

BEGIN PHONE PLANS FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Temporary Central Office Will Be Required to Handle Traffic

SPECIAL SERVICE TO SHORE

Plans for telephone service for the Sequi-Centennial already are under way according to officials of the Bell Telephone Company.

While officially the World's Fair will mark the 150th anniversary of American independence, the Bell company officials say that the fair will also mark the fiftieth year of the telephone.

What the Centennial Exposition meant to the telephone in 1876, the phone will mean to the Sequi-Centennial of 1926. Every building on the ground will be supplied with phone service and a temporary central office will be required to handle the traffic during the months of the fair.

W. A. Kietzman, general commercial engineer, and H. L. Burgess, commercial survey engineer, are already contemplating the telephone necessities and the demands on the company.

When the fair commission has appointed a director and definite plans are mapped out for the Sequi-Centennial, they will begin a commercial survey denoting the effects the fair will probably have upon the city and upon the territory in which the company operates.

When they have gauged the special commercial needs for 1926 the survey will be turned over to the engineer of plant extension for an estimate of the plant facilities that will be required.

The association now has a balance of \$7000 out of nearly \$20,000 contributed by the members of the association. A \$10 fee each was paid by 1010 members.

A sudden or impressive rise in realty values in Philadelphia as a result of the fair is being watched by W. Williams, president of the Real Estate Board, declared today.

In previous expositions, Mr. Williams explained, realty values did go up because the site of the fair was usually located some distance from the center of the city. But that could not be said of Philadelphia because the exposition would be held in the central section, where realty values were stable and had been so for many years, he said.

No word has been received from Edward Bok, who has been elected president of the Sequi-Centennial Association, and who is now on a fishing trip in Maine.

Dynamite Wrecks Buffalo Car barn

Continued from Page One

head of the State Constabulary, has arrived from Albany to investigate. This is taken to mean that State troopers are coming to Buffalo to end the violence that marked the strike yesterday.

If there is any recurrence of the outbreaks in which women and men, hurling missiles and vile invectives, have attacked the cars and blocked the traffic and dragged men from their cars to club and stone them, the State forces will see into the situation.

About eight hundred and fifty men from Philadelphia are here and more are on the way, it is said. Herbert G. Tulley, president of the International Railway, said these men should have the best of treatment and that their lives should be protected at all hazards.

"Playing a Square Game" "We are playing a square game," he said. "and if our regular men are not allowed to work by their leaders who are certainly not doing their duty, we will and loyal men are protesting in taking their places. We do not intend to have any repetition in Buffalo of the horrors at Hershey, Pa."

"We think the management of the United States ought to see our viewpoint and understand our situation. We are sincere in our position. We are willing to pay the highest wages, oppose any loyal service, but we reserve the right to hire our own men in our own way without dictation. Why, there are even capitalists in Buffalo who oppose our broad gauge methods, that think we pay too high wages. The men out now are not complaining about our wages."

The Milton management has elected to run the railway system here with experienced troopers largely brought from Philadelphia. It wishes to settle the strike peacefully and take the strike back.

Leaders of organized labor throughout the country are fighting the Milton idea. It is not a question of the welfare of the individual worker, but of as to whether labor dealings shall be conducted through the business agents and their rulings.

Police See Car Crew Mobbled "Wages are not involved. The issue is joined by the unionists on these terms: 'You (the Milton management) shall hire your men in Buffalo through us or not at all. If you do not do business with us, we shall prevent your hauling the people of Buffalo.'

More men are pouring into the city constantly from Philadelphia and are reinforcing the local forces who have remained loyal, while some of the strikers and strike sympathizers are striving to prevent these men from operating the cars.

Twelve lines are now in part operation on the east and west sides of the city. Excepting on the main routes, however, few people are riding in the cars. Mayor Schuab has granted 5000 jitney licenses on an emergency basis and folk are paying a ten-cent fare instead of getting four rides for a quarter. The high speed line from here to Niagara Falls is closed down entirely at the height of the tourist season.

BOB MAXWELL LEFT \$4900

Matate Goes to Relatives in Chicago. Other Wills Probated

Letters of administration were granted today for the estate of Robert W. Maxwell, former sports editor of the Evening Public Ledger, who died June 30 in the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown. He was injured in an automobile accident near Norristown.

The estate was valued at \$4900, being composed entirely of personal property. Charles C. Hess, an intimate friend of Mr. Maxwell, was named administrator. The heirs are Mr. Maxwell's parents and his sister, who live in Chicago.

Wills probated were those of: Rachel Cunningham, 842 N. 10th, fifty-second street, \$18,500; J. H. Crow, Byberry, \$4500; Robert Higgins, 851-420; Henrietta Levi, 2243 North Sixteenth street, \$9500; John W. Fandy, 5439 W. Willow, \$8000; and Mary Yetter, Memorial Hospital, \$2000.

Inventories were filed for the personal estate of Elizabeth Miller, 811, 17th St.; Ella McNeil, 324-315, 20, and 178 A. Cor., \$13,554.40.

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE and meet every requirement may be found on the second floor of the apartment classification on page 22.—Adv.

JOHN E. POORE, PROMINENT MASON, DIES AT AGE OF 72

Was Secretary of Grocers and Importers' Exchange for 33 Years



JOHN E. POORE

John E. Poore, who for thirty-three years was secretary of the Grocers and Importers' Exchange, with offices in the House, died last night at his home, 4318 Elmwood avenue, after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Poore, who was seventy-two years of age, was prominent in local fraternal lodges. He was Past Master of the Progress Lodge, No. 609, F. and A. M.; Past High Priest of Jerusalem Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M.; and a member of St. Alban's Commandery, No. 47, K. T.; Lu Lu Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; and the Philadelphia Council of the Grand Lodge of the United States, member of the Joshua Association, Old Fellows, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Foresters of America, Ancient Order of United Workmen, and the Improved Order of Red Men.

During his membership in the Mystic Chain Mr. Poore was supreme scribe and a past great officer of Red Men.

A special meeting of the Grocers and Importers' Exchange will be held tomorrow noon to pass resolutions upon Mr. Poore's death. Prior to its thirty-three years as a secretary to the exchange, Mr. Poore was employed by the R. G. Dun Company. He was born in Lowell, Mass.

A widow and four daughters, Mrs. Frank L. Martin, Mrs. Donald Deak and Miss Mae Poore, of this city, and Mrs. Lewis S. Colby, of Newark, N. J., survive.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be conducted by the Masons. Private interment will be made in Arlington cemetery.

Miss Hannah L. Wister

Miss Hannah Lewis Wister, member of an old Germantown family and long prominent in various churches, is dead in her home, 5140 Germantown avenue, in her eighty-first year. Miss Wister was the daughter of William Mrs. Mary Rogers, of Philadelphia, and a cousin of Owen Wister, the novelist. Her father was president of the National Bank of Germantown for forty years. The late Charles J. Wister, an uncle, died a few years ago. Miss Wister had been in ill health for some weeks past. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Emily Wister and Mrs. Mary Rogers, and a brother, Alexander W. Wister.

Frank Yhost

Frank Yhost, a well-known telegrapher in newspaper circles and expert in solving puzzles, died last night at his residence, 1722 West Huntingdon street. Mr. Yhost had been ill for several months.

Frank Yhost was the Western Union superintendent at the Inquirer for twenty years, and was also noted as a baseball operator, having sent many big stories on the World Series from the press box in the stadium in this city.

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Patrolman Lambert's Funeral

Patrolman James Allen Lambert, who was murdered early Sunday morning while attempting to collect a private debt from Frank Frank, Sixth street near Cheltenham, died last afternoon in the Hillside Cemetery.

The funeral services took place at his home, 1013 Brown street, at 2 o'clock. The pallbearers were House Sergeant William Bernard, Street Sergeant Samuel Kiodowsky, Detective Samuel Liddy and Patrolmen James Elliott, William Kelly and John Moran.

Funeral of John Carroll Sheahan

Funeral services for John Carroll Sheahan, of Wynwood road and Beacon lane, Merion, were held this morning in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Sixty-third street and Lancaster avenue. The Rev. Francis X. Wastl, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Thirtieth street below Market.

Mr. Sheahan died on Monday after a two-weeks' illness from pneumonia. While suffering from a nervous breakdown last August he gave a pint of blood in a white skin operation to A. A. Devereaux, noted horseman who was in a weakened condition following an operation for a clot on the brain.

Funeral of E. C. Keefe

The funeral of Edward C. Keefe, an employee of the Register of Wills office, took place this morning from St. Charles' church, 10th and Chestnut streets, where Mass was said by the Rev. Francis X. Wastl, pastor of St. Theresa's Church, after which interment was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Ellis Parker's Property Protected

Vice-Chancellor Leaning, of Camden, today allowed a temporary injunction restraining Frank Bennett, of Merchantville, N. J., from erecting an apartment house on the property adjoining that of Fred D. Holman and Ellis Parker, declared Bennett was violating the building restrictions.

Mother of Two Children Assaulted Near Media

Harold Atkinson, twenty-one years old, a Negro, of Chester, charged with assaulting Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, of Chester, while she was walking from her home to a trolley, was held without bail for a further hearing tomorrow by Magistrate Williamson today. Mrs. Hamilton is the mother of two children.

The hearing today was held before a large gathering. As the result of murmurs of violence against the Negro, several deputies were placed among the crowd.

James Pettit Denies He Threatened to Shoot Her and Editor on Sight

James Pettit, of Bristol, who charges that his wife, Marguerite Pettit, threatened to shoot him, his wife and editor of the Bucks County Gazette, declares that he may forgive his wife if she returns to him "within a very short time" and in a proper mood of penitence.

Nevertheless, Pettit is collecting evidence and may bring suit for divorce. Pettit, who he admits might have sized him had he found the two together. Now that he has had "time to think," he declares he will use legal means to get the editor.

"When I've been so good to people as I have been to them," said Pettit, "and they treat me as those two have done, I'm not going to get myself sent to jail on their account."

"I thought Remine was the best friend I had in Bristol. I lent him money and was always having him at my house. But a man's either my friend or my enemy, and Remine is my enemy. I won't rest until I have punished him for this."

IZZY BACK IN CELL TO SERVE OUT TERM

Request to Go Home to See Father, Who Collapsed, Is Denied

HIS APPETITE IS GOOD

"Izzy" Ginsberg, notorious drug peddler, is back in Moyamensing Prison today, his parole rescinded at his own dramatic request, and expects to stay there until June 6, 1924.

The inquiry into the granting of the parole, by which Ginsberg was freed after having served but fourteen months of his three-year sentence, was conducted yesterday in Common Pleas Court No. 1 by Judge Quigley in the presence of former Judge John M. Patterson.

Before Judge Quigley left for his home in Center County this morning, he expressed pleasure at the outcome of the inquiry.

"It proved clearly," he said, "that no breath of scandal could justly attach to either Judge Patterson or myself. I am very well satisfied with the outcome of the case. I was disappointed though because of the absence of William R. Nicholson, Jr., secretary of the Law Enforcement League, who should like to have questioned."

Former Judge Patterson said he had no comment to make, save to thank yesterday's jury who carried through the matter. "I am glad the investigation was held," he said.

Yesterday, when it had been made evident by all the testimony that neither money nor influence had been used to bring about his freedom, "Izzy" begged the Court to send him back to jail, declaring he would rather go to prison to serve out his term than to be the cause of bringing suspicion upon the judges who had granted him mercy.

Deputy Sheriff "Nick" Bruno, in charge of the Sheriff's cellblock, to whom was entrusted the duty of returning Ginsberg to Moyamensing, said today that the prisoner had pleaded to be allowed to go home for a few moments to see his father. Bruno denied that Ginsberg had been taken to jail by auto.

Father Collapses

Ginsberg's father collapsed in court yesterday when he carried through a serious condition. "My daddy had some kind of a stroke," Bruno said. Ginsberg told him, "and I'd like to see my daddy. I haven't seen a good son, but I meant it when I said I'd go straight. I went down on my knees in front of my mother and promised her that I'd never touch a drink again."

"He did learn so quickly," she said proudly. "But I was afraid all the time that maybe he could not pass. Those tests are hard, and I got him a little book called 'English for Foreigners.' Sometimes I spent all day with him—from 9 in the morning till 9 at night."

"But I never did tell him I was discouraged because then he would be, and he had to pass—he just had to. So I tell him all the time that he was going to get through all right."

"No, I do not know what I am going to do yet," said John in answer to a question. But as if fearing that the question be inadequate, his sister added quickly, "He needs a rest. I do not want him to do anything for some weeks. But then he is going to get a job and go to night school." John nodded at this, "and keep on studying."

"I can read and write, now that he can read and write, my old job in the shirt-waist factory—Monday, so everything will be all right."

WEEPS BECAUSE HE CAN'T TAKE HIS BABY TO JAIL

Camden Man, Charged With Non-Support, Breaks Down in Court

When told by Recorder Stackhouse that he could not take his ten-week-old baby to jail with him, Russell Williams, twenty-six years old, 143 Linden street, Camden, started to weep in court today. His wife, Anna, who had brought a charge of non-support against him, also broke down. The two children joined in.

Despite this demonstration, Recorder Stackhouse stood firm and decreed that Williams should pay his wife \$8 per week and furnish \$300 bond. In default of bond Williams was committed to jail.

Mass for Penfield

Cardinal Pontificates at Raven Hill Academy Service

Cardinal Dougherty pontificated at a month's mass for Frederic Courtland Penfield, once United States Ambassador to Austria, yesterday at the Raven Hill Academy in Germantown.

The Raven Hill Academy was formerly used by Mr. Penfield as a residence, but is now an academy for girls, presided by the Sisters of the Assumption, a French Order, and the first of its kind in this country.

Ex-Police Chief Gets Clock

E. A. Gavanaugh, who recently resigned as chief of police in Camden after five years' service, was today presented with a grandfather's clock by the men who served under him. Mr. Gavanaugh's resignation becomes effective August 1. Edward S. Hyde is the acting chief at present.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Bryson, 64th and Myrtle sts., and Winnie Ann Brown, 111 Box at George D. Schick, 208 S. 4th st., and Marie E. Barry, 212 E. Lancaster, and Elsie Joseph F. Smith, 331 N. 60th st., and Elsie Anderson, 3022 Race st. James J. Harris, 3502 N. 24 st. John H. Vandegrie, 181 W. Wishart st., and Mary Neen, 13 E. Seltzer st. Nick Miller, 134 N. 40th st., and Hazel

DEATHS

SPRATTE—July 18, MARY PATRICIA, wife of John and Anna Spratte (nee McCabe), aged 58. Relatives and friends also B. Carl, Sodalite, Ladies' Auxiliary Charles Carr, Council, K. of C. invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30 A. M., late residence, 2022 Race st. Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

GICKER—July 18, JOSEPH, husband of the late Mary Louise Gicker (nee Lutz), in his 84th year. Relatives and friends, also employees of the John H. Sinton Co., are invited to attend the funeral, Friday, at the residence of his son-in-law, William Northrup, 2101 Emerald st. Remains may be viewed Friday evening.

BRISTOL MAN MAY FORGIVE RUNAWAY WIFE, HE DECLARES

James Pettit Denies He Threatened to Shoot Her and Editor on Sight

Says Mate Must Return Soon and in Proper Mood of Penitence

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Nevertheless, Pettit is collecting evidence and may bring suit for divorce. Pettit, who he admits might have sized him had he found the two together. Now that he has had "time to think," he declares he will use legal means to get the editor.

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Pettit has sworn out warrants for his wife and Remine. He believes they are now on their way to Ohio. They left Bristol in Remine's car, Pettit says. "She won't stay with him long," Pettit said. "Why, he's forty-five and nearly bald, and she's only twenty-five."

IMMIGRANT AND TEACHER



John Byrne, who learned to read and write in six weeks' study at Gloucester detention house, reading a daily newspaper, and his sister, Miss Winifred Byrne, who quit her job to teach him so that he could enter the United States

Sister Is Happy Brother Is Citizen

Continued from Page One

"I like it here, this country. I have been here a year since March, and I like it much more now that I have my brother with me."

Just then John entered. He shook hands heartily and lapsed into silence on the sofa. He has none of his sister's vivaciousness and independent manner. Instead of her smooth, black hair, he has a wiry red tangle, which stands straight up all over his head.

"It did not seem such hard work to learn to read and write with my sister teaching me," he said.

"Learned So Quickly" "He did learn so quickly," she said proudly. "But I was afraid all the time that maybe he could not pass. Those tests are hard, and I got him a little book called 'English for Foreigners.' Sometimes I spent all day with him—from 9 in the morning till 9 at night."

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MOTHER, 22, SEEKS DEATH

Takes Poison After Receiving Letter From Husband

Despondency over a letter she recently received from her husband, in which it is alleged he threatened to desert her and her two children, led Mrs. Della Dunn, twenty-two years old, to drink poison yesterday in an Arch street hotel.

Other roomers at the hotel heard the young mother's groans, and, forcing the door, found her lying on a bed. She was taken to the Medico-Chirurgical hospital where she is in a serious condition. In an adjoining room were her two children, Clara, three and a half years old, and Ernest, five.

On a bureau was a letter, "to whom it may concern," in which she asked that her children be turned over to relatives in Toledo, O.

In a drawer of the bureau was a letter from the woman's husband, Lawrence Dunn, of Norfolk, Va. The letter, police state, said Dunn was about to obtain his discharge from the service and that he was going to "look for another girl."

FAIL TO EXTRACT NEEDLE

Steel Fragment in Arm of Barton W. Currie Resists All Efforts

A needle which had accidentally fallen on a large arm chair in his home at Narberth entered the right arm of Barton W. Currie, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, and two attempts to remove it so far have been unsuccessful.

The needle was located by X-rays, and later a slight operation was performed by Dr. M. P. Warmuth, 1703 Chestnut street. The foreign body could not be removed, however. Later another operation was performed, with like result, and finally a powerful electro-magnet was used in the hope of drawing the needle out.

It was announced that a reconnoitering between husband and wife would follow Mrs. Currie's release. With her son, Henri, Jr., Mrs. Currie has been living at 510 South Smedley street.

SENT TO HOSPITAL IN ERROR

Woman With Iodine Stains on Lip Thought to Have Used Acid

Mistaking the stain of iodine for that of carbolic acid on the lips of Mrs. Esther Peterson, 1410 West Girard avenue, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, a neighborhood physician summoned by the woman's husband had her sent to the St. Joseph's Hospital.

At the hospital physicians learned the woman had been treating an infected tooth with iodine and a portion of it had spilled on her face. None of the medicine was taken internally.

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SEN FILLES UP THE RIVER

The precarious condition of President Sun, together with all the ever-changing events in China are the subjects of correspondence from that far-off country. This in strategic cities in that part of the world where the service is maintained at great expense exclusively for readers of Public Ledger.

WIFE WHO SHOT SIMONINI RECONCILED WITH HUSBAND

Mrs. Marie Cochet, Figure in 'Eternity Triangle,' Released on Bail

Mrs. Marie Cochet, charged with the shooting of Joseph Simonini, assistant manager of the Arcadia Cafe, in a rooming house at 1011 Pine street on Saturday, was released on bail in \$1000 for "keeping quiet about some things he told her."

Mrs. Cochet was not present, the arrangements being concluded by the magistrate and her attorney. Bail was furnished by the woman's husband, Henri Cochet, a chef at the Manufacturer's Club. Mrs. Cochet has been living at 510 South Smedley street.

HE WANTS HIS DOG; PUPPIES WON'T DO

Abbe Rosenthal Goes to Law to Recover Ratter He Bought With Cafe

HIMMELSTEIN HAS IT NOW

There's a missing husband in dogdom, and as a result two attorneys and a magistrate are in a quandary as to how four puppies are to be divided between a plaintiff and a defendant.

Two years ago Abbe Rosenthal bought a ratter at 430 South Fifth street, where he now lives. The bill of sale included "Mellow," a dog with uncanny powers as a rat catcher.

Five weeks ago Mellow disappeared, and yesterday was discovered in the home of Samuel Himmelstein, who lives on Fifth street near Lombard, a few doors from Rosenthal.

Today, in an effort to get Mellow back, Rosenthal went to law. Mellow appeared in court accompanied by four puppies. Magistrate Scullen, sitting at 1103 North Third street, provided over the case.

"Why not wait until the puppies grow up and then Himmelstein and Rosenthal can each have two?" counsel for Himmelstein asked the "Judge."

"Not on your life," Rosenthal interjected. "Mellow's my dog and those are her pups, and if they are her pups they belong to me."

"Certainly," added Rosenthal's attorney. "Mellow's been gone five weeks and the puppies are only four weeks old. That makes it positive Mellow's pups belong to my client."

"Judge," Scullen tilted his chair back and scratched his head.

"Where is Mellow's husband?" he asked.

A quizzical expression came over the faces of Rosenthal and Himmelstein and two attorneys.

"There are only two legal bodies," Himmelstein continued, "who can settle this dispute. One is Mellow's husband and the other is the Grand Jury."

Mellow's husband is missing, Mr. Himmelstein, so I will hold you in \$500 bail for the Grand Jury.

Himmelstein sought to compromise by returning "Mellow" to Rosenthal and keeping the puppies himself but Rosenthal couldn't see it that way.

ERRING WIFE WHO TRIED SUICIDE WILL START ANEW

Mrs. Thomas Everingham, Forgiven by Husband, Expected to Recover

Mrs. Thomas Everingham, twenty-three-year-old wife who took poison after desertion by the man for whom she left her husband, will live to start life over again in her husband's forgiveness. She is recovering in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

The Everinghams, who came from Minnesota six months ago, have been married seven years. They and their two children made their home at 4748 Market street, this city. Inability to make ends meet forced them to take a boarder, and then the rift in their married life came in the shape of "Big Charlie," otherwise Charles Thompson, a former Chicago policeman.

Mrs. Everingham decided to elope with him. But love in this instance was fleeting, for when they reached Baltimore, she told her husband he had already had a wife in the West. Thus ended the romance.

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