LAST DAYS FOR **VOTERS TO REGISTER**

Assessors to Sit at Polling Places Today and Tomorrow. County & Borough Tickets To be Named in Sept.

BIG BOROUGH TICKET

The assessors will aft at the various polling places in the wards and voting districts today and tomorrow to register persons not already registered that they may be eligible to vote at the primaries on September 20. All citizens over the age of 21 years, men and women should be registered. The voter has the choice of being enrolled with a party or as an independent. If enrolled as an independent the voters will be given a blank ballot at the primaries and will write in the names of the candidates of his or her choice. Persons enrolled with a party will be given a ballot containing the names of all the candidates of that party and will make a selection from the list.

Voters whose names are not on the registry list will not be entitled to vote at the primaries.

This is considered an off year in politics but there will be many lively campaigns in the various boroughs and townships as the local offices are to be filled.

The county ticket will be a small one as only a judge of the orphans' court, prothonotary a director of the poor and two jury commissioners are to be elected.

Judge William F. Solly is a candidate to succeed himself. He has served as judge of the orphans' court since its institution in this county and his efficient service has been recognized by the bar and the public so that there is not likely to be any opposition to his nomination and election. The judge is voted for on the non-partisan ballot.

Present indications are that there will be a contest for the Republican nomination for prothonotary. Isaiah T. Haldeman, Schwensksville, and who has served several terms in the legislature, has announced his candidacy and many of his friends throughout the county have started a campaign for him believing that his service in the legislature should now be substantially recognized. The incumbent of the office Harvey D. Fredericks, who was appointed to nified their intention of opposing the ago by breaking out the cellar winfill the unexpired term of Sylvester action of the club and say they do dow in the front of the store. As he dacy for another term.

poor will be nominated. The term them. of J. Horace Zeigler, of Elroy, expires, and as the poor board has worked harmoniously and efficiently it is expected Mr. Zergier will again be a candidate.

Two jury commissioners are to be

The borough ticket will be a large tax collector, two school directors and nine councilmen are to be nomi-

The only activity in borough politics has been on the part of the Republicans. All the offices to be filled are now occupied by Republicans with the exception of two members of town council.

There will be a lively fight for the Republican nomination for burgess. Burgess James B. Ray is a candidate to succeed himself and Charles Cauvel, a well known and popular railroader and prominent in traternal organizations will oppose him.

The term of George M. S. Light as justice of the peace expires in January and there is little doubt that he will again be elected without any opposition in his own party.

Nine councilmen are to be elected. The ninth vacancy is caused by a tie vote at the last borough election when Oscar Freas was seated by town council.

The retiring members are: First ward: M. J. O'Brien, John A.

Second ward: M. F. Moore,

William C. Garrett.

Third ward: Richard H. Bate, George Geiger. Fourth ward: John A. Hamilton,

Oscar C. Freas. Fifth ward: William A. Kane. All the retiring members are Re-

publicans except Messrs. O'Brien and Moore.

Two school directors are to be elec ted for a full term of six years. The Aaron L. Ruth, resigned.

will undoubtedly be nominated and for the foundations and conduits.

relected. In the past both parties have made Mr. Hampton their nominee in recognition of his efficient conduct of his office.

Two auditors will be nominated. Frank Noble and Frank J. C. Jones, are the present borough auditors. Mr. Noble will not be a candidate and a petition is being circulated for Miss Julia Meyers, of Tenth avenue and Fayette street. Miss Meyers is employed in the office of the John Wood Manufacturing Company and has had an excellent business training that admitably fits her for the office her friends would have her elected to. Her candidacy has met with much favor among the voters. For the two vacancies in the school board there has been many

suggestions that women should be given representation as they would have time to frequently visit the schools and keep in personal touch with what is going on. The names of Mrs. A. Conrad Jones, Mrs. James L. Holland and Mrs. Reese P. Davis have been men-

tioned as Republican candidates.

Both are prominent in public affairs and in education. There is likely to be a three corner ed fight in the Fourth ward for the Republican nomination for the two vacancies. Messrs. Hamilton and Freas are expected to be candidates to succeed themselves and a move ment has been started to name Howard Koch as a candidate for one

President of town council W. C. Garrett has stated that he will not again be a candidate.

Italians With Democrate.

An attempt is being made, according to Republican workers, to enroll the members of the Columbus Citizens Club as members of the Democratic party in an effort to elect an Italian to council from the First

A meeting of the Club was held on Sunday in Moore hall and while no information was given out by the officers of the club, it has leaked out that all the members were urged to register as Democrate that they might gain at least one nominee for town council, basing their estimate that the First ward is Democratic tor street, committed him to jail for and with the Italians voting as a unit, they will be able to win a sent.

The Club has a membership of about 90, all of whom are citizens. This number does not include any town jall and in the Huntingdon re-

females birth who are Republicans have sig- thers' hardware store several weeks Drake and who was elected for a not approve of the method of voting attempted to gain entrance to the full term, has announced his candi- the Italians as a unit is it places the upper floor the burglar alarm rang Italians in a class by themselves and and he made his escape, getting away One of the three directors of the will array other citizens against with only a rifle.

because it places the Italians in a and every man and women should Mr. Fall at No. 15 Van Pelt street, one. A burgess, justice of the peace have the right to use their own judg- Philadelphia. ment in exercising their rights of citizenship. To have the Italians fore Miller is called for a further banded together as nationals is in opposition to the American spirit and the only way Italians or any other nationality can gain public office is to come before the people as an American not as an Italian-American. He said many of the citizens of Italian birth are capable of doing their own thinking and using their own judgment and will not be influenced to join a movement to vote as Itallans but will vote as Americans.

WEST SIDE MEMORIAL

The memorial committee of West Conshohocken has awarded a contract to seeds and Derham, the contractors who are building the new Matsonford bridge for the building of the foundations and conduits for the electric wires for the memorial to be erected in the bridge plaza to the soldiers, sailors and marines from the West Conshohocken district who served in the World war.

The design has been changed from the original design submitted. The new design is a fluted column 36 feet high supported on a square base and on the top will be a bronze tripod carrying an 18 inch circular elec-

tric lamp. On the side of the base facing the bridge will be placed a bronze tablet containing the names of the service men from the district. There

will be about 250 names inscribed. A meeting of the members of the retiring members are Harry Logan, memorial association will be read at who was elected two years ago to the office of Squire Tomlinson, Ford fill an unexpired term, and C. J. street, Friday at 8 p. m. The plans Benz, who was elected by the board of the memorial will again be subto fill the unexpired term of Dr. mitted and the association will be asked to approve the action of the Tax Collector John D. Hampton committee in awarding the contracts

John Miller, a Former Resident Arrested Saturday for Implication in Robbery Occuring 3 Months Ago.

ADMITTED OTHER THEFT

John Miller, aged about twenty years, a former resident of this borough but lately residing in Philadelphia, was arrested near the school house in Connoughtown about 9.30 o'clock on Saturday evening, by Henry Isbrecht, a detective in the employ of Detective Ruggerio, on a warrant sworn out before Magistrate Light about three months ago, on a charge of forcible entry in connection with the robbery which occurred at the grocery store at 549 Old Elm

Miller, it is claimed, in company with two younger boys broke into the store and made way with a quantity of eiggarettes and tobacco and soft drinks. Two of the boys were apprehended at the time and they implicated Miller, who was visiting in Connoughtown at the time. A warrant was sworn out for Miller's arrest at that time but he made good escape and despite the fact that local detectives made several trips to Philadelphia to capture him, he remained at liberty. The warrant was placed in the hands of his bro ther, who is a member of the Philadelphia police force, but he, too failed to apprehend the boy.

A duplicate warrant was sworn out and on Saturday evening, Detective Ruggerlo was tipped off that Miller was seen in Connoughtown. He immediately despatched Isbrecht on the school house and captured him and brought him to the police station here. In the absence of Magistrate Light, Magistrate Neil, of East Hec-

Miller has been connected with a number of robberies in this borough and has served time in the Norrisformatory. He is said to have ad-A number of citizens of Italian mitted to breaking into Kehoe Bro-

When arrested on Saturday even-A prominent Italian stated this ing he is claimed to have thrown a morning that he was opposed to the 32-calibre revolver into the weeds movement not because of politics but and this was found and returned to Detective Ruggerio.

Miller claims that he has been resitizens we must all be Americans siding with a man by the name of

An investigation will be made be-

TO HIS BRIDE

From Breezy Stories Oh, the dear dusk, and we alone once more,

Dim lights and flowers and a fastened door!

As if by magic then the gates of thought Unbar themselves-no longer is the

need Of any pretense-all the world for-Its works, its loves, its hates,

little creeds; Only the dusk remembered, and the shine

Of crimson-shaded lamps within the Your arms around me, and your fips

The scent of purple flowers in the And though to-morrow we will walk

The self-same paths, and to all No different than we ever were, be-

We stood alone together in the Of star-break and the shaded lamps, and tore

The vision from our eyes; oh, we Be quite the same, for hidden in our

Will be the knowledge of the fastened door,

And the dear dusk, the dream, the longed-for rest. FLOYD MEREDITH

READ THE RECORDER

SECOND BAND CONCERT

The second of the series of open

air band concerts in the Mary H. Wood Park by the Conshohocken Concert Band, under the ausnices of the Community Center, will be given tomorrow evening. Should the weather be unfvorable, no concert will be given this week and the program will be played on the Tol-

lowing Wednesday evening. Director Moser has prepared an excellent program selecting the works for their tunefulness, and it is diversified enough to appeal to all. The following is the program: March-High School Cadets

-Sousa Overture-Poet and Peasant

-Suppe Selection-The Bohemian Girl -Balfe

Suite-Indian Summer Lake (a) At Dawn

(b) Dance of the Pumpkins (c) Love Song

(d) At Twilight

Potpourri-Songs of Poland -Katz

Cornet Duet-Departed Days

-Root (Messrs. Lowe and Grain) Waltz-Beautiful Blue Danube

-Strauss Idyll-The Glow Worm ... Lincke Patrol-American Meacham STAR SPANGLED BANNER

A POPULAR BATHING BEACH

Gallagher's Beach is becoming more popular every week. On Saturday and Sunday great crowds were present and had a most enjoyable time. Up to the present time that have been no accidents reported to those in charge of the resort, although it had been reported that a boy had been cut about the head while in bathing there. Had such teeth and his legs are becoming badan accident occurred the boy would have been given first aid as those who are trying to make the place for support. safe as well as convenient for everybody have made it possible to render first aid in all accidents.

The impression has been thrown out that the material for the bathing houses was not secured in a legitimate manner but was confiscated. but this is simply maliciousness and tion the beach would be more up-to-

The river is policed by life guards avoid accidents of any nature. The officers in charge of the beach are as follows: Life guards-Vernon Wagner, E. Milhouse, and J. Brown; swimming instructors-A. Milhouse, V. Wagner and J. Mairs; bath house keeper, E. Lobb; Special officer Matthew Redmond. Shortly Gallagher who conceived the idea of establishing the place has been made

COMMUNITY CENTER SPORTS

Under the auspices of the Community Cente, a program of sports is being conducted on the new athletic field every day beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. William C. Pierson has been appointed athletic director, and he plans to have all sorts of athletic sports. It is the intention to hold field day in the near future.

The Junior Bsae Ball League is well under way and have completed their first week of bse ball. The league is comprised of eight teams. Clearfield is now out in the lead by virtue of the victory over St. Matthew's last evening by the score of

Robert J. Crawford is chairmon of



TO BE GIVEN IN PARK DAVID BEASTON

Defaulting Asst. Treasurer of John Wood Mfg. Co. Released From Jail on Account of Falling Health.

SERVED HALF OF TERM

David C. Beaston, who, while employed by the John Wood Manufacturing Company, of this borough, as assistant treasurer, stole thousands of dollars and pleaded guilty, and Mrs. Francis Dewees, Mansfield, O.; was sentenced to serve four years Miss Laurenna Kent, of Roxborough and six months in the county jail, Mrs. Warren Freas, of this borough; was paroled yesterday by President Judge Aaron S. Swartz.

Beaston was committed to fail May 10, 1919, and four months later, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Swartz to pay a fine of \$2000 and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for four years and six months

Beaston secured thousands of dollars of the company's money by padding the pay roll. His criminal acts were discovered during his absence from the office when inquiries were made as to special amounts that had been drawn at regular intervals. An investigation of his mode of living showed that he was not indulging in extravagances which he could not afford with his salary and that, he

was interested in a garage business. In the petition which was presentforth that Beaston has made restitution to the best of his ability to the company injured; he is losing his For hours they sat in quietude waitly afflicted. Then, too, he has an aged mother who depends upon him

as parole officer, to whom he is to report weekly, Judge Swartz refers to the man's failing health, because of an insidious disease and that three doctors testify that longer imprisonwithout foundation as the material ment will imperit his life. It is noted was secured by subscription. A that "he has been a good prisoner, sliding board for the children and a and of assistance in his services to make the pleasure complete and if jail, as a trusted inmate any work someone would make these a dona- assigned to him in prison was preformed with marked ability and fidelity."

CARTOONIST BRIGGS COULD USE "BREEZY" AS MODEL

A magazine of national circulation telegraphed Universal City recently asking for a picture of little 'Breezy' Eason, the four year old juvenile star, in overalls with one suspender, a battered hat on his head and a dog under his arm.

"I'll go to the wardrobe and get the costume" said an assistant to Reeves Eason, "Breezy's" father and

"Not necessary," said the director, except when he starts much against his will-to Sunday School, that's

his usual costume." They found "Breezy" galloping his pony around Universal City and in ten minutes made the required photo the buckles. graph with no change of costume save that brought about by strenuous application of soap and water applied to his face via the washrag

"It's all wrong!" declared "Breezy" trying to dodge the pursuing washrag and looking enviously at his bull terrier, "Mickey" "Here you go, washing my neck twice today and there's "Mickey" who's goin to be in the picture with me, don't have to get washed or anything."

PLANT IN FULL OPERATION

The big plant of the John Wood manufacturing Company was placed in full operation in every department on Monday and will continue in operation this week at least. The ice cream can department, in which the company is producing a single piece, solderless can, has been very busy throughout the season. There has been practically no business in the building trades and this has caused a long depression in the tank and range boiler departments. The company, by its selling and service policies have managed to secure some business but do not expect a volume of business until the building trade get active.

STRAW HATS Mostly \$4.50 Values Now \$3.00

Other bargains in Panamas, Felt Hats and Caps. FREY & FORKER 142 W. Main St.

WASHINGTON KENT DEAD

Washington Kent, a veteran of the Civil War died at the home of his son-in-law, Warren Freas, 1022 East Hector street, Saturday morning, following a protracted illness. Deceased was in his eighty-first year.

Previous to coming to this borough about three years ago, deceased spent his entire life in Roxbor ough where he was well-known and held in high esteem. He was a dewout christian and was a member of the Central Methodist church for more than half a century. He was a member of Hetty A. Jones Post No. 5, G. A. R.

Deceased is survived by three daughters and three sons as follows: Albert N. Kent, Philadelphia; Wilson G. Kent of Colwyn and Howard

E. Kent of East Rutherford N. J. The funeral will take place from the home of his son-in-law. Warren Freas, 1022 East Hector street, tomorrow afternoon. Services will be held in the Central Methodist church Roxborough, at 2.30 o'clock. The interment will be in Leverington cemetery. The members of Hetty A. Jones Post will conduct their burial service at the grave.

ON A FISHING TRIP

Frank Curtis and Benjamin Riles. employees of the Hale Motor Pump Company, Inc., and erstwhile followers of Isaak Walton, laid down their tools for a few days to devote the hied away to a secluded spot in the picturesque Perkiomen creek and ed by Attorney Henry I. Fox it is set their cast their lines to deceive the beautiful bass which are supposed to ing for a glorious battle but their down upon them until the persipration dropped from the end of their In the decree, granting the parole noses into the bottom of the boat. with Romanus Fellman, the warden, Finally they hauled up their lines only to find that the bait had all cided to try their luck the second day ous kinds of bait, with rod and line diving board are badly needed to the warden and the inspectors of the they sallied forth bright and early broke no records but they returned home with a fair catch. The foremen and other employees of the pump company had their mouths all and while they were disappointed they were all perfectly satisfied whn it was learned that instead of bringing home some of the finest bass ever hooked in the Perkiomen, the two fishermen had deceived nobody but themselves for the information that the fish were nothing but ordiary carp had reached the ears of their brother machinists before they arrived at work in time to explain that the biggest fish they caught were

> A late Paris style is feather shoes. For the fall trade evening shoes are to have toes tipped with little plumes and paradise feathers are to be on

the ones that got away.

More motorcycles are in use in London and all England than automobiles or other automotive vehicles ents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brooke, according to registration certificates to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

LOOT AT GULF STORE

Several Hundred Dollars Worth of Groceries Stolen From Bird-in-Hand Store, Friday Night.

NO CLUE TO ROBBERY

Thieves are again at work in the Gulf Mills district. The grocery store at Bird-in-Hand, conducted by Walter E. Mullen, was burglarized on Friday night. Loot, consisting principally of groceries, to the extent of several hundred dollars, were ed, as none is kept in the store.

So quietly did the thieves work that members of the Mullen family who reside in the immediate proximity of the store, heard no noise during the night that would arouse their suspicion of robbers being about, and nothing was known of the robbery until Mr. Mullen went to the place of business in the morning. He found that the thieves had worked fast with things in confusion, giving evidence a fear of being detected.

Mr. Mullen is of the opinion that the mauraders used an automobile to carry away the loot, as it would have been impossible to remove it without the assistance of a convey-

Entrance was gained to the building by forcing a window in one of the additions to the main building. The Bird-in-Hand store is located on Montgomery avenue, a highway which is extensively traveled both night and day and unless an automobile was seen near the store with the occupants acting in a suspicious manner nothing more than ordinary interest would be attracted to others passing through the place.

Mr. Mullen has reported the robbery to the police of Conshohocken and Norristown, but as yet there is no clue to the thieves.

This is the second time within a few months that burglars have visited the Gulf district, in the first instance the residence of the Misses Farrell, about a mile from the store, having been entered. Vigilance will be the watchword of the villagers in the future.

GIGANTIC BLOCK PARTY

All arrangements have been completed for the Gigantic Block Party to be held under the auspices of the Y. M. A. A. for the benefit of St. Matthew's church on next Friday and Saturday evenings on West Hector street. There will be many new and attractive features both for the young and old. A special attraction has been arranged for each evening at 11 p. m. A portion of the street will be roped off for open air dancing. Music will be furnish-

TO BE MARRIED TO-MORROW

ed by the Conshohocken Orchestra.

The marriage of Miss Brooke, of Cold Point, and Edwin ized at the home of the bride's par-



WEST SIDE

-William J. Marwood and C. Rush Barr, Jr., of Cedar avenue, spent Sunday in Wildwood, N. J.

-William Simons, a son of Francis Simons, is confined to his home on ough, having conducted a series of Spring Garden street by illness.

-Mrs. James McGuire and daughter, Miss Julia, of the Matsonford hotel, are spending a week in At-

-John Rayson of Ford street, has weeks, spent with his daughter in Townsend's Inlet, N. J.

street, motored to Atlantic City on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weeks, of upper Ford street, will leave tomorrow for a sojourn in Atlantic

-Mrs. Chester Beecher and children, of Morehead avenue, hvae returned to their home after a threeweeks' visit to relatives in Indiana.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and son, of Philadelphia spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Evans' mother, Mrs. Charles Evans, on upper Ford street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maguire of Frankford, spent the week-end with Mr. Maguire's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ford and Elizabeth streets.

-Mrs. Christian Schank, of Front

morning for a sojourn in Ocean City, broke his neck. N. J., where she will be the guest of her brother, L. Brooke Anderson.

-David Murphy is removing from the apartment above the American store to the house recently vacated by Mrs. Rorick in the row near Bullock avenue on Front street.

-Warren Eagan, of Norristown, who has been clerk in the American store on Front street for the past to one of the company's stores in

office of the Bell Telephone Company, resumed his duties yesterday after a

have returned to their home at the corner of Ford and Wilson streets, after spending several days with relatives in Germantown.

-Francis Dougherty, of upper Ford street, who has been confined to his home suffering from an abscess post office yesterday morning.

for appendicitis in Bryn Mawr hos- school matters the electors in the pital several days ago, was discharg- district believed they should have ed from the institution on Saturday, two incumbents to look after their His condition is improved to such an interests, as against three in the

of the Methodist church and a director of Ocean Grove, N. J., return- ville and Swedeland, each of which ed to his home on Cedar avenue this has quite a large population open to afternoon, from an engagement of a an aspirant for the office at election few weeks at the famous camp meeting." He will leave with his wife on Thursday for Pitman Grove, N. J. where he will assist in the camp meeting at that place for ten days. Dr. Hyde is president of the Pitman Grove Camp Meeting Association and has been connected with the camp meeting for more than thirty years, first as a religious worker educational affairs for some years and later as a director of the asso-

who died last Thursday was held rural districts in general. At the from the undertaker's parlors of present time Mr. Rinehart is in-Paul D. Miller on Saturday afternoon structor of manual training at the Services were conducted in the Holi- Lower Merion High Echool, but ainess Christian church at 2 o'clock ways retained his residence at C. Tharp, pastor of the church. The Line road, the place of his birth. It interment was made in the Gulf is imperatively necessary that the

-The heavy rains of Friday afternoon and evening flooded the gutters on the hillsides washing a great solidated with the building of a large amount of refuse down in the gut- new school at Swedeland, therefore ters along Ford street, choking up matters pertaining to the future the culverts and turning the water into the street, the lower part of which was badly washed. Super- the population at Swedeland and army. visor Martin Graham had his men Swedesburg has outgrown the school at work on Saturday removing the facilities there, consequently it was has had charge of the Health duties debris and repairing the street.

-Warren Snyder, who has resided in this borough all his life, left on sition is that all of the lower dis-Sunday morning for the home of his trice schools will be centralized at ship owing to the appointment of a pike and Bryn Mawr avenue in Bryn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sny. Swedeland and that the places of county health official whose terri, Mawr on Tuesday evenings attract der, in Atlantic City, where he will learning, namely Bird-in-Hand and tory will cover all of Montgomery reside permanently. Mr. Snyder is Gulf school will be abandoned, but County excepting the boroughs and Line and other places. This is the a graduate of the local high school whether this is the right theory is Lower Merion township. Thomas P. first season for the opening of the and an active worker of the Alumni only surmised. However this pro Nicholson, of North Wales, is the Community Center the Black estate. Association. Following his gradua- position is surely to materialize in new appointee, he having been selectione of the finest in the Main Line. tion he entered the employ of the J. time with the sentiment in favor of ted for the office by the State Board having been purchased for the deve-Wood & Brothers Company as a school consolidation and if it is not of Health. The appointment of Mr. lopment of the project. In previous clerk and remained at the plant after done next term it will surely come Nicholson will do away with about years the band concerts were held the Alan Wood Iron & Steel Com at a future date. The School Board fifty township officials. As to when in the park not far distant from the pany took possession of it. When has raised the taxes in the township the change will become affective is Centre. At the concerts at the Centhe latter firm closed the office on to provide for more and better not known His work will be along tro, dancing is also held and the July 1st, owing to business depres school facilities. Thus it will be similar lines as his predecessors in seeme is a very animated as well as sion he, with the remainder of the seen that Mr. Rinehart is an aspir- that he will investigate all contag- a picturesque one, with children force was dropped.

for a vacation to be spent along the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Rev. Mr. Lewis is well known in this borthe latter part of May.

pleted for the twilight picnic to be returned from a sojourn of several members of the West Conshohocken are properly registered and enrolled credit. High School Alumni Association. The members will assemble at the primaries and general election. -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole and home of Miss Florence Redington, Mrs. John R. DeHaven, of upper Ford lower Ford street, and will be ready to leave at 3.30 o'clock. The trip will be made by automobile.

two weeks' vacation.

-William Waltemyer, Jr., of Front street, met with a peculiar and painful accident on Saturday afternoon, The boy was about to accompany his in Upper Merion township not far father on an automobile trip and was distant from Gulf Mills. seated in the back of the car. Alongside of him was a saw and when the machine started off young Walternyer was thrown from the seat and he fell against the saw striking his forehead. against the sharp teeth inflicting an ugly and painful gash.

-Francis Simons, of Spring Gar-Peter F. Maguire at the corner of den street, is mourning the loss of a valuable horse, which was killed in a most peculiar manner on Saturday. street, who has been in ill health for The animal, which was roaming loose several days, has been removed to near his home was badly frightened Jones, upper Fayette street, Consho- down alongside of him suddenly. As the wagon darted past him the ani-Ford street, will leave to-morrow headon into a large tree close by and

Upper Merion Politics

Walter w. Harizel, a former restdent of Gulf Mins, where he was the has entered poincies in West Consnonocken, in which borough he has resided for several years. Mr. Hartzel has announced his candidacy for the office of tax collector on the Republican ticket. He should be a several weeks, has been transferred strong candidate. While he never held office in typer Merion, he flad pontical aspirations and took much -Harry Noblitt, of lower Ford interest in the affairs of the G. O. P. street, employed in the Philadelphia with which he has always been afimated. Another well known resident of Upper Merion township has -Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland entered the political arena, Frank V. minenart, of Mechamicsville. Mr. Rinehart has announced his candidacy for the office of school Director in the township. Two school directors will be elected at the elecdon in November, one of them to succeed the late David M. Ems, who was treasurer of the board at the on the foot resumed his duties as time of his geath and who was aftimall carrier at the Conshohocken mated with the school for a number of years. While Mr. Eilis resided in extent that he is able to walk about. Upper district. Then again Mr. Ellis the villages of Gulf Mills, Mechanicstime, but none aspired since the demise of the late faithful official, J. Arthur McFarland until now, when Frank V. Rinenart announces that Le will file his petition as a candidate for the office. The residents of the district are highly pleased with the announcement anowing Mr. Rinehart's qualifications for the oftice. He has been interested in and often voiced his sentiments towards advancement of the school -The funeral of John Underwood, system in Upper Merion and the representation in the School Board in view of the fact that the schools in said district are about to be coneducational affairs should be in com-

-Rev. Mr. Lewis, of Charleston, time when he can be of valuable as necessary the houses in which ill- youth and maiden enjoying the terrevival services at the church during tax collector to fill the vacancy vestigated sanitary conditions created by the death of Henry in order to be eligible to vote at the

GULF MILLS

Mrs. Eugene Keily was visiting Mrs. Miller at Bryn Mawr last week. Chambers from the Main Line has purchased a dwelling and small farm

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shore, who were married at Gulf Mills, last week, have taken up their residence here. Mr. Shore is employed at the works of the John Wood Manufacturing Company in Conshohocken.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn, former ly of "Meadowbrook" Radner near Gulf Mills, will remain in France for the next two months. They will motor to several, of the leading watering resorts there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feathers, who resided with Mr. and Mrs. Winthe home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. by a small express wagon which ran field Koons on the Balligomingo road at Gulf Mills for some time past have taken apartments in the dwell--Mrs. I. N. DeHaven, of upper mal gave a sudden leap and dove ing of William Halpin, Jr. at Guif

Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., and her son. Isaac H. Clothier, 3rd, of Sunnybrook, Radnor, accompanied by Miss Nancy Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sellers, of Radnor, lessee of the John J, Hugues 12rm are passing several months traveling through the west.

Robert Errington, formerly of Upper Merion near Gulf Milis has purchased a 110 acre farm near Collegeville, Montgomery County. While a resident of Upper Merion, Errington followed farming pursuits but for several years past was engag ed in the contracting business and lived in Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Clothler and their daughter Miss, Lydia M. Clothier, of "Clairemont," Villa Nova will spend the summer at Cherbourg. France, having sailed last week for Europe. Miss Clothier will be among the debutantes to be presented in the autumn. The introductory tea will be given on October 13th at "Clairemont."

Benjamin Fisher, superintendent on "Meadowcroft," the place sold by Gurnee Munn to Alexander Sellers, has held the position for a number of years entering on his duties there -James Mellon, of upper Ford the Lower District of the township when the property belonged to the street, who underwent an operation giving said district representation in late Frederick Hemsley. Whether Fisher will be retained by the new owner is not known.

James Errington, a former resident of this place, and brother of Mrs. William Halpin who underwent resided in that part of the township an operation at the Montgomery Hos -Dr. E. L. Hyde, area evangelist close to the Upper District leaving pital in Norristown has been discharged from the institution and is now recuperating at the home of his brother, Robert Errington near Collegeville, His condition is favorable and his ultimate recovery is looked forward too.

Rev. Albert Loucks, pastor of the Tullytown, Pa. this week to attend the servces in the Christian church ! there in the interest of Home Mission work. The 100th anniversary of the Tullytown church will be celecharge over Sunday. Home Mission happy lot. work will also be taken up at other churches embraced in the New Jersey Conference.

tine, wealthy horse owner and a place last week and who was remov-53 years old and is survived by hs Simpson, of Haverford, Colonel Valentine was an authority on the breeding of blooded horses, and because of his expert knowledge of horses was selected by the government during the war to pass on the merits of thousands of animals sent

necessary to build another school to in Bridgeport and Upper Merion cope with the situation. The supportownship for zome years, will lose zition is that all of the lower distinct portion of his work in the townant for an educational office at a gious diseases and placard when scampering about on the greensward

West Virginia, who occupied the sistance in looking after many things i ness is found. Mr. Bare according psechorean art, and older persons pulpit in the Holiness Christian important to his constituents. As to the new health regulations, still looking on the scene with joyful church on Sunday, left this morning to polities in general in Upper Mer- retains charge of the health affairs countenances. The conception of this ion, there are other officials to be in Bridgeport, where he has resided summer recreation is surely worthy nominated and elected namely tax for a number of years. During his of credit. Herman Girsh is the dircollector, assessors road commission incumbency in charge of Upper Mer- ector of the music. The same band ers and others. A. H. Crockett, of ion he has worked faithfully to gives concerts at Wayne on Friday King-of-Prussia who was appointed check the spread of contagion, in evenings. The funeral of Amanda, wife of brought to his attention, and his ef--Arrangeemnts have been com- Brower, will be a candidate for the ficient work in that territory has Friday afternoon from her husband's office. In view of so many township been highly praised by the citizens, residence, 109 East Lancaster aveconducted to Sanatoga Park, Potts- officials to be elected this year, all lis courteous manner in all of his nue, Ardmore and was largely attown, next Saturday afternoon by the electors should ascertain that they activities has won for him unstinted tended many from this locality.

> William DeHaven son of George DeHaven, formerly of Gulf Mills, has last tribute to her memory. Services easter pike at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Wolfe, of Philadelphia formed It is stated that a man named an auto party who motored to the Stillwagon had resided in this local Pocono Mountains on Sunday.

Jeremiah Duncan, for about thirty years superintendent on the estate of T. Wistor Brown in Lower Merion near Villa Nova is now a resident of Bryn Mawr. Mr. Duncan is still hale and hearty at an advanced age. He takes much interest in the Men's bible Class of the Gulf Christian church of which he is a charter mem for some years. Mr. Duncan was born and reared in Lancaster county Pennsylvania, and he infused into the agricultural life of Lower Merion the ideas of Lancaster county farmers which met with merited approval.

An observation of the suburban districts shows that many old landmarks still exist. One of these is what is known as the Henderson grocery store located at the junction of the County Line and Conestoga roads in Bryn Mawr, and under the present regime of Lippincott and Eadie is called Ye Old Store. Many of the past generation of Bryn Mawr inhabitants and surrounding districts have entered the portals of this old business establishments to purchase their household commodities, members of the present generation patronize the old store and there is much to indicate that the names of Main Line residents of future genera tions will be found on the list of customers. The Henderson store has survived a number of other old landmarks in the Main Line which long ago passed into history. Among these was the White Hall Inn, located not far distant from the store, where conviviality reigned for many decades. The inn is effaced and dwelling houses now occupy the site.

John Clapsadle, who conducts the automobile repair snop and garage on the Jones property at Gulf Mills, has installed an underground gasoline tank in front of his place of business. This repair shop and garage is located on Montgomery avenue, and Mr. Clapsadle in charge of it is a well known mechanic in automobile lines as well as an experience ed driver. He was engaged as an automobile salesman for some time and did considerable business in the Main Line. Mr. Clapsadle conducted the garage on the Jones place last

The annual picnic of the Gulf Christian Sunday School was held on Saturday at Valley Park. The members of the school assembled at the church at 9 o'clock and were conveyed to the park in three large automobile trucks. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon another large truck Gulf Christian church, will go to left the church carrying a number of persons who were unable to go in the morning. The day was spent in games and various amusements and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the outing. Dinner and supper were serbrated at the same time.. Rev. ved at the park and the picnickers Loucks will be absent from his returned about 8 o'clock a tired but

Frank Bowden, of Ardmore who was overcome with the heat while working at the plant of the Counties Lieutenant Colonel John R. Valen- Gas and Electric Company at that leader in Main Line society, who ed to the Bryn Mawr hospital for died Saturday, was buried from High treatment has been discharged from ness Christian charge of Rev. Grover Mechanicsville on the Township land Farms, near Bryn Mawr. Bur at the institution and returned to his was in St. David's cemetery. He was duties. The funeral of William Edwards, a fellow workman of Bowden, Lower District should have efficient widow, formerly Miss Elizaboth who was electrocuted when he was overcome with the heat and fell against a dynamo took place on Monday afternoon. Services were held in the church of the Good Shepherd at Rosemont. The interment was made at Old St. David's church burying ground. Edwards who was about petent hands. It will be noted that abroad for the use of the American 20 years old, was a well known resident of Bryn Mawr. Owing to his Health Officer Willis R. Bare who congenial disposition he had a host

The band concerts held at the Community Center at the Lancaster hundreds of persons from the Main

Theodore Stillwagon, took place on where deceased formerly resided, be ing among those present to pay a opened a produce store on the Lan- were held at the home of deceased after which further services were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hartley and held in the Gulf Christian church con son Charles, of Gulf Mills, Miss ducted by Rev. Albert Loucks, pastor Mildred Powers, of Bryn Mawr and The interment was made in Gulf cemetery. From the fact that Mrs ny up until several years ago sae was well known here, and her many friends herebouts mitte in exceeding sympathy to the bereaved family. Mrs. Stillwagon had been a patient sufferer for some years, but administered to her houseand affairs in a manner that botokened great Chris tian spirit and fortitude. She was about 73 years old and he; passing away removes from our midst a ber and of which he was an official member of one of the oldest families in Upper Merion township. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwagon celebrated their gol den wedding anniversary about two vears ago.

July 20th is the last day for registration to voters to be eligible to vote at the September primaries The registry assessors in the two districts of Upper Merion township will sit at the respective polling places on July 19th and 20th to register voters and receive their party af filiations. Persons who have no registered or declared their party choice should visit the assessor the days that he sits and see that their names are properly listed in the registry book and avoid the embarrass nents which ensue on election day Persons failing or refusing to give their party affiliations can only vote a non-partisan ticketo TEL



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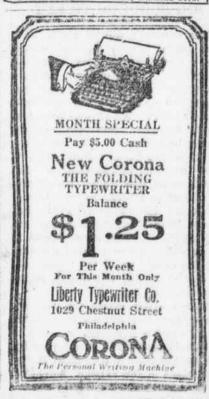
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TOWN NOTES

Elmer Gilinger and Herbert Brandt visited Willow Grove Park the home of Chester Freas, Seventh on Sunday.

H. Klorfine and family returned home on Monday from a short vacation spent in Atlantic City.

John Keenan of Spring Mill avenue, has embarked in the fce business and has placed a new Reo truck on the streets.

Samuel Canning on Saturday removed from Spring Mill avenue into his new home at Twelfth avenue and Fayette street.

Laurence Kelly, of Fayette street, will enter Camp Meade for a month's military training. He will enter the camp on August 1st.

John D. Enright, the well-known Philadelphia, spent part of last week | borough. visiting friends in this borough.

son, of Philadelphia former residents of this borough, were renew date manner, offering the best ser ing acquaintances here on Sunday.

Walter Lobb, of East Hector

Mary of Roxborough are spending from Liverpool, England. a few days with Miss Eliz beth Fitzgeral , of East Sixth avenue.

Freas farm along the Skippack creek district. to-morrow.

Third avenue employed with the Union Petroleum Company of Philadelphia, is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Rose Murphy and daughter, Miss Catherine, of Philadelphia are spending a few days as the guests of Charles Mullen, on West Tenth ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas E. Warrell have returned from their wedding trip spent in Canada and the Great Emma Hahn and Mister Wharton Lakes. They will reside in Carlisle, Smith of Jacksonville Florida, are the outing.

William McDonnell, who has been

Holland Riker of East Eighth avenue, spent the week-end at the home of his grandmother in Fort Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skillman, former residents of this borough, but now residing in Lansdale, spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Ellen All of the party returned home in Hoy, of 228 East Elm street.

on Friday and Saturday afternoon, ing this week. July 22 and 23, on Hector street,

John Wideman, who has been residing in this borough at 223 Spring Mill avenue has removed his family from Wilkes Barre to Norristown where he will make his future home

John Murphy, of West Fifth ave-Tole's Sanitary Bakery and is op- plant at Broad street and Lehigh the morning sermon. end of the county.

from East Hector street above Pop- phia. lar to East Sixth avenue. The house occupied by Howard Murray.

Willow Grove Park on Sunday.

than two weeks have broken camp an intends to have built there as a and returned to their homes on Sun- summer residence.

the public this week.

ed a contract to S. F. Laverty, for the various tables and booths were dwelling at First avenue and Forrest ed to hold such another on the evenstreet. Work is to be started imme- ings of Friday and Saturday, Septdiately and the house is to be ready ember 2 and 3. Arrangements for for occupancy in the late fall.

their wedding tour through NewYork day evening. State and Mr. Robinson who is still in the United States scribe has re turned to his duties at the Great Lakes Naval station. Mrs. Robinson will remain with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis on East Eighth avenue.

John Marks, of Roxborough, who has been employed as meaf cutter in the Hector street store of the Tole Grocery Company, met with a painful accident while in the discharge of his duties on Saturday. While cutting a piece of meat the large knife which he was using, slipped and the keen edge came in contact with his left arm just above the wrist, cutting a deep gash. The unfortunate man was compelled to seek the services of a physician who learned that an artery had been severed. It required a number of stitches to close the incision. Although the injury caused him much pain, Mr. Marks returned to his work and completed the day.

"A kind word put out at interest | brings back an enormous percentage of love and appreciation." Improvements are being made to

avenue and Hallowell street. Joseph Sauter, of the McClellan house, Elm and Poplar streets, is on a business trip to Harrisburg.

Robert MacFarland, the wellknown plumber ,is erecting a garage in the rear of his property on East Tenth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark and child, of East Hector street, are spending this week in Atlantic City. Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. O'Brien is also a member of the party.

William Rempp ,of Tenth avenus and Forrest street, has purchased a jeweler, of Germantown avenue, Reynolds Motor Company, of this her father James W. Wood, Sr. of

Henry Isbrecht has leased the Ber-Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle and man garage in Connoughttown and will conduct the place in an up-tovice to automobile owners.

Mrs. J. Moore and family and Miss street, has accepted a position at Esta Carson, of 28 Fayette street, the plant of the Lee Tire & Rubber | were the guests of Mrs. Lonker and family at Philadelphia on Sunday. Mrs. James Nailon and daughter, The Lonker family recently arrived

Philip J. Crimian, 608 Fayette street, is in Detroit, Mich., attending Members of the Eastern Star will the annual convention of the A. O. H cond ct a pic uc on the Francis L. representing Montgomery county

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Kirkpatrick, Miss Elizabeth Connelly, of West of 111 East Seventh avenue, have returned from Atlantic City, where they enjoyed a week's sojourn.

> Misses Elsle and Elizabeth Jones and Edna Long, of Nineteenth and vor of the Plymouth boys. Berks streets, Philadelphia, spent the Mrs. William Sweimler, in the fire Park this coming Saturday. Daddy Harry street.

Mrs. Clara Virginia Smith, Miss spending several weeks at "Collinia."

clerk at the cigar store of John daughter, Miss Edna, and son, Ira, of report for work at the Magnesia Merkel, at the corner of Hector and Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday at plant yesterday morning owing to illson will spend the week as the guest of the Longacre family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raysor, son John and daughter Miss Elizabeth, of East Eighth avenue, motored to Townsend's Inlet, N. J., on Sunday. the evening with the exception of A rummage sale will be held by Miss Elizabeth, who will remain at St. Martha's Guild of Calvary church the inlet as a guest of relatives dur-

Samuel Fendrick, of Philadelphia, is now employed as a mechanic at the Sandone, Reynolds Motor Com-Ford cars, having been connected for nue, has entered the employ of several years with the Ford motor Schlegal was present and preached erating a route through the lower avenue, Philadelphia. He was also a master mechanic for the Henry Cornelius McDonnell has removed & Dunkle Ford agency in Philadel-

The brick building at the corner vacated by Mr. McDonneli has been of Marble and Forrest streets, owned and formerly occupied as an of-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cassey and fice building and show room by parents, Mr. and Mrs. William plumber John J. Fineran, has been Cassey, of this borough and Mr. and razed. Since Mr. Fineran removed Delaware County, became so en-Mrs. Wilson Cassey of Norristown, his office and show room to his new comprised a party which visited quarters on Fayette street, the old building has been vacant. The A party of local residents, who material that was taken from the have been conducting Camp while building has been removed to Grataway on the Francis L. Freas farm eraford and will be used in the erecalong the Skippack creek for more tion of a bungalow which Mr. Finer-

Conshohocken Fire Co. No. 2 con-Joseph Ninni, who conducts a shoe ducted a most successful block party store on West Elm street, will open at the corner of Ninth avenue and a first class grocery store at No. 12 Harry street on Friday and Saturday Maple street. It is expected the new evening. The rain on Friday evenplace of business will be opened to ing somewhat interfered with the attendance but on Saturday evening Mrs. Thomasine Pierce has award- there was a large crowd present and the erection of a three story, brick well patronized. It has been decidthis will be made at a special meet-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, reling of the block party committee to centily married have returned from be held in the hose house next Fri-

The usual large crowd of localites visited Spring Mount on Sunday.

Mid summer and the wild rarrot predominates among the way-side summer wild flowers.

Miss Mildred McGuire has returned to her home in Slatington after a two weeks vacation spent in Conshohocken.

Mr. and Mrs. James Inglis, of 75 Fayette street, were guests of the Korn Kob Boat Club at Clementon, N. J. on Sunday.

Miss Julia Oakley of Ardmore was the week-end guest of the Misses McLernon, West Hector street, Miss Oakley was formerly a resident of our town.

Mrs. James Robinson, who resides at Shanghai, China where her husband is the representative of an new Ford sedan from the Sandone, American Steel Company, is visiting East Fifth avenue.

PLYMOUTH

Horace Lacey and family spent the week-end at Eddystone, Pa.

Dr. Tupper has vacated the Cold Point parsonage and located at his new quarters near Ambler where he will open a sanatorium. The vacated parsonage is held for rent.

Evening services in the Plymouth U. E. church have been arranged to unite the Christian Endeavor and regular service and to occupy one hour from 7.30 to 8.30.

The Plymouth A. C. played a ball game with the Pioneer A. C. of West Conshohocken on Saturday aftenoon last on the Sinclair ground near Plymouth. The score was 7 to 3 in fa-

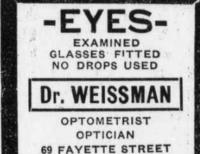
The Knights of the Golden Eagle week-end as the guests of Mr. and have aranged to picnic at Sanatoga house apartments, Ninth avenue and and Mammy Eagles as well as all little Eaglets, will make up the Eagle party and some birds of another feather may join the party for

Messrs. George and Benjamin Mos-Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, ley, of Harmonville, were unable to Poplar street, has resigned his posi- the home of Mrs. William Longacre, ness. George has charge of the on East Ninth avenue. Ira Robert- machine department and "Ben" does the work at the blacksmith anvil.

Mrs. Sarah Nagle has returned to the Magnesia office and resumed duty at her desk after a two weeks vacation. Her return relieved Miss Fannie Hilton, of Norristown, for a free breathing space to continue for a couple of weeks also.

Interest in Sabbath school work and attendance continues unabated at the United Evangelical church since the sessions of the school was changed from afternoon to morning. 140 were present on Sunday morning last and the day having been pany's garage, Twelfth avenue and made Decision Day in keeping with Fayette street. Mr. Fendrick is the International lesson, two perrecognized as an expert mechanic on sons decided for Christ and the Christian life. Presiding Elder Rev.

> The flag raising at Plymouth Center on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Cold Point Grange drew a large crowd and was a most interesting affair. Judge Miller gave a lengthy address embracing an interesting history of Hickorytown from its earliest days to the present, and Mrs. Rodgers, from thused with the patriotism of the event that she waived aside her intended address and spoke along patriotic lines which proved quite acceptable to the gathering.



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Harry Glanding celebrated hi irthday anniversary on Tuesday. Alexander Skiltin was a Norris

own visitor in Wednesday. Miss Florence Cressman visted iends in Plymiuth on Wednesday. Mrs. Stroupe of Philadelphia recently visited her daughter Mrs. Christopher Steinmetz

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Diamond of City Line, visited their relatives here Thursday evening.

The Ladies Guild are planning a good time for their annual picnic to Senapee Park Wednesday July 20. Mrs. W. Regan, of Wayne a former resident recently spent a day here visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Diamond.

The Sunday School of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic Saturday July 30th at Luken's Meadow.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton has returned to her work in Philadelphia after enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, re turned Saturday evening after spend ing a weeks vacation in Atlantic

Mr. John Wagner of Philadelphia spent Sunday visiting his sister Mrs. James Diamond.

Mrs. Robert Elfreth visited friends in Germantown, Saturday. F. W. Diamond enjoyed a motor

trip to Valley Forge Sunday. Mrs. Annie Kirkner, of Roxborough, a former resident enjoyed a pleasant day Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Lightken.

Mr. Wireman of Philadelphia visited his sister-in-law, Miss Anna Zearfoss, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rapine spent Saturday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and daughters, Edna and Jennie, of Roxborough, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Glanding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Philadelphia spent Sunday visiting relatives Mrs. William Brett visited Mr.

and Mrs. Aiman and family of Chestnut Hill, Saturday. Mrs. Wilson spent a pleasant afternoon Monday, visiting relatives in

Germantown. Miss Ruth Brett, of Joshua road visited friends here Friday evening. Miss Iva Christman was a Roxborough visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Tarbutton, celebrated her birthday anniversary, Friday, July 15th.

Walter E. Hansell is having his house painted and the walls, yellow washed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gundlach visited relatives in Germantown Sunsay. Miss Lydia Diamond visited her brother J, Wesley Diamond of City Line, Sunday.

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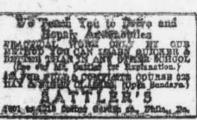
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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—In a New York jewelry store Philip Severn, United States con-sular agent, notices a small box which

attracts him. He purchases it. Later he

ing giving a clew to a revolutionary move-ment in this country seeking to over-throw the Chilesh government. The writ-ing mentions a rendezvous, and Severn decides to investigate.

CHAPTER II .- Finding the place men

tioned in the writing apparently deserted, Severn visits a saloon in the vicinity.

A woman in the place is met by a man, seemingly by appointment, and Severn, his suspicions aroused, follows them.

his suspicions aroused, follows them. They go to the designated meeting place,

I Could Perceive Something of the Fel-

me the clew, and only a reckless per-

ish, yet in such low tones I could dis-

sized word. There was no door be-

tween us; only that thick, hanging cur-

tain, and I ventured far enough to

draw this aside sufficient to peer

through with one eye. Beyond was a

reasonably large room, but so dimly

lighted as to be scarcely visible from

end to end. I could discern men pres-

ent, a number of them, lounging about

on chairs, their outlines being fairly

revealed, but the light was not suffi-

clent to give me any impression of

their faces. It seemed quite possible

that I might slip in unobserved, and

through accident. But the risk of dis-

other point of entrance.

an abandoned iron foundry.

overs in a secret compartment a writ-

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TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1921.

President Harding and Secretary Hughes are anxious that the coming conference on the limiting of armaments shall be open and above board. If the bluff is eliminated from the discussions and fair, open diplomacy is resorted to, the conference will accomplish much as the peoples of the world biography, he advises-but make are opposed to exorbitant expenditures for inilitary purposes. these things incidental to the drama

We do, not want any of the brand of open diplomacy as of the story. Audiences will accept was used at Paris and resulted in a treaty in which was em- the pill you wish to give them if it bouned agreements made in secret to the detriment of the is sufficiently coated with interestpeace of the world.

A free and frank discussion of the problems at the conference will give to the statesmen the viewpoint of the people they represent and as the thought of the people is for right and justice, good will be accomplished.

How Bad Is Business?

"How is Business?"

"Bad, very bad; the worst I have ever experienced." The above is a conversation frequently heard in offices

That business is bad there can be no denial of the fact. Business is worse than it should be and more business can be done if the effort is made. There are many men unemployed here, but the employment of girls and women, at good wages, eye to some of the abuses the con-

is such that there is still a job open for every industrious girl. sumer suffered. As is made and It is true the people are buying less than in prosperous provided in such cases, the merry times and it is also true that they are still buying large quan- food dealer like the legion of mistities of materials, but they are now seeking value for every

dollar expended. Every industry has decreased wages and prices for their products and the buyers are making their purchases where they are shown the goods are offered at the lower prices.

Many merchants are advertising the present prices as compared with prices a year ago. They are making displays pay double price for the food she others, where discovery that I was not in their stores of what \$20 would buy a year ago and what can buys in the pretty package. The Charlett would be immediate. At any be purchased for the same sum today. This shows the intend- evolution from the clean, safe wood- cost I must avoid such exposure-but ing purchaser immediately how far \$1 will go and what pro- en barrel and keg to the expensive how? The place in which we were portion the receipt of goods is to present wages.

Business is bad here, but as people continue to eat, wear tainer, has been an interesting one. board walls, instantly driving home clothes, use household and other articles, these things must be And it has been a highly profitable upon me the impression that it had replaced and are being replaced. In the replacement, the buy- one for the manufacturer. It is an been ers are hunting values and as the local people are conserving insult to the intelligence of the for which it was now being utilizedtheir funds as are others, it would be profitable to the local American woman to say that it is a secret entrance to prevent any gleam merchants to take advantage of the present times and make necessary to deliver her food in an of light from being seen without. This it very attractive for the people to buy at home, thus saving car fare and being assured that they can buy as cheaply and as well as elsewhere.

Merchants everywhere are making strong efforts for trade the ones who are letting the opportunity pass will suffer in justifier this probably go much further of schemers, but men with a definite and the ones who are letting the opportunity pass will suffer in insuring this protection in the greater losses in the future. Now is the time to impress upon bulk dealing than will the small gaged in carrying out with true secret the people the advantages in buying at home.

Street Work.

Council has appropriated \$12,000 for permanent work on streets and \$2230 for repair work. More than \$8000 worth of work has been done, is being done and contracted for out of the appropriation for permanent work.

Dissatisfaction has been expressed in council over the work being done by the borough. Charges were made that the workers were loating and that the members of the street committee are not working harmoniously and the borough is not receiving value for the money spent. These charges were made as to the work-being done in East Elm street below Harry

It would be peculiar if these charges were not true. The street committee is neid responsible for the proper performance of the work yet every one knows the committee serves without recompense and that each member has his own busmess to look after and cannot give full time to supervising borough work.

Council knows that no street committee can secure proper returns for expenditures by employing a number of men and store and began their use. I was on in. See you later." then let these men run the job. Borough business will not run itself. Like every other business, if it is neglected or done in an efficient manner, it will be unsatisfactory, expensive and a failure. Were a businessman to conduct his busi- 1915.) ness along the same lines as the borough tries to do, he would go into bankruptcy and be wiped out. The borough will not become bankrupt but its extravagance must be paid for in high taxes, bad streets and the tack of public conveniences.

It would be good business and economical for the borough to regularly employ a young engineer and give him full charge short use of Doan's give the same and take a blind plunge into the unof all street work, repairs and permanent work, and hold him responsible for the result obtained with the appropriations made.

Were a good man obtained, he would gradually make a new survey of the entire borough; plan the new streets to be opened and at the same time organize a small working force to use the borough's road making tools and keep up repair work constantly.

The engineer would keep council constantly informed of conditions existing throughout the borough and would do away with the useless discussions that council engages in over matters on which they have no actual data.

Doing the street work in a proper manner would cost less than the methods now used and would give to the taxpayers far better streets and would be a saving in many other ways.

It is hoped that council will consider a practical way to care for the streets and use a business system that the town might progress as it should and the taxpayers get what they 20. General Election, Nov. 8th, 1921. covery was too great I must find some are paying for.



LUCIEN HUBBARD

ADVISES WRITERS Drama should be the predominating ingredient of a motion picture story, according to Lucien Hubbard chief of the scenaric department at Universal City. Write history if you will; write propaganda, drive home a lesson or construct an autoing entertaining drama.

"In addition to the predominating ingredient of drama there may be opportunity for fine photographic effects, for the women characters te wear elaborate costumes-even a moral may be gently conveyedbut everything must be subordinate to the dramatic quality of the story.

BACK TO BULK IN

FOOD PACKING

From Collegeville Independent

'It required the war period of unbridled license on the part of food profiteers to open the public guided souls who went before him, went too far. The worm has turned! There is well-defined movement back to bulk in food packing. The housewife is curious to know, and pled with my guide as with the probcourageous enough to ask, these lem of how I was to escape from him. days, why and how. Why she must I dare not go on into the presence of fractional paper, glass and thin con-low passage-way, inclosed by rough expensive small package. And there precaution, coupled with the tightly will always be groceries whose own- boarded passage, left the whole builders protect her health by keeping ing apparently deserted and desolate, their premises sanitary. Competi- to any chance watcher without. This package. And bulk shipping and efficiency. They were plotting revolubulk buying will lessen the strings tion. Only a strange chance had given of food price control.

sistency had opened a way before me. Now my life was no longer my own; it STRAIGHTEN THAT BENT BACK belonged to my country. I must live No need to suffer from that tired to expose these men. But how? dead ache in your back, that lame-My heart falled me as I stared about ness those distressing urinary disat the bare walls, and forward to orders. Conshohocken people have found how to get relief. Follow this Conshohocken resident's example. Conshohocken resident's example.

Holland Miller 325 Spring Mill advanced, so as to form what evidently had been designed as a cloakroom. avenue, says: "I found Doan's Kidfor kidney complaint. When I first appropriating an unoccupied nail, and used them I was in pretty bad shape I followed his example, rejoicing to obwith my back. At times I went serve that he still remained so confiaround all doubled up and couldn't dent of my identity as to not once stoop or straighten, without taking glance around in my direction. The hold of something for support. The fellow seemed obsessed with some spekidney secretions passed too freely clal desire, for he swept his eyes over and I was obliged to get up several the swinging garments, and exclaimed: times at night. A friend suggested "Not half of them here yet. I want that I try Doan's Kidney Pills so I a word with Alva before the show procured a supply at McCoy's Drug opens, Charlett, so you better go right soon rid of the trouble and since He pressed something in the sidethen I have been free from kidney wall, sliding back a panel, and disapcomplaint and am feeling fine." peared, the rough boards returning the Statement given November 15, stantly into place. I was left alone,

staring at the spot where he had dis-On November 29, 1919, Mr. Miller appeared. Beyond doubt the entrance said: "At times I use Doan's Kidney awaiting me lay straight ahead, con-Pills as a kidney tonic. I have very cealed by the hanging curtain. I little trouble with my kidneys but I stepped cautiously forward, listening always keep a box of Doan's in the for some guiding sound from beyond house and if occasion does arise a that barrier, afraid to draw it aside prompt results." known. I could detect the murmur of

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn voices, several of them speaking Span-Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement. tinguish only an occasional empha-

POLITICAL

FOR PROTHONOTARY I. T. HALDEMAN

Lower Salford

Subject to the Rules of the Republican Party. Primary Election, Sept. pass among them unrecognized except

Wine had disappeared gave me the thought that there might also be others. I dare not follow after blm, but Mystery of the If there was another opening to be found I was perfectly willing to explore into its mysteries. The search Silver Dagger was brief, yet the very nature of the rough board wall made concealment impossible. Behind the dangling coats By RANDALL PARRISH I uncovered what I sought, and not a moment too soon. Even as my hand touched the exposed latch, a murmur Author of "The Strange

of voices in the outer entry reached my ears-there were new arrivals being questioned, and admitted.

The panel slid back silently in its grooves, and I peered through the revealed opening into absolute darkness. All I could be sure of, as exhibited by the dim light of the passage, was a single step downward, and then apparently a strip of earth floor. I dare not wait and meet those entering; there was but one choice of action. I pressed through the orifice, forced the panel back into place, and stood erect in the intense darkness and silence, listening for the slightest sound.

I was still motionless, my beart beating fiercely, when several men entered the passage I had just left. Pressing my ear against the thin crack I distinguished words so as to piece together scraps of conversation. It seemed to me there were three voices one speaking Spanish entirely, the others using English. One of the latter spoke first.

"'Tis a dirty night out, but good for our purpose. You came by motor,

"No. Wine said that was too risky, I walked from the car line. What's in? Do you know, Captain?"

The fellow addressed exploded in

Spanish. "Why you call me that? I tell you

"It's safe enough in here, but I'll be careful outside. What was this meeting called for?"

"It was a message from Washington, orders maybe, that we act soon, "From Washingtor? Is Mendez

"Saprista no! Can he move withent à dozen spies at his heels? He find memessenger no one ever suspect. She bring the word."

Sbe? A woman? "Eare! that was better. No one mow her; no one ever see her with our neople. It was a good trick, and, Fool the pigs."

"But who is the woman?" The other uttered a gruff exclamation of disgust.

"If I know, you suppose I tell? Not much, but I do not know. They trust her-is it not enough? "Tis my guess she come special for to do this." "She is a Chilean then?"

"Maybe; maybe American, Spanish. What difference if she be in our service? They know what she is; tonight she is Marie Gessler-it has the sound of Switzerland. Beyond this I care "But you have seen her, perhaps?"

"Not a sight; none of the boys have. She was to meet Alva at Times square this noon. I went with him, but po a note in code. Something had frightened the lady, and she made a night appointment over here."

"Here! How did she know the way

"She didn't, for the matter of that; But she had been piped off on Jans' place, and agreed to be there as soon it was dark. I'm wondering if she showed up; let's go in and see." The three moved off down the pas-

age, still conversing in subdued tones. the sharp accent of the Spaniard most prominent, and I became acutely aware of the black stlence in which I stood. There was no occasion for me to risk my life farther in an effort to learn more. I had located the secret rendezvous of this gang of revolutionary plotters. I was aware of their connection with the Chilean Junta at Washington, and it would be a comparatively easy matter now to capture them red-handed. I saw therefore no ney Pills to be an A-No. 1 remedy Wine stopped and removed his coat, | reason why I should venture further, or endeavor to learn in detail the nature of this message intrusted to the girl for delivery. My duty now was to report what I had discovered, when the prompt arrest of Alva, and a few others, would end the whole scheme, t seemed simple enough, if I could aly find my way out safely.

But escape unobserved was far from eing assured. Any retreat by way of he lighted passage was impossible; here were guards there at both ends; the only hope lay in a blind effort forard.

I accepted the only course possible, id began to feel my way to the left, kirting the wall of rough boarding. antil it widened out into what was apparently the larger room beyond. No ound reached me from any direction, è slience and darkness oppressing ie, as though they had weight.

Yet one fact became more and more lear-the deliberate purpose with which this deserted fron factory had been prepared for a secret rendezvous, Apparently, from without, it stood rim, desolate and deserted, yet the iterior arrangements were such that emspirators could meet securely inide, protected from observation, in coms through whose walls no gleam light might be visible from either reat or allow Only an accident, or one ant vigilance without, could recal the true use to which the building as now being devoted. This knowlge rendered the peril of my own poflon the more intense. I could be allied, murdered, and no man would ever be the wiser. I would simply dispone, vanish, and that would be the

(To Be Continued) READ THE RECORDER, \$1,50 YO.

Wholesale Business Shows a Gradual Improvement; Retail Trade is Slow

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came to grief.

pressions was the fantastic schemes centers."

Instead of waiting for some mys- advanced to prevent the return of erious set of forces to restore good such eras. These schemes included times, the people of the United the stabilization of prices and doing States have settled down to the grim something to the currency so that and sober business of working out its purchasing power would always their own salvation writes Archer be the same. And there are those Wall Douglas, chairman of the com- among us who take these theories mittee on Statistics and Standards seriously today just as our forbears of the Chamber of Commerce of the did in their day. We have at least United States in his monthly review one consolation in this generation, of business conditions in the August that out of the welter of past misfortunes we have learned the les-While the return to better times son of a sound financial system as is certain to be slow, he says, there embodied in the Federal Reserve

"The chronicle in industrial life is "The story of the present business one of better business in leather, depression," says Mr. Douglas, "is especially in boots and shoes; lower very similar to other depressions prices in an increasing number of which have occurred during the makes of automobiles, and of good past half century. The beginning of business in automobile sundries; the end of speculation and over-ex- lower prices in oil with the likelipansion came with restriction of hood of consequent decreased procredit that put a sudden crimp in the duction; continued duliness in minvolume of business and started ing; some improvement in clothing; prices downward on their long jour- production in steel and fron down to ney of declines. Then followed the lower levels and with reduced prices slowing down in industry, the incu- yet with slight increase in sales of bus of much unemployment, and all some of the finished product; a the attendant evils of hard times. generally good movement in sum-After the first shock, there were a nier zeasonable goods; slow increase flood of forecasts of an early return in construction as the costs of mato former conditions and the passing terial and of labor decline in difof those ills which afflicted the ferent sections; more particularly country. Invariably the prophecies in the large cities; better wholesale trade in general but of smaller vol-"One of the earmarks of past de- ume of retail business in the large

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Too Much in the Gaslight

By DOROTHY WHITCOMB

Bill Alderson was the most cheerful mortal that ever existed. Of course he ought to have been cheerful, for his father, old "Colonel" Alderson, had left him three million dollars in stocks

and bonds and nothing to worry about. He became engaged to Miss Hargreaves. Louise Hargreaves was the belle of the season, as she had been that of the preceding two, and they had known each other for ages.

Once, when he had given her some gardenias, he saw her, an hour afterward, dancing, and she was wearing. not gardenias, but red roses. This did not pique William at all; it interested

"Why aren't you wearing those gardenias I gave you?" he asked her la-

"They faded," replied Miss Hargreaves. "I think it must have been the bright light,"

"I'll give you some more," said Bill, and turned away quite satisfied with his answer. But Louise Hargrenves laid her finger tips upon his arm.

"Wait a minute," she said, almost humbly. There's something I want to ask you. Why don't you like me, Bill?" William's eyebrows went up with astonishment.

"Why, I do," he answered bluntly, "I think the world of you, Louise. But I thought I hadn't a chance with so many other chaps around." Louise Hargreaves turned as red as

"I didn't ask you that, Mr. Aldersen," she exclaimed angrily, "You really are the most tactless man I

know," she added. "I'm sorry Louise," said Bill, penitently. "I wish you would marry me,

though. Won't you?" And because he took her by surprise -though the unconscious initiative had been hers-Miss Hargreaves accepted him then and there. At the time she had not the slightest intention of marrying him. She regretted her impulse all that night, and the next day she regretted it still more. She wished William Alderson were a thousand miles away. She told him so when he called to see her, carrying a bouquet of-gardentas!

"Where do you want me to go, dear?" he asked.

"You sit right down in that chair," she answered, and planted herself upon the arm. "Now, Bill, I want to be very serious with you. You are a very simple, straightforward person, and I am complex and-well, not serious. Sometimes my heart seems quite withered."

"That's because you keep it in the bright light," answered Bill, not quite knowing that he was making a mot. "Bill." she said earnestly, "I don't want to ruin a good man's life. And you are good. I want you to make me

love you. I want you to dominate me, Bill." That afternoon he went round to see his lawyers. Sharp and Sharp

"Mr. Sharp," sald William to the senior partner, respectfully, "how

much money have I got left?" Mr. Sharp looked in his books and answered: "A trifle over two mil-

Hons. Why?" "Because I'm engaged to be married," William answered. My father used to tell me that some day he would show me how to double my capital any time I wanted to. Do you know how to do it, Mr. Sharp?" he asked, look-

ing frankly at the senior partner. "Well-er-It can be done, of course," he answered.

"I guess I can trust you, Mr. Sharp." answered Bill, wringing his hand "My father used to tell me always to be a bull. Can't you be a bull for me?" "Well," answered Mr. Sharp, "I happen to have a good thing or two in

mind/ "Alright, I leave it to you," said William, and wrung his hand again and went away.

shut up their offices for good. Bill, walked round to see Miss Har-

Three weeks later Sharp and Sharp

"Louise, dear," he observed, "I've lost every penny I had." "So Mr. Sunderland was telling me

yesterday," she answered. "What are you going to do, Bill?" "I'm going West," he answered. Will

you wait dear?" She looked at him in amazement. She had long known that it would be

impossible for her to marry Bill.

"I-I'll write to you," she gasped, and fled, choking, up the stairs. That afternoon she wrote Bill a long letter. She told him that she could never marry him. Bill read it and stayed tions for his departure when Sharp road and you've learned real secrets!" and Sharp were caught in Montreal, his sultense and went round to see people and still so many different peo-

Miss Hargreaves. "It's all right, dear," he told her. when she came down at his earnest ter Thoughtfulness here, Mrs. Get-theplea. "Tve got it nearly all back." ter because he was poor, and he leader, for each one wants the help thought it right and still believed in of the other!"

her. Well, what could any girl do with a man like that? "Bill," she sobbed, putting her arms round his neck. "Til marry you to horse? Because the harder you lick !! morrow if-if you'll take me West after the faster it goes. pti. You see, I can't live up to you in New York. I'm like those gardenlas you gave me-I guess I've been too

much in the bright light."



THE PLAY.

who were in the House of Secrets after all their adventures were now at the play which was given for them by many of the little creatures who

The boy and the girl saw that after the curtain went up for the first act ared Donars (\$500,00) in cash be set that all these little creatures acting apar, unto her as provided under the in the play were pulling at a great act of assembly of June 1, 1917, and sheet. They all pulled in different di- that the same was be approved by rections, and each snarled and said the court on Monday, August 1, 1921, he or she was right. Suddenly the sheet gave way and core that time.

shreds of it were here and shreds of it were there, and all was in confusion and very much mixed up.

The curtain went down on the first act then.

"The second act," someone shouted. The curtain went up again. And WEAVERS, apply THE H. everyone now was pulling in the same direction.

Voices were low, each was offering a helpful opinion, but no one was say ing that he or she was the only one to be considered. Everyone thought of each other, no one was left behind and no one was trampled upon, as had happened in the first act.

The curtain went down again. "The third act," someone shouted, Once more the curttain went up and there, on the stage, was a small-stzed world. Everyone was going this way

and that, but all in perfect order. No one was trying to knock anyone



"The Sheet Gave Way."

else down or rush so hard that he trampled on anyone. No one was pulling anything against anyone else. And the world seemed filled with splendid

The boy and the girl left after the play was over and they found Master Thoughtfulness and the Courier Coperation.

"We've just seen a play which reminded us of you," they told the Courier and he laughed, "I'm so glad you liked my play,"

he sald. "You wrote it! . It's fine," the boy "Well, you were going to ask us

something?" he asked. "Oh, yes; we want to know if in any way we can always be happy?" they asked together.

"But hadn't you come to the House of Secrets to ask other questions? Didn't you want to be leaders?" Master Thoughtfulness asked them.

The boy looked at the girl. To think that they had adventured so far and for so long and that when they had reached the House they had forgotten what they had come for. But now that they were at the House they found that they didn't

care so much to be leaders, They liked instead to do things with others, and to share pleasures and adventures and besides, they thought, if one was a leader there wouldn't be half the fun as it had been with so many leaders and guide-posts and all as they had met.

They had met so many more, too.

in the House. "We wanted to be leaders," said the girl, "but for my part, now I'd rather be happy. I don't mean to say that some mightn't be both, but I haven't the same ambitions I started out with,

"Neither have I," said the boy. "Ah," sald Master Thoughtfulness, you have learned the secrets of the House of Secrets!

"For you have seen the rooms where all work together and play together and where each is so happy considering the other and yet trying to make

something of themselves, too. "Yes," said Master Thoughtfulness, "you will both be happy, really happy, away. He had made all the prepara- for you've both adventured along the

"And," said the Courler, "though with one million, nine hundred and you don't know it now, you will when seventy-eight thousand dollars of Bill's you stop to think about your trip. Remoney salted away. William unpacked member that it takes so many different

ple to make up a world. "We need all our friends like Mas-Most-out-of-Life, the Brownie Joy and He had believed she wrote that let- all. No one of them tries to be the

> Like a Race Horse, Why is an all-day sucker like a rac

Spider as Correspondent. Why does a spider make a good correspondent? Because he drops a line at every post.

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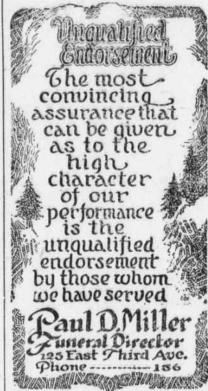
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sundry expenses

RESOURCES Cash on hand Value of school property .. 52,500.00

LIABILITIES mount borrowed and un paid \$30,000.00 Net resources \$23,887.76

SINKING FUND Balance on hand, July 5th, By check from gen'l fund . Interest on bank deposit ...

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BORGUGH ORDINANCES

AN ORDINANCE Ordinance Making Appropriations For the Year 1921. BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAIN-ED by the Burgess and Council of Conshohocken in Town Council as sembled, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same that the following amounts for school purposes \$24,768.25 the respective purposes mentioned, be and they are hereby appropriated

556.29 from the general income of the Borough for the year 1971, as follows: ray note in bank \$ 970.00 exemptions Borough Others Salaries

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Enacted and ordained at the Coun-380.32 cii chamber this 13th day of July, A. 995.16 D. 1921. W. C. GARRETT, 1,502.90

President of Town Council. 1,324,60 200.00 Attest: LEONARD B. SMITH, Sec'y. 225.00 Approved this 13th day of July, A. JAMES B. RAY, Burgess. 25.00

AN ORDINANCE 1,794.00 Changing Grade of Third Avenue Between Fayette and Harry Sts. SECTION I. Be it enacted | and ordained by the Burgess and Town 735,35 Council, of Conshehocken, and it is nereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same, that the pre-250.20 sent grade for Third avenue between 98.89 Fayette and Harry streets be chnaged to conform with a certain grade plan 22.00 prepared for the Borough by James 180.00 prepared for the Borough by James Crosson, Engineer, and agreed to by 6.00 the adjoining property owners, and which plan is hereby referred to as 27.00 an official plan, be and the same is Total money paid out .. \$30,738.73 hereby adopted, and from this time forth shall be the established grade Balance, cash on hand . 1,387.76 for the said Third avenue, between

Fayette and Harry streets. Enacted and ordained at the Counil Chamber this first day of July A. D. 1921. W. C. GARRETT, President

Attest: LEONARD B. SMITH, Sec'y. Approved this 13th day of July, A

JAMES B. RAY, Burgess

AN CRDINANCE An Odrinance Changing Section No. 1 and No. 2 and Adding Section No.

4 Covering Ordinance Item 4-2,300.00 Market Piace, Page 12 of Borough 108.65 Digest. SECTION 1. That an open market \$ 5,385.09 for the same of produce, meats and Interest on bonds \$ 1,190.00 provisions shall be held on the north 2,000.00 and south side of Second avenue, ex-2,195.09 tending from Fayette street one-half

\$ 5,385.09 avenue, in said Borough and said We hereby certify that we have ex-part of street is hereby appropriated SECTION 2. And be it further enacted and ordained by the authority Auditors, aforesaid, that Tuesday a, m. and Witness our hands this 12th day of Friday p. m. of each and every week are hereby established as days of market of said Borough and that

distance to Harry street on Second

said, days for the accommodation of Secretary, every person who may offer produce, meats and provisions for sale SECTION 4. And be it further nacted and ordained by the authorty aforesaid, that all persons occuying such place for the sale of pro ice, meats and provisions chall, before leaving, clean up and remove

any and all dirt made by them. Enacted and ordained at the Counil Chamber this eighth day of June, W. C. GARRETT,

President of Town Council. LEONARD B. SMITH, See'y. Approved this eighth day of June,

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HYDE'S HIRELINGS

Hesslebacker in Fine Form 15 to 7 J. Robinson was on the Holds Ambler to Two Runs. mound for the local team at the Big Pitcher Hammers Out opening of the game and after toil-Two Doubles .- Sarson Makes ing for seven innings gave way to Desimone, if Good.—Score : 5-2. Teams Play Many Games.

Big George Hesselbacker, former game and during the first four inn-Mills, cf Penn State and Athletic pitcher, ings scored thirteen runs. The last Snear, c working for Conshohocken against two runs came through in the sey- Jordan, p Ambier in a Montgomery County enth. League contest on Saturday on the grounds of the former was never in their game on Saturday and buried better form and carried his team them under by the score of 17 to 2 through to victory by the score of 5 Every man on Sherwood scored one W. Messick, 2b to 2. Of course Big George had the or more runs. assistance of eight other players who were always on the job, but the Saturday to meet the Lavino team Morrison, c lion's share of the victory belongs to at that place. Only three of the the elongated flinger. He allowed Lavino players showed up for the Ambler the sum total of eight hits game and Sherwood claimed the Gallagher, rf but he kept them so scattered that contest by the forfeit score of 9 to 0. McDonald, p only two runs resulted. He was as steady as clock work and did not issue a pass to first. Futhermore only two hits in the entire game Both were doubles and Hesselbacker 17 to 16. The feature of the game was the man who delivered the mighty blow in both instances.

Carson, who has been playing a stellar game all season for Conshohocken Professionals, has been signed up by the league team and played his first game at Ambler. He covered left field and played a swell game Ellis played a nice fielding game and also contributed one hit.

The playing of Cavis, Johnson and McCanahan were the outstanding features of Ambler.

CINSHOHOCKEN AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Jones, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Silverman, ss	3	1	1	2	1	0
Carron, If	4	0	2	3	0	0
Ellis, 2b	4	1	.0	3	3	1
Ryan, 1b		0	2	9	0	1
Love, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	0
Drennan, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hesselbacher, p	3	1	2	1	4	0
McCarrick, cf			1	1	0	0
Livingston, c				7	1	0
-	200	- 11		Valo		100

Totals 34 5 12 27 10 2 AMBLER AB. R. H. O. A. Sharkey, If 5 McCarrahen, 2b ...

Robinson, cf 3

Ambler 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 0-5
Two-base hits: Hesselbacher, 2. Struck out by-Hesselbacher, 6; by Ward, 3; Ritchie, 0., Bases on balls with interest.

by Hesselbacher, 0; Ward, 4; Ritchie, 0. Uupires-Potter and Rapine.

WILSONTOWN DEFEATS TIGERS

Conshohocken Tigers met defeat at | creek, on Wednesday, July 27. F. J the hands of their strongest rivals, Bloomhall and William Little are the fast Wilsontown A. C. The game was played on the new athle- gether the base ball teams which tic field and the score was 9 to 5. they are to captain during the an-Wilsontown played the game minus nual contest. The members are rethe services of three of their best players and when the Tigers three bathing suits as the bathing at this unearned runs in the very first inning, Wilsontown thought they were doomed to defeat for Clash was pitching airtight ball and allowed Martin and F. J. Bloomhall. Autothem but one hit in the first six frames. Inspired by Manager farm will leave the Club's headquar-Mellon's confidence of victory the ters at 1 o'clock. wrecking crew consisting of Reynolds, Cuddy, et al., got together in the seventh and started off with two juicy doubles and it was then all over but the shouting. Wilsontown scored two runs in the seventh added two more in the eighth and clean- for New Haven, Conn. where he will ed up with four in the ninth. The score by Innings:

Wilsontown...0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 4-9 Tigers...... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-5 and family, and they are making the shohocken Tigers, 0; Two-base hits, family will extend their trip to Bos-Reynolds, Pike; Double plays, F. Mellon to Pike, Lowe to Lawson; Struck out by F. Mellon 10 by Clark

10; Bases on balls by F. Mellon 3 by

SHERWOOD WINS THREE the Lee Tire & Rubber Company's three safties himself. field on Sunday morning in a decisive manner, winning by the score of meet the Riverside Club of River Little his brother, B. Robinson, who held Maggio, rf . . . the opponents to two runs. Sherwood started in at the opening of the

Sherwood swamped the Tigers in

Sherwood went to Cold Point on

Wilsontown, Jr., Win

Manager Bert Riker's Wilsontown Jr. team defeated lower Ford street went for extra bases and both of in a batting matinee in Noblit's field sington, 2; Two-base hits-Snear these were made by Conshohocken, on Friday afternoon by the score of Abernathy; Home runs-Ward. Sacwas a home run drive by Risell in Double plays-Spring Mill, 1; Kenthe ninth inning.

> wood on the athletic field of the pire-Carson. Lee Tire & Rubber Company next Sunday. The contest is attracting much interest.

Sherwood would like to arrange games with all good teams. Anyone wishing to book games can do so by calling 488 m, Conshohocken.

DIAMOND DUST

Conshohocken will make their appearance on the local athletic field been added to the local team since their last appearance and it is now believed that the team is stronger now than at any other time during W. Phila. All Stars 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -the season.

Howard Berry, who has been one of the cogs in Dave Benn Chestnut Hill machine has given up the team and affixed his signature to a contract with the New York National League team. Berry was 2. Umpire-McCauley. o considered one of the best athletes ever turned out of the University of Totals 36 2 8 27 15 1 Pennsylvania. He coached the local Conshohocken 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 foot ball team for a season and has many friends here who will watch his record with the New Yorkers

PENN CLUB OUTING

The annual outing of the Penn Club will be held on the farm of On Saturday afternoon the strong Francis L. Freas, along the Skippack now busily engaged in getting toquested to take with them their point is exceptionally fine. A feature of the outing will be a 100 yard | THE NUT swimming match between Harry mobiles carrying the members to the

JOHN RIGG TO SHOOT

AT NEW HAVEN

John Rigg, a star shooter of the North End Gun Club left yesterday participate in the four days Eastern Handicap Shoot beginning tomorrow. He is accompanied by Jesse Stemple Earned runs, Wilsontown 8; Con- trip by motor. Mr. Stemple and his

READ THE RECORDER

BASE BALL

Sherwood defeated Swedeland on the hits well scatterer, also collected

Next Monday Spring Mill wi

Spring Mill 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 x Kensington, A. A. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 rifice hits-Frenscs, Bases Stolen-Desimones, Snear, Morrison, Plews

Gertrude's base ball team, is sporton drive in the game on Sunday or the school hill, West Conshohocken against the West Philadelphia All Stars, a colored aggregation. The Saints continued their winning streak next Saturday for the first time by defeating their opponents by the since July 4th and will have for their lop-sided score of 12 to 1. Lawless opponents Lansdale. These two vitched air-tight ball for the vistors teams have been battling along all and this, coupled with the heavy hitseason for a position in the league ting of his team mates caused the standing and the game is sure to be downfall of the All Stars. Campbell hotly contested. New faces have and Custer led the batting assault batsmen. The score by innings:



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Earned runs-Spring Mill. 4; Kensington, 2. Struck out by -Jordon 9; by McDonald, 8. First base on Lavino will cross bats with Sher called balls by-McDonald, 1. Um-

Custer Gets n Shirt.

Two-base hits-Campbell, McDonnell, O'Connor. Three-base hits-B. McCarrick. Home runs-Custer. Struck out by-Lawless, 8; by Hunt,



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