

CITY LIMITS

JULY 1949

25 cents

YOUR POST OFFICE
BRADFORD PHILLIES
LUSTRON HOME - -

Nancy O'Connell





Wolf Poison!

There's one 100-proof way to guard your door against this fellow's visit.

There's wolf poison in every U. S. Savings Bond you buy. There's sweet security, too—for your home, your family and yourself.

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REMEMBER—U. S. Savings Bonds are poison to wolves!

Automatic saving is sure saving— U.S. Savings Bonds

CITY LIMITS

40 MAIN STREET

BRADFORD, PA.

RITA RYAN HIGHFIELD, Publisher



COVER BY KELLEY "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
but don't go near the water."

CONTENTS

LUSTRON HOME.....	4
FEATURES	
SILHOUETTE.....	21
BRADFORD POSTOFFICE.....	8
SPORTS	
HORSE SHOW.....	11
BASEBALL.....	22
TENNIS.....	26
VITAL STATISTICS.....	31
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Thanks Pete
Yes, You'll Be Thanking Him
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Thanks for stocking the most extensive line of fishing tackle in McKean County.

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JOHNSON'S CAKE SHOP

EDITORIAL

Bradford, the Convention City
Bradford has entertained several conventions this summer. There are one or two more still due to come, including the State Controllers meeting in September, and the Northwestern Pennsylvania Letter Carriers meeting in October.

From far and near people have come to our city for these gatherings, and it is to be hoped they have been favorably impressed, and duly rewarded for the time, money and effort they have expended in so doing.

Now that most of the conventions have passed into history, City Limits deemed it timely to discuss with various people their reactions to such affairs. Here are some of the comments:

The management of the Emery Hotel, headquarters for the meetings, reported complete satisfaction. As to the tales of damage done to hotel property, we learned that such was not the case. The business brought to the hotel was well worth the effort.

What do the local merchants say? One merchant told us that on the day of the Saints and Sinners parade he did the greatest day's business in the history of his store. Another reported that he had a splendid trade with the postmistresses and wives of the postmasters when they were here for their state gathering.

One lesson learned during the Saints and Sinners parade was, and this is contrary to a feeling long held locally, that such an interference with traffic and business on Saturdays was undesirable. Such was not the case. The parade did cause a traffic jam. It did bring thousands of people down town. And these people did mill around on the business streets. BUT, for the most part, these people spent some money with the business men of Bradford before they finally departed for their homes about the city, the county and even farther away.

Now that we have had a generous sample of what convention groups can do for us in a business way, what, if any, are the further advantages?

In conversation with many delegates to these meetings regarding the things they enjoyed while in Bradford, most of them said they were keenly impressed with the story told them about the fine lubricating oil we produce here. They will be buyers and boosters of our products henceforth.

Local reception committees escorted the visitors to our airport, where many had their first airplane ride. They visited our fine community ball park, our Recreation Park where they saw our children swimming in our own municipal pool; they visited our growing residential sections with their attractive home. They were impressed with our church life and our progressive community spirit. Many of them

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You'll Be Ahead With

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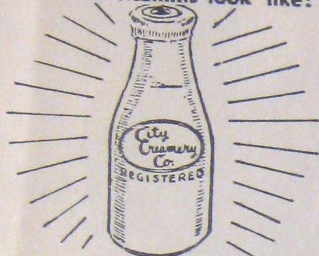
Tel. Br. 7520

3 Minutes from Main St.
in South Bradford

Magnavox
radio-phonograph

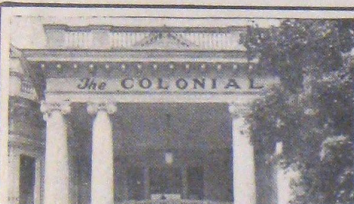
**DUNCAN PHYFE MODEL
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Charming hospitality to be enjoyed
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**VACATION RATES
FULLY LICENSED**

said this would be a fine place to live. One postmaster asked: "How do you get your citizens to take a splendid interest in the upbuilding of your city?"

We learn much by having others visit us, and listening to their comments. It makes us appreciate much more what we have which we regard as common place, because we are so close to it.

We have learned, also, that we are a city which visitors enjoy coming to for their conventions. By reason of this analysis it appears that these gatherings are very much worthwhile. Putting the thought into action, let those of us who belong to various groups invite them to meet in Bradford next year, the year after or as soon as our turn comes up.

LETTERS to the *Editor*

MAY WE OFFER A SUGGESTION?

It would be to your advantage that you ask the persons whose pictures are printed in your magazine for their choice, rather than going to the photographer and making the choice yourself. This is the only criticism we have of "CITY LIMITS", we think your magazine is just about perfect otherwise.

A group of Well-Wishers

ODE TO THE ELECTRIC LIGHT

I turn on the light,
And all is bright.
I push the button,
Nuttin'!

LIVER AND ONIONS

It was many and many a year ago,
In my shack down by the river,
A dish I ate, that you might know,
By the name, of onions and liver.

Oh she was a child and I was a child,
When first we took a sliver,
And it tasted good, like I knew it would,
That is, the onions and liver.

Well, one bright day, in the middle of
May,

As I browsed the Damon Runyon,
A pain I felt, just below my belt,
T'was too much liver and onion.

Ten days and nights, with eyes afright,
I lay there all ashiver,
The doctors said, I'd surely drop dead,
From so much onions and liver.

So the moral of my story, I will tell you,
morning glory,
Though the tale may make you quiver.
To over do, is bad for you,
Especially onions and liver!

by Eric Mitchel

LUMBER AND Building Materials



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MISSED AN ISSUE

OF

City Limits

BACK ISSUES CAN

BE OBTAINED IN

ROOM 12

40 Main St.

Bradford, Pa.



Non-glossy porcelain enamel panel walls, in a living room 16 x 14 feet. The colors that have been developed for the interior, will blend with almost any type of furniture, modern or period.

THE LUSTRON HOME

The little gray house on Williams St. Extension—the Lustron Home—presented a wonderful opportunity to describe a house completely, because we could ask any question about it we wished—the price, the financing, the up-keep.

Bob Farquharson, from the Miller's Lumber Company, the dealer-builder for the Lustron House in Bradford, took us through. He explained that these five room houses cost about \$10,000 and can be financed as low as \$65 a month. Miller's help to arrange the financing and then put the house up in less than a week.

The house comes in a wide range of colors for the interior and exterior. One

can have one's choice. The colors are permanent because they are baked into the porcelain enamel surface. Because porcelain is so simple to care for—just soap and water and a damp cloth, the up-keep on the house is held to a minimum.

The skeleton of the house is erected on a concrete slab. No basement or excavation is necessary. Inter-locking porcelain enamel steel panels form the roof and walls. Inter-locking with each other, they are secured to the frame with concealed screws. Because it is made of steel, the house is fireproof, decay-proof, termite-proof and salt-water-proof. If a section becomes damaged it can be replaced. The

walls and ceilings are adequately insulated with permanent fireproof material, making the house wonderfully cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

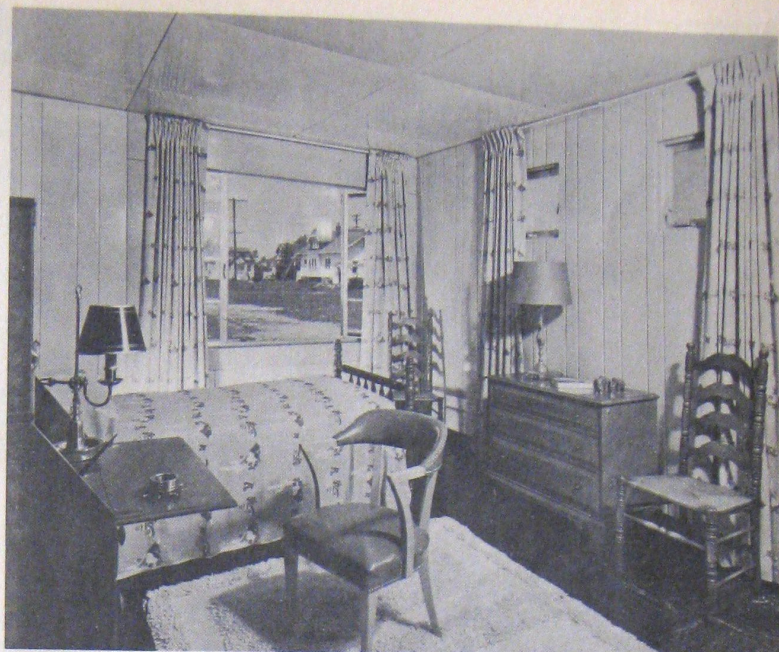
The living room measures 16 x 14 feet, with long, unbroken wall space for convenient furniture arrangements. On one wall is a set of built-in book cases. Pictures are hung on the walls by using an adhesive pad containing a hook. These pads will permanently support any reasonable weight. A second wall in this room is taken up by a large picture window. This window has all-aluminum sashes, as do all the windows in the house. Where the windows open, they open out and are

operated by a small crank type handle. The screens are included with the house. The floors are easy-to-clean asphalt tile on concrete. The color of the tile is chosen to harmonize with the color one selects for the interior.

The dining area, 9 x 10 feet, is off the living-room. Here again is a picture window and another built-in feature—a display cupboard for china, with drawer space for table linens and cabinet space for crystal and glasses. A handy “pass through” opens between the dining room and the kitchen.

The kitchen is just an easy, work-saving step from the dining room. It is designed as a “working corridor”—appliances and cabinets are arranged for the greatest efficiency. In every Lustron kitchen is a combination dishwasher-clotheswasher, which cuts dishwashing time to a few minutes and easily converts to wash, rinse and damp dry the family laundry.

Next, comes the utility room, where an automatic water heater keeps company with the fully automatic heating unit—both furnished with the house. The furnace is located next to the ceiling, so that it takes up no floor space. The automatic heating unit circulates warm air through a chamber over the entire ceiling. Thus each ceiling panel becomes a source of heat, sending warm rays of heat downward into each room. Since there is no movement of heated air rising upward there are no moving currents to carry dust and dirt through-out the house. Radiators and grilles are also eliminated. Circulation of a small amount of heat in the walls eliminates condensation. This



The second bedroom.

radiant heating system is completely automatic in operation—all one has to do is set the thermostat.

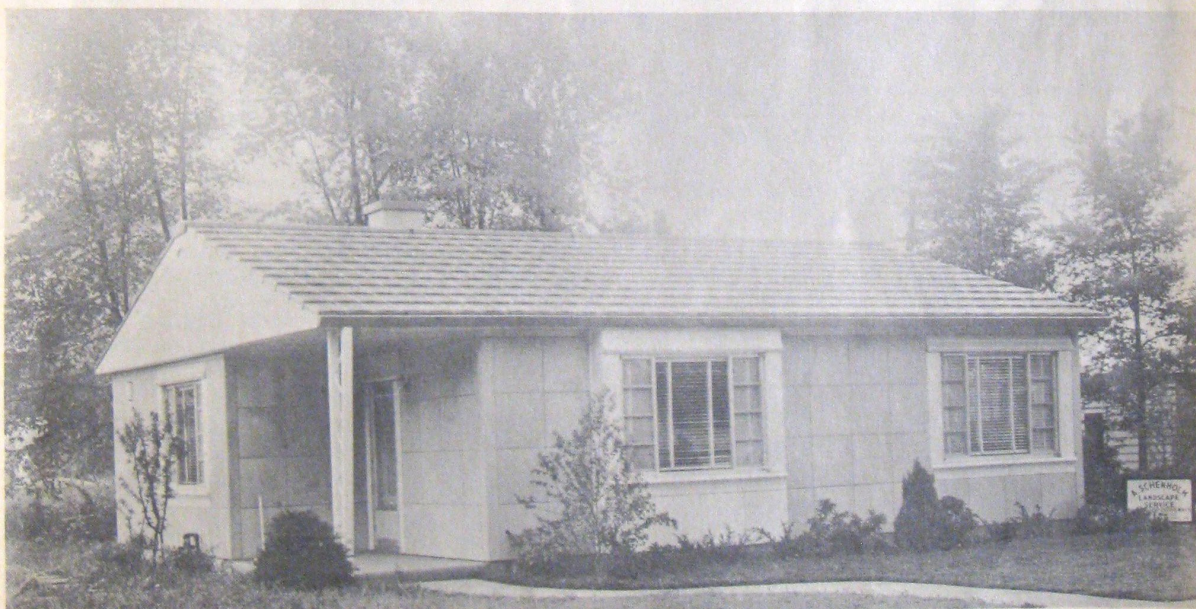
On the other side of the house are the two bedrooms and the bath.

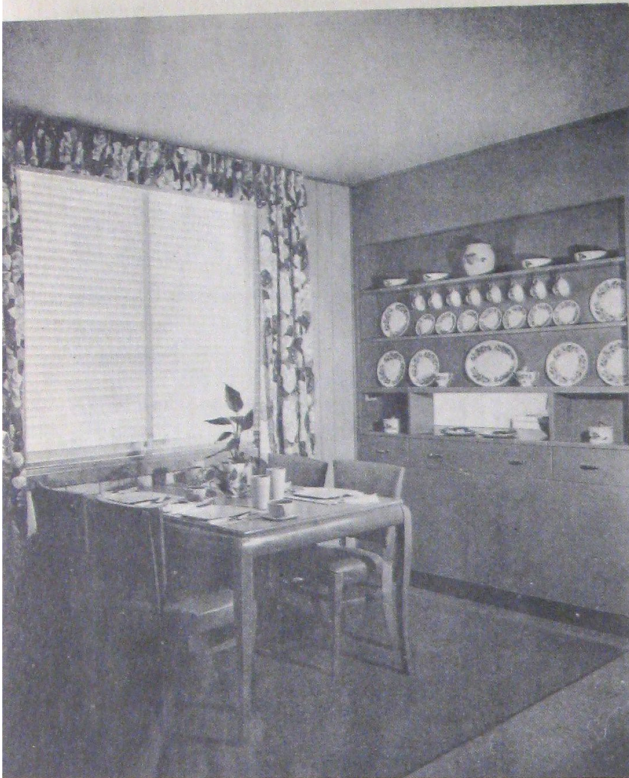
The master bedroom, large enough for twin beds, has a vanity surrounded by drawers, cabinets and closets. The large dressing table mirror, (21 sq. ft.), comes

as part of the house. Sliding doors on the big closet in this room increase accessibility. The doors move so easily a child can open them.

A similar built-in closet with shelves for storage is one complete wall of the hall that leads to the second bedroom. This bedroom, which will also take twin beds, has another large window and closet.

Ready to move the furniture into. The plumbing and wiring are included in the price of the house.



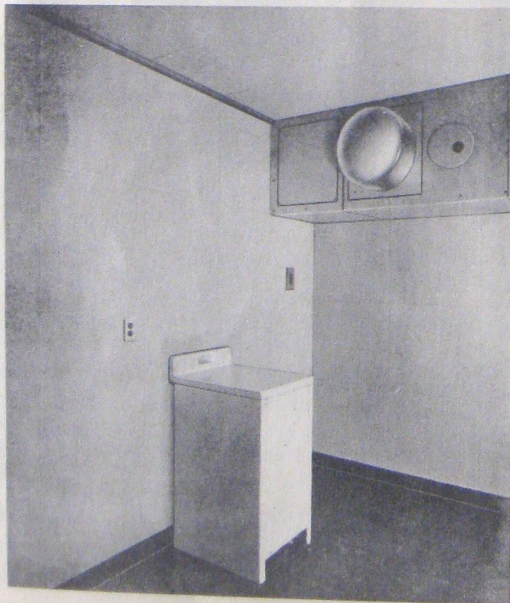


Built-in cabinet in dining space gives display for your best china, ample linen storage, and "pass through" counter space from kitchen. Drawers for silver are under the counter.



New dishwasher-clotheswasher, kitchen cabinets, exhaust fan, lighting fixtures are among features included. Stove and refrigerator are not included, but standard makes fit floor space.

Automatic water heater and fully automatic heating unit are included with home. Note location of furnace at ceiling of utility room for greater usable floor area . . . ideal home workshop.



There is still another big closet (again with sliding doors) at the entrance to the bathroom. The bathroom is complete, including combination tub and shower, medicine cabinet, linen cabinet, and tubular incandescent lighting fixture.

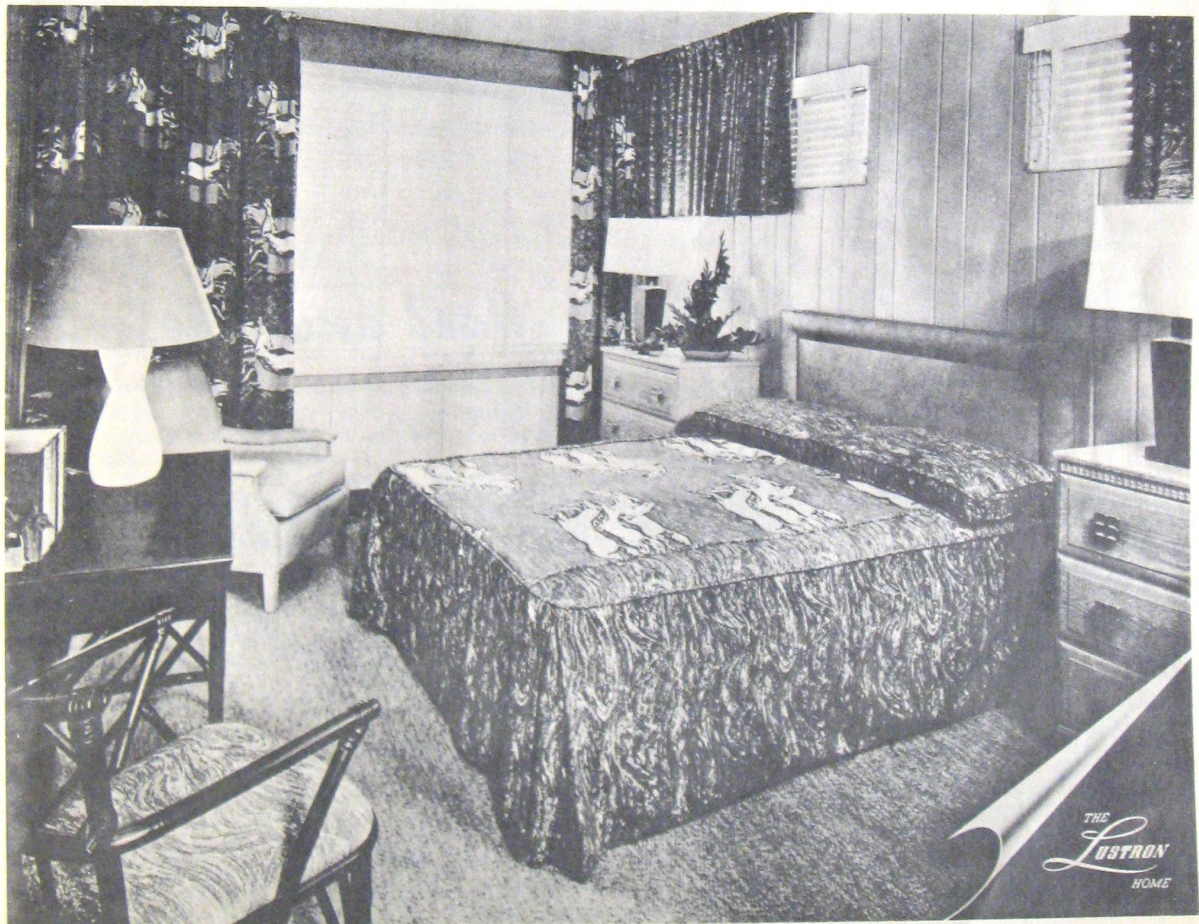
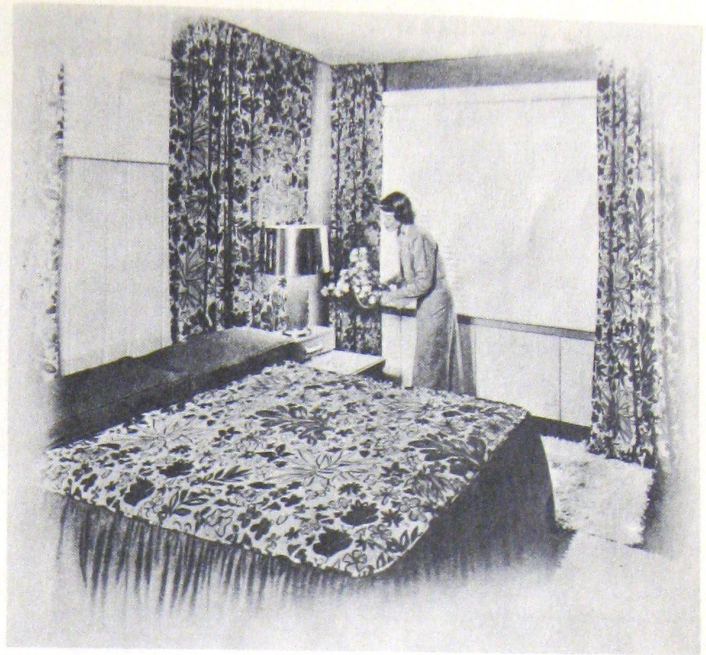
So much is included with the purchase price of the house, that more money can be spent for nicer furnishings, and the furnishings can be changed oftener because of the low maintenance on the house.

McCoy Furniture Co., furnished the house completely, for a medium income family. The furniture had to be moved before we could take pictures. But Dorothy McCoy should be commended for the furniture she chose to show. The arrangements and colors were in very good taste. Many of the pieces of furniture shown in the pictures we did use, can be duplicated at McCoy's.

Healy studio took a picture of the outside of the house to show the landscaping done by Albert Schenholm. We used this, rather than print a picture of the house showing landscaping appropriate for the West.

These two smartly decorated bedrooms so carefully prepared by the Lustron people are striking examples of the style and quality of the drapery fabrics to be found in Bradford. These particular patterns, together with many more equally delightful, can be found at Taylor's on East Washington St. Due to the factory type of business, conducted by the Taylor's the patterns shown have been in stock for over a year and are now on sale.

Mr. Taylor's stock always includes patterns, so new and advanced when placed on his shelves, that when they finally become popular he considers them outdated. Very often a pattern, lately become popular, is requested but Mr. Taylor hesitates to re-order because he feels that sufficient yardage has already been sold in the area. This type of farsighted business is most welcome to the citizens of McKean County because it offers them the same materials months ahead of the general market at great savings—to say nothing of the inconvenience of traveling to New York City or other large cities.



THE
LUSTRON
HOME



In 1913 Congress appropriated \$60,000 for the construction of the United States Post Office in Bradford, Pennsylvania.

Photos By Kelly

Bradford Post Office - Past and Present

by John A. Douglas

If anyone in Bradford from six to sixty is asked what is on the southeast corner of East Corydon and Chestnut Streets, the inevitable answer would be, "The Post Office, of course." But aside from this and the fact that a stamp for general purposes costs 3c, what do the citizens of Bradford know about their Post Office?

Our local Post Office has a long and interesting history. According to F. H. McDonnell, who in 1897 published "The Book of Bradford", the first Post Office in this area was an empty five pound raisin box under the bed of a Mr. William Fischer. This was in 1837. There was nothing official, about this setup.

In 1851 at Kendall Creek, which was the early name for the Tar Port area, now East Bradford, the first official Post Office was opened. It was located in the

Kendall Creek home of John F. Melvin. There are two different versions of who the first Postmaster was. According to V. A. Hatch, in his "Illustrated History of Bradford," Mr. Melvin was the first man to hold the appointment. Rufus Barrett Stone, however, in his "McKean, the Governor's County" maintains that a Nathaniel Edson was the first Postmaster. Be this as it may, a few years after the Office was opened it was moved from the Melvin home to the Fuller House which stood on the northeast corner of the intersection of present day East Main Street and Kendall Avenue.

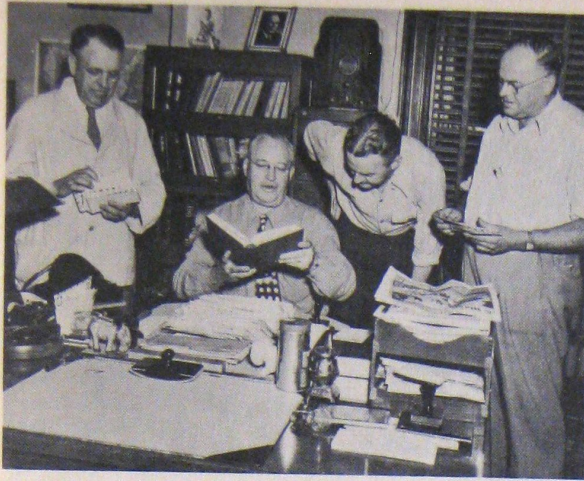
During 1854 the name of the thriving community less than a mile south of Kendall Creek was changed from Littleton to Bradford. It was then that the Post Office was moved from the Fuller

House to the "Old Red Store" which stood on the corner of Main and Congress Street, where the filling station is today.*

The office remained here until about 1880 when it was placed in the St. James Hotel, which occupied the space where the Emery Hotel is today. It was in 1886, while the Post Office was here, that free delivery was instituted in Bradford. C. B. Whitehead was Postmaster at this time.

Between 1889 and 1890 the location was changed from the St. James to the old Odd Fellows Building, (Producer's Exchange), which occupied the site the present Odd Fellows structure does.

Finally in 1913 Congress appropriated \$60,000 for the construction of the Post Office building as we know it today. It has remained the same since then, except for the addition of a small annex in 1930,



In the Postmaster's Office, William W. Balton, Foreman of Clerks; P. J. Denman, Postmaster; Neal Donohue, Clerk in Charge and Carl E. Sheldon, Foreman of Carriers, consult on postal regulations.



In the out of town dispatch cases, mail is sorted for the Town and State to which it is to be sent.

to accommodate the expanding parcel post setup. An interesting sidelight to this is that when this building was constructed it was the only official United States Government Building within a radius of seventy-nine miles.

The Bradford Post Office of today is run on a non-divisional plan of operation. At present its supervision is in the hands of certain men. Mr. P. J. Denman, the Postmaster, is in overall charge. Under him are the Assistant Postmaster, Mr. Harold Kriener, who runs the financial part of the office; the Superintendent of Mail, Mr. P. J. Carroll, Sr., who has general charge of receiving, delivering, and dispatching of mail; the Foreman of Carriers, Mr. Carl Sheldon, who has charge of the foot routes and of Parcel Post; the Foreman of Clerks, Mr. Wil-

liam Balton, who has immediate control of the sorting, distributing, and dispatching of mail; and the Junior Superintendent, Mr. Neil Donohue, who is the chief accountant in the financial section.

To keep the mail running smoothly through the Post Office to your door requires a staff of some fifty-six men. The inside work calls for twenty-three regular clerks and four substitutes, and the actual delivery of the mail requires twenty three regular carriers, four substitute carriers, and two special delivery men.

In length of service, Mr. P. J. Carroll, Sr., leads the field with forty-three years. After him comes Mr. Kriener with thirty-nine years. The two carriers with the longest records are Mr. Allen Hane and Mr. Charles Carlson, who both have thirty five years of service.

If fifty-six seems to be a large number of Postal employees for a city the size of Bradford, it can be readily seen why they are needed when one realizes that approximately twenty thousand pieces of first class mail, ten thousand pieces of metered mail and hand-stamped packages are handled daily. These figures do not include the large volume of outgoing and incoming parcel post.

Mail reaches Bradford daily by three railroads, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Erie, and the Pennsylvania, and also by two airlines, United and All-American. To get the mail from the various depots to the Post Office, Bradford has one of the few screen wagon mail messenger services in the country. The screen truck used for this is under contract to the Post Office and may not be used for any other

Fred Sweeney signs for the registered mail received on B & O train No. 52 from Pittsburgh. A second person, Richard Heitzinger, must witness the opening of the mail sack, counting of the registered mail, and Fred's signature.



Mail that has been picked up in town, must be sorted according to size, and then cancelled. Leonard Mackowski is running the cancelling machine. In the background, the carriers are getting the mail ready to be delivered on their routes.





Francis Talerico (in charge of out-going PARCEL POST) with Harry Hannon, Fred Sweeney and Floyd Canten. The business firms in Bradford bring their

out-going packages in to the Postoffice at 5 o'clock on week days. After this hour the Postoffice is a very active place. The small packages, seen in the foreground are Zippo Lighters.

purpose than handling mail.

The Post Office itself has four trucks which are used to deliver Parcel Post, C. O. D. packages, and to pick up mail from the various boxes in the city. Three of these trucks have been in use since 1932 and the fourth was secured last March.

When incoming mail reaches the Post Office it goes through quite a few steps before reaching your mailbox. For example, when pouches containing first class mail and registered letters arrive,

the ones containing the registered letters are signed for and then the pouches are unlocked and opened. There must be two clerks present for this operation, one to open the pouches and the other to witness the act. The mail is then emptied on the city dispatch table and the sorting is begun. First the Special Delivery and Registered letters are removed and sent to their various sections. The rest of the mail is then sorted into city routes, boxes, and rural routes for the carriers. The final sorting is done by the individual

carriers, who put the letters in the order in which they deliver their routes.

Outgoing mail is picked up at the various collection points and brought to the Post Office. Here it is sorted for size, cancelled, and put in either the out of town or city dispatch cases. If the mail is going out of town it is sorted for the state it is going to. Outgoing mail is always sent on its way as quickly as possible. Airmail, which misses the afternoon flight, is not held here. It is sent by the next train to either Buffalo or Pittsburgh where connections can be made with another mail plane. Speed and efficiency are the main ideas in these operations, for the first object of every postal employee is to get the mail delivered or as they call it, "to get the mail home." Because of the expeditious way in which Bradford Postmen handle their various jobs, they merit unending credit from the citizens. Most people don't realize that the local Post Office operates twenty-four hours a day for their convenience.

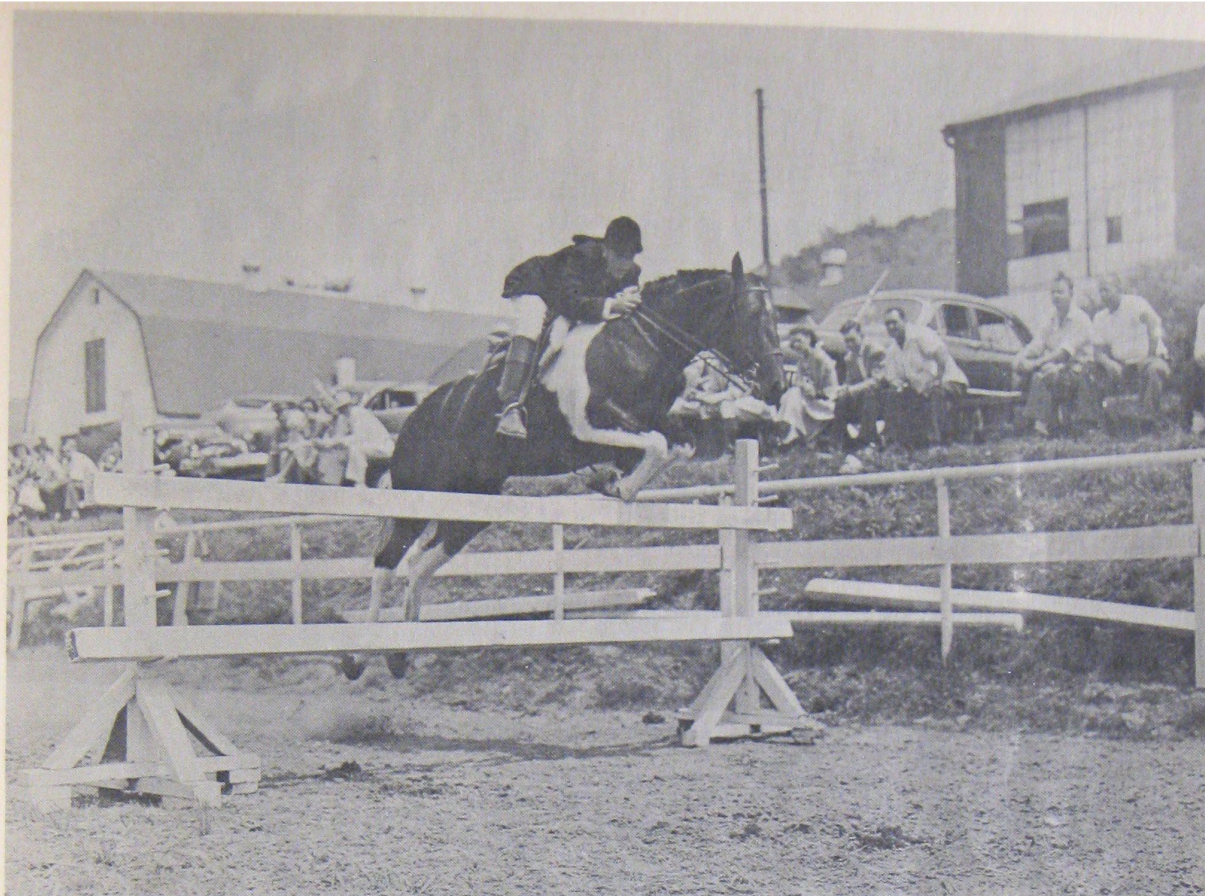
The final fact to be noted about the local Post Office is that it has always been a paying proposition. Profits as high as \$85,000 have been made in a year in Bradford. The present building was designed to house an office to do about \$60,000 worth of business per year. Last year's postal receipts in Bradford were \$267,847, and so far this year they are so much higher that according to Mr. Denman, they may even reach \$300,000. This is all the more astounding when one considers that these figures are based on the sale of stamps and stamped envelopes only. The only self-sustaining service run by the Post Office is first class mail. The other services such as second class mail, C.O.D., and insurance lose up to five times the cost to maintain them. The rates on these non-sustaining services are so cheap that they are operated practically to accommodate the public.

In retrospect, the citizens of Bradford may note with pride the great strides in progress our Post Office has made in evolving from a raisin box in 1837, through its various locations, and finally into the highly complex and efficient organization it is today.

*EDITOR'S NOTE—

John F. Melvin, the first postmaster at Kendall Creek, built the "Red Store", the first store building in Bradford. It also housed the first postoffice in what is now Bradford proper. It is said that Mr. Melvin painted his store red with a mixture of crude oil and red brick dust. This seems to be the first mention of crude oil in this section, but there is no further information available as to where or how the oil was obtained.

In the 1870's the Bradford Post office was the third largest in the state of Pennsylvania.

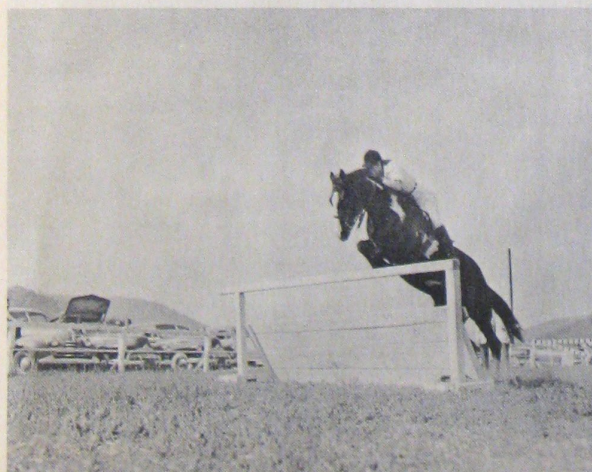


Sandy Medwin on PAINTED LADY

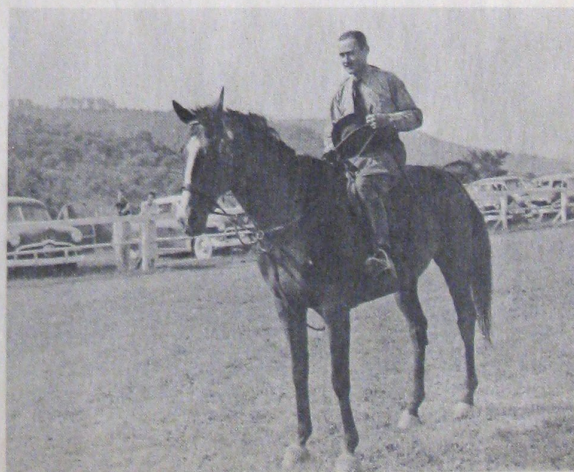
HORSE SHOW

VALLEY HUNT CLUB

Candida by Dougherty Studio



Dorothy John on POP EYE.



Mr. Douglas Cleveland on PENNANT PARADE.



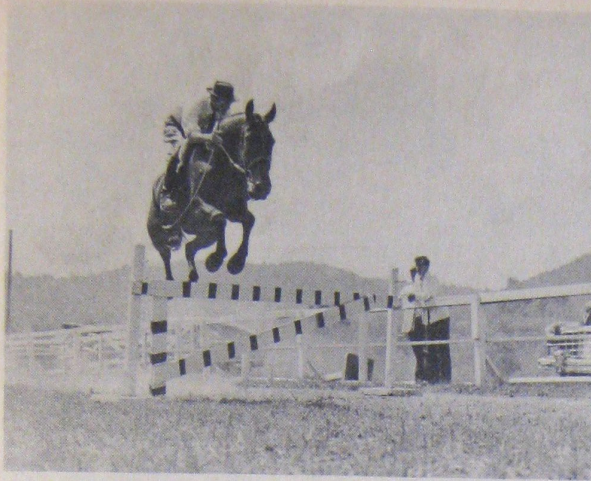
MISTY MORN with MARSHALL KINNEY up.



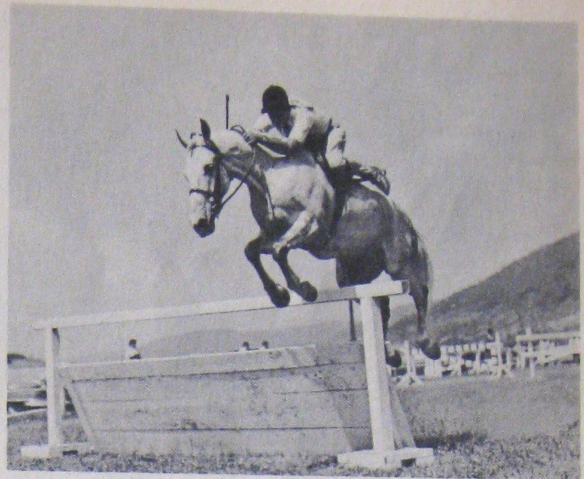
CHEROCHEE with TEDDY BURNETT up.



(left) Kenny Winchell, holding PLUCKY D'OR (right) Danny Lenehan, holding FINAL ANSWER: Both horses are owned by Mrs. Ralph T. King, Gates Mills, Ohio.



THE WHISTLER with CHUCK GRAHAM up.



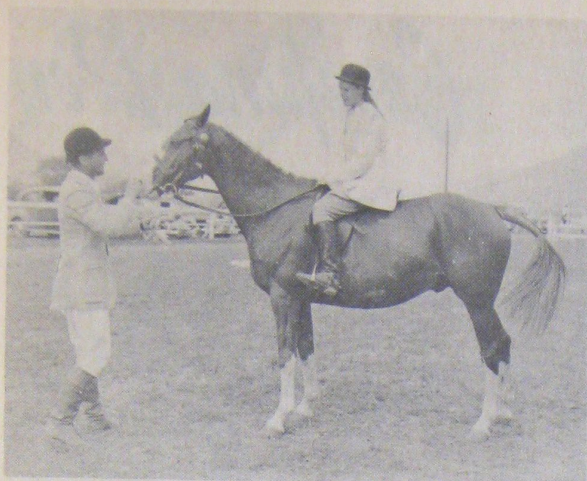
MISTY MORN with MARSHALL KINNEY up.



Marge Wich presenting the Harry M. Wich Memorial to Sally Zook, of Bradford. Sally is on her own entry SPORTSMAN.



Photo By Harris



Dion Dana on her entry, CADGER.



Ann Brewster on HIGHLIGHT.



POLL PIPER with JOHN MOFFETT up.



August Fur Sale

THE FINEST SELECTION OF FURS, FROM THE LARGEST MANUFACTURING HOUSES IN THE UNITED STATES HAS ARRIVED IN BRADFORD. THEY ARE AT YOUR S. K. TATE'S FUR STORE NOW. EXOTIC PERSIANS, FASHIONABLE BEAVERS, FLATTERING SQUIRREL, ALL HERE—INCLUDING A SPECIAL LINE OF FABULOUS MINK. MAKE YOUR CHOICE WHILE THE COLLECTION IS STILL COMPLETE.

Remember, S. K. Tate, Bradford's own fur industry for the finest.



S. K. Tate Furs

Creeping Pen



Young

Patrick, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hansen, 184 Congress



Dougherty

Johnnie Bill, son of Mr. & Mrs. James Barry, 30 Walker Avenue.



Malcolm

Mary Kay, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Phil Tanty, Lewis Run, Pa.



Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Satterwite, Degolia, Pa.

Dougherty



John, son of Mr. & Mrs. Grover Peterson, 17 Mill

Dougherty

Vincent, son of Mr. & Mrs. Vic Autieri, Roberts St.

Malcolm



Play Ground



Nancy Ellen, daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
A. J. Palmer, Interstate Pkwy.



Helen Diana, daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
William Stein, 41 Lawrence St.

Young

Reda Marie and Carl, children of Mr.
& Mrs. Carl Zandi, Lewis Run, Pa.

Young

Malcolm





Middle Aisle



Miss Edith Margaret Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Hutchison, 2 Fisher Court, Bradford, was united in marriage to Forest Langworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Langworthy of Buffalo, in a ceremony performed May 28 in the Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Paul McKee.

The Derrick City Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marion Irene Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyde, Sr., Derrick City, to Myron Lawrence King, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude H. King, of Warren. The Rev. David Klingler, pastor of the church, performed the single ring ceremony at 11 o'clock, July 1.

Miss Fedia Obleski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Obleski, Roulette, Pa., was married to Richard McCord, son of Mrs. Harry McCord, at the First Presbyterian Church, July 2, at four o'clock.

St. Patrick's Church in Limestone was the scene of the marriage of Elizabeth Ann Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwood, Limestone, to Dana Francis Perry, son of Mrs. Cecil Perry, Allegany, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Galbraith, pastor, at 10 a.m. June 30.

Miss Betty Christine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, 120 Jackson Ave., became the bride of Wayne Carpenter Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Leonard Nelson, 9 Sessions Drive, Columbus, O. The double ring ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock, July 2, by Rev. Paul McKee.

Miss Joan Baily wed Albert Erikson in Wilkinsburg at a ceremony in the Christ-

ian Church, June 14. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Willard Guy.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Jean Coast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coast, Songbird, to K. Benjamin Loop, West Branch, took place in the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m., June 25. The Rev. Clement B. Yinger performed the ceremony.

Miss Joan Louise Record, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Record, 3 Longfellow Ave., Bradford, became the bride of Robert H. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, Sawyer Road, in a ceremony performed in the East End Presbyterian Church on Saturday, June 25, by the Rev. Paul G. Miller, pastor.

Miss Joanne Passmore, daughter of Mrs. Florence Passmore, and the late Marshall F. Passmore, of Rew, became the bride of Charles William Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hokensen, of Bradford, at the home of the bride, Saturday, June 25. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. V. Berry, pastor of the Rew E. U. B. Church.

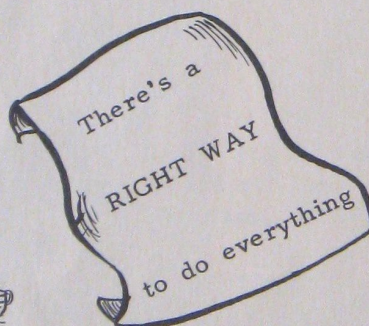
Miss Helen L. Gilligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilligan, of Bradford, and Gordon R. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cooper, of Duke Center, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, June 19, in a double ring ceremony performed in the First Methodist Church, Eldred, by the Rev. William E. Slocum, pastor.

Miss Donna Jean Schroth, daughter of Mrs. Leila Schroth, 129 School St., Bradford, became the bride of John Charles Andrews, Bradford, son of Mrs. A. F. Mollnow, Buffalo, in a double ring ceremony performed Thursday, June 23, in the Church of the Ascension by the Rev. Henry Sizer, Sr., rector.

Miss Helen Kahle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kahle, Rew, became the bride of John Lyon Kolbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kolbe, Derrick City, in a double ring ceremony performed in the Rew E. U. B. Church by the Rev. Byron V. Berry, pastor, June 24.

In a candlelight ceremony performed June 25, at the First Methodist Church, Eldred, Miss Marilyn Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gill, R. D. Eldred, became the bride of Richard B. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, Duke Center. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E. Slocum, pastor.

Miss Joyce Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Norton, Tuna, was wed to



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George Joseph Sequerth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sequerth, Leroy, N. Y., in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. C. C. Grover, pastor, in the Hill Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church, June 25.

The wedding of Miss Betty Jane Francis, daughter of Harry Richard Francis, Boylston St., to Robert Dennis Fronapel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fronapel, 315 East Main St., took place in St. Francis Chapel, Saturday, June 25. The Rev. Carlton Ritchie, pastor of St. Francis parish, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Norma Jean Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pace, 22 River St., and Richard Jack Bottorf, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bottorf, were married Thursday, June 23, in a double ring ceremony performed in St. Bernard's Church by the Rev. Frederick Reilly.

Miss Marjorie M. Swarm, daughter of Mrs. Martha Swarm, Stinson Place, Bradford, and James P. Gallagher, son of Mrs. Mabel Gallagher, Jackson Ave., Bradford were united in marriage in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, June 25 in a ceremony performed by the Rev. H. M. Fahnstrom, pastor.

Miss Magdalene Ann Zetts, daughter of Mrs. Mary Zetts, 61 Hobson Place, Bradford, was united in marriage to Thomas Raymond Welch, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Welch, Eldred, in a ceremony performed June 18, in St. Bernard's Church by the Rev. Frederick Reilly.



Kelley

The First Methodist Church was the scene June 25, of the wedding of Miss Mary Allene Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clair Johns, 75 Seaward Ave., to William Callender Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leary, 44 Kennedy St. The Rev. Clement B. Yinger, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Miss Val Jean Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parks R. Owens, Tuna R. D. 2, and William Russell Hitchcock, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hitchcock, Derick City, were united in marriage in a ceremony performed May 21, in the First Methodist Church by the Rev. Clement B. Yinger, pastor.

Miss Gloria Ann Schimp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Schimp, West Branch, was married to Dominic Michael Lechiara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Lechiara, 65 Railroad St., in a ceremony performed May 14, in St. Bernard's Church by the Rev. Frederick Reilly.

Miss Beatrice Mary Prosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Prosser, Gates Hollow, R. D. 1, became the bride of Leslie Mead Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Andrews, R. D. 3, Bradford, in a double ring ceremony performed June 18, at the Evangelical U. B. Church by the Rev. C. Grover, pastor.

Miss Genevieve Sambroia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sambroia, of Cyclone, became the bride of Franz Slocum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Slocum, Melvin Ave., Bradford, in a ceremony performed June 19, in St. Elizabeth's rectory, Smethport; by the Rev. Urban S. Barrett.

Miss Helen Ailene Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopkins, R. D. 2, Bradford, became the bride of John Joseph Oleksa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oleksa, Sr., R. D. 1, Bradford, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Carlton G. Ritchie in St. Francis rectory, June 18.

Miss Mary Patricia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Miller, Lewis Run, and Charles DiBlasi, son of Sam DiBlasi and the late Mrs. Mary DiBlasi, Boston, Mass., were united in marriage at the home of the bride Wednesday, June 15, by the Rev. Keith Perry, pastor of the Lewis Run E. U. B. Church.

Miss Beula Mae Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Riley, Fullerton Rd., Bradford, was united in marriage to Gerald Joseph Riehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Riehle, Olean, in a double ring ceremony performed June 11, at St. Bonaventure Church, Allegany, N. Y., by the Rev. Patrick Adams, O. F. M., assistant pastor.

Miss Helen Jean Melzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Melzer, 53 South Ave., became the bride of Donald H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Smith, 282 South Ave., in a ceremony performed Saturday, June 25, in the Hill Memorial E. U. B. Church by the Rev. C. C. Grover, pastor.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Harriet McDonald Larson, Bradford, to Charles S. Hopkins, 121 S. 9th St., Olean, in Warren Saturday, July 9.

The wedding of Miss Joanne Greek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Greek, Route 3, Smethport, to Richard Lee Salada, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Salada, Willard Ave., Extension, Bradford, took place on Saturday, July 9. The double ring cere-

mony was performed in the Wesleyan Methodist Church parsonage at 9:45 a.m. by the Rev. David Anderson.

St. Bernard's Church was the scene of the wedding of Mrs. Mary Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. P. J. Dwyer, 338 Main St., Clarion, Pa., to Peter J. Gaitas, son of Mrs. Vasilike Gaitas, Piasta, Greece, at 10:30 a.m. July second. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin A. Grady, pastor.

The wedding of Miss Georgene Alice Strait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Strait, 324 W. Corydon St., to Harry E. Vickery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Vickery, Sr., took place in the First Baptist Church on the afternoon of Saturday, July 9.

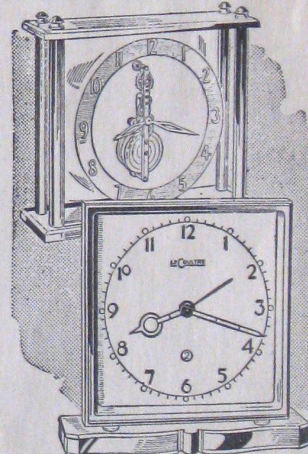
Con't. page 31

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Silhouette

MAJOR APPLEBY—May issue Silhouette.

Portrait By Kelley



By Mavadell Dodaro

Not only do Bradford born men rise to prominence in our town, but from other states, outstanding personalities settled here and became a part of the Community.

Our personality was born November 4, 1886 in Marshall, Ind., where his father was engaged in the real estate and insurance business. His early formal education was completed in the public schools there. After this he was a student at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. Here he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1910. In the following year he took graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin.

In young manhood he turned his attention towards teaching. For several years he taught school in Indiana and Illinois. He liked working with young boys in sports. As coach in the Robinson, Illinois, High School he led the football and basketball teams to five consecutive, undefeated sea-

sons, winning the Illinois state championship.

He left the teaching profession in 1917 and became associated with the Ohio Oil Company. Fate suddenly brought him across the country to Bradford, when he was given a week's notice to fill a vacancy with the Bradford Supply Company. He was associated with this firm as office manager and chief accountant for ten years. Meanwhile he acquired oil properties and was an oil producer in the Bradford and Allegheny fields.

On June 20, 1940 he was commissioned to a high post in the Civil Service, taking office July 1. He remains at this post today.

NAME OF OUR SUBJECT
WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN
THE NEXT ISSUE.

He served as trustee of the Penn-State College for several years and has always been most helpful in attaining acceptance applications for local students. He was superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School for a number of years. The younger generation know him very well.

Our subject is quite a family man. Married January 29, 1913 to a very lovely girl from Oakland City, Indiana, they became the parents of two children; James, born in Bradford in 1920, a graduate of Bradford Senior High School and Penn State College; and Grace Louise, born in 1924, graduate from the Bradford High School, St. Bonaventure College and Grove City Teacher's College. At present she teaches in the Lee Driver School. The son is married and has two lovely daughters, who are the light of their grandfather's life.

Con't. page 30



Without the wealth of baseball knowledge possessed by these three, the Bradford Phillies would not be where they are today. Left to Right—Lew Krausse, pitching coach; Johnny Harrison, business manager; and Danny Carnevale, playing manager. Photos By Kelly

P. B. ★

★ Pennant Bound

By Mavadell Dodaro

Before we talk about Danny Carnevale, the manager of the Bradford Phillies with names, dates and places that go into the record of baseball personalities, let's discuss, Danny "The Man".

Lean, almost to the point of thinness, Dapper Dan, out of uniform would not be taken for a ball player at all, with his long sensitive face he might be mistaken for a college professor. His most marked facial characteristic is the serious glint in those dark brown eyes. That far away look in

them leaves when his face bursts into a smile, melting away the years.

On the road, or at home, Danny likes to stay up late at night and sleep late in the morning. He smokes a cigar once in a while, drinks an occasional glass of beer and consumes a tremendous quantity of food (a characteristic noticeable in all athletes) somehow, never adding an ounce to the 175 pounds on his six-foot frame.

Danny is married to a Buffalo girl, and has a three year old daughter named Don-

na. He likes dancing and good music and enjoys off season sports such as bowling, football and basketball. Highly interested in having Junior League baseball progress to an all-time achievement, he wants very much to have his club stand behind these junior teams.

Dan's love for baseball developed early. As a boy, still in St. Joseph's Grade School in Buffalo, he loved to watch the professional players show off their particular talents on the diamond. There was never

any doubt in his heart, but that some day he too would be a professional baseball player. Danny seemed to do "what came naturally" around the shortstop post and he played this position through-out his entire baseball career.

Carnevale graduated from Canisus College in Buffalo in 1939. He started pro-ball in 1937, while still in college. He played shortstop for the Buffalo club and in 1941 he was bought by the Boston Red Sox and went to Fort Worth, Texas. In 1942 the Red Sox brought Danny to their Scranton Club. Then in 1943, like so many other promising players, Dan served in the Army for three years in the E. T. O. as master sergeant in the finance dispersement unit. He returned to Scranton in 1946.

Danny had wanted to go back to playing with the Major Leagues when he returned from service but decided against this move. The three years spent in the Army had slimmed his chances of remain-

ing there. He was nearing 29. Weighing these facts, he decided to go back into the minor leagues. Joe Reardon, farm director of the Phillies Class D League, bought Danny in 1947. This year saw him move to Carbondale, Pa. with the North Atlantic League, as manager. He batted .380 and belted 20 home runs before a broken ankle, incurred on August 14, while sliding into 3rd, forced him out of play for the rest of the season.

A tingling sense of excitement comes to a spectator, watching Danny face a pitcher. He looks down at the plate, then slides the hickory to the end through his hands, steps away, like an animal watching his prey. His timing is good, and he has the sharpest batting eye in the league.

Danny hits better on the road than at home. He hits better at night than in the day; although he would rather play daylight ball. It is a rare day when Dan goes hitless. His longest hitting slump this year has been but 5 games. He has confidence

in his ability at the bat and on the field.

Danny's formula for a winning ball team is clean cut players, who are always hustling. The manager should be an example for the rest of the team. A playing manager has a great advantage toward building a winning team. The fans, he believes, can make or break a ball club. They supply the will to win and make possible the financing of the All-American sport of baseball. He believes 100% in rules, set discipline, unity. Players need relaxation. This relieves the natural tension before a game and makes for a better brand of ball. At the end of the season those who have been a part of Danny's team, will emerge finer players, with a keener understanding of the requirements of baseball and sportsmanship.

Every Bradford fan, who has witnessed this playing manager, has seen a classy professional. Bradford finally has a team worthy of their applause. Truly one of the

Con't. on page 30

Looking over their homework—Eddie Urbank, Chuck Saverine, and Burt Freeman.

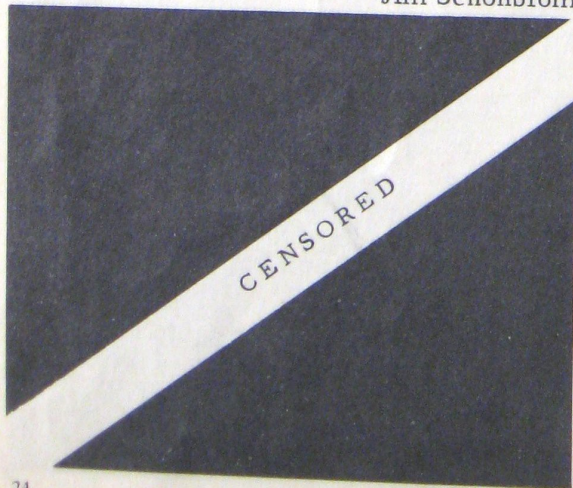




CIRCUS SAINTS AND SINNERS CLUB OF AMERICA parade up Main St. past the Emery.

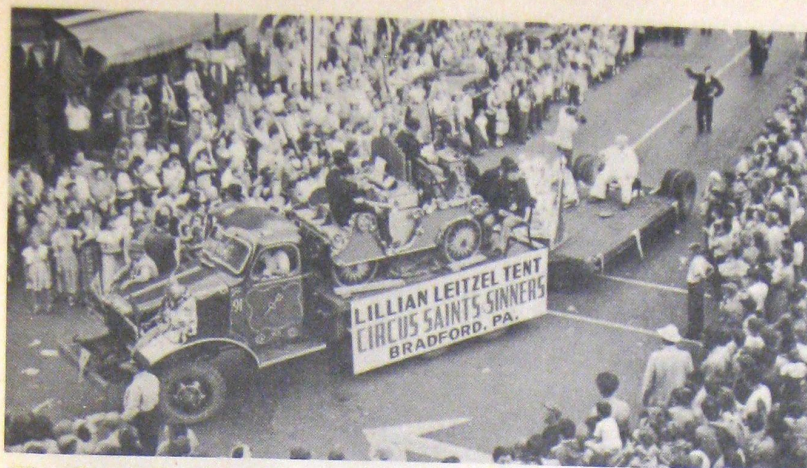
CIRCUS SAINTS AND SINNERS ANNUAL CONVENTION

Jim Schonblom

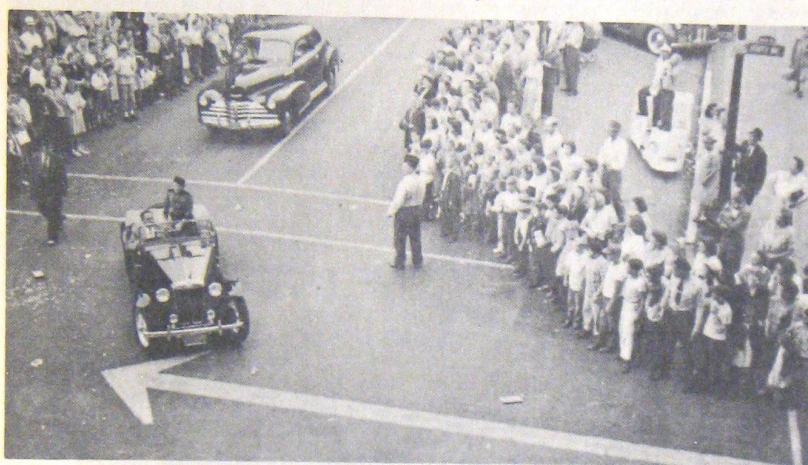


Al Johnston

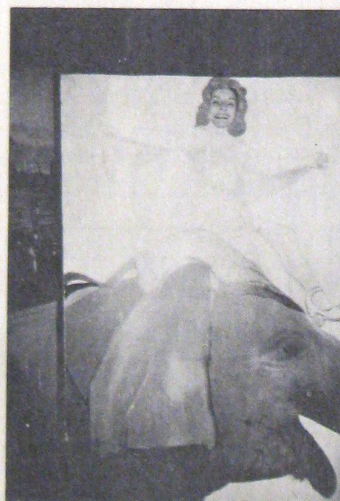
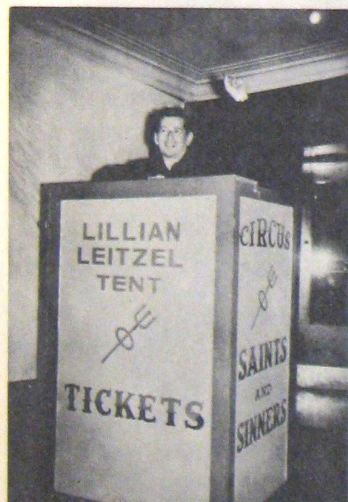




The Case Pomroy Co. truck painted like a circus truck. On the back of the truck was the calliope and the Little German Band from New York City.



Little "Johnnie," Phillip Morris, was the Fall Guy.



Leslie Alpar and his wife with some of the circus props in the hotel lobby. Leslie took the pictures on these pages.

Around The Town

Jack Metzger and sister Dorothy, a recent U. of Pittsburgh graduate, patronizing the "coke" man at the circus . . . Norma Ryan selling costume jewelry at Olson's . . . Jim Dougherty swishing the morning paper right in front of everyone's door . . . Tom and Ed Cummiskey feeding the elephants . . . Gary Greer and sister Sharon at the circus side show . . . Bill Cici collecting tickets at the McKean Theatre . . . Nancy McLaughlin getting a beautiful tan and a flock of admirers while she life-guards at the Rec . . . Peg Snyder guiding the patter of little feet at the playground . . . Maryln Rischel sporting a Navy cap at a Fourth of July celebration . . . Duncan McKee, now a "white collar man", working at the bank . . . Louise Buccolini selling "gadgets" . . . Mary Kay Lord at Motor Dealers . . . Jim Bullock driving the Pennhills station-wagon . . . Beverly Baker managing to look cool and sweet at the circus . . . Jack and Judy Burns also, enjoying the "Biggest Show on Earth" . . . Elaine Johnson in a bathing suit, toasting herself to that well done look . . . Charles Griffith, a college student, viewing the Hawaiian dancers at the side show with scientific interest . . .



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NIGHTLY**

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UNCLE LOUIE

I took a walk down to the zooie
I went to see Lil Abner's Shmoovie
I couldn't find one, sumpins skrewy,
In the monkey's cage, was Uncle Louie.

Now Uncle Louie's a problem child,
You think he's tame, but he's really wild.
He's even wilder when he's riled.
But tie him up, and he's very mild.

I'll have to get the cop again,
To take him from the Monkey's pen,
All our families wondering when.
Louie will try to climb Big Ben.

Cause then he'd fall, and go caflooeey,
And that would be the end of Louie.

by Eric Mitchell

ODE TO A DANDELION

Pretty little dandelion,
Won't you tell me why your cryin',
Is it because your stem is green,
And you think that's awful mean,
Or is it because your head is yellow?
Why that's no reason to bellow!
And if, perchance some silly shmoo,
Should lift his foot, to step on you.
Just raise your head, and stop your cryin'
And tell him, your a DANDY - Lion!

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301 N. Barry Olean, N. Y.

Tennis

Here is a spectator's description of a local tennis match, the final Play in the Junior Tennis Tournament from Hanley Park. The two finalists in the girls tournament are Mary Jane O'Dell and Pat O'Connor.

Mary Jane, seeded number one, and last year's champion, is a petite, vivacious brunette with hazel-green eyes. Mary Jane, 15 years old, has been playing tennis for two years and was taught by her brother, Don, Jr. She will be a junior at B. H. S. next year.

Pat, although only 12 years old, has been playing for three years. 5' 3 with brown hair and hazel eyes, Pat will enter the 8th grade at St. Bernards this fall.

As the first game of the tournament begins the July sun beats down on the courts, boosting the temperature considerably higher, than would be ideal. The first set goes rapidly as Miss. O'Dell wins 6-0. Both these girls are base line players, keeping far back on the courts. Mary Jane's overwhelming victory in this first set is due mostly to the effectiveness of her placement shots. She also seems to anticipate just where the ball will land.

Pat O'Connor seems unable to return her opponents slams and is not quite up to par in her serving. Miss O'Dell has showed superior form. But her serves, though effective, are not carried out quite correctly. She seems to chop her serves instead of carrying through the complete semi-circular motion.

The second set presented slightly different picture. Pat has found a weak spot in Mary Jane's defense and is using her knowledge to advantage. The short chop shot seems to be highly effective. Mary Jane however, is fast and this fact shows up when she is occasionally put under pressure.

For the fashion minded, Miss O'Dell is wearing a pair of dark blue shorts and

a light blue polo shirt. Pat is attired in a snappy red and white play suit.

The second set ends and Mary Jane O'Dell is again the champ! This is due primarily to good placement shots and fast, variable playing. Pat O'Connor's defeat was not quite as complete as might have been expected after the first set. Accountable for this is her ability to analyze her opponents weaknesses and to act promptly on that knowledge. All in all, Mary Jane is an excellent player and is fast becoming one of the finest in the district. In August Mary Jane will be eligible to play in the Women's division and will undoubtedly benefit from association with players older than herself, developing some of her abilities further.

Pat, on the other hand, will be an excellent player as soon as she picks up some fire and drive along with an improved service. Because of her youth Pat will have plenty of time to develop both.

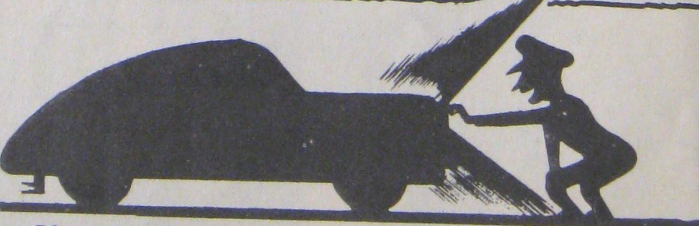
There are three distinct types of players, all of which will most likely be represented in the tourneys today. They are; the net player, who depends upon his skill at volleying, the base liner who plays back on the court, and the all-court player who plays equally well in both positions. This type of player can play strokes off the ground and volley with equal success, and is as good in giving back hand strokes as well as forehand ones, he too, can undercut the ball or give it a top-spin. Tilden is an "all-court player", famous for his variation in the game, mixing his speed and changing his strokes to confuse his opponent.

If one of these "all-court players" should appear today there is no doubt that Bradford would have a national champ.

After following these tournaments a question, arises, "Why has the popularity of tennis diminished over the past decade

MRS. MARGARET DOUGLAS VOGEL, 38 Stone Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Douglas, 168 Congress Street, and son DOUGLAS JAMES VOGEL.

Photo By Harris

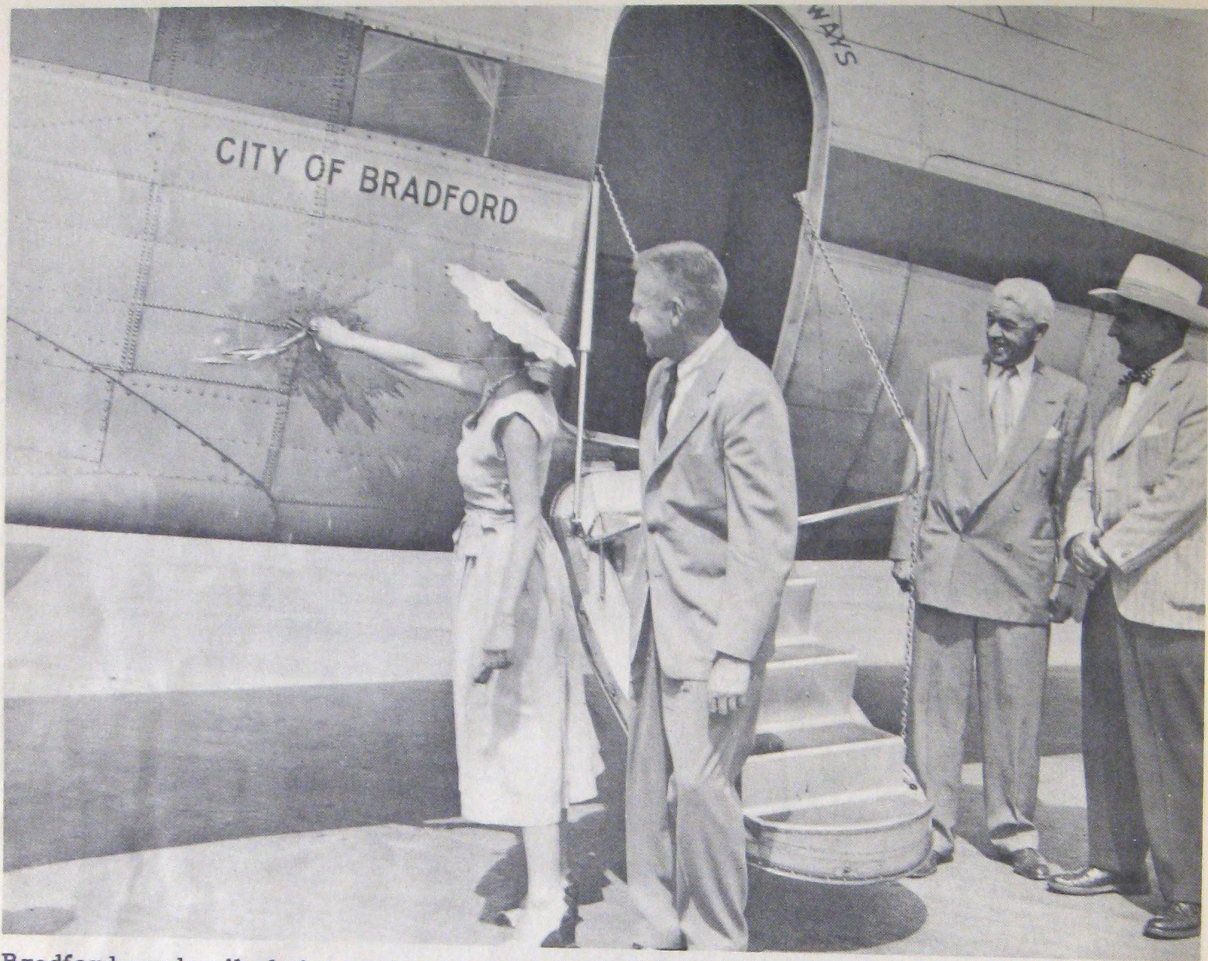


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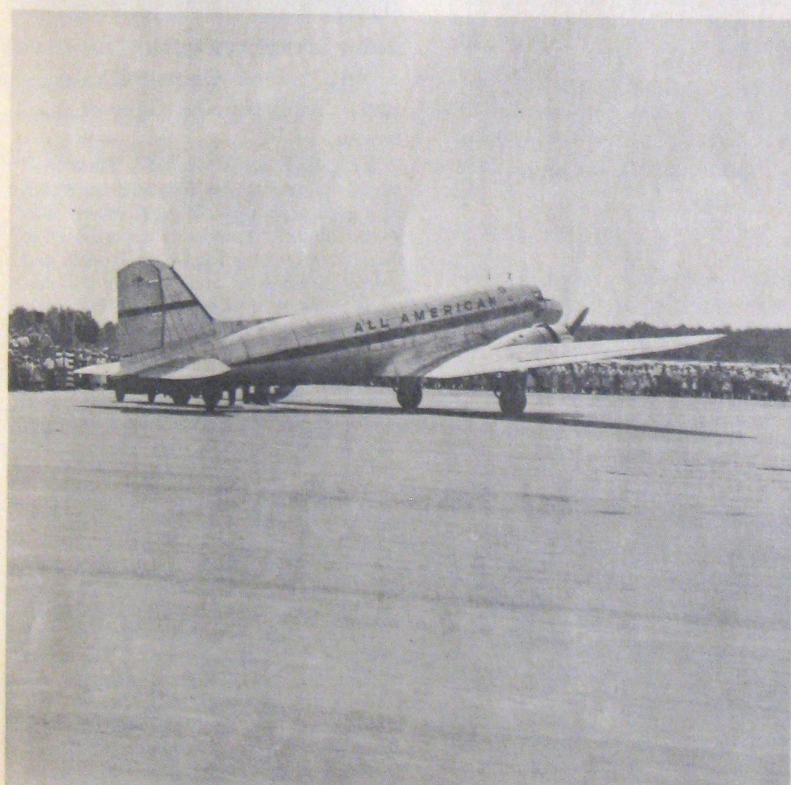
Bradford crude oil christens the Airliner, "City of Bradford."



A section of the 181 local air-minded guests at the Penn Hills luncheon Sunday, July 24th, in recognition of the coming to Bradford of the All-American Airways.



All-American President, Robert Love, secures a bit of the ribbon from the bottle that held the christening fluid from Co-Sponsors, Ann Zias and Rita Highfield. County Commissioner, Orval Scott, glancing at spot on plane where oil hit.



A few hundred of the ten thousand people who jammed Bradford McKean Airport for the festivities.

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LIKE WALKING ON A CLOUD!

When you see all the wonderful values at our annual clearance sale. You smart shoppers, can choose your winter vacation shoes now, and get a new pair to finish out the season.

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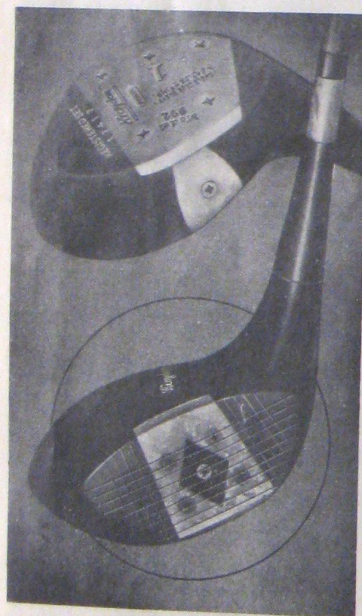
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Walk Right In and Meet
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EVERYTHING FOR THE GOLFER AT
BODINE HARDWARE CO.
11 Mechanic St. Phone 6129
BRADFORD, PA.

"P.B." con't from page 23.

finer teams the Pony league has ever seen. The next Bradford manager will have to do some stepping to keep up Danny's pace.

LEW KRAUSSE

Lew was born in Media, Pennsylvania and entered baseball in 1931 with the Philadelphia Athletics as a pitcher. He remained there until the last month of the 1933 season, when he was released outright to the Harrisburg club, owned by the Boston Braves. He went South with the Braves in '34, received an arm injury, was then sent back to the Harrisburg club. He started the '35 season at Elmira, New York, a club owned by the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was there for the '36, '37, '38 seasons. In the spring season of '39, he was bought by the St. Louis Cardinals, and sent to Columbus, Ohio. Later the Columbus club returned his option to Elmira. That same year, he was recalled after five days and sold to the Little Rock Association. In July 1940, he was sold to Scranton and remained there until 1942. In 1943 he went into voluntary retirement, and in 1945 entered the Army, serving with the 10th Armored Division. When he returned from the Army, he signed up with the Philadelphia farm club system, and went to Federalsburg, Maryland, with the Eastern Shore League. In 1947, he was manager for the Phillies, in Americus, Ga. In '48 he became pitching coach. On July 3, 1948 he went back to managing the Vandergrift club of the Middle Atlantic Lea-

SILHOUETTE —Con't

Perhaps his greatest enjoyment today is a game of golf. He iokingly comments, "I haven't lost a golf ball yet." His hobby and past time is his garden. His pride knows no bounds when he displays his skill with the gardener's hoe. "There is nothing like the good earth to quiet the insides of a man."

Talking to this aggressive man, one can feel his deep interest in Bradford and it's people. "Bradford has just begun to come into its own. This is a great town for its size and resources. There is no other that can compare with it. The climate alone sets Bradford apart, as an established climatic wonderland," quotes our silhouette. "The summer climate we enjoy free, people pay fabulous sums to enjoy at a resort." "Bradford has just begun to step out. Her industries are small, in comparison to what they will be in the future. The oil can be further developed by new recovering methods.

"Greater educational opportunities will be offered. The Penn-State Credit Center

gue, due to the illness of the original coach. He remained as pitching coach for the Phillies. His duties as pitching coach are to cover the Philadelphia Phil's farm clubs, look over the rookies, scout for possibilities, and build pitching strength in the teams. He usually remains four to five days with each club and keeps in constant touch with the managers. This is a big boost to the teams.

He thinks the Bradford team is one of the finest in the league. It has top management and the players won't say quit. He predicts that Bradford will go straight to the penant.



John Harrison with "Jenkins 2-44," 1946 Grand Champion, Harrisburg Livestock Show.

is a 'golden goose' for all. This small school will enlarge so that one day it will be a great thriving college. A school such as this offers a remarkable opportunity to the students of the local high schools and to the surrounding area. Parents will recognize this as a wise step, so that their children can learn the fundamentals of study and the routine of higher education while still at home. By entering a small college, a student can get special attention on the same subjects taught in larger colleges. Oil is not the community's wealth, it is her youth. Looking further I predict that Bradford will be a major center in education. A school such as this belongs to a town such as ours."

The conventions that have been held here this year show outstanding progress for the town. The vision and planning behind them is to be commended. The men and organizations behind this move will see the results of their work in the not too distant future. The people that came to our little city were well received, and plan on returning again. Bradford's government has a firm foundation from which to build a future. Let's be wise more often, and grow even stronger for tomorrow."

JOHN HARRISON

Johnny Harrison, the "little giant" behind the Bradford Phillies is one of the busiest men in town. Johnny is always out promoting for the boys. He was born in Perkiomenville, Pennsylvania, October 29, 1922, into a family of four. All his schooling was completed in his hometown. After high school he entered the U. S. Maritime Engineering School in New York and in 1940 graduated as a Petty Officer. In 1941 on New Year's Eve, he boarded his first ship, sailed the seven seas and visited thirteen countries. The trip totaled enough sea miles to go around the world four times. Johnny returned home from the service in 1945 and went out west. There he worked on cattle and sheep ranches in remote parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona.

While working in Arizona, he tried his luck looking for the lost "Dutchman's Mine" which is worth \$20,000,000. Johnny still has the urge to look for the mine again, someday.

In 1947, Johnny returned to Pennsylvania and bought the grand champion ram of the state and started a flock of pedigreed South Down sheep. With this champion he copped seven ribbons at the Harrisburg Farm Show.

Johnny joined the Phillies in May of '48, while still raising sheep. An older brother, treasurer and controller of the

TENNIS, con't from pg. 26

in Bradford?" Twenty years ago tennis was "THE" game, ten years later it was "A big game". Now in 1949 it is only "a game". Why has this happened? Why should there be only the bare minimum of players entered in this tournament? Why should a local sports announcer spend 12 minutes of his time discussing the merits of a local baseball team and barely 30 seconds giving just the score of a championship tennis match?

Good courts are provided, a tennis school is conducted, and only a small sum of money is required to buy the necessary equipment. These good features have been added in the past twenty years, not taken away, as might be indicated by the waning interest.

Several answers are indicated. First there is a tendency to be interested in spectator sports, rather than attempting to learn to play a game yourself. Second there is not enough publicity given the game. Third the directors are not interested in giving the tournaments a boost.

At a recent tournament a representative of the press was present and asked the directors of the tournaments for an interview. An appointment was made, which the director did not bother to keep. Such happenings do not, nor will not, bring games a good press.

THE END



Q. Is there anyway to stop that ring around my tubs and basins?

A. Yes, with Culligan Soft Water.



Q. Is there a way to soften my whiskers, without using a whole tube of shaving cream?

A. With Culligan Soft Water.



Q. How can I get a whiter wash without using a water softener?

A. Use Culligan Soft Water.



Q. We know how wonderful it is, but, how much does it cost?

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Q. We're sold. Where can we find out more???

A. At Bradford Service Inc., 16 St. James Place. Tel. 7844, Bradford, Pennsylvania.



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BECK, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, South Bradford, a son.
PETERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, 75 Rochester St., a son.
TILMONT, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 61 High St., a daughter.
MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Seaward Ave. Ext., twins, a son and a daughter.
REDINGTON, Mr. and Mrs. William, 67 Oxford St., a daughter.
DAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. William, 80 Main St., a son.
COLLIGAN, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 10 Congress Pl., a daughter.
CRAWFORD, Mr. and Mrs. William E., 104 W. Corydon St., a son.
WILLIBY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Lewis Run, a son.
GOODMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, R. D. 2, a daughter.
BARTHOLOMEW, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Tuna, a son.
HOLES, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. D. 3, a son.
ERICSON, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, 48 Pleasant St., a son.

BIRTHS

LITTLE, Mr. and Mrs. Tom, 139 W. Corydon St., a daughter.
PASSMORE, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. D. 1, a son.
FERACI, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J., Lewis Run, a daughter.
PUGRANT, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 60 Bank St., a son.
CRAMER, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle, 55 East Ave., a son.
SPENCER, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, 405 E. Main St., a son.
PRENTICE, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 596 E. Main St., a daughter.
HAGG, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin, Ormsby, a son.
KNAPP, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, R. D. 2, a daughter.
HILLARD, Mr. and Mrs. Guy, Custer City, a son.
COBB, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Corydon, a son.
CANAN, Mr. and Mrs. Everal, R. D. 3, a son.
LAWTON, Mr. and Mrs. Jess, 55 South Ave., a son.
CARMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, R. D. 1, a son.
ELEY, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Rew, a son.
CARLSON, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 162 South

Ave., a son.
STERLING, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, R. D. 2, a daughter.
STORMS, Mr. and Mrs. John, Vista Ave. Ext., a daughter.
COLLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Interstate Parkway, a daughter.
WOLFE, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 47 Petrolia St., a daughter.
GEE, Mr. and Mrs. Myron, 46 East Ave., a daughter.
CICERELLO, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 184 W. Washington St., a daughter.
ABRAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin, R. D. 1, Limestone, a daughter.
CARLONI, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, 49 Willard Ave., a son.
COLE, Mr. and Mrs. William, Mt. Jewett, a daughter.
JOHNSON, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. D. 2, a son.
HAMMOND, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, a daughter.
KERSTETTER, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P., 102 Main St., a son.
HINCKLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 2 Orchard Pl., a son.
ACKLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L., 33 Rochester St., a son.

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Philadelphia Phil's, persuaded him to go into baseball. He was placed as assistant business manager of the Utica, New York team in the Eastern Shore League under Fred Seymour, who is considered by Johnny as one of the smartest and toughest business managers in baseball.

In January, 1949, the "little giant" was promoted to business manager of the Bradford club.

Johnny's hobbies are horses, hunting, and ranching. He hopes someday to own a cattle ranch out west. His biggest ambition, though, is to be in the front office of the Phillies.

CHARLES SAVERINE

Charles Albert Saverine, Chuck, is in the iron mask, behind the plate, for the Bradford Phillies. Lacking a quarter of an inch of hitting six feet and weighing 205 pounds, Charlie could be at home on either a baseball or football field.

Saverine was born in Darien, Conn., March 17, 1929. He now makes his permanent home in Noroton, Conn. After graduating from high school, he served sixteen months with the 8th Army and was stationed in Japan. While in Japan, Charlie clouted two of the longest homers ever seen in Lou Gehrig Park.

While still in the service, he was signed to a farm club contract by the St. Louis Cardinals. He was made a free agent by Baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler, and joined the Philadelphia Phillies

organization. He was sent to Bradford for his first year in organized ball.

Charlie Saverine is one of the reasons the Bradford Phils are in first place in the PONY league. He is one of the best right-handed power drivers on the Bradford club and is out-ranked by Carnevale, only, in his R.B.I. totals.

Charlie plans to enter the sophomore year at the University of Delaware this fall.

BURT FREEMAN

Rookie Burt Freeman has proven his worth as a versatile ball player, with the Bradford Phillies, playing all positions, except pitcher. His value cannot be measured by his batting average.

Manager Carnavale need never hesitate to substitute Freeman for one of the regulars. As a utility man, Freeman can come through in the tough spots with a timely hit or a good catch in the out-field.

Burt has a very likable personality, that all the fellows take to. He is 5' 10" tall, has brown curly hair, clear blue eyes and a slow spreading smile that reminds you that he is just a kid, a long-ways from home.

The times that Freeman has donned the catching gear, he has proven his ability. This little package hails from Lynn, Mass. Bradford fans have taken Burt to their hearts. Looking ahead for Freeman, I predict, "Success and a climb up the ladder."

EDDIE URBANK

Eddie, blue eyes, Urbank needs no introduction to the people of Bradford. His name has been on the tongues of the young and old fans for weeks. His brand of pitching has easily made him a warm berth in the hearts of the sports-minded Mr. and Mrs. Bradford.

Eddie is the Gowanda, New York, pride boy . . . his hometown has come down on several occasions to see him on the mound.

Bradford Phillies marks the start for Urbank in Pro-ball. Eddie could have gotten no better chance to get off to a good beginning. Of course Urbank thinks the same. He likes playing ball with the Phillies. He is of the opinion that his pitching would have hit a decided slump if top coaching had not put him on the right track.

Eddie . . . you keep right on pitching and you will land in the clover . . . it couldn't happen to a better guy.

MIDDLE AISLE, CON'T.

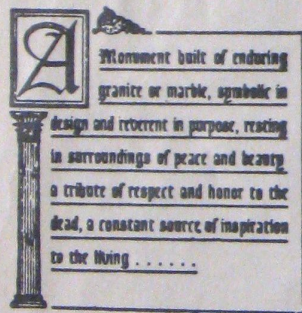
day, July 3. The Rev. Bertill Lovain, pastor of the Mission Covenant Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Patricia Louise Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Burgess, Seaward Ave., was married to Roger William Burritt, son of Arthur Burritt, State St., and Mrs. Pearl Burritt, Hornell, N. Y., in a ceremony performed at the Methodist parsonage, May 21, by the Rev. Clement B. Yinger, pastor.

The marriage of Delores M. Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd E. Dodson, 26 Edwards St., to Roland C. Grolemond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grolemond, 46 East Ave., has been announced by the bride's parents. The marriage took place in Boston, Mass. The couple will reside at 26 Edwards St.

The wedding of Alene Carlson, Smithport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lue Fowler, Eldred, to Donald West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles West, Portville, was solemnized in the Smethport Methodist Church, on Saturday, July second. The Rev. E. J. Burton, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

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DEATHS

GIGLIOTTI, Agnes Catherine, 11, 21 Railroad St.

WALKER, Mrs. Nina Elnora Baily, 59, Derrick City.

SNYDER, Julius M., 84, 99 South Ave.

BREEN, William J., 43, Port Allegany.

RILEY, Miss Nell T., 83, 35 Main St.

HEETER, Mrs. Stella Mac, 63, Sheffield, formerly of Bradford.

POOLE, Albert M., 75, 12 Chamberlain Ave.

PETERSON, Victor, 74, Lantz Corners.

RUSSELL, Mrs. Alta Quirin, 31, 10 Abbott Road.

WILKINS, Charles W., 79, 50 Davis St.

HOOK, Mrs. Alice Mary, 60, 202 High St.

McLEAN, Andrew Alfred, 93, Duke Center.

BECKER, Mrs. Catherine, 74, 18 Pike St.

LITTLEFIELD, Mrs. Edna, 60, 6 Poplin Ave.

TRUAX, Albert, 59, formerly of Bradford.

KOPANSKI, Mrs. Minta Y., 79, Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Bradford.

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