREWING CO. Call Norristown 53—Norristown, Pa. 53—Either Phone—53

WILLIAM PENN GARAGE
Center St. and Mt. Pleasant Ave. SPRING MILL

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. ALL WORK GUARANTEED OR NO MONEY.

ROBERT W. WRIGHT PROPRIETOR

Some of Our Customers

SAVE as much money by buying from us as others LOSE by buying elsewhere. What's the reason? FAIR prices and HONEST value, we say! Try us and find out.

The Following Brands Cannot Be Beaten:

McHENRY	\$2.25 Quart
OLD GLORY	\$1.75 Quart
DOUBLE EAGLE	\$1.50 Quart
HILLSDALE	\$1.25 Quart

NICHOLAS TALONE
WHOLESALE LIQUORS
Telephone 110. 130 E. Elm St., Conshohocken

ALL HATS REDUCED

M. W. HARRISON
13 FIRST AVENUE
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

TRAIN SERVICE OF BOTH ROADS CUT

(Continued From First Page)

Reading, will be changed to leave at 8.55 P. M. The stop at Manayunk, Conshohocken, Franklin Avenue (Norristown), Betzwood, and Oaks will be eliminated, and the train will arrive at Reading at 11.55 instead of 11.32 as at present.

The northbound Sunday train leaving at 10.34 P. M. will be changed to leave at 10.40, and will make additional stops at Fifty-Second street, Wynnefield Avenue, Bala, Cynwyd, Barmouth, Manayunk, Conshohocken and Franklin Avenue (Norristown), running through to Reading as at present.

The southbound week-day train leaving Reading at 5.25 A. M., will make additional stops at Ivy Rock, Spring Mill, Lafayette and Barmouth. The week-day train leaving Reading at 7.20 A. M., will make additional stops at Mont Clare, Port Providence, Oaks, Protectory, Betzwood and Port Indian.

The week-day train leaving Phoenixville at 10.13 P. M. will be changed to leave at 9.28 P. M. making all stops to Broad Street Station, arriving at 10.42 P. M. The week-day train now leaving Phoenixville at 11.15 P. M. will start instead from Franklin Avenue (Norristown), leaving, as at present, at 11.37 P. M., and running on the present schedule to Broad Street Station, making all stops.

1918.

1918 made a very orderly advent, the usual noise and blowing of whistles did not reach the volume as in past years. The New Year, however, had a good welcome. The fire bells were rung and a few whistles blown but the scarcity of coal made whistle blowing extravagant.

The churches did not have watch services owing to the coal shortage.

Friends Honor Soldier

A patriotic party was given to Private William J. Moran, who was home on a few days furlough from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Piano selections were rendered by Miss Margaret Moran, Miss Marie Sauter, and Miss Marguerite Coyle, and vocal selections by James Loughrey, Rose Carr, Daniel Hoey and Miss Catherine Coyne.

About 75 guests were present from Philadelphia, Washington, New York, and nearby towns.

Games and dancing were the chief features of the evening, and were enjoyed until a late hour when a dinner was served in a beautifully decorated dining room. Patriotic souvenirs were given as a remembrance. Shortly after the guests departed, a telegram was received at the Moran home which stated that William leave at once for his new post, Camp Merritt, N. J., to prepare for his departure to France.

This was a great blow to his parents as he was expected to spend the New Year at home.

Young Moran enlisted on May 5, 1917, and this is the first time since his enlistment that he has been home. He is 16 years of age.

FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM

Patriotic Meeting was Held Sunday in the Opera House—Mistrust of Germany Causes Enlistments.

A great patriotic meeting was held in the Opera House, Sunday afternoon, by the Polish residents of the borough. Rev. John Kulway rector of St. Mary's Polish Catholic Church, presided and the theatre was filled to its capacity.

Rev. Father Kulway has taken a great interest in the cause of America since the outbreak of the war and has aroused his congregation to a high pitch of patriotism. In the early months of the war he had the school children of the parochial school parade, each child carrying a American flag and singing patriotic airs. Many of the young men of his congregation enlisted in the first call for volunteers and many are in the draft and now in camp. During the registration he showed his people the importance of obeying the draft law and there was not one slacker.

Sunday's meeting was held in the interest of the Polish Legion. This legion is an army of Poles, most of whom have had military training, who will fight on the side of the Allies for the freedom of Poland and all other oppressed countries.

The speakers were Henry Krawczyk and Ladislaw Dremba, both of Philadelphia, and members of the Polish Legion.

Miss Elizabeth Krusynski, of this borough, recited Polish patriotic poems and the choir of St. Mary's Church sang patriotic airs.

Patriotism was raised to the highest pitch and at the end of the meeting five local men enlisted in the Legion. Eleven local men are already in the Legion and many more are expected to enlist.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

PORT KENNEDY

A new dwelling house which J. W. Walker is erecting near Port Kennedy is nearing completion.

Rev. Henry M. Hartman, of Lake-wood, N. J., occupied the pulpit of the Port Kennedy Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and evening. He is a candidate for the pastorate of that church.

Hyman Mann, of Port Kennedy, has men engaged in filling his ice house with 10-inch ice from a spring water lake at that place belonging to A. B. Ervin. The cold weather during December has brought a good ice harvest, and hundreds of tons of the congealed article have been harvested from bodies of water in Upper Merion township particularly in the King-of-Prussia and Port Kennedy districts. No ice has as yet been cut from the dams at Gulf Mills.

Freight Engineer Injured

H. W. Flick, of Norristown, employed as a freight engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, while attempting to throw the lever in his cabin early yesterday morning, wrenched himself so badly that he was unable to remain at his post. The injured man was rushed to the tower in this borough and Dr. William McKenzie summoned. Upon examination the physician found that the man had suffered an abdominal rupture. He was removed to his home.

TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

"We go when and where the automobile don't."

Horses and Cows Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Young Pigs for sale.

FEARNSIDE'S FARM
In Rear of West Conshohocken Public Schools. Store phone 307W. Residence phone, 342W.

NEW SERIES OF STOCK

A new series of stock will be issued by the Matsonford Building and Loan Association at the regular meeting on Monday evening, January 7. Stock may be subscribed from C. A. Desimone, secretary of the association or from any of the following officers and directors: Thomas F. McCoy, president; E. K. Williams, vice president; David M. Hayes, treasurer; Directors—Walter R. James, Thomas J. Carroll, W. W. Renninger, Anthony Talone, Thomas J. Gaynor, H. B. Heywood, Howard E. Toie.

Kill That Cold and Save Health

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Cure in 3 days. Money back if fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

Automobile Tops Repaired
Make your car COMFORTABLE with a good top and curtains. We make and repair tops and make the price RIGHT.
HORSE SHOEING, BLACKSMITHING and WHEELWRIGHTING.
HARRY S. SPIESS
Opposite Reading Station

Mrs. Margaret Conway, aged 81 years, mother of Albert Conway, of Collegeville, died on Saturday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Shaw, in Conshohocken. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon from the residence of her son at Collegeville. Services will be held in the Lutheran church at Trappe. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

ATTER SICKNESS THEY GAVE HER VINOL

And She Soon Got Back Her Strength

New Castle, Ind.—"The measles left me run down, no appetite, could not rest at night, and I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs, so I was unable to keep about my household work. My doctor advised me to take Vinol, and six bottles restored my health so I do all my household work, including washing. Vinol is the best medicine I ever used."—Alice Record, 437 So. 11th St., New Castle, Ind.

We guarantee this wonderful cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, for all weak, run-down, nervous conditions. Newell's pharmacy, first avenue and Fayette street.

MONEY ADVANCED TO Housekeepers

In Conshohocken and Vicinity. YOU CAN AFFORD TO BORROW WHEN THE TOTAL COST OF \$20 for 4 months is only ... \$3.94 \$30 for 4 months is only ... \$4.73 \$44 for 4 months is only ... \$5.56 PAY BACK MONTHLY.

Other amounts in proportion. Supervision of banking department insures your transactions handled fairly and with businesslike courtesy. No Delay. Strictly Confidential.

CITIZEN'S LOAN CO.
415 Norristown Trust Building. (Fourth Floor)
MAIN & DeKALB STS., Norristown Hours 8 to 6. Call write or phone—Norristown 71.

\$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD COWS

\$4.50 For Dead Horses; \$5.00 For Live Horses. Bell Phones Llanerch 23 & 112. 2 Auto Trucks; Quick Service. Kunkle Bros., Ardmore, Pa.

After Sickness They Gave Her Vinol

And She Soon Got Back Her Strength

New Castle, Ind.—"The measles left me run down, no appetite, could not rest at night, and I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs, so I was unable to keep about my household work. My doctor advised me to take Vinol, and six bottles restored my health so I do all my household work, including washing. Vinol is the best medicine I ever used."—Alice Record, 437 So. 11th St., New Castle, Ind.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1918

The Recorder wishes you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Bolsheviki want the Allies to join them in a peace conference with Germany. Might as well suggest that the Kaiser be named the sole peace commissioner.

When the Schuylkill canal was in operation each boat carried as much coal as eight of the great "battleship" coal cars of today. It is not hard to figure the great relief that would be given to the railroads were a fleet of 200 boats placed in operation on the canal.

"The birds are singing in the trees" which are to provide the timbers for the ships to be built this year. The statement was that of General Goethals, a competent engineer. His opinion was cast aside for those of lawyers. The investigators are finding the General knew what he was talking about and it is high time engineers were placed in charge of construction plans in place of the lawyers.

Almost daily additional evidence is being brought to light from the official records of the former German Embassy at Washington of the false friendship of Germany for this country. During the years Germany was avowing her friendship for us and the Kaiser was exciting the jealousy of other countries by his acts of friendship towards Americans and America, he and his government were fomenting diabolical plots against us. The Kaiser has well earned his place in history as the arch-hypocrite of the world.

The Bolsheviki have a curious conception of what a democratic government should be. It recognizes the people but not their capabilities. It is trying to put in practise that all men are equal not only in birth, but in talent and knowledge. Judges have been deposed and the Bar disbanded, and in their places have been placed uneducated men. An account of a trial has reached this country at which a sailor presided as the trial judge and the prosecution ignored all evidence pertaining to the case and a conviction was found by ignoring all evidence produced by the defendant. "The Rights of Man" are championed in curious ways.

Government Control of Railroads.

The railroads of the entire country are now under the control of the National Government. The experiment will undoubtedly give the public much information as to the operation of railroads which it has never before known and should be of untold value for future legislation affecting the transportation system of the country.

The new management should be able to strip the big companies of all their dead wood by abolishing many useless positions to which are attached fat salaries. The important question of wages can be studied directly by the Government. It can be ascertained if there is an equitable wage paid all classes of employees. The railroads have maintained that the trainmen are paid a greater wage, in comparison of service performed, than are other employees. The roads claim the full crew law is an imposition on them and the public. The Government can find out at first hand the justice or injustice of these matters and after the war, submit the information for legislation that will do justice to all.

The New Year.

We have entered upon another year. It holds in store for us larger and graver problems than we have ever been called upon before to solve. The country is engaged in a great world war. Its outcome, no matter what it may be, will have a great effect upon our national life.

The United States has committed itself to fight until world democracy is won. The force of the Nation will be developed to its utmost and a military decision will be tried for this year.

The year just ended was one of prosperity but burdened with great sacrifice. It was a year in which the people of this community took a most honorable place in its history. The loyalty of the people was tested and how that test was met in the giving of men and money and labor is now a brilliant page in the history of the war.

The new year will call for greater sacrifices, and an understanding of the greatness and terrible nature of the war will be brought home to every family.

While many of our young men are engaged in the actual fighting with arms, this whole community will be engaged in industry of the greater importance for the conduct of the war. All of us must do our part with the patriotic spirit as the enlisted men. We must discipline ourselves and do our daily work with regularity, speed and carefulness. We must conserve food, clothing and fuel in our homes and practise economy in our living. The Government will need further financial support and it must be given when needed.

During 1918 America will assume a large role in the actual fighting. The boys of Conshohocken will be there and that they may not be compelled to spend a winter in the trenches of Europe, every one at home must be true to his country by giving the best there is in him in doing his work well, saving his money that he may aid the Government. Resolve to be a true and loyal American and prove that loyalty by actions.

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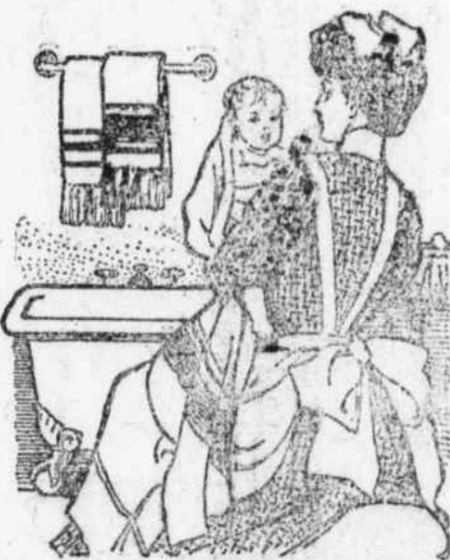
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A toilet preparation of merit.
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
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Five Fridays

Frank R. Adams

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SYNOPSIS.

Lucile Green, charming, but with fads, is visited at the Greens' summer island home by Monty Blainey. She proposes a week's fast. All food is banished.

Frank Bopp, a rival suitor, appears unexpectedly. To get food for himself he attempts the mainland by motorboat.

CHAPTER II.

After the arrival of Mr. Bopp, Lucie and I went back to the house. Lucie passed every one a glass of water. Bopp, with mock alarm, would not let me drink mine.

"Wait till I get a tire gauge," he said, "and see if Monty can stand another glass without bursting an inner tube."

"Don't be funny," interposed Lucie. "About tomorrow you'll feel the way Mr. Blainey does now."

"Why?"

"Any one does after fasting the first day."

"Me fast?" Bopp laughed a clear ringing laugh. "No, thank you. I don't go in for those fads. I think I can have more fun watching Monty do a gradual disappearing act."

Lucie didn't tell him that there was no food in the house, and I joyfully refrained, for fear of spoiling one little bit of the pleasure I would have in watching him when he discovered it for himself the next morning at breakfast.

"I'm going to bed," I announced stiffly.

"Are you sleepy so soon?" asked Lucie.

"Not sleepy, but very tired," said I, looking pointedly at Bopp. "I think I may read awhile."

I started to get a glass of water. "Pass Monty the boiler compound," said Bopp. "He's getting full of lime."

"Good night, Mr. Blainey," said Lucie sweetly, to make up for the boor's rudeness.

I held her hand for an instant. "Good night, Miss Green." Then as I turned to go up the stairs I mumbled, "Good night, Bopp."

"Good night, Monty," he returned. "Gee, for your sake I hope we don't have a frost tonight or you are apt to burst."

I went upstairs and slammed my bedroom door. At last I could be alone with my misery. After I got into bed I tried lying on my back, on my side and on my stomach. It was no use; I could not sleep.

At last I heard the others coming upstairs to bed. I wondered if he had kissed her good night in the hall.

Some one knocked at my door. I growled, "Come in."

Bopp stuck his head in at the door. "Excuse me, Monty," he said. "I saw a light under your door, and thinking you might be awake, I brought you a book to read."

He tossed a volume on my bed, withdrew and shut the door.

I wondered if I had misjudged the man. It certainly was decent of him to bring me a book. I picked up the volume, read the title and threw it at the door he had just closed.

It was "The White House Cookbook."

In an hour or two it was daylight once more, and I dressed my emaciated figure with care, inserting a precautionary safety pin hither and yon in the folds which were once the waist line of my garments. Early as I had risen, Lucie was downstairs almost as soon as I was. We had our tippie standing and at separate times.

"Shall we waken Mr. Bopp?" I asked. "I should hate to have him miss any of this glorious day."

"No," vetoed Lucie, who suspected my motive. "The beauty of fasting is that it relieves one from all the restraint of convention. We are not tied down to meals, to regular rising and retiring. Every one may consult his own convenience in the matter. You choose to arise and glory in nature; he prefers to dream."

There were sounds of some one stirring upstairs.

"Frank is up," announced Lucie with relief. I think she knew there was a storm coming and was glad to get the suspense over with.

Bopp sang as he dressed. I never care for a person who is cheerful before breakfast. It always seems to me as if the person puts it on to irritate others.

The melody which Bopp dressed himself by was "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and then as an encore he favored himself with "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "Suzanne River." After that he was entitled to all that was coming to him.

He came downstairs smiling and asked pleasantly, "Have you been out to pump your breakfast yet, Monty?"

When he noticed that Lucie was in the room he made no further allusions to eating or water. Then he went out into the kitchen. When he returned his face wore a puzzled expression.

"Do you know where the maid is?" he inquired. "I thought I'd ask her to make me a cup of coffee."

"The maid is taking a vacation," I answered hastily, for fear Lucie would rob me of the pleasure of telling him. "She won't be back for a week."

"Oh!" He received the blow with open mouth. After a moment he recovered. "You won't mind, will you, Lucie, if I get myself a bite?"

"I wouldn't mind in the least," she answered, "but there isn't a thing to eat in the house."

"No. That's so we wouldn't be tempted to break our fast."

I sauntered casually over to the piano and with one finger picked out "I'm on the Water Wagon Now." Bopp was too stunned to notice it much.

"What shall I do?" he yelled, with all the rage of a regular man deprived of his breakfast.

"Why, you'll have to fast, too," said Lucie placidly. "It will make you feel better and will put flesh on your frame."

"But you said that it would make me thin," I interrupted.

"It works both ways," supplied Lucie.

"Me fast?" snorted Bopp. "I guess not—while I'm within two miles of the mainland! Is the motorboat in running order?"

"Why, yes, I guess it is," Lucie replied doubtfully. It is always well to be doubtful about a motorboat. "But there is no one here who can run it."

"Eh!" grunted Bopp unpleasantly. "I guess I can run it. I don't like to talk about myself, but I have yet to meet the gasoline engine that does not cover at my approach. If there's a spark and if there's any juice in the gasoline tank she's got to go."

We all went down to see him off and sat on the dock until he got everything ready—all of us, that is, except Mrs. Green, who complained of a headache, poor old lady, and decided to stay in bed.

I did not help Bopp on his way much, as I should have liked to, because I know my limitations when it comes to motorboats. Now, with an automobile I am right at home. When a car refuses to do what the advertisements claim for it, all you need to do is to get out the tool kit, jack up one of the axles and telephone the nearest garage. Sometimes it isn't even necessary to use the jack, but it looks more professional and impresses your passengers with your mechanical skill.

Bopp looked the engine over and sniffed. "Looks like it was built by a one armed plumber's assistant with the St. Vitus dance. However, it's very simple. A child could understand this."

He pulled a few levers, set the steering wheel and started to crank it.

"Monty," he commanded, "loosen that line there, and when the engine starts throw it aboard so I won't have to leave the steering wheel."

I did as he asked.

He turned the flywheel over painfully. There was a sort of wheezing sound, but nothing resembling the regular explosion of a marine motor in the flush of perfect health feeling its oats.

"The engine is cold," he announced.

"The principle of the gasoline engine," I lectured glibly to Lucie, "is easily comprehensible to the intellect of a boy of ten. It consists simply of mixing gasoline in the thing-a-ma-jig which is drawn into a what-d-you-call-it in the engine, and then when an electric spark is applied from the ding-bat there is an explosion. See—he turns the wheel over—this draws the charge of gas into the engine—now the eccentric trips the sparking device—now listen intently for the explosion. You can't hear it because there is a very good muffler on the boat."

"That's impossible," I retorted. "The earth itself is over two-thirds water, and I stacked up considerably higher than that."

Bopp now had a smudge of dark grease on his light trousers, had worn a blister on the palm of his hand and had used up a collar completely. He opened a valve on top of the engine, sniffed suspiciously and looked wise.

"It's flooded," he snorted.

"I can sympathize with it," I said feelingly.

After rummaging around in the locker for awhile he got out a collection of tools and began to remove a steel plate from the engine.

"In order to make it easier to understand the inner workings of the engine," I explained to Lucie, "he is going to take it apart so that you may see each piece distinctly. I wonder if he knows that he spilled some cylinder (To be continued.)"

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Bopp expressed what he thought of me by hitting the engine a smart rap with the monkey wrench.

"What's the matter?" inquired Lucie sweetly, wishing to smooth matters over. "Won't the engine run?"

That is always the prize question to ask the operator of a gasoline engine on a boat or an auto. Next time you see and auto stalled beside the road, with the driver dripping perspiration and tearing his heart out at the crank, ask him that, and you will hear him pour out his innermost soul in words of one syllable.

Bopp seemed disinclined to answer, so I did it for him. "You see, he could make the engine go, any child could, but he wants to get it all warmed up before he starts it. It is really kindness on his part. No humane man would want to make a poor, cold, gasoline engine run fast right at first. See! Mr. Bopp is going to hold it in his lap until it gets warm."

"Oh, dry up!" snapped Bopp impolitely.

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WANTED—A Young Lady for general office work. State previous experience and amount of salary wanted. Address by letter only to "B" RECORDER OFFICE. 12-23-17

Will the parties who know anything about accident on trolley road toward Harmonville on Monday, Dec. 24, about 5:45 P. M., which befell my team, or anyone riding on car, please communicate with me, thereby doing one of the boys a great favor which I will appreciate and thank you kindly for same.
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Every horse wears upon his feet shoes, called horse shoes, and these are made to fit his feet. Without these the horse would slip and fall.

The horse shoe is made by a blacksmith or wheelwright, and this is done by melting the iron over very hot fires, made in stone ovens, and then they are pounded the shape of the horse's foot. This is not the blacksmith's only business. He also fixes wagon wheels, and carriages, etc.

The horse shoe is a curved piece of iron which is shaped, while hot, and this is done by pounding the iron on an anvil. The horse shoe also has iron extended in points, and these are used to dig in the ground as the horse may have a hody, and prevent him from slipping.

Many people claim if a horse shoe be found, as they are often lost, it should be hung above the door as a sign of good luck, but this is only a superstition.

Longfellow wrote a beautiful poem of the Village Blacksmith which shows how the children loved to see him make horse shoes.

DOROTHY INGRAM, '19.

COMICAL COUNDRUMS.
What is an old lady in the middle of a stream like? Like to be drowned.

What kind of skins were Adam's and Eve's garments made of? Bear (bare) skins.

What time of the day was Adam found? A little before Eve.

Why did Adam bite the apple Eve gave him? Because he had no knife to cut it.

Why is letter K like a pig tail? Because its the end of Pork.

What occurs once in a minute twice in a moment, and not once in a thousand years? The letter M.

Why is an acquitted prisoner like a gun? Because he is taken up, charged, and the left off.

D. JONES, '19.

PEBBLES.
First Flea—Been on a vacation?
Second Flea—None; been on a tramp.

Iquantz—I saw two nuns today who greatly resembled each other.

Briteness—Hin; they must have been sisters.

The Fatherland is not surprised. That Heine Shultz's bosom swells, With pride, for all have been advised.

He's poisoned twenty-seven wells. '20 (on the chair)—Got any thumb tacks?

'21 (at the Cor)—No, but I've got some finger nails. (Swift exit.)

M. SMITH, '18

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