

Money for Travelers
THOSE who contemplate travel, either in this country or abroad, may obtain from us Letters of Credit or Travelers' Checks which can be safely carried and easily cashed in any part of the world.

Philadelphia Trust Company
415 Chestnut Street
and
Broad and Chestnut Streets
Northeast Corner

HOUSE COMPANIES
ADVOCATED BY ROTH

Assistant Welfare Director
Urges Corporations to Finance
Building to Relieve Shortage

ARE WOULD JOIN IN PLAN

How Roth and Vare
Look on Housing Plan

Colonel George E. Roth—"Senator Vare could help to relieve the housing situation in South Philadelphia by forming a corporation to build model tenements in that district. Such corporations could be formed for other parts of the city by men willing to stand a loss if a reaction in real estate values comes in the fall."

Senator Vare—"I would go in with others to form a corporation of that sort. I am not a builder, but I am not as timid as some other people. If builders who became wealthy by erecting blocks of houses could be persuaded now to put up rows of houses at present costs and sell them at cost it would be a good act on their part."

Creation of corporations to finance the building of houses and model tenements that would relieve the housing situation in this city was advocated today by Colonel Roth, who retires soon as an assistant director of public welfare, said he understood that his views are presented not as those of an official of the Welfare Department, but as a citizen and a member of the Real Estate Board.

A special session of the Legislature, recommended at a tenants' meeting yesterday is not regarded as feasible by Colonel Roth. An immediate start in house-building and a greater protection of tenants, he said, would be the most practical solutions of the problem. Possibility that a special session may be called was lost today. In this connection Governor Sproul said: "There will be no extra session," he said. "The matter is not feasible."

Colonel Roth was a speaker yesterday at the tenants' meeting in the Colonial Theatre, Eleventh street and Moyamensing avenue, at which Senator Vare also spoke.

Vare for Special Session
Senator Vare announced he would urge Governor Sproul to call a special session of the Legislature to devise means of protecting tenants from rent increases.

"Senator Vare could help relieve the housing situation in South Philadelphia," Colonel Roth stated today, "if he would form a corporation to build model tenements there."

When this proposal was laid before Senator Vare he expressed a willingness to go into such a venture with others. "I am not a builder," he said, "but I am not as timid as some other people. I would go in with others to form such a corporation. Builders who have become wealthy by erecting rows of houses should be persuaded to build at present costs and sell at cost. It would be a good act on their part."

The root of the difficulty, Senator Vare continued, can be traced to the excessive profits tax levied by the government. Lumber operators, he said, are "laying low" on the production of lumber because most of their profits were a certain amount are absorbed by excess taxes.

Rent Profiteering Bill Defeated
In a statement today, Colonel Roth commended the work of Frank B. McCall, state welfare commissioner, and the efforts of the Philadelphia housing commission and seven appraisers of the real estate board.

He added he was in favor of urging tenants to buy if they can and commended the Emergency Fleet Corporation's plan of selling houses for 10 per cent down and 1 per cent monthly. Colonel Roth suggested that the state welfare commission, the housing commission and the real estate board hold another conference and "set the table again" to pass on the question of rent and the proposed 13.1 per cent net profit on the sale of houses. "I am not sure," he said, "that a 13.1 per cent profit would be equitable in all cases. It might be all right for houses built at prevailing costs, but should not be allowed for old houses."

Lumber production could be stimulated, he asserted, by diverting labor to the lumber fields just as labor was diverted during the war to sections where an emergency made diversion necessary.

Deaths of a Day
Dr. Harry A. Haines.
Dr. Harry A. Haines died yesterday at his late residence, 324 Kent road, Shrewsbury. Doctor Haines, besides being a prominent physician in civil life, served during the war as a lieutenant in the medical corps at Base No. 99, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret F. Haines.

Emil Bianco
Emil Bianco, seventy-five years old, of 7415 Talbot street, Fox Chase, who died on March 8, 1919, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding, died in his home on Saturday night after an illness of four months. Burial will take place this afternoon in Fernwood. A widow, three married daughters, one married son and five grandchildren survive.

Mrs. Hugh Kenworthy
Mrs. Hugh Kenworthy, thirty year old, died as a daughter here Saturday night. She was the wife of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kenworthy, and besides them she leaves a son and a daughter. She was a member of the Phi Beta Theta fraternity of Washington College.

Wardman Park Hotel
Contracted Avenue and Woodley Road
WASHINGTON, D.C.

NO CUT IS MADE
IN COST OF SHOES

Dealers Say They Don't Make 8 Per Cent Profit, Set as Maximum.

DECLARE GAINS ARE SMALL

Those who had expected a reduction in the price of shoes today, following Fair-price Commissioner McClain's statement that 8 per cent profit would be the maximum allowed dealers, were disappointed. Dealers are of the unanimous opinion that not only will there be no reduction at this time, but that there can be none until the wholesale prices are reduced. Factory prices quoted for fall styles are higher than the cost prices of shoes now in stock, the shoe men say.

Net profits of from forty-five to seventy-five cents on a pair of shoes were declared to be what the retail dealer is making today.

"I do not see how prices can come down now," said David Strumpf, president of the Philadelphia Retail Shoe Dealers' Association. "Factories are showing goods for next fall and wholesale prices are all higher."

"Prices will come down only when the price of leather comes down, as the fair price commission knows very well. Leather and not labor is the problem."

"I am sure that the retail dealers of Philadelphia will sell as close as possible to the McClain cut price."

A. H. Gauding said that a cut in present prices was impossible now. He said Philadelphia dealers would be glad if they could make a 7 per cent net profit. He charged that alleged instances of high profits were in isolated cases and not illustrative of general conditions in the shoe trade.

"As a member of the advisory committee, named to assist the fair price committee, I regretted to read statements that a radical price cut would be made in shoes beginning today."

"The best available figures show that the average shoe retail in Philadelphia is a \$10 pair of shoes of approximately sixty-five to seventy-five cents. If they gave all this profit away and did their business without making a cent, this would be the greatest reduction the shoe retailers could offer the public."

"It was stated in one paper that a certain store was making 145 per cent profit on a pair of shoes it was selling at \$19.50. The old cost of this shoe had been \$9.50, but the replenishing had cost \$14.75. Federal investigators reported Mr. Sproul's price changes as the latest cost price to the retailer."

Several other shoe men said their prices were well within the percentages allowed and he did not see where it was possible to reduce prices at this time.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

The following decisions of local interest were handed down by the Supreme Court today:
Luka vs. American Ice Co., appellant, C. P. No. 2, Philadelphia. Judgment reversed and a new trial awarded.
Toster vs. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Ohio R. Co., P. E. R., Philadelphia. Judgment reversed with a proviso.
Gardner vs. Philadelphia and Reading Railway Co., C. P. No. 2, Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Gallagher vs. Penfield, appellant, C. P. No. 2, Philadelphia. Judgment reversed and a new trial awarded.
Dawson vs. Penfield, appellant, C. P. No. 4, Philadelphia. Judgment reversed and a new trial awarded.
Silberstein et al., appellants, vs. Showell, Prier Co., C. P. No. 4, Philadelphia. Judgment and a new trial awarded.

Chestnut Hill Branch Delayed

Early morning riders on the Chestnut Hill branch of the P. E. R. were delayed today for fifteen minutes when an electric feed wire broke down a short distance below Chelton avenue station, Germantown. The break occurred at 8:40 o'clock and the power was off for fifteen minutes while workmen rushed to the scene repaired the damage and allowed service to be resumed.

Your brain is keenest when your blood is circulating properly; your nerves are steadiest when digestive organs function normally.

Let us give you a demonstration.

COLLINS INSTITUTE OF PHYSICAL CULTURE

COLLINS BLDG., WALNUT ST. AT 15TH

WHAT you get for your product is, after all, merely the public's desire expressed in dollars and cents.

Advertising has, does, and will create "desire" in the public's mind.

HERBERT M. MORRIS Advertising Agency

Every Phase of Sales Promotion 400 Chestnut Street Philadelphia



CROWNING a hill that overlooks the treetops of Rock Creek Park, the nine great wings of the Wardman Park Hotel open to the air and sunshine of the outdoors. The charm of the country and the luxurious comfort of the city are combined here in the Capital of the United States.

HARRY WARDMAN ELMER DYER President Manager

Wardman Park Hotel Contracted Avenue and Woodley Road WASHINGTON, D.C.



MRS. H. V. D. PAUL
Before her marriage at Elkton, Md., on St. Patrick's Day to Hiram V. D. Paul, 3535 North Twenty-first street, she was Miss Thelma M. Massey, of 2039 West Ontario street. The news of the wedding became known on Saturday.

SPANISH SWINDLE AGAIN

Camden Man Is Intended Victim of Oldest "Con" Game

What is believed to be an attempt to revive the old Spanish swindle in this country was divulged today when a letter written in Madrid, Spain, February 2, was received by A. E. Friedburg, 1128 Princess avenue, Camden, explaining how he could recover \$300,000 hidden in a secret pocket in a trunk concealed somewhere in France. The letter, which is signed only by the initials "R," refers to a cable address in Madrid. The writer states that he is confined in a Madrid prison and therefore unable to recover the money himself. Mr. Friedburg believes this an attempt to lure him and possibly others, who may have been sent similar letters, to Paris, where they might either be held for ransom or otherwise dealt with and robbed. He has turned the letter over to the postal authorities for investigation.

"DRY" BUREAU TO MOVE

Offices Will Be Transferred to Continental Hotel

The Nonalcoholic Bureau, which, under the terms of the Volstead act, will have charge of the enforcement of violations of the liquor law, will transfer its offices this week from the Continental Hotel.

The bureau will be in charge of William E. Hyndeman, prohibition enforcement director for Pennsylvania. He will have charge of all administrative duties. Applications for purchases and withdrawals of licenses to sell liquor for nonbeverage purposes will be handled at these offices.

Held Control of Funds
Prior to the arrival of Hanson as principal of the borough's schools," said Mr. Boning today, "the distribution of the school expenditures was in the hands principally of committees. After Hanson was made supervising principal he got the board to put through a resolution giving him all the power to make purchases of supplies that he thought necessary without going to the board to get permission."

"He hadn't been here five months before he had everything turned over to his keeping, which meant he had the responsibility of expending \$300,000 to \$400,000, the approximate annual cost of maintaining the school system."

"Hanson may have fooled members of the board, but he didn't fool me. I read him as soon as I saw him and I'm glad I discontinued my connections with the board before the break came. They seemed to think the sun rose and set in his hand and allowed him to do most anything he wanted."

Mayor Lippincott, of Haddonfield, said he was positive that there was something being covered up in connection with the case.

"If the board has sustained any loss through this man," he declared, "it is my opinion that the members will make up the shortage from their own pockets in order to back their original judgment in the face of opposition at the time they selected Hanson to fill the principalship."

"The board has not taken me into its confidence, but there is something else to this matter than mere typewriters. Something must have happened at the meeting of the board when Hanson fled, because a member of the board who happened into my office the next day was all broken up over the matter. He was not a man to get disturbed over typewriters."

"I have nothing to say about the case now," said Mr. Engle. "We have said all that can be said at present."

William J. Boning, former mayor of Haddonfield, who resigned from the board last April because, so he says, of his distrust of Hanson, declared that it would have been an easy matter for the principal to have gotten away with \$5000 to \$6000 of the school funds without the board knowing anything about it.

"Prior to the arrival of Hanson as principal of the borough's schools," said Mr. Boning today, "the distribution of the school expenditures was in the hands principally of committees. After Hanson was made supervising principal he got the board to put through a resolution giving him all the power to make purchases of supplies that he thought necessary without going to the board to get permission."

"He hadn't been here five months before he had everything turned over to his keeping, which meant he had the responsibility of expending \$300,000 to \$400,000, the approximate annual cost of maintaining the school system."

"Hanson may have fooled members of the board, but he didn't fool me. I read him as soon as I saw him and I'm glad I discontinued my connections with the board before the break came. They seemed to think the sun rose and set in his hand and allowed him to do most anything he wanted."

Mayor Lippincott, of Haddonfield, said he was positive that there was something being covered up in connection with the case.

"If the board has sustained any loss through this man," he declared, "it is my opinion that the members will make up the shortage from their own pockets in order to back their original judgment in the face of opposition at the time they selected Hanson to fill the principalship."

"The board has not taken me into its confidence, but there is something else to this matter than mere typewriters. Something must have happened at the meeting of the board when Hanson fled, because a member of the board who happened into my office the next day was all broken up over the matter. He was not a man to get disturbed over typewriters."

"I have nothing to say about the case now," said Mr. Engle. "We have said all that can be said at present."

William J. Boning, former mayor of Haddonfield, who resigned from the board last April because, so he says, of his distrust of Hanson, declared that it would have been an easy matter for the principal to have gotten away with \$5000 to \$6000 of the school funds without the board knowing anything about it.

"Prior to the arrival of Hanson as principal of the borough's schools," said Mr. Boning today, "the distribution of the school expenditures was in the hands principally of committees. After Hanson was made supervising principal he got the board to put through a resolution giving him all the power to make purchases of supplies that he thought necessary without going to the board to get permission."

"He hadn't been here five months before he had everything turned over to his keeping, which meant he had the responsibility of expending \$300,000 to \$400,000, the approximate annual cost of maintaining the school system."

"Hanson may have fooled members of the board, but he didn't fool me. I read him as soon as I saw him and I'm glad I discontinued my connections with the board before the break came. They seemed to think the sun rose and set in his hand and allowed him to do most anything he wanted."

Mayor Lippincott, of Haddonfield, said he was positive that there was something being covered up in connection with the case.

"If the board has sustained any loss through this man," he declared, "it is my opinion that the members will make up the shortage from their own pockets in order to back their original judgment in the face of opposition at the time they selected Hanson to fill the principalship."

"The board has not taken me into its confidence, but there is something else to this matter than mere typewriters. Something must have happened at the meeting of the board when Hanson fled, because a member of the board who happened into my office the next day was all broken up over the matter. He was not a man to get disturbed over typewriters."

"I have nothing to say about the case now," said Mr. Engle. "We have said all that can be said at present."

William J. Boning, former mayor of Haddonfield, who resigned from the board last April because, so he says, of his distrust of Hanson, declared that it would have been an easy matter for the principal to have gotten away with \$5000 to \$6000 of the school funds without the board knowing anything about it.

"Prior to the arrival of Hanson as principal of the borough's schools," said Mr. Boning today, "the distribution of the school expenditures was in the hands principally of committees. After Hanson was made supervising principal he got the board to put through a resolution giving him all the power to make purchases of supplies that he thought necessary without going to the board to get permission."

"He hadn't been here five months before he had everything turned over to his keeping, which meant he had the responsibility of expending \$300,000 to \$400,000, the approximate annual cost of maintaining the school system."

"Hanson may have fooled members of the board, but he didn't fool me. I read him as soon as I saw him and I'm glad I discontinued my connections with the board before the break came. They seemed to think the sun rose and set in his hand and allowed him to do most anything he wanted."

HADDONFIELD SPLIT
ON TEACHER FLIGHT

Police Chief Says He Has Been Thwarted in Effort to Catch Hanson

HELD CONTROL OF \$90,000

The disappearance of Alan D. Hanson, supervising principal of the Haddonfield public schools and lay preacher in the Methodist church there, has split the town into opposing factions. Chief of Police Baxter, of Haddonfield, said today that he was being thwarted in his efforts to unravel the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Hanson.

"There is something back of this affair that has not yet come to light," said Chief Baxter. "The Board of Education knows, I am sure, but has not seen fit to let any one else in on it."

"I am convinced some members of the board knew about the theft of the typewriters charged against Hanson last August, but kept it quiet for some reason. If the board had moved when I wanted I would have had the man under arrest before he fled. They have not yet sworn out a warrant for Hanson's arrest, even though it has been established that there are five of our own school's typewriters missing."

Hanson Seen in Philadelphia

Chief Baxter said he learned from the daughter of a Haddonfield resident that she passed Hanson on Sixteenth street between Sanson and Chestnut streets in Philadelphia about 10 o'clock Friday morning, the day following Hanson's flight from the board meeting where Chief Mulhall, of Wayne, was expected to serve a warrant charging him with the theft of five typewriters from the Rosemont school, in Radnor township, Pa.

Linton Eagle, president of the Haddonfield Board of Education, who has become the storm center of the new developments in the Hanson case, refused to comment on Chief Baxter's charges.

"I have nothing to say about the case now," said Mr. Eagle. "We have said all that can be said at present."

William J. Boning, former mayor of Haddonfield, who resigned from the board last April because, so he says, of his distrust of Hanson, declared that it would have been an easy matter for the principal to have gotten away with \$5000 to \$6000 of the school funds without the board knowing anything about it.

"Prior to the arrival of Hanson as principal of the borough's schools," said Mr. Boning today, "the distribution of the school expenditures was in the hands principally of committees. After Hanson was made supervising principal he got the board to put through a resolution giving him all the power to make purchases of supplies that he thought necessary without going to the board to get permission."

"He hadn't been here five months before he had everything turned over to his keeping, which meant he had the responsibility of expending \$300,000 to \$400,000, the approximate annual cost of maintaining the school system."

"Hanson may have fooled members of the board, but he didn't fool me. I read him as soon as I saw him and I'm glad I discontinued my connections with the board before the break came. They seemed to think the sun rose and set in his hand and allowed him to do most anything he wanted."

Mayor Lippincott, of Haddonfield, said he was positive that there was something being covered up in connection with the case.

"If the board has sustained any loss through this man," he declared, "it is my opinion that the members will make up the shortage from their own pockets in order to back their original judgment in the face of opposition at the time they selected Hanson to fill the principalship."

"The board has not taken me into its confidence, but there is something else to this matter than mere typewriters. Something must have happened at the meeting of the board when Hanson fled, because a member of the board who happened into my office the next day was all broken up over the matter. He was not a man to get disturbed over typewriters."

"I have nothing to say about the case now," said Mr. Engle. "We have said all that can be said at present."

William J. Boning, former mayor of Haddonfield, who resigned from the board last April because, so he says, of his distrust of Hanson, declared that it would have been an easy matter for the principal to have gotten away with \$5000 to \$6000 of the school funds without the board knowing anything about it.

"Prior to the arrival of Hanson as principal of the borough's schools," said Mr. Boning today, "the distribution of the school expenditures was in the hands principally of committees. After Hanson was made supervising principal he got the board to put through a resolution giving him all the power to make purchases of supplies that he thought necessary without going to the board to get permission."

"He hadn't been here five months before he had everything turned over to his keeping, which meant he had the responsibility of expending \$300,000 to \$400,000, the approximate annual cost of maintaining the school system."

"Hanson may have fooled members of the board, but he didn't fool me. I read him as soon as I saw him and I'm glad I discontinued my connections with the board before the break came. They seemed to think the sun rose and set in his hand and allowed him to do most anything he wanted."

Mayor Lippincott, of Haddonfield, said he was positive that there was something being covered up in connection with the case.

"If the board has sustained any loss through this man," he declared, "it is my opinion that the members will make up the shortage from their own pockets in order to back their original judgment in the face of opposition at the time they selected Hanson to fill the principalship."

"The board has not taken me into its confidence, but there is something else to this matter than mere typewriters. Something must have happened at the meeting of the board when Hanson fled, because a member of the board who happened into my office the next day was all broken up over the matter. He was not a man to get disturbed over typewriters."

"I have nothing to say about the case now," said Mr. Engle. "We have said all that can be said at present."

William J. Boning, former mayor of Haddonfield, who resigned from the board last April because, so he says, of his distrust of Hanson, declared that it would have been an easy matter for the principal to have gotten away with \$5000 to \$6000 of the school funds without the board knowing anything about it.

"Prior to the arrival of Hanson as principal of the borough's schools," said Mr. Boning today, "the distribution of the school expenditures was in the hands principally of committees. After Hanson was made supervising principal he got the board to put through a resolution giving him all the power to make purchases of supplies that he thought necessary without going to the board to get permission."

"He hadn't been here five months before he had everything turned over to his keeping, which meant he had the responsibility of expending \$300,000 to \$400,000, the approximate annual cost of maintaining the school system."

"Hanson may have fooled members of the board, but he didn't fool me. I read him as soon as I saw him and I'm glad I discontinued my connections with the board before the break came. They seemed to think the sun rose and set in his hand and allowed him to do most anything he wanted."

Mayor Lippincott, of Haddonfield, said he was positive that there was something being covered up in connection with the case.

"If the board has sustained any loss through this man," he declared, "it is my opinion that the members will make up the shortage from their own pockets in order to back their original judgment in the face of opposition at the time they selected Hanson to fill the principalship."

"The board has not taken me into its confidence, but there is something else to this matter than mere typewriters. Something must have happened at the meeting of the board when Hanson fled, because a member of the board who happened into my office the next day was all broken up over the matter. He was not a man to get disturbed over typewriters."

"I have nothing to say about the case now," said Mr. Engle. "We have said all that can be said at present."

William J. Boning, former mayor of Haddonfield, who resigned from the board last April because, so he says, of his distrust of Hanson, declared that it would have been an easy matter for the principal to have gotten away with \$5000 to \$6000 of the school funds without the board knowing anything about it.

"Prior to the arrival of Hanson as principal of the borough's schools," said Mr. Boning today, "the distribution of the school expenditures was in the hands principally of committees. After Hanson was made supervising principal he got the board to put through a resolution giving him all the power to make purchases of supplies that he thought necessary without going to the board to get permission."

"He hadn't been here five months before he had everything turned over to his keeping, which meant he had the responsibility of expending \$300,000 to \$400,000, the approximate annual cost of maintaining the school system."

"Hanson may have fooled members of the board, but he didn't fool me. I read him as soon as I saw him and I'm glad I discontinued my connections with the board before the break came. They seemed to think the sun rose and set in his hand and allowed him to do most anything he wanted."

Mayor Lippincott, of Haddonfield, said he was positive that there was something being covered up in connection with the case.

"If the board has sustained any loss through this man," he declared, "it is my opinion that the members will make up the shortage from their own pockets in order to back their original judgment in the face of opposition at the time they selected Hanson to fill the principalship."

COL. CUMMINGS
FLIES TO BERLIN

Philadelphia Takes Plane From Hamburg When Revolt Stops Trains

SON WITH HIM ON TRIP

An airplane flight of 175 miles from Hamburg to Berlin was made Saturday by Colonel J. Howell Cummings and his son, when these Philadelphians learned other means of transportation through Germany had been tied up by the revolution, states a cablegram received today. In both cities street fighting has been reported.

Word of the trip reached here today. In telling of the flight, Colonel Cummings explained he took the only means of important business engagement. The Elbe river was followed on the trip. The cable was sent from Berlin Saturday night and received here by the John B. Stetson Co., of which Colonel Cummings is president. It is not known who piloted the plane, although it was possible it was controlled by Colonel Cummings's son, J. Howell Cummings, Jr., who was a senior lieutenant in the aviation branch of the naval service during the war. Colonel Cummings made several flights with his son in this country.

The Cummings sailed from New York, February 21, for Europe to investigate the raw material market for hatters' fur abroad. They are expected to return within a month. They first went to England, and then into France and Belgium. Before the receipt of the cable today, they were last heard from in London.

SPROUL TO VISIT COOLIDGE

Governor Answers Presidential Query With Smile

Governor Sproul smiled and hurried toward his train this morning when asked if he was going to carry his presidential boom to New England this week.

Governor Coolidge, of Massachusetts, is a friend of mine," he fired over his shoulder as he boarded the 10:25 o'clock train from Broad Street Station for Harrisburg.

The Governor on Wednesday will have lunch with Governor Coolidge, whose house was among the first to hit the ring dedicated to White House booms.

On Thursday Mr. Sproul will address a meeting of the Street Railway Association of New England.

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

Jewelers Silversmiths Stationers

BEADED BAGS

Magnificent Color Combinations

Mounted in Silver and Gold

making their business and their profits bigger!

We regard the first twelve months of our relationship with a client largely as a "getting acquainted" period, a time of "proving up," of making good on our promises.

You can therefore easily understand that six and one-half years in excess of that period means that we have definitely and absolutely made good in the predictions we made for each client in the beginning.

In brief, the "life" of an account with an advertising agency indicates the character of the relationship: if long the relationship is good—if short, there is always some question.

Our average of seven and one-half years is unusually long and shows a most satisfactory relationship with each of our clients.

The average "life" of accounts with agencies in general is eleven months.

The practical and overwhelming evidence of our worth as an agency is in the length of service on our accounts. Seven years and six months is of vital importance to you, Mr. Manufacturer, if you value your proposition and want to place its merchandising in responsible hands.

It is the experience, knowledge, originality and skill that get you where you want to go in advertising, at the least cost and in the shortest time.

If you would like further information on our methods, we will be glad to call, at your convenience and without obligation on your part whenever you indicate it convenient.

Workman Falls Through Skylight

Robert Forrester, thirty-two years old, of Rock road and Chelton avenue, fell from a scaffolding and plunged through a skylight at the home of Clarence Meyer, 2309 North Park avenue this morning. The man, who was employed as a carpenter by Edward McCall, was picked up unconscious and taken to the Samaritan Hospital. He received internal injuries, and was hurt about the head.

SON WITH HIM ON TRIP

An airplane flight of 175 miles from Hamburg to Berlin was made Saturday by Colonel J. Howell Cummings and his son, when these Philadelphians learned other means of transportation through Germany had been tied up by the revolution, states a cablegram received today. In both cities street fighting has been reported.