PERSONALS

PICNIC AT SUMMERDALE

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society has arranged for its third annual picnic, Wednesday, August 9, at Summerdale. In case of rain the date will be changed to Wednesday, August 16. On the committee in charge ahre Mrs. L. W. Kay, president; Mrs. M. Gross, vice-president; Mrs. E. Goldstein, secretary, and Mrs. L. Cohen, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Schrader and son Donald, of South Thirteenth street, have returned to their home after a visit with relatives at Mackinac, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Longenecker, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoner, of 217 Hummel street.

Harry Phelps, of North Second street, leaves this week to spend vacation at his home in Boston, Mass.

Miss Catherine Nye, who is spending the month of August at Kirkwood, has returned after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nye, of 416 Granite street.

Jess S. Werner, of 1409 Thompson street, and Andrew Werner, of 419 Hummel street, were called to York Saturday on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Mary C. Werner, of Chanceford, who was hurt in an automobile accident.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Mears, of Richmond, Va., guests of Mrs. S. E. Ellenberger in town, have gone to Atlantic City for a ten days' stay.

Miss Dollie Driscoll, of 212 North Second street, is home after spending ten days in Brooklyn with her mother and sick brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterman and sons Byron and Miller, of 322 Crescent street, are visiting friends in New Freedom, Md.

Miss Ida Evans, of Thirteenth street, has gone to Northfield to attend the conference.

Miss Leahline Meals, of Carlisle, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Jacob Chronister, of 326 Crescent street.

Miss Marion Raymond, of Second and State streets, is spending the month of August at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

James Stewart, of 1404 North Second street, leaves this week to spend some time with relatives in New Castle.

Miss Edith Denny, of Evergreen street, who is visiting in Boiling Springs this month, spent the week-end at her home in Evergreen street.

Miss Marie Sarver, of 334 Crescent stret, is spnding som tim with relatives in Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Watkins and daughter, Miss Lucy Watkins, of 121 South street, with their house guest, Miss Bertha Pettit, of Ocean City, L. I., spent Saturday in Hershey.

R. K. Bergstresser, of 1330 Derry street, spent the week-end in Bethlehem, where he visited his brother.

Mr. and Mrs Fred W. Kendall and Miss Dorothy Kendall, of Camp Hill, went by automobile to Tom's River, N. J., where they are spending a fortnight among relatives.

Mrs. S. B. Howard, of 16 North Seventeenth street, left this morning to spend a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Julia Rowe, at Newport, Maine.

Miss Ada Beauter, of Herr street, returned home after a vacation trip to Eaglesmere, Clearfield and Williamsport, and went to Baltimore for a week-end stay with friends.

Robert N. Bernheisel is spending his vacation in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

ASSISTANT PASTOR IN CHARGE

The Rev. Gebrge Snavely Rentz, assistant pastor of Market Square Presbyterian Church, has returned after a vacation spent in Williamsport. He will have charge of the congregation during the absence of the Rev. George Edward Hawes.

STORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strawinski, of 1813 Zarker street, announce the birth of a son, William Stephens Strawinski, Sunday, August 6, 1916. Mrs. Strawinski was formerly Miss Stephens, daughter of J. C. F. Stephens, of Newport, Pa. Mr. Strawinski is a member of the Technical high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Martin, of 429 Market street, announce the birth of a daughter, Zelinda Kathryn Martin, Sunday, August 6, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lewis, of 1617 Penn street, announce the birth of a son, Monday, August 7, 1916.

Ladies' Rub Wrinkles With Amonized Cocoa and Watch Them Go

Beauty Doctor Says Any Woman May Look From 10 to 20 Years Younger

If trouble, worry or ill health has brought you lines and wrinkles, or if your pink complexion is fading, don't think that it is necessary to be treated by an expensive Beauty Specialist or resign yourself to looking years older than you really are, but go to your Druggist and get a little ordinary am-o-nized cocoa and after washing the face well with warm water apply this as you would a face cream; leave on for a few minutes and then wipe off with a soft, dry cloth. You will be delighted to see how it brightens up the skin, clears the complexion and erases the marks of time. It really is astonishing how quickly it will make an old face look young and beautiful. It seems to contain just the nourishment the skin requires to make it pink and healthy.

Am-o-nized cocoa costs little, is pleasant to use and is so fragrant and nourishing to the skin that it is becoming very popular with actresses and society ladies who find it necessary to always look their best. Every lady who wants to look young and attractive should by all means give this a trial.

Knickerbocker Bath Spray-Brush

A Combination Shower Bath, Massage Brush and Shampoo Brush

All in One Article

Fits Any Bath Tub

Prices $1.35 to $5.00

Takes the place of and is better than any overhead Shower, because it gives invigorating Massage in connection with Shower, and is unequaled for Shampooing—all for only a small fraction of the cost of Overhead Shower equipment.

FORNEY'S DRUG STORE

31 N. SECOND STREET

TRYS TO GET STRIKERS AND MUSSER TO MEET

[Continued From First Page]

pany, he said would always be ready to meet Mr. Gilday.

Up until an early hour this afternoon President Musser said he had hod no request from Mayor Meals or City Solicitor Seitz for a conference with the officials on the strike situation.

Mayor Meals' decision to have Mr. Seitz arrange a conference with Mr. Musser followed a rather exciting session in Council chamber this morning between the Mayor and Mr. Seitz and a score or more of the striking trolleymen, jitney drivers and others.

The strikers were headed by Hugh L. McLaughlin and their purpose in asking the Mayor to meet with them was to obtain his views as to how the chief executive could bring about a seettlement of the strike without the services of J. J. Thorpe, the carmen's organizer.

Jitneys to Go Thursday

During the conference Mayor Meals reiterated his already published order to the effect that unlicensed jitneys will not be permitted to run on the streets after next Wednesday. The luckless jitneur who is stopped Thursday morning and can't show a license, according to the Mayor, will have to suffer the consequences of the law.

Pointed questions as to whether or not the city authorities couldn't repeal the present jitney ordinance, or whether the municipality couldn't continue to keep its eyes closed to the illegal operation of jitneys were asked of City Solicitor Seitz.

Can't Suspend Ordinance

"When the city passes an ordinance and the ordinance becomes a law there is nothing else for the authorities to do but to enforce or repeal that law," declared Mr. Seitz.

Vice-Presdent J. J. Thorpe, the carmen's organizer, didn't attend this morning's session but he was criticized pretty severely by the Mayor.

"Let Thorpe get out of town and we'll show him how we can settle this trouble," declared the Mayor emphatically. "And I'll just say this, too, if on Wednesday evening when you fellows have your meeting, Wednesday evening when you fellows have your meeting, Thorpe makes any kind of an inflammatory speech that will start any rioting, I'll bet he'll stay in this town awhile—at least until he can put up the necessary money to get out!

The Mayor and Mr. Thorpe

"What you fellows have done was to get a fool adviser when you got him. Don't you think Mr. Gompers made a mistake when he sent on here a fellow like Thorpe instead of a diplomatic gentleman who would have known how to go about effecting a settlement of this matter?" demanded the Mayor.

"Mr. Thorpe's a gentleman, Mayor," called someone from the crowd. "He's certainly a gentleman!"

"Well, he maybe a gentleman," declared the Mayor vigorously, "but positively I believe he's bughouse!"

"Didn't you go to another city or other cities to get advice when you wanted to obtain some ideas on traffic regulations, Mr. Mayor?" asked another. "Well, that's what we did. We couldn't get recognition here as we were so we went to Detroit to get an idea as to how."

"Yes," promptly returned the mayor, "and if you'd have gone out there to see how Thorpe did things you'd probably not have acepted his idea.

"What you fellows do too much," went on His Honor, "is to figure on what you think Musser is going to do. Don't do that. Wait until you get back and I bet you Musser will be darn glad to get you back. He has told me that he considered that in you men he had the best bunch of men in the country to handle his cars.

Suggests Local Leader

"Why do you go out of town then and get a fellow like Thorpe? Why I'll guarantee that I can pick out ten of you right here that have every bit as much brains as Thorpe and could handle this thing better than he. What's the matter with McLaughlin here as a leader? Wouldn't he make a good leader? And," grinned the Mayor, "Hughie isn't ratty like Thorpe."

The Mayor criticized the action of the strikers in urging the running of the jitneys. "It stands to reason," said he, "that the more jitneys there are, the less need there'll be for trolley cars and when you get your old jobs back again, how will that situation be of any benefit to you."

"To my mind that would have solved this whole problem in the first place. If the jitneys had not been permitted to run the public would have been so loud in demand for transportation facilities that the trolley company would have had to listen to you. If theer was no transportation there'd have been something doing in this town, I tell you.

After the Jitneys Go

One of the strikers declared that the public won't ride on the cars because they consider the men who now handle the cars as incompetents. The mayor declared that the same thing could be said of the jitneys.

"So far as I can see," concluded the chief executive, "there's only one way to settle this. That will develop on Thursday, when we order the jitneys off the streets. And then if the traction company can't accommodate the traveling public in a safe and proper manner—then we'll have something to say to the traction company as to the proper exercise of its franchise."

Trolley Company Again Tells Jackson It Has "Nothing to Arbitrate"

What further developments might grow out of the trolley officials' action on the State's offer of Patrick Gilday's services as mediator, was considered problematical in both trolley and strikers' circles. The letter from President Frank B. Musser to State Commissioner Jackson follows:

Hon. John Price Jackson,
Commissioner Labor & Industry
Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

We herewith acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date of August 5, offering the services of Mr. Patrick Gilday, Chief of the Bureau of Meditation and Arbitration, in the matter of differences between this company and some of its former employes.

Thanking you for your kind offer, we would respectfully suggest that there are no difficulties between the company and its employes at the present time to adjust. The company is willing to, and did meet a committee of its employes, July 26, and satisfactorily adjusted all matters presented, including that of wages. Since then we have been able to operate our cars with our own men, with a service practically normal. The only question now presented is that of permitting an outside organization, having no interest in the affairs of the company, representing a small portion of the former employes, to assume the right to act for all of our employes in discussing matters which have already been adjusted, as well as to control its operation and management. This we do not consider a question for arbitration, and this company has repeatedly announced its policy in this respect.

We have several times met Mr. Gilday, and will always be glad to meet him and discuss matters relating to the business of our employes or ourselves. Likewise, we have always been willing to meet our employes individually and collectively.

Although as above suggested, we know of no differences to be adjusted, we shall always be glad to meet with Mr. Gilday.

Very respectfully yours,
HARRISBURG RAILWAYS CO.,
FRANK B. MUSSER,
President.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Motorman and Passengers Injured When Hummelstown Car Is Thrown From Track

As a result of plugging a switch of the Harrisburg Railways Company tracks at Rutherford with stones last night, Charles H. Page, a motorman received four broken ribs and a number of Hummelstown passengers were badly shaken up, receiving scratches and slight cuts from broken glass. When the car hit the switch the front wheels jumped the track.

The switch is located west of the Rutherford bridge leading to the Philadelphia and Reading Railway yards. Motorman Page on a trip from Hummelstown was accosted by a crowd of men and boys and called ugly names. Stones were also thrown at the car, one window being broken.

On the return trip only one man was in sight when the car jumped the switch, but in a few minutes there was a crowd around, and stones and sticks were thrown at the car and at Motorman Page. When the car left the track Page was hurled against the switch bar, fracturing four ribs. When it was seen that the motorman was injured the crowd dispersed.

County Detective James Walters with several sheriff's deputies visited Rutherford and made an investigation. It is the belief that arrests will be made to-morrow.

An Oberlin car was also stoned, and two passengers on a Rutherford car were struck by pieces of brick thrown through a window. The injured are Frederick Koenig, Enhaut, 19 years old, an employe of the State Printery, lacerated scalp and John Stoner, West Fairview, lacerated scalp.

Late Saturday night, James Dailey said to be a strike-breaker was arrested for assaulting Harry Donovan, who resides in Derry street. The assault, it is said, followed an argument on the strike question. Special officer Elsa Pawley and Mispah Lerch were arrested in Penbrook for calling vile names at motormen and conductors on the street cars.

Thorpe Replies Tartly to Mayor Meals' Statements

In discussing Mayor Meals' recent interviews John J. Thorpe, vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, and the local organizer for Harrisburg's trolleymen, to-day said:

"If the employes do not want to be organized, can you tell me how anyone is going to organize them? On the other hand, if they do want to be organized, these tactics now being used by Mr. Musser and some of the city officials are well calculated to scare them from it, but they are not to be scared so easily. What Mr. Musser probably means is that the men do not want a raise in pay or, rather, the company does not wish to grant it. After five years of constant attention to business, if his health holds out and he keeps his job, a Harrisburg motorman or conductor may get 26 cents per hour. The extra man will work for 22 cents per hour. Barn and shop men only get from 13½ cents per hour to about 19 cents per hour. Considering the cost of living in Harrisburg, this is by all odds the worst record that any company has got. Why, it is a wonder that the Harrisburg Railways Company does not demand that a man must pay them to be permitted to work for such a generous corporation. It is just about enough to starve to death on, and in order to earn a living the men work overtime at disastrously long hours.

"These conditions would be impossible when the men are organized, and that is one of the reasons why Mr. Musser doesn't want his employes to organize.

"I wish to say that we don't want strikes. I have done my best to avoid a strike here in this city; my organization always stands for arbitration This has been and is a uniform rule of our organization. When the company's reply was that there is nothing to arbitrate—coolly informs us that we have no grievances and they will therefore consider none—why, then, of course, there is nothing to do but strike, which we were forced to do here.

"But wherever the union is well established we don't have strikes. Both companies and men have learned better. We have our joint conferences and we make up the best contract we can agree upon, leaving disputed points to arbitration.

"What we mean by 'recognition' of the union' is simply that the officials of the company shall confer with committees of the men. Then we are willing that every question in dispute shall be settled by arbitration. It doesn't mean that the company shall have to treat with us 'alien agitators,' as the company and others term us. Our union laws insist that each committee shall be elected by employes of the company concerned. We do not come around unless the committee and the company or management cannot reach an understanding, and then we come only in an advisory capacity.

"Remember, also, that recognition of the union does not mean a closed shop. It still leaves the company free to hire nonunion men. All it does is to secure representation to the employes. When that is secured, arbitratio nthen is possible. Until it is secured the employes are entirely out of court.

"Here in Harrisburg the men have not only been denied representation, but they have been denied the right to talk about it individually among themselves. Any union agitation, when discovered by the company, has been suppressed by the company. The fundamental right of free speech has been made a crime and the culprits have been sentenced indeterminately to unemployment and starvation.

"In a traction strike 85 per cent. of the public general favors the strikers. They do this because of the inhumanly long hours railway men are known to work. When another sort of workingman goes to work he often recognizes the conductor on the car he takes. When he comes home he recognizes the same conductor. When he goes down town in the evening the same conductor may take his fare, and when he comes home from the theater it may be to ride again with the same conductor. Naturally he wonders when such men get any time to live. He learns that, being unorganized, they are compelled to work at any old hours which happen to be most convenient to the management.

"And when the men go on strike against such unbearable conditions and the company imports professional strike-breakers to take their places, the sympathetic workingman is enraged. This is the explanation of these mob violences—this and the rioting which is directly incited by the company's importation or hiring of strike-breakers. Ho can any workingman ride behind such men, when who are trying to take the bread and butter from the honest motormen and conductors who are only asking for a fair wage for a fair day's work?

"I noticed in the Courier on Sunday morning, August 6, what Mr. Meals had to say about me and his denunciation. I am like the boy that got kicked by a mule—consider where it comes from and let it go by. I note what he says—if I would leave town, he, Mr. Meals, would settle this strike in a hurry. O, how nice of him; why cannot he settle it while I am here? Is there a 'nigger' in the woodpile? If there is, let him loose, and we will then know who are our friends.

"I would also state that Mr. Meals is telling something that is untrue, and that is by saying the longer the strike is continued the more I make. He should not judge other people first. I will stake my reputation against his or any other man in Harrisburg. I am not much surprised at the way he expressed himself in the morning paper. I feel that I sized him up right. I cannot understand what I have done to the Mayor to cause him to talk the way he does. I may become a citizen of Harisburg, and if I do, watch the smoke of some of our friends later on. This may have been Mayor Meals' perfect day, and he should think of the friends he has made.

"My attention was called to an article that appeared in The Patriot, supposed to have come from the Mayor of the city of Harrisburg, stating that 'there is a man from out of the city who comes here to try to dictate to him how to run his office.' I wish to emphatically say that this is untrue. I don't intend to, nor have I tried, to dictate to the Mayor as to how he is to run his office. But I do know that there are hundreds of working people in the city of Harrisburg who are far more competent of filling the present office of Mayor than the man who is now doing so. He says I am not a citizen of Harrisburg. That part may be true. But I wish to inform Mr. Mayor that I am a free, American-born citizen, and a resident of Pittsburgh, and have a wife and a family residing at the same place. He states that I may not be a citizen any place else. I wish to inform Mr. Mayor Meals that he himself may go to the city of Pittsburgh, where I have been a resident for the last twenty-three years, and I dare say that I am just as well, if not better, known in that city than he is in Harrisburg. I feel that my reputation and character are as good, if not better, than his. If anybody should doubt this, let them go to Pittsburgh and make an investigation. Or they may go to the State House and consult with J. Denny O'Neil, ho has known me for years. I think that before Mayor Meals talks about anybody he should begin at home.

"He states that 'if that man Thorpe had not been here the strike would have been settled long ago.' I suppose perhaps that is true; that he would try to settle the strike according to Mr. Musser's dictation. He also states that he is surprised that President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, should send a man like me here to take charge of the carmen's strike. I wish to state that President Gompers does not take dictation from him nor anybody of his stripe.

"Mr. Meals says if Mr. Thorpe hadn't come to this city, that the present strike would not be in existence or would have been settled. Perhaps that is true to a certain extent, for the reason that the carmen would not have been organized and they would have been working under the conditions of slavery that have been existing in this city for the last twenty years. He also, states that Thorpe wants the strike prolonged, saying that 'the longer the strike is continued the more money Thorpe gets.' I wish to inform Mr. Mayor Meals that he is telling something that is absolutely untrue, and I would advise him to be a little bit more careful in the remarks that he is publishing through the daily press regarding myself.

"As for 'Thorpe leaving the city,' I will not lave the city until I am good and ready to go. I feel that I have as much right here as has Mayor Meals, as I have not violated any of the laws of the State of Pennsylvania and I pay my way as I go, and I have a perfect right to remain here."

Mass Meetings and Big Parade Due This Week

Mass meetings to-night and to-morrow night and another big labor parade for Wednesday evening comprise the schedule of the trolleymen for the first half of the week. Other demonstrations will likely be arranged for later in the week.

At Nineteenth and Derry streets there will be a big meeting to-night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Organizers J. J. Thorpe, J. E. Roach, Emanuel Jacobs, Charles F. Quinn and Hugh L. McLaughlin will be among the speakers. A similar session will be held to-morrow evening at Fourth and Edwards streets, Riverside. The big parade of Wednesday is to include labor organizations and a place in line will be reserved for the feminine contingent.

ACT ON TROLLEYMAN'S DEATH

Division No. 709 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes yesterday adopted impressive resolutions relative to the death of Lander Eli, a member of the order. The committee on resolutions included Hugh L. McLaughlin, A. M. Allen, E. C. Hicks and A. H. Yingst.

BRITTON-KLINGER BRIDAL

The marriage of Mrs. Belle Klinger to Howard Samuel Britton took place Saturday evening, August 5, at the parsonage of the Sixth Street United Brethren Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Daugherty, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Britton will reside in Enola.

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A FREE COUPON FOR "SWEETHEART" TOILET SOAP

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The Coupon and 5c Will Get You Two Cakes of "Sweetheart"

Coupon Will Be Printed in Harrisburg Telegraph Friday, August 18th

Soldiers on Border Have All Y. M. C. A. Facilities

James B. Carruthers, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has received a letter from F. A. Messler, one of the ten Pennsylvania secretaries now doing Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers along the Mexican border, Mr. Messer says: "The first building was opened at Camp Stewart August 1, the building was crowded to the doors, every inch of space at the writing tables filled and others waiting their turns. Some men were sitting on the floor playing checkers and reading. Others standing around in circles like college men singing. By Saturday we ought to have two more buildings completed and a fourth some time within the next month. There is talk of bringing electric lights here from Fort Bliss, then we will be able to have illustrated lectures for the men. A regimental Bible class for each regiment, is one of the features of the work. Our program includes social and musical events each evening of an hour apiece. The men are surprised to learn that the secretaries here have come from Pennsylvania and that money is being raised there to pay for the buildings and the expenses of the men."

Brotherhood Officials Silent on Strike Vote

Special to the Telegraph

New York, Aug. 7.—Officials of the four railroad brotherhoods who are here to attend the conference of managers next Tuesday and inform them of the result of the vote of the 400,000 workers, which is reported to be overwhelmingly in favor of a strike on 225 railroads, unless their demands for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime are granted, declined to-night to make any statement that might indicate their future course.

Timothy Shea, one of the brotherhood leaders who is superintending the count, said last night the canvass is not yet complete, but that the entire vote will be counted before Tuesday.

HOME FROM MOUNT GRETNA

Miss Jessie Williams, of 1321 Vernon street, is home from Mount Gretna, where she attended the silver anniversary of the United Brethren Bible Conference. Whil there Miss Williams was the guest of Mrs. Bartow at her cottage, the Idle-Awhile.

Miss Caroline Hatton, of 320 Crescent street, has returned home after a visit at Weigle's farm, near Gettysburg.

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See Your Dentist Twice Yearly
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Go to your dealer today and get a tube of SENRECO--25c. Learn what REALLY CLEAN teeth mean. Get the new idea of mouth cleanliness. A copy of the folder, "The Most General Disease in the World" together with a liberal size trial tube of SENRECO will be sent you for 4c in stamps. The Sentanel Remedies Co., Inc., Dept. A., Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.