

JUDGE GILPIN DEAD; VICTIM OF OVERWORK

Remained on Bench Many Months Despite Failing Health

Devotion to duty is declared to have been the primary cause of the death of Judge Bernard Gilpin of the Municipal Court, who succumbed yesterday at his home, 2324 Spruce street, after an illness of four weeks.

He had not been in health for the last nine months, but continued his work on the bench because of the absence of two other judges, Raymond MacNelle, who was ill, and William T. Wheeler, under indictment.

He collapsed a month ago while teaching Sunday school.

Judge Gilpin was born in this city and would have been sixty-two years old in December. He was the son of Charles Gilpin, former Mayor.

After studying at private schools until he was fourteen, young Gilpin entered the University of Pennsylvania. He completed the academic course, studied two years at the Law School and was then admitted to the bar. He went immediately into his father's office.

Judge Gilpin never held public office until he was elected to the Municipal bench when that branch of the judiciary was established some years ago. He was confidential adviser, however, for many years to the late James McManes, president of the People's Trust Company, when that political boss was head of the "Glas Trust."

He was twice married, and his wife, Mrs. Florence F. Gilpin, three daughters, Mrs. Harry Price, of College Park; Mrs. Ernest Brantigan, of Rydal, and Miss Florence Gilpin, of Jr. improve. Judge Gilpin was a member of the Union League, Phi Kappa Sigma, a director of the Howard Hospital, and was active in church work.

Judge Gilpin's first wife was Miss Clara K. Hollis, daughter of the late Peter C. Hollis. After her death the Judge married Miss Florence K. Fox. In his student days Judge Gilpin was extremely interested and active in athletics, and followed the principle of a sound mind in a sound body. He was one of the founders of the College Boat Club at the University of Pennsylvania and for years was the president of this organization. While at college the Judge also joined the National Guard, enlisting in Company A of the old First Infantry and in the summer of 1877 did duty during the railroad riots in the Pittsburgh strike.

BIG HOUSING PROJECTS BY EMERGENCY FLEET

Corporation Starts Homes at 20 Points and Appropriates \$50,000,000 for Purpose

Housing projects for war workers at twenty different points, including this city, were initiated in September by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, through A. Merritt Taylor, the corporation's director of housing and transportation.

For these operations on a huge scale to care for more than a million war workers, the Emergency Fleet Corporation allotted \$50,000,000 of the sum of \$75,000,000 provided by the Government for housing purposes. A total of \$25,000,000 was placed at the disposal of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, of which \$20,000,000 was reserved for transportation purposes.

At many munition plants women workers are housed in dormitories. A model structure of this type at the College Park, N. J. More than 850 girls are sheltered there, sixty girls to each dormitory. The entire enclosure, fenced and guarded, is known, unofficially, of course, as "No Man's Land." Bloomer girls live there with many home comforts after their duty in the munition plants ends each day.

WOODWARD PREDICTS VICTORY

Republican Internal Affairs Nonne Sees Sweep in Allegheny

State Representative James F. Woodward, of McKeesport, and secretary of the Republican Internal Affairs, said today that the candidates on the Republican ticket would sweep Allegheny County by 30,000 majority at the November election.

Mr. Woodward here to look over the political situation in Eastern Pennsylvania and was gratified to learn that the registration in Philadelphia was large, considering the number of voters who have been called into the military service.

LOSES WIFE, SHOTS SELF

Widower of Influenza Victim Is Found Dead in Home

Four days ago the wife of Martin J. Reed died of influenza, and yesterday he was found dead in the dining room of his home, 4129 Peach street, Roxborough, with a bullet wound in the head. His relatives and neighbors said he killed himself because of grief at the loss of his wife had mentally unbalanced him.

Reed was thirty-eight years old. The body was discovered by his father, Oliver Reed, who lives at 4119 Peach street and had called to visit his son.

Fire Damages Factory Building

The second and third floors of the National Fibre Company Building, Myer street and Columbia avenue, were damaged by fire today. The fire started on the second floor and spread to the third before it was extinguished by the fire department. The loss is estimated at \$500. The origin is unknown. The company makes envelopes.

NEW SHIPYARD FOR DISTRICT

Eighteenth Plant on Delaware River at Delanco, N. J.

The eighteenth shipbuilding plant to be located on the Delaware River has just been incorporated as the Delaware Shipbuilding Company, of Delanco, N. J. The company has acquired property on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River near the junction of the Rancocas Creek. The latter is also a navigable stream used by shipping for twenty miles into the best section of New Jersey.

The part of the plant purchased was formerly operated in a small way by Louis Steele for the building and repair of yachts, and is now being developed as a large shipbuilding plant. In addition to the steel possessions more property has been purchased and added to the plant. The property has a frontage on both the Rancocas Creek and the Delaware River. On the latter the frontage is 1000 feet.

The vessels built at the new plant for the time being will be of wood of all kinds and dimensions.

WILL PRESS CONGRESS FOR DELAWARE BRIDGE

Pennsylvania and Jersey Delegations Will Urge Action at Once

A strong effort is to be made in Congress by the combined Pennsylvania and New Jersey delegations to have passed early in the session, commencing in December, the Vore bill providing for the construction of a bridge between Philadelphia and Camden to connect Pennsylvania and New Jersey by a public highway.

Following his introduction of the bill last Tuesday, Representative Vore conferred with Representative Dewalt of Allentown, acting chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, to which the bill was referred. In an effort to obtain an early hearing, Mr. Dewalt will do everything in his power, he said, to obtain speedy consideration and passage of the bill. It may be possible to get the committee together for a hearing on the Vore bill before the elections, but a hearing will certainly be given early in December.

While some persons doubt that the Vore bill can be passed because Congress has heretofore not appropriated for the construction of bridges in the States and has even been reluctant in Philadelphia to make a loan to connect the two cities, Representative Vore confidently believes its passage can be obtained.

CUMMINGS TO LEAD DEMOCRATIC FIGHT

Vance C. McCormick to Continue Duties as Chairman of War Trade Board

Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, Democratic national chairman, will not direct the Democratic congressional fight.

Mr. McCormick, it has been announced at the Democratic headquarters in Washington, will not relinquish his duties as chairman of the war trade board to direct the Democratic campaign.

The congressional fight on the Democratic side will be looked after by Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Cummings said that the active campaign would be started by the Democrats today and that he would be aided in its direction by Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, and Representative Ferris of Oklahoma.

Campaign plans will be arranged by the organization committee of the Democratic city committee at a meeting arranged Wednesday night at the headquarters, Tenth and Walnut streets.

If the Board of Health lifts the ban on public meetings, Wednesday, the Democrats will start their local campaign for the State, congressional and legislative candidates at once. A series of ward meetings which had been arranged were postponed when the Board of Health ordered all public meetings discontinued.

The executive committee of the Democratic State committee has postponed its proposed meeting indefinitely. The meeting was to have been held Saturday in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel.

TOMATO HELD NOT A FRUIT

Magistrate's Finding Frees Produce Dealer Accused by Cop

Is a tomato a vegetable or a fruit? Magistrate Meekery, in Central Station today decided it is a vegetable. As a result, Samuel Sauer, who keeps a produce store at 2450 Germantown avenue, escaped a fine for violating an order of the health authorities.

Policeman Wiegand, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, who arrested Sauer, testified that the shopkeeper had exposed his wares to the germ-laden dust of the street despite the Health Bureau's notice that all fruit must be kept covered.

"Is an onion a fruit?" demanded Sauer. "Is a potato or a tomato?" The magistrate ruled that all were vegetables and discharged the prisoner.

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Today's income may not meet tomorrow's needs.

SO Add to your policies a Provident Monthly Income Policy and insure your loved ones added comfort.

NEWS OF SHIPYARDS

DRILLERS AT CRAMPS' BURY THEIR COMRADE

Some Dig Grave and Carry Casket and Quartermaster Preaches Sermon

Jim Thomas, quartermaster driller at the Cramp shipyard, can preach a funeral sermon like an old hand. None of his "buddies" thought it possible this forenoon could do anything like that, but when one of his men died and no clergyman could be obtained because of the influenza epidemic, Thomas did all but wear the cloth.

Now everybody at the Cramp yard is talking about Thomas and his new role and saying nice things about the way he performed the rites for his subordinate and friend.

The latter was Michael Carr, a driller. His friends couldn't get an undertaker, they were all so busy. Nor could they get a gravedigger.

Six trucks belonging to the shipyard were ordered out and a gang of drillers and others went with them to Fernwood cemetery. There are friends and co-workers made a grave. It was a hard great soon struck rock and a job that should have been finished in a half hour took several hours.

The body arrived in another shipyard truck before the grave was ready for it. The widow and children and a few other relatives were with it. Six drillers who had prepared the body for interment were also present.

After the body was lowered into the grave, Thomas opened the brief service with uplifted hand and the mourners from the shipyard were all attention. Thomas put his task in very few words, but in saying that Carr had been a very good, kind and faithful man to his wife and children and always ready to put out a helping hand to his fellow man, he delivered one of the finest of eulogies.

IT'S A REAL BABY, ANYWAY

Andy Bender Expected a Boy, but He Accepts a Girl

It wasn't a boy. Andy Bender, boss boiler-up at the Cramp yard, had everything ready for the reception of his junior. He had wanted a duplicate of himself, in name, too. But lo! came a girl, so Mrs. Bender, the mother, had something to say about the youngster, after all.

"Pop" stopped down and out to give his wife a free hand in naming the child, etc., but he reserved the right to a slight shouting of the little midget. The crib is all right, anyhow.

Father went out some moons ago and invested a tidy sum in various things, including a nice crib that he could rock himself and keep into from almost any angle, of course. It is just as good for a girl, Margaret is the child's name, and Pop says it's just as pretty as Andy.

O. L. Dyer and J. H. Abrams, of the Pusey & Jones plant engineering department, at Gloucester, have been transferred to the main mechanical engineering office.

Jerry Blake, who makes out the boys' time tickets at the Pusey & Jones electrical department, has walked off with the blueprints of the shipyard. He is a good fellow, but one brainy rumor of fear among his friends to take the measure of the time man.

Bill McDonough has taken Dad Jacoby's place on Saturday as something I'd better tell you about, so here goes. Of course I can understand Mark's not liking me, but I never thought he'd

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Fourth and Chestnut Streets

Member of Federal Reserve System

WOODEN SHIP PROVES WORTH IN HIGH SEAS

Trial Voyage in Hurricane Answers Criticism. Fleet Officials Say

The voyage of the Coyote, the first of the Emergency Fleet Corporation's design of wood ships of the Ferris type, which went ashore in a violent hurricane and returned to her home port under her own steam, is an emphatic answer to opponents of wood ship construction, officials of the corporation contend.

The Coyote made her trial trip to a North Atlantic port with a cargo of 2022 tons of coal on the voyage she encountered a hurricane which drove her ashore for thirty-six hours. After the storm she was towed into deep water and returned to her home port. The only damage sustained was the scraping of the hull on the rocky bottom.

The Coyote is a product of the Foundation Company Kearny yard, the first wood ship to be turned out on the Atlantic coast. Thomas W. Clarke, traveling engineer of the division of wood ship construction, Emergency Fleet Corporation, who was aboard the Coyote on her trial trip, said the vessel met every requirement and finished her trip with complete satisfaction.

BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

Mr. Whitehead will answer your business questions on buying, selling, advertising and financing. Ask your questions clearly and give all the facts. Your correct sense and common sense will be the basis of all our advice. No one is to be benefited by our advice unless it is to your advantage. All our questions will be answered.

THE dust-up at old Max Belman's better tell you about, so here goes. Of course I can understand Mark's not liking me, but I never thought he'd



AMERICAN STORES CO.

The Road to Economic Living Is Through the Door of an American Store

Nowhere in the four States where our stores are located can you buy goods of the same high quality as low as in an American store.

New Fall Goods

- Pure Apple Butterlb. 15c
Fancy Apricotslb. 27c
New Mince Meatlb. 18c
Best Peanut Butterlb. 23c
Seeded Raisinspkg. 13c
Hecker's Buckwheat Flourpkg. 14c, 22c
Aunt Jimema's Pancake Flourpkg. 14c
Choice New Peascan 17c
Shoepog Corncan 18c
New Dried Hake Fish (for fish cakes), brick22c
Threaded Codfishpkg. 8c
"Asco" Threaded Codfishpkg. 12c

Onions (Yellow Globe) 2 1/2 lb for 6c

Fancy Tomatoes Medium 14c Can

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Oleomargarine lb 30c-36c

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be so low-down as his is. Why? I'd be mad if a guy plugged me under the jaw like I did him a couple of weeks ago, but I'm hanged if I'd go what he did.

It's like this: When I got to the cash register as usual, picking his teeth, also as usual.

"Hello, Marks," I said, for I didn't want to hold a grudge against him.

He looked around to see where his uncle was—he's no need to look around, for we could hear him putting and grunting upstairs in the stock room—and then sneered: "Hello, smarty, who are you going to be this morning?"

"What's that?" I asked, for I was a bit puzzled. "Help! He's setting on me again!"

There was a special sale of incandescent gas mantles at nine cents each. I don't know where the old man gets all his Saturday bargains from, but he always has some wonderful things in offer.

"Cut!" He blinked his own eyes at me. "Why cut?"

"The regular price on those. We don't want to cut your competition on our bargain offers—get me?"

Believe me, I got him O. K. It wasn't long before we were in our usual Saturday rush. I should think every man on the East Side of New York must be fitted up with gas mantles by the way the people flocked in for them.

The chimney didn't go well at all. It took too long to sell them—the other fellows never wasted time with them, but I plugged at it and sold a few.

Then the trouble came with Marks. I'd just gone for some more gas mantle children and was returning with a bag full in my arms when, just as I was passing the cash register, Marks suddenly labored his foot onto my ankle.

I gave a leap of pain, tripped forward and fell with a bang on a pile of shovels and crash, went the glass chimney. I put out my hands to save myself and felt a sharp pain shoot right up my left arm. I saw that a jagged piece of glass was sticking in the lower part of my thumb and the blood was spurting out to wet the hand.

Francis objects to the light being on any longer—says he wants to go to sleep. So I finish this tomorrow.

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WANAMAKER'S DOWN STAIRS STORE at Wanamaker's

Tailored Waists for Women in Uniform
Women who are wearing uniforms need special, tailored waists. Here they are in a goodly assortment, moderately priced. They are of good, sturdy materials and the tailoring is worth noting.

Serge Skirts for Service
Two new models that have just been taken out of their boxes are typical skirts for school or business wear.

Hundreds of Coats to Snuggle Into Before Winter
At \$19.75 there are several models made of burella cloth or of chevot. Many are trimmed with fur cloth in mole color or black.

Good Wool-Filled Quilts as Low as \$8.50
—which is little, indeed, for such comfortable days. There is an assortment at this price and many, many other soft, wool-filled quilts covered with satin or silkline with plain borders at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

The Woman Who Makes Dainty Things With Her Needle
will see visions of all sorts of pretty things to be made from these flowery new lawns. There are tiny buds and larger clusters of flowers on snow-white grounds; the material is 27 inches wide and 30c a yard.

Fine Wilton Rugs at a Saving
They are very fine, durable rugs in beautiful Persian, Egyptian or Chinese patterns and their savings average 25 per cent on present market prices.

Girls' Thoughts Turn to Coats and Frocks
Burella coats in trench models are in navy blue or brown. Coats of tweed, velour, pom pom, plush, velvet, etc., are in a large assortment of youthful models for girls of 14 to 17.

To Warm Little Fingers to the Tips
Children's washable tan capeskin gloves are outseam sewn and have plain or embroidered backs and one-clasp at \$1.35 a pair.

These Fresh Gingham House Dresses
They are made on simple, well proportioned lines and the back of the waist and skirt is gathered on an elastic—so the frocks will fit anybody. They are of checked and striped ginghams in pink, blue, lavender and some combinations of colors and are trimmed at the neck, sleeves and pockets with white pique or plain colored material.

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