

**Turner for Concrete**  
This 3-story mill building, 1-story furnace house and warehouse were built by Turner Concrete Steel Co., whose entire organization has been taken over by our local office.  
Since then we have built a companion furnace house in good time and at reasonable cost.

**TURNER Construction Co**  
1715 Sanson St.

**AUTO PATROL CURBS CRIME IN ABINGTON**

Patrolmen Cover 106 Miles of Roadway in Motorcars Each Night

**CARRY REPEATING RIFLES**

Crime has been held down in Abington township through effective methods of protection in practice in that York road township, peopled by many well-known Philadelphia families.

Patrolmen covering beats on foot, or mounted officers, are things of the past in Abington. The department, directed by Chief M. S. Lever, is equipped with motorcars. Two policemen are assigned to each beat, covering the miles of suburban highways in a motor—one man at the wheel, the other on guard continuously.

This system permits the covering of 106 miles of roadway each night, with frequent reports to the Central station. It likewise gives opportunity from prompt response to emergency calls, or for concentration of policemen at any given point.

Each team of two men is equipped in addition to normal weapons with repeating rifle. The patrol is re-enforced each night after the midnight hour by Chief Lever, Special Officer Margerum and one patrolman, who, until daylight tour the entire district in a high-powered car, ready for any emergency.

Effectiveness of the system is evident in that this suburban department, totaling no more than ten men, has closed two successive "business years" with a remarkable record. In every important case the criminal has been captured and either sent to prison to serve his term, or is now in prison awaiting trial.

**THREATEN REPRISALS HERE**

British Embassy Reports Irish Warning to English in U. S.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The British embassy announced yesterday it had taken steps to call the attention of the State Department to a message recently received by the British chief secretary for Ireland, dated New York and threatening reprisals against Englishmen resident in the United States "if there are any more reprisals in Ireland on and after the fourteenth day of November."  
The State Department has not received any word from the embassy.

**PACIFIST SPEECH ANGERS VETERANS**

Legionaries and Others Indignant Over Woman's Utterances

**MERRY WAR AT CAPITAL**

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 11.—There is a merry war brewing here between the National Woman's party and the American Legion and other veterans' organizations over the pacifist issue. Feeling has run high ever since Mrs. Petrick Lawrence, a London feminist and pacifist, delivered a speech at the headquarters of the woman's party denouncing militarism and demanding world disarmament as the first preliminary of world peace.

Former service men and representatives of various veterans' organizations declare they will take any steps necessary to prevent a repetition in the national capital or elsewhere of speeches containing tributes to the conscientious objector. The veterans voiced indignation today that the national authorities should permit meetings within a block of the White House and War Department at which the gospel of resistance to war and preparation for war under any circumstances is preached. They admit that the protection of the principle of free speech may be invoked by American citizens, but say this refuge is not available to Mrs. Lawrence, who holds an English passport.

"The matter will most certainly be taken up at our next meeting," said Kenneth D. McRae, commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, the first American Legion post organized in the United States.

"I understand the address delivered by Mrs. Petrick Lawrence resulted in the passage of a resolution urging a general amnesty for all conscientious objectors now held in federal prisons. I found it to be true throughout the country previous to the election, and I say this, notwithstanding the fact that I have always been a Democrat, that the chief objection of the former service men to the present administration was its lenient treatment of the conscientious objectors.

Mrs. Petrick Lawrence is reported to have said thousands of German soldiers, actuated by an altruistic determination not to shed blood, threw down their arms and marched singing on to our bayonets. I have never heard of such an occasion from any of my comrades and the thought suggests itself that had this practice been at all common with the enemy, he would not have been able to place our allies in a position where their backs were to the wall.

Colonel George Tait, department commander of the veterans of foreign wars, said the matter would be taken up tonight at a meeting of the national capital post, which would be attended by the district officers.

**DEFENDS SOFT COAL MEN**

No Need for Federal Control, Dealer Tells Convention

Atlantic City, Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)

No emergency exists in the bituminous coal industry calling for federal control of the mines, such as that threatened by Senator Calder, of the Senate committee on reconstruction, J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal Association, declared in an address here today before the Eastern Ice Manufacturers' Association. The bituminous coal industry, Mr. Morrow said, had demonstrated ability to solve its own problems through its handling of the recent soft coal shortage.

"The conditions in the bituminous coal industry," said Mr. Morrow, "which have caused consumers (nation) in obtaining their supplies and have given opportunity for speculative prices in this commodity, are but a passing phase of the war readjustment. The remedy for that difficulty is not regulation of coal, but improvement of transportation facilities."

**MARTIN LISAN RECITAL**

Philadelphia Pianist Makes His Debut in Witherspoon Hall

A young Philadelphia pianist, Martin Lisan, introduced his proficiency in his art to an audience in his home city at Witherspoon Hall last evening, and it was an exhibition that would do credit to a seasoned artist. Mr. Lisan is entirely Philadelphia-made, and in a great measure is self-educated on the piano. He is only twenty-two years of age, and his accomplishment will be fully appreciated when his program is considered, which included a number of the most difficult compositions of the masters, embracing the difficult Tausig arrangement of the Bach Toccata and Fugue in D minor, the familiar Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, Schumann's varied "Carnaval" and a long list of short numbers, including three familiar Chopin selections.

The real novelty of the evening was Schumann's "Carnaval," which has not been heard here in concert within a dozen years, but which calls into play every side of the pianist's art, embracing, as it does, little exercises and a number of ideas worked out musically. Mr. Lisan handled all the varied themes in a masterly way, and gave distinction to each one, showing that he is a close student of music as well as the piano. He played the "Carnaval" with such brilliance as to style and technique that at its conclusion he was called out repeatedly, and finally played an encore Schubert's brief but difficult "Ruin of Athens."

Whether it was Beethoven, Schumann or Chopin, in fact any one of the many composers embraced in his program, to which he gave an individual interpretation, as well as a mastery as to technique. In his miscellaneous section he played a composition of his own, entitled "Sketches," demonstrating that in this side of his art he also possesses much ability as well as originality.

This introductory concert of Mr. Lisan is the beginning of a concert tour throughout the United States which, it may be expected, will bring much credit to himself, and which will be reflected back to this city, where he made his entire preparation in his art as a concert pianist.

**TO OPEN GRADING BIDS**

Twining Expects to Start Work on "L" Terminal Soon

Bids will be opened today by Director Twining, of the Department of City Transit, for grading ten acres of ground at the north terminus of the Frankford elevated line. This site will be used as a yard and also for a car-inspection barn.

There is every indication that work will be started quickly, as prices of material have taken a tumble and there are plenty of men available for employment. The remainder of the work on the elevated line there is \$3,500,000 available out of the \$38,000,000 loan passed at the last election.

**RETURN VICTIMS' BODIES**

Men Killed in Crossing Crash to Be Brought Home

Bodies of three Philadelphians, killed Tuesday in a grade crossing accident near Montreal, will be brought here today from Pittsburgh, N. Y.

The men killed were Samuel Schultz, thirty-one years old, of 604 Fitzwater street; Louis Slawetzky, thirty-eight years old, of 1233 Winghook street, and John T. Vanderpool, forty-five years old, of 2110 Toga street.

The condition of A. J. Bredt, of 1009 Moyamensing avenue, injured in the accident, is reported critical at the Champlain Valley Hospital, at Pittsburgh. James R. Clyman, of 212 West Girard avenue, the other injured man, is reported improving. All five were wallpaper dealers.

**Seth Thomas Clocks**

The Seth Thomas is probably the most popular American clock made. The cases are finely finished and the movements dependable.

A mahogany clock of Gothic design, which plays Westminster chimes and strikes the hours—\$60.

**S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.**  
DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

**Philadelphia's Greatest Asset Is Her Boys**

Much of Philadelphia's present and all of her future greatness depends on these boys.

**The Aim of the Boy Scout Movement** is to make these boys worthy—physically, mentally, morally—of their great trust.

There are 7064 Boy Scouts in Philadelphia, each pledged to do a "Good Turn" each day; each being instructed in

*Body-Building  
Character-Building  
and Good Citizenship*

There are 70,000 Philadelphia Boys who are not Scouts, but will be if you and others contribute the means.

\$200,000 will be needed for Scout support in the next three years. "Philadelphia's Good Turn" campaign for the Scouts is now in progress. Its object is to raise this money, which may be justly considered Philadelphia's insurance of future good government.

So that "Philadelphia's Good Turn" effort for the Scouts is likely to prove the best of "good turns" for Philadelphia herself.

Can You Imagine a Sounder Investment? \$5.69 will maintain a Boy Scout a whole year. Will you give that sum or more per year for the next three years?

One boy in every eleven Philadelphia boys is a Scout. Let's make it unanimous. Your subscription will help.

**Don't You Agree** that the Boy Scout idea is the finest thing that ever happened to boyhood; that the Boy Scout movement should be extended to every boy in Philadelphia; that the Boy Scout movement is an indispensable aid to home, school and church in making boys into worthy men?

**Then Make Your Agreement Count** by filling out and mailing the following:

**PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, 925 WALNUT STREET.**

I hereby subscribe \$..... to be paid (date)..... (for period of 3 years)

Name .....

Address .....

Do YOUR "Good Turn" Today—NOW!

This advertisement contributed by J. E. Caldwell & Co.

**Why Secrecy About City Funds?**

**WHY** does not the Sinking Fund Commission furnish Council the facts which Council has asked for about the sinking fund?—facts which Council needs in order to fix a proper tax rate for sinking fund purposes?

Is it true that the Sinking Fund Commission has \$4,000,000 of public money more than it actually needs; that much of its money is needlessly uninvested, and that the true amount of the sinking fund surplus is concealed by "writing down" assets and suppressing information?

If this is true, it has a large bearing on the tax rate.

Taxpayers of Philadelphia were saved seven cents on the 1917 tax rate, because the Bureau of Municipal Research, through publicity and co-operation with the Finance Committee of Councils, forced the sinking fund commissioners to give up over \$1,160,000 to which the fund was not entitled.

Why is it that certain pertinent information, which official annual reports used to boast of, has been continuously suppressed since that 1917 tax rate was fixed?

By what right did the commission neglect even to acknowledge receipt of Councils' resolution, passed in November, 1917, unambiguously demanding this information?

On July 27 of the present year the new City Council made a new request, unambiguously demanding this and further information about the sinking fund by September 7.

On September 7 newspapers said that two of the three sinking fund commissioners had signed a report to Council, and that the third commissioner was willing to have the report go to Council without his signature.

Why has not Council received the report?

**Why is this?**

No one seems to know. Certainly, you as a taxpayer do not know nor can you understand why. Neither can we.

FOR years the sinking fund commissioners had boasted of 20 per cent more money in the sinking fund than was required to meet the city's debt. This was nothing to boast of, as it meant that the taxpayer was being taxed annually for more money than the city required.

The sinking fund now exceeds \$43,000,000.

Thirty-eight million dollars of this amount represents Philadelphia city bonds bought and owned by the sinking fund commission. How many of these should be standing uncanceled, when the purpose of the sinking fund is to pay debt, and the new City Charter requires cancellation.

Why is much of this money uninvested, when it could be earning five or six per cent? Is \$20,000 to \$30,000 more income a year for each uninvested million dollars not worth having?

How much of the \$43,000,000 is actually needed for the fund's legitimate purpose?

Who knows, and why do they hesitate to tell Council?

The Bureau of Municipal Research has fought for years against this secrecy, against defiance of Council and defiance of public opinion.

The Bureau unhesitatingly asserts that a thorough investigation should be made of the sinking fund; that the Sinking Fund Commission should be made to comply with the law; that Council should assert its authority, enforce reorganization and put life into the fund.

This should be the first of a series of steps toward a unified and simple program of public finance that will

- bring public business out into the open;
- MAKE the City really "pay as it goes";
- render the City's assets suitably mobile and available;
- efface the last vestige of "tin-box" financing;
- make the finances and accounts of the City of Philadelphia as simple, as well managed and as easy to understand as is humanly possible.

**CITIZENS' COUPON** (47)

Bureau of Municipal Research, 805 Franklin Bank Building, Philadelphia

I desire to know more about the working of your organization and I am particularly interested in (check topic of greatest interest to you):

1. Cleaner streets.
2. More pay for school teachers.
3. Making the city's sinking fund work.
4. Fair pay and fair play for all employees of the city.
5. A better water supply.
6. Justice for the poor in the city's courts.
7. Constitutional revision.
8. Correcting mandamus abuses.

Name .....

Address .....

**BUREAU OF MUNICIPAL RESEARCH**  
805 Franklin Bank Building  
Bell—Spruce 1823 Keystone—Race 2530

This advertisement is paid for by a public-spirited citizen who is a member of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

**5 trains a day**

**California**

*count em*

**The San Francisco Limited  
California Limited  
Navajo-Missionary-Scout.**

—beginning November 14, 1920

- Five trains a day to winterless California.
- The new San Francisco Limited carries equipment for both San Francisco and Los Angeles.
- The two Limiteds are exclusively for first-class travel. Each has a Pullman for Grand Canyon. They provide both morning and evening departures from Chicago and Kansas City.
- Faster time.
- The three other trains carry standard and tourist sleepers and chair cars.

—Fred Harvey Meals "All the Way."

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