BROKEN WINDOWS AND NOCTURNAL NOISE **DISTURB UPTOWNERS**

West Indiana Avenue Residents Allege Conditions That Make Life Miserable, and One Complains of Vigorous Language.

Severe Blasts Keep Babies Awake and Housewives Are in Despair Over Clouds of Dust That Defy Efforts to Keep Dwellings Clean.

Baseball, litney cars, high cost of living and other timely topics aren't receiving much attention these days among folks who live on West Indiana avenue, between Recee and Fairhill streets. The one big topic in every household in that vicinity is to ascertain whose window was broken.

At the neighborhood grocer, drug store and little candy shops the women gather every morning. Sometimes they gather In the evening. It all depends how soon the housework is finished. Once a largesized audience has been gathered the popular question is asked. And the question always contains exactly six words. Here is the popular six-word question:

"Was your window broken last night?" Ever since work was started in constructing new sewers in the neighborhood dozens of windows and mantelpieces have been shattered. This usually occurs following powerful blasts. The aevere shocks accompanying the blasts. The severe shocks accompanying the blasts have required rent payers to keep the glasiers busy. The glaziers confirm the statements of the residents. But there is another complaint. Those who live around West Indiana avenue refer to the last complaint as "Complaint No. 2."

BLASTS KEEP BABIES AWAKE. "Complaint No. 2" is that women, men. children and infants recently delivered by the stork into West Indiana avenue can't sleep peacefully at night. The contention of the complainants is that the terrific blasts, which take place often until 11 o'clock at night, keep them awake.

done by the Keystone State Construction Company, with which State Senator James P. McNichol is said to be con-nected. The company insists that the The construction of the sewers is being are not to be blamed. They declare that every time a window is broken they are every time a window is obtain the average and always prepared to pay the expenses of putting in another window pane. The company also points to the specification in the contract. A clause in the specifica-tion says that work should be done night an well as day.

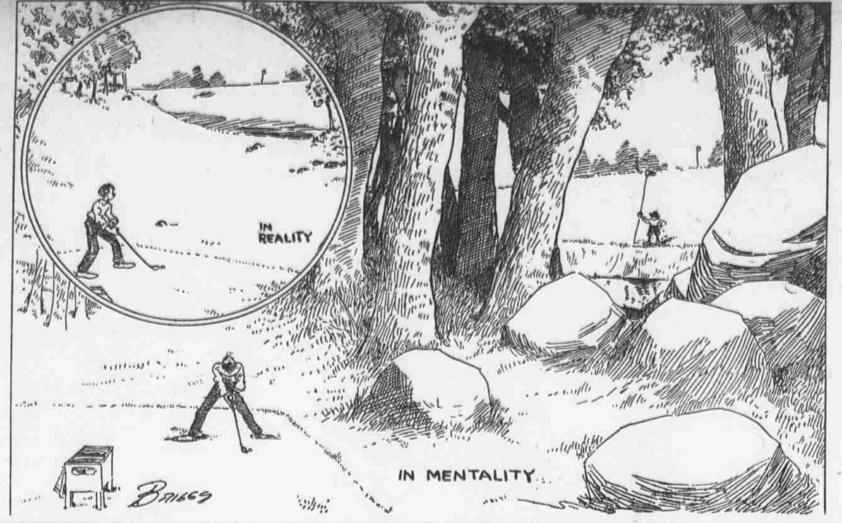
However, residents on West Indiana avenue insist that there must be less noise and less blasting at night. Many of residents recently signed a petition The idea of getting up a petition was in-augurated by Mrs. Harold Asquith, of 527 West Indiana avenue. The petition bear-ing about 20 names was recently sent to the Department of Public Works.

NOISE "SOMETHING AWFUL."

"We all realize that a public improvement is being made," said Mrs. Asquith at her home today.

'But the noise caused by the blasting at night is something awful. We are aroused from our sleep at night. And the dust gets into our rooms. To keep the dust out it is necessary to keep the windust out it is necessary to keep the win-dows closed tight. Just imagine keeping the windows closed with this fine weath-er. I believe they ought to stop blasting at night and let us sleep. Many windows have been broken in the neighborhood caused by the concussion. It is awful.

imagine a man using such language to a taxpayer? On another occasion I com-plained to one of the political leaders in



THE MENTAL HAZARD

PLAN CIVIC PAGEANT FOR PROGRESS DAY

City Department Officials Are in Favor of Exhibits Showing Philadelphia's Growth.

Employes of all the city departments are enthusiastic over the plans for a civic demonstration in the Progress Day Columbia pageant which has been suggested as part of the national Fourth of July cele-bration. Members of the Police and Fire Departments and others connected with be Department of Public Works and Bureau of Health contend that the peo-ple generally do not realize the progress which has been made by the city during the last few years, and they believe that the people should have an opportunity to know of it.

The demonstration, which has been in dorsed by Director Porter and other city officials will, it is contended, show the scope of the city's achievements better than words and prove that Philadelphia is far in advance of other American cities in many ways instead of following them. In many ways instead of following them. A hearty spirit of co-operation is mani-fested among the men in all departments who will appreciate an opportunity to prepare exhibits which tell the story of progress which they helped to bring about. As the various departments have within the ranks of employes many fai-ented men, most of the exhibits can be made with practically year little expense. made with practically very little expense. Such a demonstration, many believe, would be the best kind of an advertise-ment for Philadelphia and would help in a large measure to bring the next Re-publican National Convention here. The plan has also been approved by the most prominent business men of the city, in-cluding a majority of the members of the new Chamber of Commerce.

Held on Suspicion of Stealing Auto Suspicious actions of two young men

who were removing the license tag from "Once I complained to a watchman and ha told me that they were going to do things as they d— pleased. Can you imagine a man using such language to a arrest them and begin an investigation. They found that the automobile had been taken from North Broad street and the tag belonged to another machine. The men were William Willis, 19 years old, of 1528 Buss street, and Griffin Bostin, 22 years old, of 526 South Alder street. They 23 will be arraigned today in the Central station at City Hall. The automobile was the property of J. H. Day, of Wynnewood, and the tag was on the machine owned by O. S. Bennett, of 1145

WHITE CAPS ON P. R. R. LINES a lifelong member of St. James Epis-copal Church. Miss Waln was a sister of Mrs. Charles. Custis Harrison. by Summer Weather Now Assured With Change in Conductors' "Kepi." The grass will now start to grow greener, the flowers will take on more vivid complexions and commuters will go forth in gladsome colors, for 'railroad summer is here. This was proved by the Pennsylvania

This was proved by the relationary and Railroad today when the conductors ap-peared in their pretty white caps, which make a picturesque contrast with the natty blue uniforms. At Broad Street Station it looked like graduation day at

Several old "conducs," to whom the change of seasons is just like passing the salt, cut off all comment in advance by sait, cut off all comment in advance by approaching each passenger with this: "I know that summer doesn't begin till June 21st, but that has nothing to do with the debut of the white cap. We wear it because it's the order, and we don't complain. We're glad to be work-ing without kicking about the official millinger. If you don't suppose of tilbmillinery. If you don't approve of rush-ing the season you better write to the president and tell him. I'm sure he will call a meeting of the board of directors and change the whole idea."

OBITUARIES

Miss Sara Waln Miss Sara Waln, a member of one of the oldest families in this city, died early the oldest families in this city, died early today on her estate, Walstomatoe Farm, Cheltenham, of a complication of diseases. She had ben ill since Janu-ary. She was 71 years old. Miss Waln was born in this city in 1844, the daughter of Edward and Ellen (Nixon) Waln. She descended from a line of accompany law. today descended from a line of prominent law-yers. Her father was a leading attorney of this city, and her maternal grand-father was John Nixon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. She lived on her farm for over 60 years and was REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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whom she is survived, together with two other sisters, Mrs. Peter Graham, of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. R. Boden Shephard, of Riverton, N. J., and two brothers, Jacob, an attorney of this city, and Edward, with whom she lived. IN MEMORIAM

FALTERMAYER .- In sweet and loving memory of our only daughter, ANNA memory of our only daughter, ANNA HITNER. Three years have gone and still we miss her. Friends may think the wound has bealed. But they little know the sorrow that lies in our hearts concealed.

Deaths

BIRKINBINE.-Entered into rest on May 14, 1915, at Cynwyd, Pa., JOHN BIRKINBINE, aged 70 yearn. Funeral services at his late residence. 113 Highland ave., Cynwyd, Fa., Monday, 17th. 4230 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Train leaves Broad St. Station 3:40 p. m. BROWN. - On ' May 14, 1015, ANNA TERESA, wife of Joseph F. Brown and daughter of Thomas and Catherine Higgins. Funeral on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. from 111



Solemu Requiem Mass at ar Lany of Victory at 10 St. Denis' Cemetery. North Ruby at. Sol the Church of Our a. m. Interment St. FRAME. On May 14, 1915, JENNIE R., wife of Edgar G. Frame, in her 36th year. Late residence, 760 North 41st st. Due notice of funeral will be given.

Internetice, 100 North Vall State 11, 100 notice of funarial will be given.
 IAGAN.—On May 14, 1015, JOSEPH V., son of Michael and Margaret Hagan, Funeral on Tuesday, at 8:00 a. m., from 123 East et., Manayunk, Solemn High Mass at 8t. John the Haptist's Church, at 10 a. m., Interment at Westminnter Cemetery.
 HENRY.—On May 18, 1015, MARY ANN, widow of Dr. J. Malcolm Henry, Funeral services at har son's residence, M. E. Benson, Schuylkill View, Wissahlekon, Route 61, Ridge ave, car to steps leading to house, on Monday, May 17, at 11 o'clock precisely. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers, 14.
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terment private. Kindly omit flowers.
HETTEL.-Near Paimyra, N. J., on May 14, 1915. ESTHER E., eideat daughter of Herokinh and Louisa M. Wallace and wie of Joseph Heitel, aged 38 years. Plinoral on Monday, at J. p. m., from Chinaminson axe, near Paimyra. Services at Moravian Church, Five Points, at 2 p. m. Interment Morgan Cemetery.

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A WHOW Grove Station. SCOTT. widow of Robert Maxwell, Funeral services of Mondar, at 3 p. m. at the rosi-services of Mondar, at 3 p. m. at the rosi-services, and Maplewood ave. Germantown. Interment Chelten Hills Cemetery.

MOORMAN.-ON May 14, 1016, JAMES J., son of the late James and Catharine Moor-man. Function of Thissday, May 18, et 8 a. m. from Ma Singel et. Mass of Requirem at the Church of St. Fullip, et 10 a. m. pre-cisely. Interment Holy Cross Comstery.

PARET.--On May 14, 1915, MRS ANN PARET. Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Home, Belmont and Discley aves. on Monday, at 2 p. m. precisely. Interment Weatminster Comelery. ADVERTISING solicitor wanted on good dium; quick cash com. H 745, Led. Con

Westminuter Comstery. **PETERMAN.**—On May 14, 1915, CATH-ARINE R., widow of Joseph V. Peterman, Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 4200 Sansom st., West Philadelphia.

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County, Fa., on Monday, at 2 p. m. **BOHRMAN**, —On May 14, 1915, OLIVE BOHRMAN, widow of Albert Rohrman, Funeral services on Monday, at 1 p. m. at the residence of her son, Albert C. Rohrman, 1242 Princess ave. Camden, N. J. Inter-ment Chelton Hills Cemetery, Pa. Auto-mobile funeral.

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Philadelphia. Interment private. SCHOENHUT.—On May 13, 1915. EMILLE SCHOENHUT.—On May 13, 1915. EMILLE SCHOENHUT.—On May 13, 1915. EMILLE Albert Schoenhut. aged 64. Relatives and friends, also members of the Evans. Luth. St. Michaele Church and Ladies' Aid of the seme. Ledles' Add of the German Hospital. Cannetaties Frauen Verein, Kensington Dis-pensary T. of T. Ladies' Club of Junger Maennerchor. Porter's Lake H. and F. Club, and all other societies of which she was a member are invited to attend funeral, on Monday, at 1:30 o'clock, at her late resi-dence. 2209 E. Cumberland st. Interment at Westminster Cemetery. TOOLE.—On May 14, 1915, at 1802 Ritner

TOOLE.—On May 14, 1915, at 1502 Ritner et., KATHARINE W., wife of E. M. Toola and daughter of Anna Graham and the lato Christopher Wittendale. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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AUTO WRECKED IN CRASH

Double Collision Results in Injury of Driver-Jitney Involved.

con Darvishian, 26 years old, of 1710 Leon Darvishian, 28 years old, of 1710 Francis street, was thrown from an auto-mobile today and painfully injured in a double collision at Broad and Berks streets. His machine was wrecked. Going north on Broad street, he awerved to the left at Berks street to avoid an ice wagon. This threw him in the path of an approaching "jitney bus." He steered the machine farther out of the way and crushed into a tree. At the the way and crashed into a tree. At the same instant the "jitney" struck the rear of his machine, throwing him out and damaging the automobile. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from outs and shock.

Gets 30 Days for Disturbing Jitneys

A mania for jitney-buss riding led to the arrest and sentence to 30 days in the county prison today of William Niamm, B ykars old, living at 5th and Somerset streets. Niamm stationed himself at Broad sizest and Erie avenue today and hulled swary lives that passed. He told Mroad street and Erie avenue today and hailed every jitney that passed. He told the drivers that he liked to ride in jitneys and wanted to go to the City Hall, but that he had no money. He then asked passensers in the busses to pay his fars. Policement White, patrolman at that cor-mer, saw Niamm disturbing, riders and arrested him. He was contended to 30 days at the county prison by Magistrate Grells at the Ridge avenus and Melville street police stallon. street police station

Despondent Widow Drinks Poison

Respondent Widow Drinks Poison birs Elizabeth Kunkle. If years old, Market street, a widow, attempted inits inis morning, the police say, by minwing poison. She is in the Uni-raity Hospital where it is believed she if de She was found semiconscients in present by Gaorge C. Fields, who heard growth. He semi for a taxicab which terms her to the inspital. She told a physicians that she was thred of life it wattad to dia.

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