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Fine 18-Hole Golf Course
All Outdoor Sports
Famous for the World-
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POLAND WATER

Representations of above hotels also
of The Mansions and Mount Kisco
House, will be at 1711 Chestnut St.,
Philadelphia, on Thursdays, 10 a. m. to
5 p. m. Phone: Bell, Source 1248.
Keystone, Race 1780

**CHURCHWOMEN CITE
DEMAND FOR SEWERS**

Committee Again Appeals for
General Improvement of
Housing Conditions

SECOND LETTER TO KRUSEN

Existing need for sewers in certain
densely populated sections of the city
is recalled to the attention of Direc-
tor Krusen today by the churchwomen's
housing committee and the Philadelphia
Housing Association.

The finance committee of Council is
to consider the proposed \$12,750,000
loan today, which is to include an item
for main and branch sewers.

In a letter to the head of the Depart-
ment of Health and Charities, the
churchwomen request a written reply to
the list of questions they submitted to
Dr. Krusen a week ago. The queries
were presented to him when a large
group of women called at his City Hall
office to protest against housing condi-
tions in Philadelphia.

This visit of the churchwomen was
followed by a conference between Mayor
Smith and various city officials. At
this conference it was decided to en-
force various housing laws.

The letter to Director Krusen today,
signed by Mrs. W. B. Abley, chair-
man of the churchwomen's housing com-
mittee, and by Dr. J. A. MacCallum and
John Elder, president and secretary,
respectively, of the Philadelphia Housing
Association, refers to this municipal
conference of May 8.

"It is not mere general expressions of
good will, or even determination, to
enforce the laws that we ask. What
we wish is to learn definitely how you
propose to improve these intolerable
conditions so that we may co-operate
most effectively."

The communication refers to a state-
ment made following the conference
which related to proposed expenditures
for sewer extensions and insists the
statement does not specify whether at-
tention is to be given to unsewered
streets in thickly populated sections of
the city. The position of chief of the
division of housing and sanitation is
worth \$4000 a year, the letter avers,
though it adds that if a competent man
is obtainable for the present salary of
\$3100, as Mayor Smith is reported to
have said, no reason exists for increas-
ing the salary.

The letter, however, states that in
the period of more than a year that has
elapsed since the resignation of Chief
McCrudden there have been, subsequent
to the holding of one examination for
the vacancy which the few candidates
applying failed to pass, two postponed
examinations because of lack of
candidates.

APPEARS IN FRENCH DANCES

Miss Margaret Pettigrew Headliner
for Collingswood Affair

Miss Margaret Pettigrew, 809 Col-
lingswood, Collingswood, N. J., who
will be the May Day solo dancer at the
Wilson College pageant, Chambersburg,
Pa., will be a feature of the Collings-
wood Woman's Club at an entertainment
to be given by members of the club next
Thursday night. The affair will be given
in the high school auditorium. Miss
Pettigrew will dance Beethoven's
"Minuet in G." and give an exhibition
of the French gavotte and toe dancing.
This will be her first public appearance
in Collingswood, where she has resided
with her parents. Miss Pettigrew
is self-taught, having an ambition to
successfully execute fancy dancing ever
since she was as young as three years
old.

Miss Pettigrew danced last year at
the May Day outdoor pageant at Wilson
College, and performed at Machias, Me.,
two years ago with Miss Virginia Tan-
ner, a noted dancer, of Boston, Mass.
She dances a number of original move-
ments. One of her specialties is the
interpretation of Grieg's "Morning."
Miss Pettigrew is now busy training
scores of girls and boys of the West
Collingswood public school in dancing,
drills and other maneuvers for a June
pageant to be given in Knights Park
shortly under the auspices of the Wo-
man's Study Circle of which her mother,
Mrs. Austin Pettigrew, is an ardent
member. Mrs. Pettigrew is also a mem-
ber of the Board of Education.

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
Jewelers
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Centerpieces - Vases -
Bowls and Practical Receptacles
for Spring and Summer Flowers

Sterling Silver
Cut and Engraved Crystal
Decorated Lenox China
Wedgwood Pottery

**FINANCE COMMITTEE
WORKS ON LOAN BILL**

\$12,750,000 City Measure Will
Be Presented to Councils
Next Thursday

PUBLIC WORKS ENCOURAGED

The \$12,750,000 loan bill, which allots
millions of dollars for water improve-
ments and extensions and for sewer
and highway work, will be whipped
into shape today by members of the
finance committee for favorable report
to Councils on Thursday.

Members of Common Council will
gather on "parade day" long enough
to receive the report, so that the meas-
ure can be advertised in time for pas-
sage before the summer recess.

The schedule of loan money is esti-
mated to be sufficient to carry on most
public works until an incoming admin-
istration decides to again resort to bor-
rowing. For the Department of Public
Works \$10,275,000 is provided; the
Department of Public Safety is given
\$1,725,000, and the Department of
Health and Charities \$750,000.

The sale of bonds will follow closely
the advertising and passage of the loan,
which includes funds provided for in
loans authorized during the first year
of the Smith administration. Among
the items set aside for public works are
the following: New bridges, \$400,000;
main sewers, \$1,000,000; branch
sewers, \$2,000,000; completion of Park-
way, \$350,000; maintenance of asphalt
streets, \$1,000,000; paving streets,
\$500,000, and repaving streets, \$1,-
000,000.

For the improvement of country roads
\$100,000 is allowed, while grading is
allotted \$500,000, and \$175,000 is set
aside for the further improvement of
Delaware avenue. A total of \$3,000,-
000 is reserved for the improvement of
the water system, and \$250,000 for the
extension and improvement of service
and distributing mains.

In the allowances made the Depart-
ment of Public Safety \$80,000 is set
aside for motor apparatus for the Bu-
reau of Police, and \$10,000 for new
motor launches. The Bureau of Fire
gets \$500,000 and \$300,000 is allowed
for new fireboats; \$500,000 is cur-
rently for the erection and repair of
fire and police stations, and \$355,000
for extensions in the Electrical Bu-
reau.

The items tentatively reserved for
months and charities provide \$450,000
for the completion of the Children's
Hospital and further improvements at
Blockley, and \$300,000 for improve-
ments to the Hospital for Contagious
Diseases, Second and Luzerne streets.

A number of changes in allowances
to individual items will likely be made
before the bill is finally approved, but
the grand total will remain as agreed
upon some time ago. After the bill is
reported to Councils it will be adver-
tised, and will be ready for passage
in the lower chamber early in June. It
can be finally passed by Select Council
June 19, and then it goes to the Mayor
for his approval.

TABLET TO PHILANTHROPIST

Bronze Memorial Will Be Unveiled
at Convalescents' Home

A bronze has-relief was unveiled this
afternoon at St. Francis's Home for
Convalescents, Fourteenth and Lans-
downe avenue, Darby, in memory of the
beneficence of the late Michael Murphy.

The tablet was presented by the board
of directors through former Senator
John J. Coyle, and was accepted by
Murtha P. Quinn. A number of Catho-
lic clergy attended. Members of the late
Mr. Murphy's family were present.

Ramsdell & Son

Even the one's ability to play an accom-
paniment on the piano, the satisfaction is
keen.

Ivers & Pond Pianos

1225 WALNUT ST.

WE'VE taken the
hard knocks "on
the road"—and han-
dled selling from the execu-
tive's desk, too. That's
why, we—
HERBERT M. MORRIS
Advertising Agency
Every Phase of Sales Promotion
400 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

**ON 100TH BIRTHDAY HE SAYS
WORLD GROWS BETTER DAILY**

Abner Lincoln, Lumber and Furniture Man, Is Glad Prohibi-
tion Is Coming; Attributes Long Life to Temperance

"I HOPE you'll live to be a hundred!"
is the way a great many friends of
Abner Lincoln have been greeting him
for a number of years, and today their
wish comes true.

"Is that all?" will be the reply when
Mr. Lincoln receives at his home, 908
North Sixth street, this afternoon and
evening.

Greetings in letters from China and
Korea and birthday cards as well as
large quantities of flowers have shown
that the century mark is an unusual
one to pass.

Active, optimism and temperance
could well be set down as methods for
attaining to long life if any one wants
to follow the way of Mr. Lincoln, who
engaged actively in business until he
was eighty-two years of age.

Lived Here Most of Life

Although Mr. Lincoln was born in
New England, he has lived most of his
life right here in Philadelphia. Three
years after he came to the city he
started in the lumber business which
developed into the Lincoln Furniture
Company, still operating at Brown and
Fourth streets.

He was also one of the original di-
rectors of the Eighth National Bank
and has always been interested in at-
tending the annual dinners which the
directors give. Although these affairs

are held in January and often in bad
weather, Mr. Lincoln always attends.
"The world grows better," says Mr.
Lincoln, and he is particularly pleased
about prohibition. "Liquor never did
good for any one except as medicine,
and it was the cause of a great deal of
harm. But prohibition won't come in a
day, although it is bound to come
eventually."

Owes Long Life to Temperance

"I have never used tobacco or al-
cohol and I am not a heavy eater, but
I eat three meals a day, and it is to
temperance and keeping active that I
believe I owe my long life."

Mr. Lincoln has been living at 908
North Sixth street since 1864-5. One of
the first recollections that he has re-
minded with this old home is having
a friend hail him one morning with the
question, "Did you know Abe Lincoln
was shot last night?"

Mr. Abner Lincoln was not directly
related to Abraham Lincoln, although
there is probably some connection many
generations back.

Mr. Lincoln's grandfather fought in
the Revolution for one year, and his
grandsons have been fighting in the
present war. A son, Major C. W. Lin-
coln, living at St. Davids, was in the
medical service, and Captain Herbert L.
Aman, a grandson, was in the aviation
service overseas.

K. OF C. PLANS JOB CANVASS

Employment Workers Will Visit All
Philadelphia Business Men

The Knights of Columbus Employ-
ment Exchange will canvass the city
in a search for jobs for "demobilized
soldiers, sailors and marines."

From fifty to one hundred uniformed
Knights of Columbus service men will
make a house-to-house canvass, investi-
gating every condition of industry, and
sounding out every employer of labor.

In addition to information to be gath-
ered on cards under the head of "Re-
construction and employment service,"
representatives of the Knights who visit
business houses will make a daily report
of their visits, the reception they get,
and the assistance they are given by
business men.

Chairman Thomas D. Kane is head
of the Philadelphia branch of the
Knights of Columbus Employment Ex-
change with offices at 410 Penn Square
building. Peter Collins, formerly an in-
dustrial adviser to the government, is
assisting the Knights in finding jobs
for discharged service men.

MAIN LINE WAR HISTORY

Lower Merion and Narberth Will
Compile Service Records

A Lower Merion war history com-
mittee which will undertake to enroll
the complete service records of 2000 or
more men who entered the army, navy
and marine corps from Lower Merion
township and Narberth borough, has
effected a temporary organization and
is netting to secure delegates from each
of the civic, business and relief organi-
zations of the Main Line. The war his-
tory, when compiled, is to be used
solely for historical purposes and will
be so protected that it may not be ex-
ploited.

Temporary officers are J. V. Ellison,
Wynnewood, chairman; Louis F. Mc-
Dowell, Ardmore, treasurer, and Louis
R. Winter, Jr., Ardmore, secretary.
Other members of the committee now
include Major John Lewis Evans, Har-
vard; Luther Parsons, Cynwyd;
William G. Frankenhoff, Captain
James I. Donaghy, Charles S. Powell
and E. E. Gardner, Ardmore, and E.
E. Burlingame, M. P. Burlingame, C.
E. Wilson, and W. G. Hower, Bryn
Mawr.

MANY APPEALS DISMISSED

Supreme Court Also Reverses Sev-
eral Findings

Opinions in the following cases were
handed down by the Supreme Court to-
day:

PER CURIAM.
Gibson vs. Wick, C. P. Hair cuts.
Appeal dismissed at appellant's costs.
Monsieur vs. Pittsburgh, Bessemer, and Lake
Erie Railroad Company, C. P. Butler
Appeal dismissed at appellant's costs.

By JUSTICE WALKER.
Commercial Trust Company of Harrisburg,
vs. First National Bank of Harrisburg,
C. P. Harrisburg. Judgment affirmed.
Burratt vs. Supreme Comptroller, I. O. of N. C. P. Lancaster. Judgment affirmed.

By CHIEF JUSTICE BROWN.
City of Easton vs. Miller, Superior Court,
C. P. Easton. Judgment of Superior
Court affirmed.
Hobbs' estate, Union Trust Company,
appellant, Orchard Court, Lancaster. Ap-
peal quashed at costs of appellant.

By JUSTICE STEWART.
Hobbs' estate, Union Trust Company,
appellant, Orchard Court, Lancaster. Ap-
peal quashed at costs of appellant.
King vs. Northampton, Judgment of
Superior Court affirmed.

By JUSTICE WALLING.
Goodman et al. vs. Goodman et al.
C. P. Blair. Judgment reversed and here
appeal set aside on the merits.
Beck's estate, Beck, appellant, Creighton's
Estate, Creighton, appellee. Reversed and
prayer of petitioner granted, costs to be paid
by appellant.

By JUSTICE SIMPSON.
Markward et al. vs. Philadelphia Rapid
Traction Company, C. P. No. 1, Philadelphia.
Judgment affirmed.

By JUSTICE SPEART.
Shuman vs. Main, Beaver and Black Creek
States Pipe Manufacturing Company, C. P.
Columbia. Judgment affirmed.

**PAY THIS SECOND
Floor Price \$6**

Monday and Up to 11
Saturday Evening for the
Best \$8 Cordovan Calf
Shoes You Ever Wore!

Here—
We've cut the extravagance out of
shoe-making in this second-floor
men's shoe shop of ours. The
money we save represents 20% to 30%
on the cost of your shoes that you
gain. These \$8 Oxford's of the new
soft, dark brown leather are equal to
any shoes at Philadelphia shoe shops.
Only our price is lower. Come Monday,
but not later than Sat. eve. and get fitted.

ROYAL BOOT SHOPS

1204 CHESTNUT ST.
SECOND FLOOR SAVES \$2 to \$4
(Next Door to Royal Boot Shop for Women)
Also N. W. Cor. 13th & Market Sts.
OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9:30

LEXINGTON

5 passenger, wire wheels, fully equip-
ped, newly reconditioned, \$975.00.
ANNUAL MAY CLEARANCE SALE
LEXINGTON MOTOR CO.
OF PENNA.
851 NORTH BROAD STREET
Popular 2500

Galvanized Boat Pumps

L. D. Reiser Co., 50 N. 2d St.
New 1000, Market 444

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations
CHESTNUT AT 13th STREET

Bontell Jersey

SPORTS CLOTHES

These Sports Suits and Wraps are nota-
ble not only for their
fine tailoring but also
for the excellence of
their fabric. "Bontell"
Jersey may be had in
heavy, medium or light
weight; and in plain
colors or heather mix-
tures.

SUITS, 29.50 to 45.00
Coats, Capes & Jackets
19.50 to 37.50
Wrap Illustrated
29.50

**PHILADELPHIA NURSE
BRINGS BATTLE SCAR**

Miss Ethel Stambaugh, Cited by
Haig, Served Nearly Two
Years at Front

PHILA. WOMEN DECORATED

Miss Ethel Stambaugh, the first Phil-
adelphia nurse to be wounded in action,
has arrived home from overseas and is
now in Embarkment Hospital No. 4,
formerly the Polyclinic, New York, after
almost two years' active service abroad.

Miss Stambaugh was cited for bravery
under fire by Field Marshal Haig, and
has been recommended for the Ameri-
can Distinguished Service Cross.

Two other Philadelphia women have
been decorated by the French Govern-
ment for service with the American
women's hospitals at Luzancy. They
are Mrs. Lenoir-Lehman and Lillian
W. Pettigall.

Miss Stambaugh received her training
at the Presbyterian Hospital in this
city. She went overseas with Penn-
sylvania Base Hospital No. 10, and
was later assigned to the Sixteenth
Philadelphia General Hospital in
France. Most of her time was spent
in the evacuation hospital at Letre
Port.

"Letre Port," she said today, "is
right behind the Somme sector. There
never was a chance to get bored. My
most vivid memories are, however, con-
nected with the Amiens push. That
was in March, 1918. I was at a clear-
ing station near Peronne, behind the
lines of the English army. The Germans
came on and forced the English back.
On the third day of the battle we began
to see the English file past our station.

I have a clipping written by a British
war correspondent which describes ex-
actly the stream of life that filed past
us."

"The wounded were continually be-
ing brought in and continually being
sent further in the rear."

"Finally, we were shelled and had
to evacuate the hospital. We retired
as far as Amiens and established head-
quarters."

"It was there that they got me. On
March 26, 1918, a shell dropped right
among us and hit the surgeon, the
anesthetist and myself. I did not know
I had been wounded and ran to the help
of the men in the room. It was when
I saw the others coming to that I
discovered I had been hit. We were
operated upon that night in the midst
of the shell-firing. I could hear the
spasmodic crashing and reverberation as
I went under the ether."

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**COLONEL "JOE" IDOL
OF ALL 110TH HEROES**

Fighting Commander Turned
Retreat Into Advance at
Appersmont

Two men widely removed in rank
stand out above all others in the stories
of heroism told by the men of the 110th
Infantry now at Camp Dix.

One is Colonel Joseph H. Thompson,
of Beaver Falls, regimental commander,
and the other is Sergeant Alvey G.
Martz, of C Company. Colonel Thomp-
son, with utter disregard for his own
safety, rallied his men and turned what
seemed to be a sure defeat into a vic-
tory.

Sergeant Martz, who hails from Glen-
co, Somerset county, killed nineteen
Germans with his revolver while aiding
comrades to cut their way through a
surrounding body of Germans at the
Marne.

Colonel Thompson's exploit, which oc-
curred at Appersmont September 20,
won for him the Distinguished Service
Cross and the Croix de Guerre. "Damned
if I know why I got them; the boys
should have them," was his com-
ment today on the decorations.

NONCOM KILLED 19 BOCHES

Returned Fighters Join Nationwide
Tribute to "Mother's Day"

"Mother's Day" was observed yes-
terday throughout the country. In this
city special ceremonies marked obser-
vance of the day in the churches.

Return of soldiers from overseas made
the day the happiest many homes had
known since this country entered the
war.

Pastors preached sermons exalting
motherhood, and included in their ad-
dresses an appeal to men and women
to find employment for discharged sol-
diers and sailors.

This practical method of paying trib-
ute to motherhood by giving a much-
needed job to some mother's boy was
advocated by scores of pastors. It was
an innovation in the Mother's Day
service, but one that carried with it the
recommendation of the International
Mother's Day Association,

which the Rev. Dr. William Barnes
Lower officiated. A mortgage amount-
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